

# The Bugle

A chance to blow your trumpet for the villagers of  
Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave

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## New look to Village Hall



Left: Village Hall volunteers Mike Newman, Harold Lowe and Geoff Jerman, and (above) the Social Room during the recent Attic Sale.

Improvements at Youlgrave Village Hall have been given a boost with the news that Waste Recycling Environmental Ltd (WREN) has offered us a grant of over £28,000 to refurbish our kitchen, and improve both the central heating and lighting. WREN uses tax credits to distribute grants to communities who live within a ten-mile radius of a landfill site.

Previously, the National Lotteries Board granted the Village Hall over £127,000 for refurbishments. Sadly the lowest of three tenders was some 33% above our estimate, and we had to settle for refurbishing the exterior including heat and noise barrier, providing ramp and toilet for people with disabilities, improving our sound system including a guard against excessive noise, and adding a fire alarm.

Enthusiasts in DIY have created a new 'Social Room' by knocking two small back rooms into one. The Management Committee is grateful to the many people who have contributed to that effort and to the fundraising that surrounds it. With a little more effort, Youlgrave will achieve everything that we have planned for the Village Hall starting with that new roof in 1998.

**Mike Newman, Honorary Treasurer**  
**Youlgrave Village Hall**

YOULGRAVE CINEMA presents

*Saturday 9th October 2004*

10.30am: **Jungle Book** (U)

2pm: **Casablanca** (U)

50p admission. Everyone welcome.

**The Bugle is sponsored by Peak Serenity, tel 650386**

## Your village publication needs support!

When the *Bugle* first appeared in January 1998 it was printed by Jim Bower at Reprint, in Youlgrave – for free! His generosity allowed the *Bugle* to find its editorial feet and not become preoccupied with financial concerns, while at the same time remaining a free publication delivered to the whole community.

As local sponsorship trickled in, the *Bugle* built up a modest but vital cash reserve, helping to pay, amongst other things, for the special Millennium publication 'Bugle 2000'. Inevitably the *Bugle* grew and developed, and when Jim decided to call it a day we had to find another printer, and of course pay for their services. We currently use Greenaway Workshop in Darley Dale, a DSS-assisted venture that provides work for people with disabilities. Their prices are extremely reasonable, and we have a very good relationship with them.

However, despite a few new sponsors over the last couple of years, our cash reserves have dwindled and are nearly empty – especially when we run to 16 pages, as we have done these last two months! So, come the New Year, we will have to raise our

sponsorship rates to £20 for businesses. Individuals can also sponsor the *Bugle* at the current rate of £15 – you will be thanked and issued with a receipt, but you **don't** have to have your name listed on the back page unless you specifically want to. We already rely on the generosity of a number of local people, and more still must be sought if we are to continue to remain a free monthly newsletter for all the people of Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave.

Finally, just to reiterate in case there's any doubt, the *Bugle* remains, as it is always has done, a wholly voluntary effort. Neither the editorial team nor the deliverers get paid, and our books are inspected annually. **THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO HAS SPONSORED US – WE HOPE WE CAN RELY ON YOUR ONGOING SUPPORT.**

**Andrew McCloy, Editor**

**Sponsorship cheques (payable to *The Bugle*) or cash for 2005 can be paid now to Ann Knowles at the Garden House (behind the Youth Hostel), or via Youlgrave Post Office. Thanks!**

Dear Editor,

For a year or two now, I have kept a record, with Richard Elliott and his neighbours' help, of the number of house martins successfully nesting on the houses in Mount Pleasant. In 2002, some of the houses there had four or five nests and more than one brood. However, house martins had a poor return in 2002, and similarly in 2003, and this year Richard says that very few have nested on these houses.

It appeared to me that this year there was a good return, with lots of house martins flying around, and nests on houses in the village and lots using a puddle at Church Farm for nesting mud! I would like to keep a village record so we could see how they do and would be grateful if people could let me know if they have new nesting pairs on their house, or if indeed they always come to you, and how many nests you have this year. Please could you ring me, or drop a note through my door.

