



The

Bugle



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

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SCOUT & COMMUNITY HALL EXTENDS ITS WELCOME

There were cheers all round at the January committee meeting of users of the Scout and Community Hall, when Pat Cleaver announced that the Peak National Park had granted planning permission for a much needed extension to the hall.

Plans drawn for us by a local architect and permission, paid for by Playgroup, will add 25% more space. All that is required now is a massive £32,000 to make a dream come true.

The success of the girls' groups – Rainbows, Brownies and Guides, has led to pressure from the boys for similar opportunities. Parents have been working with Scouting leaders from Bakewell, and a Beavers group is up and running. How long before we can boast our own pack of Cubs and troop of Scouts?!

Once built, extra cash will be needed for the decoration and fitting out of the extension. Details will be sorted at a special meeting nearer the time. However, I have a feeling that the Youth Club may just be able to help us out with that!

Anne Croasdell

Top honour for Youlgrave Doctor



Congratulations to **Dr David Pickworth**, who has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners. He is pictured here at the headquarters of the Royal College in London, where he received his citation and award at a special ceremony. *GMP*

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Give them time – let them play!

During the Christmas holidays three incidents had a particular resonance that has spurred me to put pen to paper.

One of my daughters was waiting on at the Grouse and Microwave and said how saddened and angered she was at the numbers of children and young people, supposedly partaking of a family meal, playing with Nintendos and never speaking or being spoken to. And so, as a consequence, when will they learn to listen to the stories of the past, plans for the future and gradually learn to interject their own opinions and anecdotes to a running conversation...?

My second experience was in that madness just before Christmas, when you're longing for the shops to shut then it's too late, and anything you've forgotten is lost and the best thing to do is stop and relax a bit! I was in the Early Learning Centre and a young couple came in with a little girl strapped into a pushchair. She was whingeing and straightening her body against the straps. Wearily her mother said: "It's no good we'll have to go". As I turned to leave, a boy (admittedly a little older than the girl) walked into the shop with his granddad. They both seemed happy and relaxed and I wondered if only the parents had thought to let the little girl out of the chair for 10 or 15 minutes and play with the toys with one parent, while the other scoured the shelves for purchases, she may have been quite happy to go back into her chair and they could have continued their shopping for who knows how long?

I had a family with two young boys (aged 3 and 5) in my B&B. The guest lounge was littered with pieces from a Star Wars assembly kit. As other guests tip toed through the debris, the mum was apologising for the mess. No one minded. When I was talking to her about it later, she said it was getting to the stage where they didn't visit their friends any more because friends' children wouldn't 'play'. Their boys were invited to 'wait' until they'd finished with their 'gameboys' or, worse still, 'do you want to watch?! I can honestly say there was pleasure in going back to work at Playgroup!

Anne Croasdell

VILLAGE DIARY 2009

This lives in Holland's Butchers. A new, up-to-date diary is now in place.

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PLEASE refer to the diary when planning an event to try to avoid clashes.

PLEASE enter your events in the diary as soon as dates have been finalised so other people will see your event, and perhaps choose an alternative date to avoid a clash.

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We all know that clashes can be unavoidable, but the fewer we have the happier event organisers and event-goers will be.



Badminton

A small group of 'less expert' badminton players is planning to meet (after the experts!) on Thursdays, 12 noon -1pm, from 12 February onwards. There is room for a few more players. Please ring 636601 for more information.

VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD



LEFT: **Ged** Peter Roose was born nine weeks early back on 13 September, weighing 4lb 2oz. He spent three weeks in Special Care before being allowed home. He is doing great now, despite the early arrival (which is something I am quite used to as Ruby, pictured here with Ged, was 10 weeks early!). *Sarah Hill*

RIGHT: After a rocky birth, Nicola and Dud Redfern are pleased to announce the safe arrival of **Jacob**, born on 5 December, weight 7lb 1/2oz, a welcome baby brother for Joshua and Georgia. They would like to thank everyone for the cards, gifts and well wishes.



