



The

# Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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## Youlgrave Carnival: Saturday 13 July

Yes, it's Carnival time in Youlgrave once again, when the village comes together on the playing field to enjoy an afternoon of music and marching, fancy dress and fun, not to mention some tasty refreshments. It all starts at 1pm, with the procession setting off at 3pm when the usual colourful floats will tour the length of the village.

A free Carnival programme is included in this issue of the Bugle, listing some of the other events being staged in the run-up to Carnival day. This year's Carnival Queen is Emma Glover, with Attendants Ruby Hawkins and Ruby Roose (see right). As usual, the Carnival Committee is hoping for your support throughout the week. In particular, it invites new committee members to come forward and help continue this village tradition, whether in a hands-on role or simply to generate some new ideas. Let the Carnival begin!



*This year's Carnival Queen is Emma Glover (middle), with Attendants Ruby Hawkins (left) and Ruby Roose (right).*



### **Among the highlights of this year's Carnival week...**



- Family treasure hunt around the village
- Live jazz band playing at the Bull's Head
- Race night for all-comers at the George Hotel
- Card bingo at the Knoll Club
- Men and Women's wheelbarrow race along Main Street (not for the faint hearted!)
- Kids' disco and games on the playing field

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To book a table please ring Judith on  
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Also tombola and cake stall.

50p entry includes coffee & biscuits.

All proceeds for Village Hall funds.

### YOULGRAVE PANTO 2014

Auditions for the Chorus of the 2014  
Pantomime will take place at the  
Village Hall on Monday 9 September  
at 6.30pm prompt.



### Volunteer Walk Leader opportunities in Youlgrave and surrounding villages

Do you enjoy walking? Do you enjoy meeting new people? Why not become one of our volunteer walk leaders? Could you encourage others to get out and enjoy walking in and around Youlgrave? We are looking for friendly, enthusiastic individuals to join our highly valued group of volunteers who lead regular health walks in their local area. No experience is necessary as training will be provided, resulting in a recognised qualification. Hope to start in autumn.

If you are interested in becoming a walk leader please contact Howard Griffith 01629 761194 or email:

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### ATTENTION MUMS/CHILDMINDERS/ BABYSITTERS:

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This would involve collection from  
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qualified, just kind and responsible!  
One of the mums from school would be  
ideal. Rate of pay negotiable. Please  
contact Marianne on 07738 942454.



### BANGBUTT "ALL DAY" CAFÉ

Another event from the Youlgrave-Bangbutt  
group: an "All Day" Café from 10am-4pm in  
Youlgrave Village Hall on **Sunday 14 July**.  
There will be tea, coffee, home made cakes,  
sandwiches, ice cream and a bric a brac  
stall. Proceeds are for the group's vital clean  
water and infant health projects in Sierra  
Leone. Refreshments, a chance to relax and  
chat, a lovely setting and a good cause.  
Tempting? Go on, give in, you know you'll  
enjoy it!

### YOULGRAVE BOWLS CLUB

We will be serving delicious home  
made cakes, tea and  
coffee again in the tea  
tent on the playing field  
on **Carnival Day**, so  
please come and join us.



Dear Editor

Have you ever noticed that the Lathkill  
is higher than the land on its South  
bank, from Conksbury to Alport? Do  
you think, for it to keep between its  
banks, that every water vole burrow or  
leak must be plugged by *yours truly* to  
stop the river running out and down into  
the field? Thankfully I have a friend, or  
rather an ally, called Tufa. It grows like  
mad in the Lathkill to form a type of  
pumice stone, but it also seals the  
stone banks and the bed of the river  
down to 15 metres. My ally needs a  
high pH, but as the Bradford is a  
gritstone catchment, so it can't grow  
there. To keep water in the Bradford  
now, the river has to flow in its bed.

A river flowing in its bed might be  
where you expect a river to be, and I  
would agree. Previous keepers,  
misguided by the need to keep stocked  
trout in the river at all costs, built weirs  
to contain the water but this caused  
ponding, silt and algae and wrecked the  
food chain. This didn't matter because  
they would tip in a net full of fish to be  
caught and killed. I'm ashamed to say I  
did it myself in my younger days. I now  
much prefer a sparkling river bed, with  
clean stones and rich river weed. So do  
the creatures keeping the river alive;  
the insects. Turn over a river stone and  
you will find them. They feed the trout,  
the dippers, the crayfish, the wagtails  
and the bats. They die in ponds, silt  
and algae but flourish in clean water,  
flowing on its bed.