Joy Frost

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**Peak Serenity – Autumn Workshops:**

## Hard work wins Lilly School award

*The Bright Plate is awarded at Youlgrave School to the child who has made the most effort in all aspects of school life. This term, **Lilly Smith** (pictured right) holds the plate. "I worked very hard to improve my reading and writing, and I was very proud when I heard that I was to be awarded the Bright Plate," said Lilly. Her teachers were unanimous in agreeing with her. Well done, Lilly!*

Pat Cleaver, Chair of School Governors



Photo: Ian Webster

## Wildlife Garden go-ahead

Plans to develop Bankside Wildlife Garden have been given the go-ahead, after the Peak National Park approved a planning application to turn the small terraced plot into a community garden, and also to rebuild the historic summer house. Then, a few days before the *Bugle* went to print, it was announced that an application for a grant had been successful. The Sustainable Development Fund, administered by the Peak National Park, has awarded the garden over £8,000 towards rebuilding drystone walls, erecting fencing, laying a path and digging a small pond, plus the careful renovation of the summer house. There are still a few details to finalise, but watch out for more news in a future *Bugle* – and how you can help make the exciting project a success.

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**Youlgrave Scout & Community Hall**  
**COFFEE MORNING**  
**and AUTUMN FAYRE**  
 In the Hall  
**Saturday 16th October**  
**10am-12 noon**  
**Please come and support the**  
**youth groups of the village.**  
**Cake stall - tombola**  
**coffee - book stall**  
**bric a brac - raffle**  
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The new Peak District National Park Skills for Sustainable Business project is offering support to small businesses and voluntary organisations, as well as interested individuals. Mini environmental health checks are on offer as well as a range of short events to help organisations reduce their environmental impact whilst saving money. The project will also run staff development training to help organisations work more effectively. If you would like to get involved in the project and find out the support available please contact Pete Spriggs, Project Officer or Julie Slinn, Admin Assistant on 01433 620373 or [ssb@peakdistrict.gov.uk](mailto:ssb@peakdistrict.gov.uk). There is a short questionnaire to complete and return so the relevant support can be provided.

**2nd-3rd October at Winster: Patchwork for Beginners**



*In early Summer this year, pupils from Years 4, 5 and 6 from Youlgrave School enjoyed a weekend away at a PGL camp. Here, in their own words, is what they did...*

Everybody was really excited waiting for the bus to arrive on Friday the 25th June 2004. We had waited for this day for so long and now it had arrived. After three hours of singing on the bus we were finally here. When we got off the bus we met our groupie RUTH.

At the fire point to make it funnier we all had to dress up as Captain Underpants. This where you put your pants on your head, socks on your hands, a towel round your neck, and a toothbrush in your hand.

During the weekend there were loads of activities, our favourite was raft building. We were in small groups and built rafts out of barrels and ropes.

We were allowed to go to the tuck shop with a friend.

Our cabins had red bunk beds and grey cupboards and a bathroom, which contained a shower, a toilet and a sink.

At PGL the 25th June is Christmas Day and our groupie was wearing fairy wings and we all took turn to wear them.

We will always remember the 25th June 2004!



*By Angela Atkinson and Rheanne Smith*

On Saturday we went to breakfast and then on to the zip wire. After that we went to the Low ropes. Zip wire was wicked!!!!

Archery was cool. I think everybody enjoyed it. Liam our instructor was hilarious.

Orienteering was pretty hard because you had to find different posts with different numbers on them by following a map.

All I can say is that the trapeze was the best!!! We also did: raft building, abseiling, fencing, bivvy building, an egg race and a quiz.

You should try it. The fab PGL!