Bangbutt Coffee Morning

Saturday 7 Feb
in the Reading Room
10am –12noon

YOULGRAVE METHODIST CHURCH

COFFEE MORNING

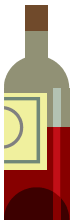
The annual Coffee Morning in aid of Network has been arranged to take place this year on Saturday 14 February at 10.30am in our Schoolroom.

There will be the usual stalls and everyone is most welcome.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

WHISKY TASTING EVENING

by The Wee Dram
On Saturday 7 March
At the Farmyard Inn
Time: 8pm



All proceeds to Youlgrave School

Susan Margaret (Sue) Lomas (1950-2008)

Susan was born in Ashbourne, but moved to Youlgrave with her family two years later. During a happy childhood, she made many friends, joining the Girl Guides and taking part in the first of the Youlgrave Pantomimes in 1962. She enjoyed her schooldays, and on leaving school Susan became a trainee legal secretary in Bakewell. However, she changed course, and having completed her Social Work Training in Birmingham, Susan joined Derbyshire County Council Social Services Department, working with young people.

Working firstly at Blackbrook House in Belper, followed by several other posts, Susan finally moved to Springhill in Duffield, which was a Residential Children's Home. She always brought the children to see Youlgrave Pantomime, giving them each sweets and an ice-cream, ensuring a magical evening for them.

Susan then held several managerial posts within Derby, working with children, young people and their families. Some eight years ago, Susan was appointed to set up and run the leaving care service for Derby City Council – known as Aspire. This service helps young people between the ages of 16 and 21 find training, jobs, education courses and accommodation.

In 2005 and again in 2007, Susan and her team won the National Award for Social Care Services Team of the Year – as awarded by the Association for Public Service Excellence. During her time at Aspire, Susan also worked closely with the Prince's Trust. In 2004, she and some of the young people entertained Prince Charles to tea. Moving tributes were paid to Sue at her funeral service by some of the many young people



whom she had helped. The members of her team also spoke of their affection and great respect for Sue and all that she had meant to them and to so many people in her working life.

Here in Youlgrave, Susan became Guide unit leader for many years. Genevieve Edwards (Wilson) recalled that under Sue's leadership, every aspect of Guiding was explored, badges were worked for and earned and wonderful camping holidays, both in Great Britain and Switzerland, were enjoyed. Sue taught the Guides the importance of friendship, looking after each other and the community in which they lived. She inspired them to enter a national competition, 'Adopt and Cherish', and the Wesleyan Chapel garden was chosen as the project. Sue encouraged the girls to be ambitious, to write letters to people who might help. As a result, the Queen Mother and Kew Gardens sent them plants, amongst the many others who supported the venture.

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Youlgrave Guides won the competition, needless to say, travelling to London to receive their prize and then going with Sue to see 'Evita.' Sue then went on to become District Commissioner of Guides for several years.

Sue sparked their interest in all that they did, making them eager to learn and to do and got the best out of the girls. Among Sue's many qualities – her creativity, practicality, calmness and thorough good sense – her kindness is particularly remembered. We were so lucky to have known her.

Youlgrave will always remember Susan for her involvement with the Pantomime, the truly marvellous costumes which she designed for nearly thirty years, earning for Youlgrave an enviable reputation throughout the county. She would start planning the costumes and choosing the materials as soon as she knew what the next production was to be, making countless forays to Derby market, Chesterfield and charity shops in the area till she found just what she was looking for –

and always at a bargain price. Sue would then sew tirelessly, even booking two days holiday from work at Christmas time and sewing throughout the holiday, leaving a trail of glitter all over her house!

Sue had an outstanding flair and talent for costume design and an ever-present sense of fun. To the Costume Ladies, Sue was a mentor, teacher, inspirational leader and above all, a friend. She had endless patience, nothing was ever too much trouble for her to explain, no problem that she couldn't help to solve – and all with such kindness and good humour.