I have the rivers best interest at  
heart. In fact with a mantra like '*when  
the rivers come first, we all win*' you  
would be right in thinking they are my  
primary consideration. Imagine my  
surprise then when I came across a  
notice pinned to the Waterworks door

at Coldwell End, and a shortened  
version in the Bugle, that was all  
directed at me and what I do for the  
Bradford. The author cynically  
suggested I had dark motives for  
removing the weir boards and that I had  
contrived in many ways against their  
interests.

I'm sorry to tell you that I got angry  
when I got home, and stomped around.

'Who the hell do they think they are!'

My wife shouted through;  
'Electricians, Plumbers, Farmers...'

I shut up. She was right of course,  
again. Youlgrave Waterworks, the  
stated authors of this silly flyer, are all  
professionals, and I am sure they can  
be trusted in their work. Eight years at  
College and Uni, and 27 yrs in the job  
has taught me how to look after rivers,  
and they should trust me in mine. I  
wouldn't wire a house, fit a sink or know  
when a cow was ready for market, but  
know about rivers. I stopped sulking  
and went down the meadow to check  
my traps on the river. A mink had been  
eating a water vole every day for the  
last week and it had been driving me  
mad to catch him. A pointed black face  
appeared in the last one I checked and  
I slept well that night.

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Dear Editor

Kath and I want to express how deeply appreciative we are for the support and kindness we have received, from our friends and neighbours in Youlgrave, during my recent illness. The cards and good wishes for my recovery have been overwhelming and heart warming; they have meant a lot to both of us. In addition, the practical help we have been given and the knowledge that so many people are there for us is wonderful and uplifting. We feel extremely lucky and grateful to be part of such a special village community. Thank you so much to all of you from both of us.

Steve and Kath Blackshaw



Dear Editor

I wonder if I could use your newsletter to ask for some help with gaining some information about the evacuees from Chorlton-cum-Hardy to Youlgrave during the summer of 1940. My father (Frank Warburton) was one of the evacuees but sadly he died at a very early age and his children would like to know if anyone in the area remembers him or has any information about the evacuees settling in. I now frequently visit Youlgrave, as I have a daughter currently living in Hathersage. In one of my recent visits, I was lucky enough to pick up your newsletter from The George Hotel. I would be happy to make a donation to your newsletter.

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Dear Editor

I thank the villager who wrote about parking in the bus bay on Alport Lane, opposite New Road (Letters, June Bugle), as it gives me the opportunity to write in reply to express my concerns.

When vehicles park in the bus bay it makes vehicular access to New Road very difficult, particularly when turning right out into Alport Lane. Twice this winter the refuse lorry has been unable to collect because the access has been impossible. The last time this happened the wall at the top of the road was knocked down. The worry is that if the refuse lorry cannot get down the road, a fire engine would face the same problem. On an equally serious note, earlier this year an ambulance was damaged when attempting to collect an elderly resident, who was being taken to hospital. Fortunately, the elderly lady was okay, but you can understand my concerns. The next person needing the emergency services may not be so lucky. People say that they will only be ten minutes, perhaps picking up a child from school, but ten minutes is a very long time in an emergency situation.

There is a 'no parking' sign in the bus bay from 7am to 7pm as this complies with the times the buses run. However, I am hoping that the sign will soon be changed to 'no parking at any time'.

I hope this addresses why people might be asked politely not to park in the bus bay. It would be greatly appreciated to have villagers support in this matter.

A concerned New Roader

*Name and address supplied*

## "Thank you!"

The Hallam family would like to thank all of their friends in the village for the cake, beer, wine, meals, storage, photos, tools, accommodation, but most of all for all the encouragement and moral support that kept us going during our house build. We have now moved in and we are having a long lie down! Thank you.



## WANTED: HOLIDAY HOME FOR ALFIE THE LURCHER

Gentle, affectionate, quiet and very clean 8-year old Lurcher ('Alfie' - a deerhound/greyhound cross, male, neutered, rather lazy) seeks holiday home for 2 weeks (10-24 July) while his Youlgrave owners go off on holiday elsewhere.

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Contact Steve or Marie on 07968 087989 or 01629 630435.



## New book of Church carvings published

A hard-backed, A4 size book, containing sketches of most of the wood and stone carvings in All Saints Church, Youlgrave, has been published. The book has a distinctive gold, hand tooled cover and is on sale at £25. To see a draft copy or to order, please contact Barbara Scrivener on 636601.

## *As Year 6 pupils prepare to leave Youlgrave School, they share their thoughts and memories of the last few years.*

I'm now in year 6 and I'm going to retell the story of my life... Year reception flew by. In year 1 I took my 1 year old sister into show and tell! I soon settled into year 2 and flowed on into year 3. Going to White Hall (year 5), was the funniest part of all. One night when my friends were all settled down and the lights were out somebody started gasping that she was going to faint and was going to be sick, and walked out. In year 6 now, I shall miss Primary School.

