

The **Bugle**

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

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School Association gives bags of help

A new school year has begun and already the School Association's fundraising is in full swing. Last month we completed another successful collection of blue bags of unwanted clothes to raise money for the school.

While loading the bags onto the van (and in between large gasps for air!) I asked the van driver what happens to the bags once they leave us. They are taken to a factory in Cannock where they are weighed – and we then get our money for the school (the last collection in March raised almost £500). The clothes are then transported to Eastern Europe, and in the case of our bags to Poland. They are sold at auction unseen by the bidders in large sacks. This gives everyone an even chance of picking up 'bargains' and not just the rich. The van driver estimated that we had collected around 1.7-1.8 tonnes, which is much greater than the national average of just 0.7 tonnes, so once again thank you for your support – and to the mums who travel round the village hauling bags into their cars!

We will be repeating this event again, probably around March 2008, so please save any clothes, shoes, bags, belts and bedding in the mean time.

Youlgrave School Association is made up of parents who give up their



Blue Bag collection in Youlgrave last month.

time for free to organise fundraising events for school. This enables the school to do things with the children that can't be covered by the school budget. For example, at present we are raising funds for a professional musician to come into school during a week given over to musical activities. Over the past year we have helped the school purchase new books, computer equipment, a water fountain and a school bench. We are always on the lookout for any new fundraising ideas, so if anyone has any suggestions or can help out we would love to hear from you. Please call me on 01629 636151.

Lisa Lovell

For the full colour Bugle go to www.thebugle.org

Village noticeboard

CRAFT FAYRE

Youlgrave Village Hall

Saturday 20 October

10.30am – 4pm

(In aid of Kidney Research)

Refreshments

Admission free

Scarves from Germany

Hand knitted scarves and accessories from Ingrid and Gisela.

Ideal Christmas presents from the Craft Fayre at Youlgrave village Hall on Saturday 20 October.

*Ingrid Newman, Overdale, Coldwell End, Youlgrave DE45 1UY
01629 636084*

For all the back issues of your favourite village magazine go to

www.thebugle.org.uk

Middleton-by-Youlgrave Social Club

16 October - Gentle movement and dancing

30 October - Demonstration of Christmas Decorations

13 November - Handbell ringing

27 November - Gentle movement and dancing (with Christmas music)

12 December - AGM/Christmas Party

All sessions take place from 1.30–3.30pm to coincide with bus times. Light refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

For enquiries call Brenda Smith (636531) or Ena Prime (636527).

Youlgrave Bowls Club



invites you to a

**GENERAL
KNOWLEDGE
FUN QUIZ**

Quiz Master: Mick Partridge

At Youlgrave Reading Room

Friday 5 October at 7.30pm

Teams of four, £1.50 per person

Bring your own snacks and drinks

Joe Thornhill (1919 – 2007)

When Joe died in his 88th year, back in August, the village lost more than many of Youlgrave's residents will realise.

The ill-health that had forced his early retirement at 62 grew progressively worse and, after the death of his wife, Pauline, in 1990, he faced alone the physical and sensory deterioration that increasingly isolated him from the community he loved and of which, in happier times, he had proved so influential and companionable a leader. Never seeking front stage, he quietly brought forward-thinking to his chairmanship of the Parish Council and the Waterworks Committee and his keen sense of camaraderie was expressed through the Youlgrave Branch of the Royal British Legion, the BP Guild of Old Scouts and the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes.

Joe rose to the top in whatever enterprise he undertook. He left school at 15 to become an apprentice electrician at Friden and retired as General Manager of a quarrying company that owned Shining Bank and several other quarries nationwide. He joined the Territorials in 1938,

served throughout World War II, mostly in anti-aircraft defence with the REME, and left the Service in 1946 in the Army's highest warrant officer rank. Throughout it all he remained unaltered in heart and soul, proud of his roots and glad to come home.

He did nothing half-heartedly. In his youth he was a dedicated Boy Scout and an accomplished member of Matlock Cycling Club. He used his talent for photography to the benefit of the village and he served as a governor of Youlgrave School. He, in his turn, was served by his love of classical and brass band music as visual pastimes were progressively denied him. But he was an ever-cheerful companion to the visitors who left his bungalow feeling better acquainted with Youlgrave's living past than when they came.