Despite her illness, Sue designed some of the costumes for this year's pantomime and went with Elizabeth to buy the materials needed. Youlgrave Village Hall has been so lucky to have had Susan as Costume Designer for so many years. She has left us a wonderful legacy of costumes of many kinds, but most of all, we shall remember her as a very dear friend and be ever grateful for the sparkle she brought into our lives. Thank you, Sue.

Jan Wilson



Dear Editor,

I am the daughter of Betty Smedley, who John Marple kindly wrote an article about in your December issue.

I would like to thank everyone who gave donations to the charities my mother had specified prior to her death. A total of £275 went to the local Cancer Research and £275 to the Leprosy Mission. A big thank you to all who contributed towards this.

Please may I also thank the wonderful Youlgrave community spirit which made my Mum able to continue her Church worship at the Methodist

Church, and all the friends and neighbours who visited and helped in many ways, far too numerous to mention. The milkman, postman and community bus drivers gave her so much support.

I, like many of you, miss her a lot, but know she is at peace.

I was previously Hilda Smedley and lived in Youlgrave until nursing moved me away, but have always visited to see my parents and will continue to visit Youlgrave.

Thank you.
Hilda Owens

George William Oldfield (1920-2009)

George Oldfield, who has died recently in his adopted home of New Zealand, was born in Knocking Alley in Youlgrave, the oldest of nine children. The family moved to Mawstone Lane and after leaving school George farmed for Horace Frost at Coldwell End, then worked at Friden Brickworks.

In 1938 he volunteered for the Sherwood Foresters and went to Derby to train. When war broke out George found himself in Cyprus and the Middle East. He finally ended up in the Western Desert, and was taken prisoner and sent to a camp in Italy. He escaped and, with the help of partisans, fled to Switzerland. Here he was interned, but could move around and for a while took up farming once more.

On return from the War, he once more worked at Friden, but in 1951 was recalled to fight in Korea. After demob he took up mining, and received a bravery award for climbing 100ft down a wire rope to rescue two unconscious colleagues in a mine in Bradwell. He also worked at Middleton Mine and then at DP Batteries in Bakewell, making batteries for submarines.

When DP closed in 1970 George decided to make a totally new start and, with his family that included wife Alice and seven children, emigrated to New Zealand. There he worked in quarries, built his own house by the coast, eventually retiring.

George was a quiet type who kept pigeons and enjoyed a game of darts in the pub. But he was quite active in other ways, becoming a regimental boxing champion, and as a young lad



cycling with others all the way to Bangor to stay at a Youlgrave Scout Camp. Later he helped run a weekly youth athletic club in the Scout Hut for boys, encouraging them with vaulting, weights, boxing and gym work. After the War he was one of the first to move into the newly-built houses on Grove Place.

After he emigrated to New Zealand, George never returned to Youlgrave, but he kept in touch with his family back home. About ten years ago his wife Alice passed away, but despite advancing age and illness George didn't just sit around. When a neighbour wanted to hang her washing line in her garden George fell out of a tree trying to saw down a branch. He was by then in his 80s, after which his daughter banned him from climbing trees!

Bernard Oldfield

Eric Taylor (1921-2008)

Eric Taylor sadly but peacefully passed away on Friday 19 December at the age of 87, following a relatively short illness. He will be greatly missed by his close family and friends for his generosity and cheerful disposition. The good denizens of Youlgrave adopted him as a septuagenarian into their midst some 16 years ago, years which have proved to be the happiest days of his life.

Born in an era of austerity, his warmth and positive happy spirit belied a life of hardship, hard work and an acceptance of his lot. His father was a merchant seaman decorated for his bravery in World War One, his mother a girl in service. Eric was born and grew up in the Sheffield village of Walkley, losing his elder brother to TB when he was just 21 years old. Leaving school at 14, he was apprenticed to a carpenter and joiner which became his lifelong occupation. World War Two saw him join the infantry, but he fell ill with pneumonia following his participation in a river rescue of a fellow squaddie, which resulted in his having to leave the army and return to civilian life in 1942. He immediately left for London and the Blitz, spending the rest of his war repairing bomb damaged buildings, practising the skills that he had gained before joining the army.