By Grace

*I've had such a great time at school but now I am year six and it is time to leave and I am very sad to do so. I have had funny times like when my yogurt spilled all over me. I have had sad times like when all the year six girls turned against me and I have had funny times like when we all went to Whitehall and had such a great time. I will never forget my time at school but I am excited to go to Lady Manners School.*

By Poppy

My first memory of school is painting a rainbow in class 1. I still enjoy painting rainbows and art is my favourite subject. I also enjoy P.E. and technology. My best friend is Tommy. Playtime is always fun, I love to play football and score lots of goals. Sometimes we play rounders or chase and I run as fast as I can! I will miss my teachers, my friends and Mrs Wood's dinners.

I'm looking forward to my new school and I am excited about making new friends. I'll definitely keep in touch with my old ones though, especially Tommy.

By Reuben

My days at Youlgrave School are coming to a close so this is why I'm writing these memories of my time here. These are two of my favourite memories.

I remember when I asked Mrs Wood how she made Ovens, I found out you couldn't make Ovens unless you were an engineer. When I went into the dark corner with my two best friends I slipped and pushed Joe who pushed Luke and the dark corner fell in on us we had to stay for ages.

I can't believe that my time here has ended and I will miss this school.

By James

*The seven wonderful years I have spent with the members of staff and pupils of Youlgrave School have been a few of the greatest years of my life. Here are two of my memories...*

*When I went to Whitehall in 2012, we had lots of fun participating in lots of different activities! Another memory was when I was in the nativity as the donkey and realised I had brown paint all over my face when I took the mask off!*

*I have learned lots of new knowledge, made friends and had fun.*

**THANK YOU YOUNGRAVE SCHOOL!**

By Jade

The pupils of Youlgrave Primary School proudly present 'The Pirates of the Curry Bean'. At Youlgrave Village Hall on Wed 17 July and Thurs 18 July from 7 pm. Tickets cost £4 for LMS pupils, adults and OAPs and £2 for Primary aged children. Tickets available from the school office.

Being at Youlgrave School for the last seven years has been amazing ever since walking through Class one's door for the first time until becoming a year six, I've enjoyed every day! From my first nativity, my friend Jade walking into a door, getting into trouble for the first time, joining class three with a brilliant teacher – Mrs. Wildgoose, enjoying an amazing adventure holiday to Whitehall and becoming a year six – I've loved every single day! Although I'm looking forward to going to Lady Manners, I will never forget my amazing time at Youlgrave School.

By Heather

*I have lots of memories of Youlgrave School and I will now list some of them... When I first walked into this school, when I went to Joseph and I made a guitar and sang what's that coming over the hill?, When I went to Lea Green. And finally when I went to Whitehall. All of these memories are from Youlgrave School and they are all of my personal favourite ones and I will treasure them for the rest of my life.*

*I am so excited to go to Lady Manners because I can play contact rugby and football.*

By Luke

*I'm nearly in Year 7 now and my time at this school is nearly at an end so I would like to write a piece about my school life. The first time I saw my teacher (Miss Lomas) she led me to the carpet. One of the first faces I saw was Grace's. Skipping over to me, she told me her name and asked me if I wanted to play. In Class 3 we went to Whitehall. We went canoeing, stream and rock scrambling, rope coursing, shelter building and walking. These are just some of my school memories. I'll miss this school so much. But my book isn't full yet.*

By Isabelle

*I remember the first day I started at Youlgrave school and I wasn't happy about it. When dad said that it was time for school I screamed my head off. Since then I have made lots of friends like Luke, James, Alex, Tommy and Eve. Even though I don't like coming to school I have a lot of memories, here are two of them: knocking down the dark corner and going to White Hall in year 5.*

*I am now ready to move up to year 7 at Lady Manners School and to have more opportunities.*

By Joe

*From walking through the school door only 7 months ago, many memories have been created. My most important memory was making new friends on my visiting day, because without them it would have been harder to fit into the school and make new and exciting memories. Another memory would be going to Buxton Opera House to see the Vile Victorians, when we had to go to the park afterwards because the bus was late. Although I have had an amazing time I'm ready to move on and see what the future holds at Lady Manners!*

By Caitlin

I really enjoy playing the part of Fiddlesticks the cat in our school production of the Pirates of the Curry Bean. I am looking forward to going to Lady Manners. One of my favourite things was getting sponsored for Sports Relief sponsored run when me and my brother Damion raised £97.