Youlgrave's living past than when they came.

Youlgrave has lost a perception and a memory that could reach into the past and bring to life the village as it used to be. It was a rare and irreplaceable virtue.

Joe leaves behind his son and daughter, David and Patricia, their children and grandchildren.

Norman Wilson

Do you have any favourite articles or stories?

Next month's Bugle will be our 100th issue!

How Lawrence won the war on waste

Youlgrave's **Lawrence Rimmer** recently took part in a Channel 4 TV reality show on waste. But despite 'winning' it he still feels he can do more to recycle and re-use – and urges all of us to think before we throw out.

Back in February I applied to go on a TV show, which was advertised as 'Eco Challenge' (later to be renamed 'Dumped'). They asked for people who lie awake at night worrying about climate change, and those who don't give it a second thought, to go on an adventure in an extreme environment. I must admit I believed the extreme environment to be the Arctic or the rainforest, because like so many others I assumed we would go abroad to solve the world's problems, when what we really need to do is look at the problems on our own doorstep.

Four months later I found myself in Croydon, south London, living on a rubbish dump with ten other people, next to the biggest landfill in Britain. Despite my disappointment and shock, I soon came to realise that by living on the dump it would highlight the growing problems concerned with Britain's waste. In Britain, an average household will throw away 1 ton of waste a year. This is far too much waste considering that we do not technically throw it away – we are just sending it to a different location. This is already having disastrous effects on the



Lawrence contemplates a mountain of waste.

environment.

The programme was aimed to show that not only can we recycle the majority of our waste (ten people lived for three weeks using other people's 'rubbish'), but we also need to reduce the amount that we throw away. It was not a new idea for a programme to highlight our growing waste problems, but it certainly was in the way the message was put across. The programme was a reality documentary, which was not only designed to inform but to entertain as well. The reality genre appealed to a younger generation who do not want to be lectured about what they should or should not be doing.

What do you enjoy about the Bugle?



Recycling tips of the month by Judith Rimmer

Some issues on the programme could have been looked at in more depth, but I believe it had the right balance of entertainment and education.

I hoped that after watching the programme people would be more aware of what they throw away and what they buy in the first place. We live in a very "throw away and buy new" society, when in reality what we should be doing is following the war time motto "mend and make do".

I am pleased that people have watched the programme and started to discuss the issues it has highlighted, but above all, I hope it will make people recycle more and think very carefully about what is being put in their bins! (Hopefully not a lot!)

DUMPED – THE FACTS

Lawrence had the lowest overall footprint of all the participants on 'Dumped' at 7.5 tonnes of CO2 (the highest was over 20 tonnes!). Lawrence, 19, is currently studying Biology at Edinburgh University. For more information on the TV series, how Lawrence fared, and the issues it raises, go to www.channel4.com/lifestyle/green/dumped.html

'I'm very enthusiastic about recycling, everyone can do it and there shouldn't be an excuse for those that don't.'

Lawrence Rimmer

- Recycle junk mail and white envelopes in your Blue Box (I always cut off my name and address first). Brown envelopes can go in a compost bin. Re-use 'free' envelopes that some companies send with their bills by covering the address with a white sticky label. Stop junk mail in the first place (eg letters addressed 'to the occupier') by politely asking the postman not to deliver them.
- Re-use bubble wrap/brown parcel paper.
- If you need to travel by car to a recycling point, tie it in with another journey.
- Make more use of rain water (grey water). We still like to use clean tap water to water plants, but we should be making more use of all the rain we get!
- Most people enjoy the treat of a take-away meal, but they do produce a lot of rubbish in the form of packaging. The foil trays can be recycled at church or washed and re-used; the cardboard lids can be recycled in the green wheelie bin; plastic tubs with lids make excellent freezer containers, snack boxes or storage boxes for the shed or garage; brown paper bags can be put in the compost; left-over food scraps wrapped in newspaper go in the green wheelie bin and plastic carrier bags can be re-used.
- Use a 'bag for life' to cut down on the amount of carrier bags we use.
- Buy things with less packaging and write to companies if you think the packaging is too much. Alternatively, take unnecessary wrapping off products you buy and leave it at the supermarket for them to dispose of!