*By Gemma Dawson*

*On Sunday morning we did raft building. All the children got wet, but the teachers remained dry.*

*On Sunday afternoon we did bivvy building and a quiz. In the evening the activities were abseiling and Initiative Exercises. Quite a few children didn't do abseiling, but everyone enjoyed I.E.*

*Trapeze and fencing were the activities on Monday morning.*

*Just after lunch we set off back to Youlgrave.*

*I really enjoyed PGL. I think abseiling was the best activity. It was really good.*

*By Rebekah Marsden*

## *The PGL Scrapbook 2004*



**10th October at Bakewell: Relaxation with T'ai Chi**

**14th October at Bakewell: Take Care of your Heart**





**ABOVE: Laura Knowles and Mark Childs** were married on 7 August in Trinity Church, Sutton, Surrey. Laura is the youngest daughter of Peter and Ann Knowles of Garden House, Youlgrave. The Bridesmaid was Felicity Farmery, a friend, and the Pageboys were Alexander Knowles (nephew) and Jacob Trayfoot (cousin). Laura and Mark live in Crawley, West Sussex. Mark is a research engineer for Philips and Laura is a teacher.



**ABOVE: Sue Barradell and Phil Bartlett** celebrated their marriage on 4 September 2004 with a party for close family at their home in Youlgrave. Sue will be remembered by the local children as a teacher at Youlgrave School. She is now an early years development officer. Phil lectures at a 6th form college but is probably better known in the village for his mountaineering skills and violin-playing.



**ABOVE: Friends and family gathered to celebrate the marriage of Saffron Rosa and Fred Baker** on 18 September. The day's fun included a horse and carriage ride along, most appropriately, the Coach Road from Alport. In the afternoon they held a welcoming ceremony for their new daughter **Grace Jayne Baker**. The three are pictured here together after the ceremony in the marquee at Greenfields Farm. Congratulations to you all!

**Welcome to our new arrivals!**

**Amy Tabbenor and Paul Young**  
**Jack David Young**, 31 August 2004  
Brother for Sam

**Martin and Nicola Hill**  
**George Peter**, 31 August 2004  
Brother for Grace

**Rebecca Knowles and Stuart Clear**  
**Hannah Lauren**, 18 August 2004  
In Winchester, Hants

**16th-17th October at Youlgrave: Art with Diane Kettle**

## A tribute to Ray Pursglove



*Ray (right) inspecting the green with Bowls Club Secretary Peter Rowland.*

### **Youlgrave Bowls Club has lost a loyal stalwart member with the passing of Ray Pursglove.**

Ray certainly loved his bowls and was a keen and respected competitor who was for many years a regular member of teams competing for Youlgrave in both the Chesterfield and Matlock Leagues. Together with Norman Mellor, he also formed a redoubtable Doubles partnership, successful in many local knockout competitions over the years. Ray was a true sportsman who always gave of his best and was modest in victory and generous in defeat.

However, Ray was not content simply to be a playing member of the Club and he took on the responsibility of captaining the 'A' team in the Chesterfield League for many years.

He was also a long-standing and hard working Committee Member and for year after year virtually single-handedly

maintained in pristine condition all the surrounding areas of the green which were always a testimony to his dedicated efforts. During the season Ray hardly ever missed a daily visit to the bowling green. Youlgrave Bowls Club was like a second home to Ray, so much so that it is reported that the wife of another Youlgrave player once jokingly said that Ray saw more of her husband in the summer months than she did!

Ray made countless friends through his bowling, not least with the members of opposing teams from the Chesterfield and Matlock Leagues, and he will be sorely missed.

This tribute is hopefully some small measure of the appreciation of the services of Ray Pursglove to Youlgrave Bowls Club – a truly dedicated, loyal and genuine sportsman who will be long remembered.

**Tom Gladwin (Chairman)**

**23rd October at Darley Dale: Cards for Christmas**

# Horticultural Show a huge success

The 65th Youlgrave and District Horticultural Show, which took place in the Village Hall last month, attracted 54 entrants and 398 exhibits, up from 241 last year. It was a great attendance!

Prizes were awarded by local writer Louise Page, who praised the high standard of entries, as well as the hard work and dedication of the organisers.

**Gordon Ollerenshaw**, of Darley Dale, scored tops in vegetables and flowers, including best exhibit in the flower section. **Joan Roper** won the trophy for best exhibit in the flower section; while **Douglas Oldfield** won the RAOB cup for best local (Youlgrave, Alport and Middleton) results in flowers and vegetables.