On the night of his arrival in Youlgrave I recall his visit to the Knoll Club with some amusement. Leaving our house at around 7.30, he returned a little disappointed. "They're not open till nine", he intoned. At nine o'clock he duly presented himself – to return home at around one in the morning. "Bloody marvellous," he remarked when quizzed about the experience the following morning; and that's been the pattern ever since. So, on behalf of Eric and his family, I would just like to thank all of his friends and neighbours for the welcome he received and in making his stay in this fine village such a happy and rewarding one.

Charles Taylor, Coldwell End

A Community Bus excursion from Youlgrave to Lichfield at the end of last year included a visit to the city's well-known cathedral. Among the display items were six exquisite chalices (pictured right), made by the late Brian Asquith, Youlgrave's gifted silversmith and designer, who sadly died last year.

Jane Whitehead



Affordable housing proposals for Youlgrave –



Dear Editor,

With reference to the article in the last Bugle issue headed 'New affordable housing for Youlgrave' and in particular the question in the second column: "Do we want it here?"

Having attended the public open session on Tuesday 13 January at the Reading room I am sure the answer to that question is a resounding "no".

I was there for the whole session and spoke to the majority of the people who attended, which was a considerable amount, and I didn't meet one person other than the Village plan housing group and the Peak District Rural Housing Association members who were in favour of it.

There have been significant changes in the housing market since the Survey of Need was carried out in July 2007. There are now properties for sale in the village

Reasons against the proposal to build nine dwellings on Conksbury Lane between Hall Farm and Conksbury Avenue, Youlgrave.

(1) The area of the proposed site is riddled with old mine workings and shafts and has in the past been prone to subsidence and movement on both sides of the road, so is it really suitable for a development containing nine dwellings and would this create future problems for the existing dwellings in the immediate area?

When we put this to the representative from the Peak District Rural housing association and the architect we were told that it hadn't as yet been looked into because a survey of the land hadn't taken place, the drawings had been produced from an old plan which was now incorrect and which meant they would have to be

at reduced prices and there are more available for let/rent. The current proposals are based on 158 returned forms from the 568 issued. Nine of the returned forms were spoilt/blank/don't know. Only 28 of the respondents were in housing need and in favour of a scheme.

A petition has been drawn up for people to sign who are against the development which has been put forward. This can be found at Youlgrave Garage on Alport Lane and it already has more than 60 signatures after only two full days.

There is also a list of reasons (set out below) why the proposed development should not go ahead on show at the garage and also on the village notice board on Church Street. This is set out below.

Ron Wilson

Concerned residents of Youlgrave

redrawn. Why wasn't a survey of the land undertaken before any expense was incurred for drawing up the original plans which are of no use?

(2) The proposed site is part of a field known locally as "the alley" and is designated agricultural land. At present it is used by a local farmer with the consent of the land owner to move his sheep and cattle from land he owns above Moor lane to land he owns off Conksbury Lane and vice versa and to also graze them. If the proposed development goes ahead this would prevent the farmer from using this route leaving him only the options of taking his animals via Moor lane, Back Lane and Conksbury Lane, about three miles in total or by the shorter route through the village.

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reasons why it should not proceed

(3) The traffic problems on Conksbury Lane are already very bad caused mainly by parking on the road and this development can only add to these problems. It has been known for emergency vehicles not to be able to get up Conksbury Avenue because of parked vehicles on Conksbury Lane and the refuse collection lorry has sometimes refused to even try to get up for the same reason. Also trying to drive out of Conksbury Avenue, The Orchard and all the private house drives along Conksbury Lane between Coal Pit Lane and Church Corner is a very dangerous task due to lack of vision caused by the parked vehicles.

(4) The proposed development is adjacent to and faces directly into the Youlgrave Conservation area and the design of the properties is not in keeping with adjacent properties.

(5) The south facing elevations of the proposed properties are mostly constructed of glass which means that at least seven if not all of the dwellings will look directly into the property adjacent known as Sweet Briar Cottage taking away 100% of its privacy.