Or is there anything that could improve it?

Youlgrave Horticultural Show 2007

This year's Youlgrave Horticultural Society's annual show, which took place in the village hall last month, was a record breaker in all respects.

There were more exhibitors, exhibits, and visitors than ever before, despite the unpredictable growing season.

The trophies were awarded as follows. Best exhibit in floral art: Margaret Post. Best exhibit in junior floral art: Oliver Harrop. Best exhibit in flowers: G. Ollerenshaw.



Tony Frost won the RAOB Cup for his vegetables and flowers, including these impressive onions.



Eric Toyne (left) presents Dougie Oldfield with a well-deserved Certificate of Appreciation.

Most points for flowers: G. Ollerenshaw. Best exhibit in vegetables: G. Ollerenshaw. Most points in vegetables: Mr C Gill. Best exhibit in cookery: Martin Hill. The Mrs E. Johnson Trophy for tomatoes: G. Ollerenshaw. The Plowright Cup for sweet peas: John Groom. The Litchfield Trophy for roses: Sandra Harrop. The RAOB Cup for most points in vegetables and flowers for a local gardener: Tony Frost; and the DA and E Wardle Trophy for most points in cookery and handicrafts: Susan Upton. In addition, a special Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to Douglas Oldfield for the many years he has conducted the auction with great energy and wit.

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The Bugle welcomes your letters, emails and calls

Warm congratulations to all the winners, and also to everyone else who took part, especially the children, who came out with their vegetable animals, models, and handwriting samples in record numbers as well.

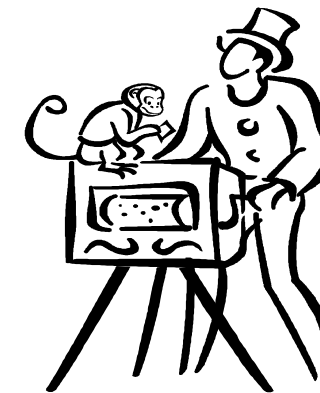
Any suggestions for new classes for the show will be received with interest, and anyone interested in lending a hand with the organisation will be greeted with glee. The next meeting will be held in the Reading Room on Thursday, 11 October, at 7.30pm.

Leslie Toyne



Eve Birch and her splendid rabbit vegetable animal.

WI REPORT: ORGAN GRINDER EVOKES CHILDHOOD MEMORIES



Mrs Jennifer Easton, our President welcomed the Ladies and said how sorry she was to hear that so many were not well and expressed best wishes to them all.

She then introduced Mr P. Cooke, who had come to speak to us, his subject being 'The Organ Grinder'. What a wonderful evening we had, he brought along his Street Pipe Organ made by Mr. Peter Trueman. He told us how it worked using 20 notes and showed us cards which were specially punched to play tunes. He then played them for us, good old tunes which brought back memories of our childhood, not forgetting, of course, the toy monkeys which were so important in the old days, as they attracted people who then popped coppers into their boxes.

Our next meeting is on 9 October when the County Chairman is coming to speak to us.

We welcome all Ladies to join us.

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Contact details on page 19

Pushing yourself to the limit

Not content with managing a B&B and bringing up four young children, **Nicola Dick** of Upper Oldhams Farm at Arbor Low also enjoys swimming, running and cycling – and last month came 12th in her class in the Triathlon World Championships in Germany! Here Nicky describes an amazing experience...

Hamburg is a city of mostly postwar industrial buildings and modern, glass and steel offices and shops. A huge commercial port runs all along one edge, and there's a beautiful lake with sailing clubs in the city centre.

So, why am I dressed in a lycra race suit under a wetsuit, holding on to a piece of rope, along with over 100 other women, all looking intently out over a big orange buoy 300 metres out in the water? Somehow I am on the start line at the Triathlon World Championships and the panic of yesterday ("what am I doing here?") has subsided.

I've practised this start. I've been to Wakefield early on Saturday mornings, whilst back home Steve has done B&B breakfasts. Announcements over, the gun goes. Everybody arrowheads for the first turn buoy – swimming in a washing machine is easier! I go over the

top of two people. 750m later it's out on to the harbour-side, wriggle out of wetsuit and run with it around my middle to my bike racked on scaffolding. I know exactly where it is by the markings on the buildings. Legs out of wetsuit now, helmet on, jump on to bike, feet into shoes on the pedals. Pedal like a maniac for fifteen miles through the city and suburbs along roads closed to traffic and lined with spectators.