By Emma



## NEW HEAD TEACHER FOR YOULGRAVE SCHOOL

A new Head Teacher for All Saints School, Youlgrave, has been appointed, following the departure of Mrs Fiona Jackson at the end of this term.

Mr Charles (Charlie) Luff, pictured right, will start in January next year, following a successful interview process that involved both Governors and pupils last month. Mr Luff told the Bugle: "I'm really looking forward to coming to Youlgrave to continue the hard work of Mrs Jackson at All Saints and to lead the school to further success in the coming years."

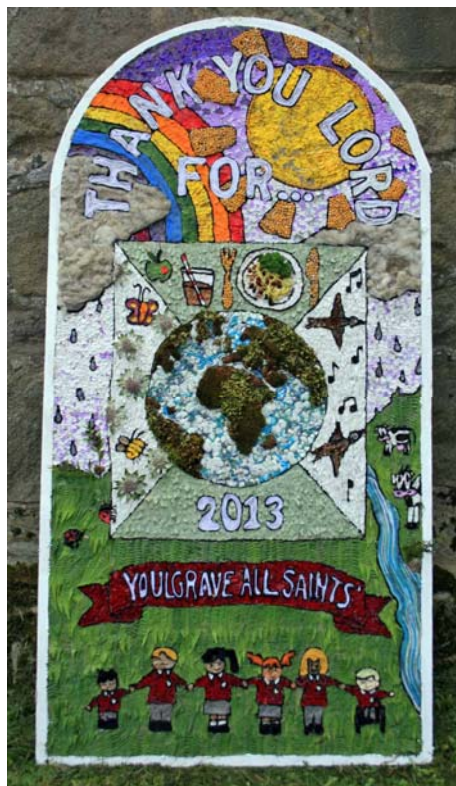
Mr Luff is married with a young daughter and is currently Head of Teaching and Learning within a North Devon Federation of two village schools. "I am thrilled at the opportunity to be the headteacher of a school with such a strong family ethos," he said, "as well as effective and creative approaches to teaching and one with such supportive and enthusiastic children. Helen, Anya and I are excited at the prospect of moving to Derbyshire and I look forward to meeting you all soon and to be part of the very special Youlgrave community."

At the same time as welcoming Mr Luff, Chair of Governors Susanne Frost also paid tribute to the work of Mrs Jackson over the last few years: "We are all extremely grateful for the tremendous hard work, commitment and leadership that Fiona has shown during her time at All Saints," she said. "With the support of the staff and governors, not to mention parents and children, the School has consistently improved and is unquestionably a very happy and productive place. We all wish Fiona the very best in her new post."

Mrs Kathy Wildgoose will be the Acting Head for the Autumn Term 2013.



*New Head: Mr Luff*



*Among this year's splendid Youlgrave welldressings was another fantastic creation from All Saints School – well done to you all!*



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## Youlgrave Well Dressing to be featured on national TV

*Pictured right is Christine Bleakley, the TV personality, standing outside Youlgrave Youth Hostel on the evening of Saturday 22 June.*

*She was accompanied by a film crew covering the Well Dressing procession. They were filming for a series on local customs called 'Country Roads' to be broadcast on ITV1 in November at a prime time. One of the programmes will be on Derbyshire and feature Well Dressing, with footage taken during the week of petalling and the making of a well, plus the procession and Youlgrave Silver Band.*

*Peter Knowles*



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## Top Youlgrave folk nights for the summer

Last month's concert, featuring the BirdScarers and Rick Ford from Staffordshire, went down a storm. Audience and performers had a great night with a show that kept the artists playing way past time.

This month sees one of the true stars of the folk world, **Jez Lowe**, performing at the Club on **Friday 12 July**. Singer/songwriter Jez is a great live performer with an engaging North-East wit. His songs are mainly written in traditional style, accompanied on guitar, cittern and harmonica. A nominee for the BBC Radio 2 Folk Singer of the Year, he has built an enviable reputation as a songwriter and performer, with more than a dozen albums to his name and countless live performances around the world.

Tickets are now available from Nic at the Bull's Head, either £9 in advance or £10

on the night, (tel 01629 636307). This concert is expected to sell out, so book early if you can.

**Session nights** are switching to once a month for the summer, to be held on the last Saturday of the month. Dates for the next three sessions are 27 July, 31 August and 28 September. If you play an acoustic instrument or have a song to share, come along and join in.

August's gig night is on **Saturday 10 August**, when acclaimed Yorkshire folk duo, **O'Hooley and Tiddow** will be entertaining us with their own brand of 'chamber-folk'. "Their roots are in folk but they write (nearly) all their own songs and it's poignant, stirring, sentimental, existential stuff with tumbling fiddles and crystalline harmonies" (Emma Hartley). Tickets from The Bull's Head or online (email [folkatthebull@gmail.com](mailto:folkatthebull@gmail.com)).