David Robinson with his prize-winning marrow

**Margaret Post** won the trophy for best floral art, while **Oliver Harrop** picked up the trophy for junior floral art. A magnificent loaf of bread walked off with best exhibit in baking for **Gill Pickworth**; and the Cup for combined

efforts in baking and handicrafts was shared between **Cath Stone** and **Louise Page**. Other winners included **Martin Hill** (Sweet Peas), **Michael Phillips** (Tomatoes) and **Jean Hill** (Roses)

Leslie Toyne, the Show's Treasurer, told the *Bugle*: "It is tremendous to see the renewed interest in the show, especially from the children. We hope to continue this great village tradition for many years to come." Well done to everyone involved.



**Douglas Oldfield** (above) won the RAOB cup for best local results in flowers and vegetables, and presided over the auction of produce with his customary flair!



Brotherly success: Oliver and Archie Harrop picked up prizes in the junior section.

# NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE?

A small but enthusiastic and positive meeting in the Reading Room a fortnight ago decided to push vigorously for better recreation and leisure opportunities for local residents.

The meeting unfortunately clashed with other events, and many locals have expressed their disappointment at missing the occasion.

The discussion centred on helping young people achieve a wider range of activities, though it was recognised that all ages deserve better facilities.

Present were former members of the Youth Club, who recalled that one of its strongest advantages was the opportunity it gave for talking together.

A strong point made by the Chair, Andrew McCloy, was that young people themselves should decide their priorities, without being dictated to by older residents. The possibility of establishing a Junior Council, believed to exist elsewhere in the district, met with approval.

Andrew and Bill Moore are to make various enquiries about finance, regulations and red tape, and a second meeting will be held in the Reading Room on Friday 15th October.

Please be there!

**Bill Moore**

## Some of the suggestions:

- ◆ Youth Club: enquiries to be made about possible County Council support.
- ◆ Organised outings to sporting and other cultural events - for all ages.
- ◆ New attempts to get finance and planning permission for a sports wall and hard play area.
- ◆ A possible Saturday morning Cinema Club for youngsters.
- ◆ Enquiries about subsidised transport to the sports centres in other areas.
- ◆ A family board game evening - draughts, chess, Monopoly, cards etc
- ◆ Football coaching for the younger ones (including girls?).
- ◆ A drama group or theatre and performance workshops expressly for young people.

## Fancy that!

District Councillor Bill Moore, who made the opening statement to the meeting, said the imbalance of Dales spending on recreation and leisure was staggering. During the five year period from 2003/4 to 2007/8, over 96% of almost £17 million capital spending is centred on Matlock, Wirksworth, and Ashbourne.

"There is a lack of creative thinking about how to cater for rural villages and small communities," he claimed. "Our residents pay Council Tax, and deserve equal consideration of their needs."

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**[www.thebugle.org.uk](http://www.thebugle.org.uk)**

**31st October at Bakewell: Sing with Lester Simpson**

**6th-7th November at Bakewell: Decoupage for Christmas**



## Aromatherapy: The art of making people smell nice?

*Youlgrave-based Anna Goodall has launched a new business as an aromatherapist. Here she outlines the background to his ancient practice.*

The use of essential oils for healing is as old as time. The medicinal properties of aromatic plants, flowers and woods were known to all the Great Ancient civilisations, including Egypt, Babylon, China, India, Arabia, Greece and Rome. Indeed, it tells us in the Old Testament of these plants which provided us with 'medicines out of the earth'.

However, the word 'aromatherapy' only came into being in the early 20th century. Its true meaning is a therapy using only the aromas of plants, ie the essential oils, not the plants in their entirety such as herbalism.

Essential oils can be extracted from all the various parts of a plant or tree including leaves, flowers, bark, seeds, root, wood, balsam and resin. This is done using a variety of methods, the most common being steam distillation.