(6) It is claimed that the nine dwellings are needed to house local residents specifically from Youlgrave, Middleton by Youlgrave, Alport and Over Haddon who haven't been able to find accommodation from the abundance of existing properties which are for sale or rent in the Youlgrave area. We think this is a myth.

In the recent past, council owned properties in Youlgrave have been allocated to families from outside of Derbyshire and at the moment there are properties which stand vacant. There is an abundance of private houses for sale which are now coming down in price, the latest one to be advertised is now below £150,000-00 which is probably lower than what the cost of the new houses are going to be as we were told the building cost of one of these dwellings was expected to be between £120,000-00 to £130,000-00 plus

the cost of each plot, this is the building cost not the sale price. We were also told by the representative from the Peak District Rural Housing Association that if they found that they couldn't fill all of the nine dwellings from the local community they would have to advertise them over a larger area, and in my experience this could mean nationally, as I have received sales particulars from as far away as North Wales showing houses and flats for sale from housing associations in this area which haven't been able to sell all their stock of properties to the local people.

(7) We were also told that eleven sites in Youlgrave were considered for these homes (why not sites in Middleton, Alport and Over Haddon also) so wouldn't it be more in keeping to build one or possibly two homes in different areas of the village or villages because this would surely have less of an impact on the surrounding areas. Also building properties one or two at a time would mean that each property was filled before another had to be started thus eliminating the possibility of having even more houses standing empty. The Housing Association's own website shows that elsewhere in the Derbyshire Dales area the maximum number of properties they have in any village or town including Bakewell is three but they tell us they can't do this in Youlgrave because it would only be economical to build nine homes on one site. Why is Youlgrave any different to other villages.

(8) There is a petition for people to sign who are against this development of nine dwellings for the reasons listed above or any other reason that may be put forward that is relevant.

The petition can be found at Youlgrave Garage on Alport Lane.

Next page: Youlgrave Parish Council answers residents' concerns

Why the Youlgrave affordable housing scheme

The Parish Council and Village Plan Housing Group arranged a 'drop in' session on Tuesday 13 January in the Reading Room, so villagers could inspect the initial plans for affordable housing at Conksbury Lane and question the architect (Derek Trowell) and the developer (Peak District Rural Housing Association) about them.

Over 50 people, mainly residents living near to the site, attended. Clearly they were anxious to see what direct impact the development would have on them.

The Parish Council wants everyone in the village to have access to accurate information about the proposed development. Therefore, here are some answers to the questions raised by residents who live near the proposed development.

Is there a need for Affordable Housing in Youlgrave?

The answer is undoubtedly "yes". Throughout the Peak District the lack of affordable housing is one of the most frequently mentioned concerns. Youlgrave is one of the larger villages in the area and this alone would be sufficient to identify it as a legitimate local issue – even without any further evidence. However, there is direct evidence of *actual* need from the Local Housing Needs Survey conducted in mid-2007. This was based on replies from 27 people (who met the definition of being in housing need in the Parish of Youlgrave) and indicated a need for nine additional homes. Furthermore, affordable housing was an issue identified by residents at the public meeting to launch the Village Plan held in the Village Hall in March 2007. The Village Plan Housing Group was formed at this meeting. Since then the lack of affordable housing has been an important concern expressed by villagers during all subsequent public consultations undertaken by the Village Plan Steering Group.

The age profile of our village is already skewed towards the middle and older age groups. If we are to continue to be a thriving

community with vibrant shops, pubs, a garage, farms and other businesses and a village school, we must have more homes available for young couples and families with children. These nine homes will make a positive contribution. They are not, however, the only answer.

Why has the Conksbury Lane site been selected?