## Community Land Trust now up and running



The **Youlgrave Community Land Trust (YCLT)** is now fully set up under the rules of the Financial Conduct Authority and so the Steering Group has initiated the CLT Board election process. This has been supervised by the local Elections Returning Officer at Derbyshire Dales District Council. All CLT members have been asked if they wanted to stand as a candidate for the Board. There are 12 places available on the Board and initially it looked like we would have about 15 candidates. But some existing Steering Group members did not want to stand and we have ended up with 12 candidates in all.

The Returning Officer is satisfied that the election process was correctly carried out and has confirmed that the following people have been elected to serve on the Board of the Company: Lillian Clark, Pat Cleaver, Peter Cork, Anne Croasdel, David Frederickson, Roger Mayblin, Glenys Moore, Eddie Oldfield, Richard Powley, Malcolm Ramsay, Tony Wilkin and John Youatt. Do talk to them about the future work of the CLT. We still hope to increase our membership. At the moment it stands at 182, which shows what good support there is in the village for what the CLT wants to do.

I am certain the CLT will be a very useful development vehicle for the village. The cold economic climate in which we live at the moment means that rural communities will have to do things for themselves. Youlgrave is used to that. The CLT, I think, puts us ahead of the game for it enables us to attract grants or borrow money for environmental, employment and construction projects which will be of benefit to the village. We will not be totally dependent on the vagaries of government support And any income that eventually accrues must be used for further projects of community benefit. **David Frederickson**

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# Music From Stage and Screen

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*John Williams*  
*Gershwin*

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## Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: June 2013

After a pretty hectic May, June seems to have settled down somewhat. What has struck me recently is the abundance of wildflowers, not in terms of species but of numbers. The meadow saxifrages down Alport Hill, the water crowfoot in the Dale, the dandelions and now the buttercups in the fields all seem to have made up for lost time by producing carpets of blossom. Anyone who has driven over Beeley Moor could hardly miss the huge areas of white cotton grass looking almost like a late snow-fall. The grass verges seem particularly full of cow parsley. Depending on your point of view you may prefer its rather pretty alternative name of "lady's lace" or the rather abrupt "keck".

Compared with some places in the area, Youlgrave is not particularly good for orchids. However the green twayblade is quite common beside the track in the Dale and my own common spotted orchid population in the lawn has grown from one flower two years ago, to two flowers last year and to a magnificent three this summer. Once again this year I have managed not to mow them off, but I suppose there's still time. I haven't found the rather nice patch of common spotted orchids in the Dale yet, so please keep your eyes open. I did find six species of orchid on the Hartington Meadows reserve just above the station. Our publication's namesake, bugle, has been blooming in the Dale (see photo).



In the garden the early soft fruits, gooseberries and red currants, and apples seem to be cropping heavily and the cotoneaster has been covered with bumble bees and even a few honey bees. Butterflies are still very scarce throughout the county, but I did see the rather unusual wall brown in the garden on the 18th. I'm mainly seeing white butterflies, with the orange tip being the easiest to identify.

Again this month a red kite has been seen over the village, on the 12th, so perhaps they are starting to spread this way from the introduction sites. Blackcaps and willow warblers have been singing well in the Dale and the sparrows continue to make a large amount of very welcome noise in their roosting bushes. I was given a count of 50 from Alport Lane. Curlews can often be heard flying over in the early morning and at any time in the New Dam area. A jay was reported in the Dale and while not a rare bird is not so frequent round here. I was delighted with the pictures of grey wagtail and dipper on the Coldwell End well dressing, two birds that really demonstrate how lucky we are to live here. A dead slow worm reported on Holywell Lane is a reminder that Youlgrave is the slow worm capital of the world.

My thanks to all contributors and please keep the reports coming in.

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## Local youngsters awarded for their efforts

On 14th June I sat proudly in County Hall, Matlock, watching a group of young people from Youlgrave being awarded their Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award. They had also been asked to share their expedition purpose, quite daunting standing in front of over 200 people, but they did a fantastic job.

The whole group, which is based here in Youlgrave, completed their award by undertaking skills such as playing the saxophone, cooking and photography, volunteering at a charity shop, helping out at Granby House, organising a food bank and a residential home for the elderly.

For their physical some of them played rugby, others swam, played hockey and took up running. One of the boys improved his cycling, culminating in cycling the Coast to Coast route on a very wet week. They have to carry out one of the sections for six months, the others for three months.