During the Middle Ages the monasteries cultivated aromatic plants. In the 14th century, Frankincense and Pine were burned in the streets to try to combat the deadly plague (Black Death) which raged throughout Europe at that time. At the end of the 15th century Paracelsus was born. This famous physician and alchemist did not turn base metals into gold, but developed medicines using extracts from healing plants which he named the '*quinta essentia*'.

By 1600 essential oils such as Cedarwood, Cinnamon, Frankincense, Myrrh, Rose, Rosemary and Sage were well known to pharmacists; and a century later essential oils were widely used in mainstream medicine until the science of chemistry allowed the creation of materials in the laboratory.

At the turn of the 20th century, chemical science was becoming increasingly important. The ability to produce the active therapeutic properties of plants was a less

costly exercise and enabled large, standardized quantities to be available.

In the late 1950s, the use of essential oils under the name 'aromatherapy' reached Britain. Aromatherapy was not introduced via the medical profession, but via beauty therapists, qualified in massage techniques. This is why for so many years aromatherapy has appeared to be a 'massage using essential oils'.

Today, aromatherapy in its many forms is recognised by doctors and psychiatrists as having beneficial effects. It is used to relieve stress, tension and emotional trauma as well as healing physical damage to the muscles and skeletal supporting tissues. Not only does aromatherapy massage soothe tired aching muscles and joints, but it also:

- Aids relaxation
- Eases stress
- Improves circulation
- Helps to keep wrinkles at bay
- Reduces and prevents cellulite
- Gives a feeling of well-being

Occasional massage treatments help to keep symptoms at bay and prevent small health problems from becoming major issues. Aromatherapy massage can be beneficial to many health disorders including arthritis, back problems, cystitis, emotional disorders, depression, eczema, insomnia, menopause, muscular problems, migraine, rheumatism, sinusitis, skin disorders, stress and many more!

For a free information pack on complementary therapies please contact:

Anna Goodall IHHT VTCT MCHT  
Holistic Health  
Tel: 01629 815653  
[www.holistichealthuk.com](http://www.holistichealthuk.com)



## New growth for Playing Field Wildlife Area

About ten years ago, the old tip site below the playing field was cleared to form a wildlife area for the village. Trees were planted in the upper part, the lower part was intended as a wildflower area and seating stones were provided. Unfortunately, the site was not managed to maintain this early work and it became overgrown with nettles and rank grasses.

Last autumn, it was decided to recover the site and restore it to its intended use. The area was mown and raked. This removed much unwanted dead matted vegetation and started the process of reducing the fertility of the soil. Reducing fertility discourages larger weeds and rank grasses and gives wild flowers a better chance.

During this year, parts of the nettle areas have been repeatedly mown and a footpath has been kept clear through the site. No attempt has been made to clear all the nettles

as a number of larger wild flowers such as cow parsley and hogweed grow amongst them and nettles are a source of food for butterflies such as small tortoiseshell. The use of herbicides has been avoided and results so far are encouraging. A total of 39 species of plants have flowered during the year, not counting trees. A good range of birds has been seen and field voles are present. The area has now been cut again after waiting for late flowering plants to seed. Next year, it is hoped to further attack the nettle area, maintain the path and continue the process of reducing the taller grasses to encourage wildflowers.

If you would like further information about the site and its management or would like to help with the maintenance please ring 636350. Help with the work would be welcome.

Ian Weatherley

## OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD 2004

We shall again be collecting filled shoeboxes for this worthy charity. For those of you new to the project, shoeboxes are filled with all kinds of goodies, covered with Christmas paper and then sent to needy children, mainly in Eastern Europe, and to those especially affected by war, disaster, and poverty. The filled shoeboxes should be brought to All Saints Church on Sunday, 21 November, at 11am. There are leaflets with more details available in the local shops and churches, plus a new video if any one would like to borrow it. It is important to read the leaflet carefully, as it lists suitable items to go in the boxes and more importantly, things **NOT** suitable to send. For further information, please contact Barbara Scrivener 636601.



Youlgrave's Rob Scott (right) successfully completed the 25-mile Chatsworth Challenge Walk last month. In doing so, he raised almost £300 for the Youlgrave Church Roof Appeal. Rob wishes to extend a big thank you to all those who sponsored his walk.