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Nicky Dick (second from left) and other successful British Triathletes at the World Championships in Hamburg.

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Lungs hurting, heart popping, legs screaming, back to transition. Feet out of shoes and off pedals. Jump off at a sprint, run like mad to place in transition where running shoes are waiting. Leave bike, shoes on (they don't have laces) and run as fast as possible for three and a half miles through the city. Legs are wobbly, heart and lungs can't do any more, the noise from the crowd is deafening. Into the last kilometre where the grandstands have been built.

Sprinting for life now (I've got a good sprint finish) past quite a few and over the line, totally spent, exhausted, elated,

deafened by the noise of the crowd.

Those runs and bike rides in all weathers, swims late at night, have all been worth it. In my age group I have just come 12th in the Triathlon World Championships!

Steve has had his 'me time' in the George Hotel, or sipping nips with Adrian. My 'me time' has been running down to collect the car from the garage, or pedalling from Alport uphill all the way home as fast as I can. I couldn't have done it without Steve, but will I do it again? Yes! The next world championships are in Vancouver in June 2008 – and he's coming with me.

(Good luck, Nicky! – Ed)

THE BUGLE SPECIAL EDITIONS

Youlgrave Remembers
(World War II commemorative issue) and **The Mawstone Mine Disaster** are both available as pdf files on www.thebugle.org.uk

Bankside Wildlife Garden working party, Sunday 14 October, 10am to 1pm

Come and help clear encroaching vegetation and carry out other seasonal tasks, or simply meet the volunteers and look around the Garden. The Wildlife Garden is situated half way down Bankside on the right – take the path opposite Greystones Cottage and follow it to the end. For more info go to:

www.youlgrave.com/Bankside_Wildlife_Garden.htm



Pictured left: The new bus shelter on Grove Place, paid for by Youlgrave Parish Council with financial assistance from Derbyshire County Council and Derbyshire Dales District Council. The old bus shelter, which was dilapidated and in danger of falling down, has now been demolished. The new shelter incorporates a solar panel which powers the night-time lamp.

Copy deadline for the November issue is Fri 19 October

News, reports, notices, articles and reviews all welcome

FROLICS ON YOULGRAVE DAY CENTRE OUTING!

We had a trip to see the flower gardens at Trenton Gardens last month.



The surprises we get! We all thought they would be admiring the gardens, flowers and so on. But this pair had other things on their minds!

Sheffield Folk Choral

An autumn fundraising concert featuring
a feast of songs in glorious four-part harmony

On Saturday 20 October (7.30pm)
at All Saints Church, Youlgrave

Tickets from local shops or call 636768
In aid of Youlgrave Church Roof Appeal

Contributions needed for Joke of the Month

Sponsored school walk to Middleton

On Friday 19 October Youlgrave schoolchildren will be doing their bit to raise money for the school by doing a sponsored walk. The whole school will be walking to Middleton and back, with a refreshment stop in Middleton (maybe even a play on the swings for those with some energy left!). If you live in Middleton and feel out of touch with school, come to the Square around 2.30pm to support the children – they would love to see you – and sponsor some of them if you can, or we will have collecting buckets on the way. After the walk the school are holding a cake sale at school (this is the last day of the half term).

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URGENT: CRIB SERVICE EMERGENCY (AS EVER)!

We are looking for a Mary, Joseph, and baby Jesus! Is there a married couple with a small baby willing to fill this role? Or perhaps friends or relations coming to the area for Christmas? Alternatively, a small baby "on loan" and a different couple willing to take the part of Mary and Joseph? Only a few words to learn and it all takes part by candle light, so you're not easily recognised! Any offers, please ring Barbara on 636601.

YOULGRAVE FILM NIGHT – 3 films!

Youlgrave Village Hall, Saturday 20 October, 7.30pm

Made of Clay

The film about Youlgrave people and their Well Dressings. A chance to see it on the big screen as well as being able to enjoy happy memories of those no longer with us: Fred Billinge, Bill Shimwell, Harry Goodwin, Minnie Webster and Alice Brassington

The Dress

An art film that tells the story of a Dress that lives through the best and worst of human experience. The film has been selected for the European Film Festival on Wheels.