All the young people took part in both



*From left to right (back row): Billie Pursglove, George Healey, Will Jackson; (middle row): Charlotte Kidd, Phoebe Adams, Alex Givens, Alistair Hickman; (front row): Megan Percival, Rosie Elliott, Alice Dawes and Natasha Clarke. Harry Kidd was unable to attend. Also pictured is Cllr Dave Wilcox from Derbyshire County Council.*

a practise and qualifying expedition covering about 16 miles over two days and carrying everything with them. This is far more challenging than it sounds!

Whilst many people start their Duke of Edinburgh Award, there is a significant drop out rate, so we were so pleased and proud that everyone that started with Youlgrave's Duke of Edinburgh Award group this time completed it. We now have a group of 12 well on their way to completing their silver awards.

Well done to them all.

*Penny McCloy*

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## Making the village a safer place to live

**Youlgrave Parish Council is launching a campaign to raise funds to install a publicly accessible defibrillator in the village.** It is hoped that it will help victims of sudden cardiac arrests and may save lives in the future.

A defibrillator is a device that delivers an electrical current through the chest which aims to shock the heart back into a normal rhythm allowing it to pump again. It's safe and easy to use and is becoming more widespread, especially in remoter locations like Youlgrave where it takes longer for an ambulance to respond to emergency calls.

Cardiac arrests happen up to 200,000 times a year in the UK and are one of the our largest killers. Clinical studies suggest that you have less than 8 minutes from the event to save a person's life, this decreasing by between 10-14% a minute. So having a unit that is housed in the community and that everyone can access could literally be a life-saver.

The Parish Council has registered with an established national charity called the Community HeartBeat Trust ([www.communityheartbeat.org.uk](http://www.communityheartbeat.org.uk)) that supplies 'automated external defibrillators' (to give them their proper name) to community groups, schools and parish councils. The cost is around £1,900 per unit, which includes installation and servicing, plus awareness training for local people usually provided by the local ambulance

service. The Parish Council would own the device on behalf of the village and maintain it in the long run. The defibrillator is locked in a vandal-proof cabinet, the code for which is available by dialling 999.

There are a number of decisions to be taken, including precisely where the unit will be sited (it has to have an electrical supply and, of course, be accessible 24 hours a day). There have already been suggestions that because of its size and layout Youlgrave may need more than one unit; but that would mean double the cost.



*A typical defibrillator.*

Initial responses from residents and village community groups have been extremely positive and supportive, with promises of contributions and help with fundraising.

If you or your group would like to make a donation please contact Youlgrave

Parish Clerk Matthew Lovell on 01629 636151 or email [youlgraveclerk@btinternet.com](mailto:youlgraveclerk@btinternet.com).

Or If you would like to know more about the proposed scheme, help with fundraising, have any suggestions about possible locations for the unit or would like to be trained in using the defibrillator (and possibly subsequent first aid courses held in the village), please contact Cllr Andrew McCloy on 01629 636125 or email [andrew.mccloy@btinternet.com](mailto:andrew.mccloy@btinternet.com).

Keep an eye on future issues of the Bugle for further updates.

## Farm Watch aims to shut the gate on rural crime

A dedicated scheme aimed at helping to cut rural crime and protect farming communities has been launched in Derbyshire. **Farm Watch** is a pioneering project that quickly spreads crime prevention advice, witness appeals and information to anyone signed up to it. Texts, emails and voice messages can be sent to hundreds of people at a time, pinpointed to a specific area.

This means that if a suspicious vehicle, for example, is spotted near a farm and reported to police, every Farm Watch member in that area will be warned to be on the lookout and double-check their security.

The free service, is being led by the police, local authorities and the NFU. Superintendent Graham McLaughlin, from Derbyshire Constabulary, said: "Farmers and remote properties are often targeted by criminals but we can help to put a stop to that by getting early warning messages and advice out to people in an instant. It's also a fantastic way for Farm Watch members to talk directly to us, to give us updates on problems in their area and to help us shape how we tackle rural crime.

Between October last year and March this year, thieves targeted farms across the county and made off with a huge range of items, from livestock to fuel. Crimes included the theft of a tractor, numerous quad bikes, muck spreaders, generators and six incidents of sheep rustling.