Cotton Grass Theatre presents

*Monday 4th October:*

**The Compleat Angler**, the classic fisherman's tale, adapted by Louise Page.

*Saturday 30th October:*

**Haunted**, spooky tales for dark nights, adapted by Chris Hawes.

Both performances at Youlgrave Village Hall. For tickets call 636611.

11th-12th Novmeber at Winster: Relaxation Weekend

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# Youlgrave Music Festival 2004



*Festival veterans Bakelite Blues Band (above left) and Fat Fish (right)*

Those who went, shout more! Those who didn't no doubt want the dates for next year. This year's Music Festival was a fantastic success!

A great turn-out for all three concerts created a brilliant atmosphere throughout. High Child blew everyone away on Friday, and Osca exceeded high expectations on Saturday. Guillermo Rozenhuler's character was a generous bonus to their beautiful and diverse jazz set.

Youlgrave businesses, Hollands Butchers, the Bull's Head and the Farmyard Inn, contributed to the festival's food and drink facilities, which were all very well received and complimented – did someone mention Hartington Bitter?! All had a successful and enjoyable weekend.

**Josie Cork**

*Guillermo Rosenthuler (below left) and Sally Doherty (right) performed on Sunday.*



**For more details about Peak Serenity contact**

## Youlgrave-Bangbutt-Village Link welcomes Zynab

At last, we have a meaningful contact from Freetown, who is keen to help us create a more substantial friendship with our villagers in Sierra Leone. For some time, we have been trying to assess what are the most pressing needs for the people of Bangbutt, struggling to rebuild their lives after a bitter and vicious Civil War. Time and again, we always come back to one issue: we really need to talk to them face to face. It was out of this realisation that Barbara Scrivener and Peter Ryder are planning to visit Bangbutt in January. Now they will have a very good friend in Freetown to help them – Zynab, who spent a great day with us here in Youlgrave early in September.

Zynab is a wonderful 27-year-old woman, a Temne by birth, as are our friends in Bangbutt, and has been appointed to Action Aid in Freetown and will help to oversee our links with Bangbutt. She is planning to visit the village with a tape recorder to find out from the people themselves – children, adults, village elders – what are the issues that most concern them and how it might be possible for villagers at the other side of the world to help them.

Zynab brought with her an envelope full of lovely letters and pictures done by Bangbutt schoolchildren, with two interesting letters of thanks from the Head Teacher and from Mr Tarawalie. There were also seven brilliant photos of last Christmas's parcel of educational posters being opened. They will be passed round and on display soon.

After a shared lunch, kindly hosted by Chris and Louise at Turret House, some of us took Zynab to visit the School and Church before going on a dog walk along Bradford Dale. It was a picture-book afternoon, with children playing in the river, a pony ambling through Brookleton, and a clear river positively bursting with trout! Zynab kept saying she couldn't believe how beautiful it was and how lucky we all were.

Later she looked at the soft toys we were

planning to send to Bangbutt and said the children there would be delighted with them. So, a very warm **THANKS** to everyone who brought those fabulous toys, etc to the collection we held in Church. Charlotte Bright then promised four boxes of jeans 'seconds' from Philip Wildbore's business 'Fillbar', a great bonus for the villagers of Bangbutt. She can arrange for the toys, jeans and some extra clothes (please see the clothes collection notice below) to be sent, free of charge to our shipping agent in London via their delivery van. **Many thanks to Fillbar.** Tricia and Barbara then spent an afternoon (in the Figgs' back room!) boxing all the toys.



*Tricia Donnison parcels up the mountain of toys that were kindly given for Bangbutt. Many thanks to you all!*

During our walk with Zynab, she told us that she had been a regular actor in a television soap opera in Sierra Leone. It was particularly interesting as they use this as a means of dealing with really difficult and sensitive issues: peace, reconciliation, and Aids being big priorities. In spite of her work at Action Aid, she will probably still continue to do at least a few more episodes. So, our Bangbutt contact, an Aid worker and Soap Star! It also turned out that Zynab has a dog and wanted to take home a new, smart dog collar for it. Sometimes, what might be a strange world can be very familiar.