Two wheels and a Baby

"A dog, a baby, a scooter and a wheelchair take you on a journey through teenage pregnancy, criminal intrigue and unexpected comic twists at every corner."

A chance to see two films made in Youlgrave and a comedy drama shot in Manchester. Tickets: £5, Concessions £3, available from Bridget Ardley on 636611. Includes a glass of wine/soft drink.

A Bangbutt fundraising event

– but keep them short and (reasonably) clean!

AFRICAN EVENING

IN AID OF BANGBUTT

SATURDAY 17TH NOVEMBER @ 7:30

IN YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL



Tickets:

Adults £12, OAP £10,

under 16s £5. (from Hollands or Dianne Hewitt 636580)

Including entertainment

and African meal. BYOB

Annual and issue sponsors always welcome



YOULGRAVE-BANGBUTT VILLAGE LINK

(England-Sierra Leone)

Registered Charity No. 1101283

BANGBUTT BREAKFAST (took place on 16 September)

Once more, this was a happy and successful occasion in a very convivial setting – and our food was said to be splendid! Unfortunately quite a number of our regular supporters were away on holiday, so profits were down. We made about £390. We'd like to thank our many helpers, including Connie Knowles and Edna Fussey who sat up late with Glenys to prepare a wonderful fruit salad.

A special thank you to our young team of helpers who added great energy, making all the diners welcome and serving drinks. They were both efficient and attentive. These were Brydie Adams, Emma Cox, Will and Joe Hallam. We were fortunate to have several newcomers amongst our helpers and we hope all enjoyed the experience and will come and help us again.

AFRICAN EVENING (17 November)

Our next event is to be a repeat of the very successful African Evening last held in 2005. We will be cooking and serving an African style two course meal. This time we have the added attraction of a professional African entertainer, who will also run a Drumming Workshop in the afternoon, and the participants will be invited to display their newfound skills to all during the evening. For information about time and cost and to book a place on the afternoon workshop phone Barbara on 636601. Tickets for the evening are available from Hollands or Dianne 636580. **CS**

MEMORIAL CANDLES IN CHURCH

These candles will be used in All Saints Church again this year. If you wish to buy one, there will be a list on the table in church for you to order your candle. If you are already on the list and would like the same details as last year, just tick your name. Add new names to the list, as soon as possible, please. It makes life very difficult when candles are requested at the last minute! Candles cost 50p each. Please give your money to Barbara Scrivener, Rev Ossie Post or one of the Churchwardens.

When the candles are displayed and lit in church, they are put in alphabetical order of your name, so all the candles you have named are together, starting with surnames beginning with A at the end by the old piano. They are lit for the Carol Service on Sunday evening 16 December at 6.30 pm, the Crib Service on Monday 24 December at 5pm & the same evening at 11.30pm. Please remove your candle/s, if you so wish, any time after the Christmas Eve 11.30pm Holy Communion Service and take it/them home to light over the Christmas period. They can't be used again, so they have to be thrown away. **BS**

£20 for a monthly listing reaches over 600 homes

Midday Supervisor

£173.38 per month 7 hours 05 minutes per week

Youlgrave Primary School

The Governing Body wishes to appoint a Midday Meals Supervisor.

Duties include the supervision of children eating lunch and in the playground, to encourage interactive play whilst also ensuring the welfare and safety of pupils during dinnertime.

Training will be provided.

The Governing Body of Youlgrave Primary School aims to be an equal opportunities employer. Please note that there is no meal entitlement attached to this post.

Closing Date 7 October 2007

Any queries please contact Andrea Harrison or Kathy Wildgoose on 01629 636289

COFFEE MORNING/ BRING & BUY

at

GRANBY HOUSE, ALPORT LANE

YOULGRAVE

Saturday 3 November

10am to 12 noon

Raffle, Stalls, etc.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD 2007

Yes, it's shoebox time again! For those of you new to the project, shoeboxes (covered with Christmas paper) are filled with all kinds of goodies, and then sent to needy children, mainly in Eastern Europe, and to those especially affected by war, disaster, and poverty.