Members of Farm Watch will get benefits such as a text, email or voicemail alert service; practical crime prevention advice; a property marking scheme to make it harder for thieves to



## Church Farm Recipe

### IMPOSSIBLE PIE

#### Ingredients

4 eggs  
1 cup white sugar  
¼ margarine  
½ plain flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
2 cups milk  
1 cup desiccated coconut  
1 teaspoon vanilla essence

#### Method

*Place all the ingredients into a large mixing bowl or food mixer and whisk until smooth. Pour into a well greased 10in pie dish Bake at Reg 4, 180C or 350F, for 50-60 minutes until the top is nicely browned. When cooked the pie will turn out with pastry on the bottom and custard in the middle with a coconut topping. Don't be alarmed at the very runny liquid before it goes into the oven, this how it should be.*

Marjorie Shimwell

dispose of stolen goods; and warning signs for gates and property so criminals will know your property is protected;

To sign up to Farm Watch, visit [www.derbyshirealert.co.uk](http://www.derbyshirealert.co.uk) and fill in the simple registration form, ensuring you tick the 'Farm Watch' box.

Crime should not be reported via Farm Watch but instead by calling 101 or 999 in an emergency. You can also call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.





## 'When the Clock Strikes 3'

Nicola and Jane launch new business to show off culinary talents

Local girls and childhood friends Nicola Hill and Jane Stone have finally fulfilled their long held ambition to open a traditional English tea shop. Their new business venture is located at 14, North Parade, Matlock Bath and provides the perfect opportunity to showcase Nicola's culinary talents.

The tea shop specialises in providing locals and visitors to Matlock Bath with traditional, home cooked, freshly prepared meals and home baked cakes. Nicola and Jane aim to offer a delicious and unique alternative to the current dining experiences available in Matlock Bath. 'When the Clock Strikes 3' can also satisfy outside catering requests, regardless of scale – from birthday parties and business lunches, through to freezer filling for individual needs. They are particularly proud of their home baked cakes and puddings and can also provide these for businesses or individuals.

Nicola and Jane would love to see you at 'When the Clock Strikes 3' and look forward to welcoming you to a traditional tea shop experience, which includes table service and an extensive range of loose leaf teas, all served in delightful china tea cups and tea pots. They can guarantee you will leave feeling well served and extremely well fed!



*Jane and Nicola at their new tea shop.*

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## Playing Field Tennis Courts

The Alport Lane Playing Fields Tennis Courts are now open to all and it is hoped that they will be re-marked over the coming weeks. The Parish Council has applied for funding to convert one of the courts to a multi-use games area, the other to remain for tennis use. If the funding application is successful there will have to be a consultation on the transfer of the courts to the Parish Council. Subscriptions to the Tennis Club will not be collected until the future of the courts becomes clear.

*Tennis Club Committee*

## The Pride of Lions

**Dee Frith** recounts how a new team took on the dressing of Bank Top

It was 10.25pm on Friday night and that leonine pride was what the Bank Top welldressers felt as the last chrysanthemums met the clay and the last brushstrokes of white paint refreshed the edges of petalled boards. We'd done it!

There'd never been any question that we wouldn't do it... OK, maybe a few moments of silent panic around Friday teatime, but the sense of achievement was tremendous as we shared our euphoria over red wine in plastic beakers. Bravely, Phil Smith had turned over Daniel and his lions to the Bank Toppers, show stoppers, who translated it into the vibrant image that graced its designated place for the week.

Phil's instructions and attention to detail made it easy for us but there were a few interesting moments – much of the background should have been cranesbill, which obstinately refused to bloom, so an executive decision was made to use blue hydrangea. It was a bonus, possibly, that the blue was very purple and the petals were very curly – depth and texture! – and an early morning foray to Chatsworth Garden Centre on the Friday morning ensured that there was enough, but only just, to cover the clay. "Well Dressing?" said the girl on the checkout. There was a frantic search for pink wool. "For the lions?" "No, for the mice's paws!" which resulted in an

embarrassment of pink yarn from generous knitters arriving in quantity at Old Hall garage door. Lions' muzzles and ears were constantly re-modelled, degrees of tawniness patiently gauged, with internet photos of lions occasionally making the place look like a storyboard for 'Born Free'. Black knobs were pronounced "very brown" and sorting sweet corn kernels for the lettering was an ongoing chore.

The den walls were our answer to buttercupping or dog daisyng. They took a lot of work, which ultimately proved to be worth every painstaking moment. Then there was the celestial light pouring through the barred windows, the light that protected and sustained Daniel. It's amazing what can be done with lemon and white chrysanthemum petals! Finally, the dazzling white lion looked down majestically on us from the headboard. Perhaps the greatest "celestial light" was our sense of



community, of everyone working together creatively and co-operatively to raise Daniel, the lions and, of course, the mice from the clay.

Villagers and visitors, experienced well dressers and first timers, young but mostly older, we all played our part in the making of Bank Top Well which, like Celine Dion's heart, will go on and on. Thank you all.