**Maggie Ford**

### CLOTHES WANTED

*We are collecting CLEAN, GOOD QUALITY CLOTHES, in the Reading Room on Saturday 9th October between 10am-12 noon, to send to Bangbutt with the toys and jeans for Christmas. We need women's skirts, dresses, tops, T-shirts, children's tops, shorts, skirts, dresses and shoes, (sensible, flat, not too worn out and not too wintry). Apparently, in the evenings and night it can get quite cool, so they also need long sleeved tops, but NOT THICK WOOLLY GARMENTS. For more details call Barbara on 636601.*

**Christine on 01629 650386 or email [chris@krynor.co.uk](mailto:chris@krynor.co.uk)**



## POSTCARD FROM SPAIN...on cars and parking

Well, all our visitors from Madrid, Seville and numerous other places in Spain have finally returned home now that the weather has cooled down a little. Sometimes the temperature has reached 40 degrees in some parts of Spain this August. The Malaga region, being on the coast, only reaches about 35 or 36 degrees, so for the whole of August, Fuengirola has a large influx of holiday makers from these hotter regions, plus English and German tourists.

Fuengirola is a lot like Youlgrave in some respects: they both rely quite heavily on tourism and the extra money that this tourism brings is welcomed by shop keepers and bar owners alike.

But for people who live here it has its downside, the main one is car parking. There are that many extra cars at this time of the year that locals use all manner of excuses not to move or use their car, for fear of not getting a parking space when they return from work. The furthest I have had to park from my apartment is the equivalent of living on Grove Place put having to park on Youlgrave playing fields. I do have some consolation though, I very rarely have to walk in the rain and some Spanish youngsters have only ever seen snow on postcards. Windscreen scrapers, de-icer and antifreeze for the radiator I'm glad to say don't exist.

The Spaniard also has a different outlook on cars to the average Englishman. To the latter the car is his second most treasured possession after the house, but to the Spaniard the car ranks somewhere between the family pet and the wife's mother, as long it starts, stops and goes from A to B. What's a couple of bumps and scratches?

So think of me when you next park up, because I bet you can see your car out of your bedroom window.

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(YOULGRAVE & DISTRICT) SOCIETY

## COFFEE MORNING & BRING & BUY

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on

SATURDAY 23rd OCT 2004

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\* ~ Peak Serenity ~ \*  
\* On 11 September, the Autumn Programme of \*  
\* workshops got under way, with a Relaxation \*  
\* Day. As I was organising the day, I didn't \*  
\* realise which day it was. My T'ai Chi tutor, \*  
\* Maggie, soon put me right. The date was 9/11, \*  
\* of course – the bombing of the Twin Towers! \*  
\* I thought about postponing, but Maggie \*  
\* reassured me that it was a 'good day for \*  
\* reflection.' So, preparations went ahead, and on \*  
\* the day we took time out and collected our \*  
\* thoughts remembering those who were killed \*  
\* on that fateful day; their families and all those \*  
\* touched by tragedy in this world today. \*  
\* The participants enjoyed relaxing and \*  
\* unwinding with T'ai Chi', Reiki and Crystal \*  
\* Therapies, absorbing the tranquility engendered \*  
\* by these activities. A beautiful day of peace \*  
\* and serenity! I have now decided to hold a \*  
\* Relaxation Day each 9/11. \*  
\* More details about this and the other \*  
\* workshops can be obtained from Christine on \*  
\* 650386, or email: [chris@krynor.co.uk](mailto:chris@krynor.co.uk), and \*  
\* visit the website at [www.krynor.co.uk](http://www.krynor.co.uk). \*  
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## I'm sorry, what was your name again?

**Another Youlgrave expatriate, Jimmy Wilson, has recently been living and working in Amsterdam, and reports on a puzzling encounter...**

Last Sunday afternoon, I was invited to attend a Labor Day barbeque hosted by the Amsterdam American Business Club. Present were the American Ambassador and the American Consul General, and later we were promised a very special guest would make a brief appearance.