What happens to the shoeboxes is shown quite dramatically on a video or a DVD, if anyone would like to borrow one. They are in the church or can be collected from Lisa or Barbara. The filled shoeboxes should be brought to All Saints Church on **Sunday 18 November at 11am**. This date has now been designated 'National Shoebox Day'.

Last year we collected the magnificent total of **108** shoeboxes!

Please make sure you collect a leaflet you can stick on the box the age and sex of the child – this is very important.

Leaflets with more details are available in the local shops and churches. 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.

If you would like to visit the warehouse in Chesterfield, where the shoeboxes are collected, checked and sorted, please ring Lisa 636298 or Barbara 636601.

As you enter the village from the Middleton direction, have you noticed anything different? Last month, contractors finished their work putting the overhead telephone wires underground for a short but significant stretch, including the removal of the poles. Surely a better view of the village, now?

Before...



...and after



Sustainable Youlgrave has launched its own dedicated website at www.sustainableyoulgrave.org. It's still in its early days and over the next few months it will develop further, with more articles and links. In particular, the group is looking for contributions and ideas from local people, including ways in which you are making your own lifestyle more sustainable or how we, as a community, could reduce our carbon footprint and make the Youlgrave area more self-sufficient. If you have any tips or photos please get in touch with John Youatt on 636241 or email: sustainableyoulgrave@sustainableyoulgrave.org

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Plus three special Bugle editions

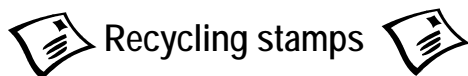
St John the Baptist Church, Winster

CHORAL EVENSONG

Sunday 25 November at 6pm

*with
Wyn's Tor Singers
and
Andrew Marples organ*

Everyone welcome



Don't forget to put your Christmas post used stamps in the box on or under the last pew at the back of the church. Many thanks to the Guides who kindly check and cut round the stamps, where necessary. The stamps help to raise money for the Leprosy Mission.

LEPROSY MISSION

Is there anyone willing to take on the role of organising the Leprosy Mission collection in the village? Mrs Doreen Blackwell has very nobly been doing this job for many, many years and feels it is time she had a rest! The job involves organising collections in October and April and once a year a national representative comes to the village to talk about the work. It would be good to welcome some young people into the work. Perhaps two friends could share the work? For more information and offers of help (hopefully!) please ring Barbara on 636601.

FLOOD DEFENCE

Find out how to protect your home or business against flooding at a Flood Defence Fair on 24 October at the Agricultural Business Centre in Bakewell. Almost 1,000 homes and around 100 businesses across Derbyshire were affected by this summer's floods, causing millions of pounds worth of damage. At the Flood Defence Fair visitors will be able to:

- Check if their home or business is in a flood risk area
- Find out about flood warning services and how they can sign up
- Get advice on practical steps to protect their home from flooding
- Pick up a range of information and check out useful websites
- Check out the range of flood defence devices they can buy
- Develop their own home or business flood plan

Visitors will also be able to pick up a stock of empty sandbags to help them guard against future floods. The fair will take place on Wednesday 24 October from 10am to 8pm. Admission is free.



The Youlgrave Exchange

Second hand ladies bicycle, 10 gears, needs new tyres, inner tubes and brakes adjusting. Free to a good home. Ring 636601.

Wanted: 3 old round hanging baskets,
tel 636362.

Refuse Collection Ditty

(With apologies to Flanders and Swann)

'Twas on a Monday morning that the binmen came to call,
They huffed and puffed and chuntered
But they didn't take it all
And it all makes more work for a Council refuse collection
operative to do.

'Twas on a Tuesday morning that I fetched our green bin
back,
It was full and ripe, malodorous,
Its green contents turning black,
And it all makes more work for a rural Council Tax payer to
do.

"Twas on a Wednesday morning that I called the Council up,
 "The Environmental man's on holiday.
 You'll have to wait. Hard luck".
 And it all makes more work for the DDDC to do.

'Twas on a Thursday morning that some paper sacks
appeared.
Bob said "They're ***** useless!"
Pretty much as I had feared,
And it all makes more work for Environmental Services to
do.