**Dee Frith**



# YOULGRAVE SUMMER VILLAGE MARKET



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## Busy summer ahead for Youlgrave W.I.

W.I. Masterpieces unveiled! At our June meeting 30 members defied the term “it doesn’t wash” when we were tutored in record time by Diane Kettle in the basics of watercolour painting. She patiently led us through our colours and mixing, and eventually the drawing and painting of fruit or flowers. Our Coronation tea party was crowned as another delicious occasion.

The trip to see Sudbury behind the scenes was a great success for all who went. At our Supper Club in June, the Beetle Drive drove everyone silly with laughter as over two hours of shaking, scoring and shouting resulted in a win for Pamela Johnson, and a special prize for Anne Elphick! Sincere thanks must go to Sandra and Jean’s hosting and a legendary, truly fabulous supper.

So much is happening for our members this Summer and Autumn, from our July Supper Club, which welcomes The Body Shop, to our August Treasure Hunt and a walk to the Lathkil Hotel. Another Chatsworth concert is booked for September, and the September meeting will be a great evening where two local authors and raconteurs will share their experiences of life, reading and books in a presentation to suit all tastes. Competition for ‘a picture’ was won by Liz H’s Dad! Do enter the July one for a limerick starting: “There was a fair lady from...” (there is a cup awarded to the overall competition winner each year).

If you would like to know more about our W.I. or any event, please contact any of our members, or just come to our next meeting at 7.30 pm, on Tuesday 9 July at the Village Hall, which features Tina from Lou Lou’s with a beauty demonstration. This will be very much an ‘open’ evening when newcomers and friends of members are encouraged to come along.

We wish a very happy summer break to all of you. *Liz Hickman*



*The Supper Club.*

## REPORT FROM YOULGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on 25 June where the main topic for decision was the commitment to raise funds for a defibrillator (see separate Bugle article). Council received reports from several ongoing matters and discussed the sewer problems on Moor Lane and Church Street. Regarding the latter, we have complained about the extremely short notification period from the contractors who only officially notified the road closure team at the County Council on Thursday afternoon (who promptly notified us) of the following Monday’s works, along with a complaint about the poorly specified diversion signage.

The vacancy notice for allotments received a good response and has created a waiting list again. We have undertaken a survey of areas in the village where we propose to install grit bins for the coming winter and will be discussing this fully at our next meeting.

Matthew Lovell, Clerk



## Award for Youlgrave Garage

At the annual Group Auto Motor Trade Conference, held on 20-21 June at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire and attended by delegates from all around the UK and Ireland, Youlgrave Garage was awarded Master Garage 2013 by Exponentia, a training arm of the motor trade industry. It's a much sought-after accolade and the plaque was accepted by Graham Elliott on behalf of all at a Gala reception held at the Chesford Grange Hotel in Warwickshire. Well done lads and lasses! *GE*

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## Smoke alarms save lives

About 14% of homes in the UK still do not own a smoke alarm. You should buy and install a smoke alarm for every level of your home and also place them near rooms of particular risk, such as those with an open fire, where people smoke, use candles or which have an electrical appliance.

Carers and those living near less-able family members should check that their homes have enough working smoke alarms in the right places.

A smoke alarm can offer vital protection for you and your loved ones, but most people simply fit and forget - they don't know if it might be coming to the end of its lifespan. A smoke alarm can give someone the few extra seconds they need to escape in a fire. But while the majority of homes across the country now have an alarm fitted, most people are not aware that the average smoke alarm has a lifespan of just ten years, after which it needs replacing.

For most of us, there is nothing more important than keeping our loved ones safe and secure. So if your alarm is getting past its best or your top floor is missing an alarm of its own, make sure to fit new ones. For those who live in a multi-storey home or a larger property a single smoke alarm may simply not be enough. Last year, nearly half of all household fires where the smoke alarm did not give a warning were because the alarm was not close enough to detect the fire.

To keep your alarms in working order:

- test your smoke alarm by pushing the test button regularly.
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*Cllr Graham Elliott, Youlgrave Parish Council*

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<b>Mondays</b>	Yoga with Michele (815168), Village Hall, 4.55-6.25pm	<b>Thurs</b>	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am
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<b>Tuesdays</b>	Scouts 7-8.30pm, Scout Hall	<b>2nd Tues</b>	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm (636353)
<b>Mon-Fri</b>	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9am-12 noon	<b>4th Wed</b>	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
<b>Weds</b>	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am		
<b>Weds</b>	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm		
<b>Weds</b>	Beavers 5-6pm, Cubs 6.15-7.30pm, Scout Hall, 7.45pm (term time)		

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