Here's me expecting, Arnold Schwarzeneger, or maybe Madonna, or even Colin Powell. There was even an outside chance that 'W' himself might turn up. The helicopter hovered overhead for what seemed like ages, then it dropped like a stone and settled on a nearby football field.

There I was armed to the teeth with a hamburger (and ketchup) waiting to make

my mark on world politics. The woman walked slowly down the stairs of the helicopter. When I caught sight of her she was about a hundred metres away, but I could tell even from that distance that she did all her shopping at Marks & Spencer. Our special guest was introduced to us...Dianna Kerry (WHO?). Apparently her brother is quite big in politics.

She started by saying: "I'm on a whirlwind tour. Where am I? Amsterdam? Am I really in Amsterdam?"

It isn't the first time an American tourist has come to Amsterdam and forgotten where she is. **Don't smoke the local tobacco – it's very strong!** JW



## Joke of the month ...

A man goes into a butcher's shop and says: 'Have you got a sheep's head?'

The butcher replies: 'No, it's just the way I part my hair.'

(With apologies to Andrew and David!)

A large print version of the Bugle is now available. Call Ann Knowles on 636362 if you are interested in receiving this.

## CHRISTMAS LAST POSTING DATES

### International surface mail

4 Oct: All non-European destinations except Canada, Far East, Middle East, Hong Kong, South Africa, USA and Winster (only kidding – Ed)

14 Oct: Far East (except Hong Kong and Singapore) and Middle East

28 Oct: Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Africa and the USA

17 Nov: Eastern Europe

24 Nov: Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta & Iceland

1 Dec: Western Europe

Last posting UK and international airmail – Dec

## READING ROOM

## Coffee Morning

Saturday 30th October, 10am

Peak Serenity, tel 01629 650386



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## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

<b>Fri 8 Oct</b>	Youlgrave Cinema presents <i>Master and Commander</i> , Youlgrave Village Hall.	<b>Sat 16 Oct</b>	Coffee Morning and Autumn Fayre, Scout & Community Hall, 10am-12 noon.
<b>Sat 9 Oct</b>	Youlgrave Cinema matinee shows: <i>The Jungle Book</i> (10am) and <i>Casablanca</i> (2.30pm), Youlgrave Village Hall.	<b>Sat 23 Oct</b>	Waste Collection: Alport and Youlgrave (for times see 9 Oct).
<b>Sat 9 Oct</b>	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am). <i>Note: there is no collection in Middleton until 20 Nov.</i>	<b>Sat 23 Oct</b>	Coffee Morning & Bring and Buy, Abbeyfield, 10am-12 noon.
		<b>Tues 26 Oct</b>	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm.
		<b>Sat 30 Oct</b>	Coffee Morning, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.

## REGULAR EVENTS

<b>Mondays</b>	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10.30am-3pm.	<b>Fridays</b>	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.
<b>Tuesdays</b>	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	<b>Fridays</b>	Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.
<b>Tuesdays</b>	Indoor bowls at Youlgrave Village Hall, most Tuesday mornings and afternoons (check local noticeboards).	<b>Fridays</b>	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma (tel. 636265).
<b>Tuesdays</b>	Youlgrave Bell Ringers, All Saints Parish Church, 7.30-9pm.	<b>2nd Mon</b>	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
<b>Mon-Fri</b>	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Emma for details (tel. 636265).	<b>2nd Tues</b>	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
<b>Wednesdays</b>	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	<b>4th Wed</b>	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
<b>Wednesdays</b>	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	<b>Alternate Thurs</b>	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm
<b>Wednesdays</b>	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle Reading Room, 10am.	<b>2nd Friday</b>	Holywell Lane 5-6.30pm.
<b>Wednesdays</b>	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.		Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.
<b>Thursdays</b>	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm.	<b>Last Tues of month</b>	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room (next door to main hall), 7.15pm. All welcome.