‘Twas on a Friday morning that I got an email through,
“Our trucks can’t get up, bring your bin down”,
What else, then, could I do?
And it all makes more work for a grumpy, middle-aged
taxpayer to do.

On Saturday and Sunday, they do no work at all -
But Bob and I filled all the paper sacks with 'green' rubbish,
And carefully sorted out our bottles and waste paper, as...

... 'Twas on a Monday morning that the binmen come to call.

Dee Frith, Sept 2007

(Readers will be relieved to hear that Dee's bins have at last been emptied, now that the refuse collectors have discovered that lower Moor Lane exists. Anyone else experiencing the bin blues? Please get in touch, by poem or any other literary device of your choosing – Ed.)

**Derbyshire Dales
Council for
Voluntary Service
and the Volunteer
Centre Derbyshire
Dales**

Free workshops

VOLUNTEERS AND THE LAW

Tues 16 Oct, Bakewell
A whistle stop guide to the law related to volunteering.
To book a place call Sarah Hallam on 01335 348602, email sarah@vcdd.org.uk

KEEPING YOURSELF SAFE

*Thurs 15 Nov,
Ashbourne*
Learn how to keep
yourself safe, especially
when working alone.
To book a place call
01629 812154 or email
enquiries@ddcv.s.org.uk

YOUNG PEOPLE AND VOLUNTEERING

Tues 27 Nov, Ashbourne
How to engage and recruit young volunteers, including the legal side of things.
To book a place call Sarah Hallam on 01335 348602, email sarah@vcdd.org.uk

Do you have unwanted items in need of a new home?

List them for free in the Youlgrave Exchange

Farming jokes of the month

Buttercup and Daisy were chatting as they chewed the cud.

"Have you heard about this Mad Cow disease?"

"Yes, sounds nasty."

"I'm glad I'm a chicken."

What do you call someone who *used* to be really keen on tractors?

An extractor fan.

The shepherd took his cross-eyed dog to the vet.

The vet picked the dog up to examine him and said, "I'm going to have to put him down."

The shepherd said, "It's not that bad is it?"

"No," said the vet, "he's just very heavy."

Two cows in a field. One says to the other, "What do you think about this Mad Cow disease?"

The other replies, "Crikey, a talking cow!"

Postmodern: A brand new state of the art fence support.

Deja Moo: The feeling that you've heard this bull before.



POSTCARD FROM SPAIN

The holiday period has come and gone and parking the car has become simple again – no more parking on traffic islands or making out to stalking traffic wardens that you really are disabled, but have misplaced your disabled driver's sticker. One trick I've learnt this year is that traffic wardens don't pressurise so much if drivers have a child seat in the car... so I'm sorely tempted to buy one.

The beaches aren't so full and the prices of coffee and beer in the bars have returned to a more acceptable level.

The cost of airline tickets has halved now the children are back at school. When I enquired about the doubling of prices by one of the 'budget' airlines, I was told curtly that the extra cost was to cover green taxes and combating global warming.

So that's the answer! Global warming only occurs between the months of July and September, so we can scrap long life light bulbs (the strange shaped ones that don't work efficiently) and start watching our plasma screen TVs again; ignore politicians who drive 7 mpg Rolls Royces and who cheekily tell us not to drive our 4x4s; and in the Summer enjoy our barbecue with the soft glow of the life-threatening patio heater to keep us warm.

I read in a newspaper a few weeks ago, that some scientists now believe that global warming is caused mainly by the gases emanating from both ends of cattle (front and rear). Unfortunately we can't tax that sort of hot air, so it's back to the drawing board until 'Call-me Dave' and is Ilk find something else to link to this year's Millennium Bug.

GROUCHO

REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Fridays	School Room, 8pm
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am
Weds	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
Weds	Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds	Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, evenings, 7pm	2nd Fri of month	Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
Thurs	Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am		
	Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)		
Thurs	Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist		

Saturday Waste Collection

ALPORT & YOULGRAVE: 13 and 27 Oct

Alport: 7.45-8am, Youlgrave School:

8.05-9.30am, Bradford & Mawstone Lane: 9.35-10.10am, Grove Place Police House: 10.15-10.30am, Grove Place other end: 10.30-10.45am

MIDDLETON-BY-YOULGRAVE: 6 Oct

The Square: 9.45-10.45am

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