There are very few sites in Youlgrave that could be considered as suitable for housing. To be acceptable for planning purposes, sites have to be within the curtilage of the village. Members of the Parish Council and the Village Plan Steering Group identified all those that they thought were remotely possible and discussed the list with representatives of the Peak District National Park and Peak District Rural Housing Association. As a result, only three sites were deemed worthy of further investigation. One of the three sites was vetoed by Derbyshire Highways department because of inadequate access. The Conksbury Lane site is the only one of the right size, with good access and with a landowner who is willing to sell. Access through the site to the field beyond will be maintained for the farmer.

Is the land suitable for development?

Concern has been expressed that old mine workings may mean the land is unstable and therefore unsuitable for building. But other parts of our village and indeed other villages are similarly affected and it is clearly not a barrier to development. Before work commences there will be a full survey and any steps that need to be taken to stabilise the land and safeguard surrounding properties will be identified. It is important that people recognise that all the proposals *are at a very early stage*. There is still a lot of work to do to firm up details of the exact use of the site, the design of the properties, etc. The Parish Council wanted everyone to know what was going on as soon as possible and not to leave people in the dark.

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needs to go ahead

Who will the houses be for?

The houses are for local people, i.e. people who already live in Youlgrave or have a strong association with Youlgrave. For example, those who were born here, work here or whose families are here, and who are in housing need.

They will always be available only for local people. In the unlikely event in the future of insufficient people with a Youlgrave connection being in need of housing, then the houses will be let to people from adjacent parishes (Over Haddon, Middleton-by-Youlgrave, Harthill, Monyash etc). Comparisons have been made, *wrongly*, with letting criteria for some other housing in the village managed by other housing associations where there is not a specific *local* designation.

The houses are for rent, or rent and partial ownership through a shared equity scheme. Peak District Rural Housing Association will always retain a minimum stake of 20% in every property and will therefore have control of lettings policy.

What about all the empty properties in the village?

It is true that currently there are a number of vacant houses in the village which are taking a long time to sell. The 'credit crunch' is leading to a fall in housing prices which could be good news for some first time buyers who will now be able to get onto the housing ladder. But wages in Youlgrave are low and, even at reduced prices, the cost of even a small cottage will remain beyond the pocket of many young people.

The overwhelming need is for two and three bedroom properties which are economical to run and suitable for bringing up children. This is why the Parish Council is strongly advocating this development.

Draft designs will be on view in the window of the Old Bakery, Church Street, and questions and comments continue to be welcomed.

**Anne Croasdel & Pat Coleman
members of Youlgrave Parish Council &
Village Plan Housing Group**

SOS for Sierra Leone!

We are urgently collecting a number of items to send to Sierra Leone. These items are for Bangbutt School, SLYEO (Sierra Leone Youth Empowerment Organization) and Rev Sammy Stober-Taylor: children's books, especially project and interest books to start a small library in the school. They have **no** books at all. Toys, including soft toys, games and jigsaws, musical instruments, music keyboards, bicycles. Computers and related equipment (eg printers, mice and mats, cables, memory sticks, etc), office equipment, office furniture, 100 folding chairs (!), two chandeliers, a drum set, sewing equipment, hand sewing machines and tools. Anything we collect is generously being taken down to the shipping agent by Phil Wildbore's transport. Thank you Phil! A container is being shipped out to Freetown, containing two much needed second hand vehicles for SLYEO and it's a shame not to fill it with as much as possible. If you can help or offer anything please contact Barbara Scrivener on 636601 or email barbarascrivener@uwclub.net Children's books, toys etc can be left at the back of All Saints Church. Items needed by 9 February, if possible (otherwise 20 Feb). Thank you!

STAMPS FOR THE LEPROSY MISSION

Many thanks to the people who are now beautifully cutting round their stamps. There is no need to leave the whole post mark, unless it is a first edition stamp. So please continue cutting about ½cm (¼ inch) round the stamps. Sometimes stamps still need trimming, so envelopes of stamps needing attention will be left on the table in church. Please take one and when cut, leave back on table stating **done** on the envelope. Is there anyone who can help with the collection and sorting? If so, please ring Barbara on 636601. The Leprosy Mission is very grateful for your stamps.



Friday 13 February (7.30pm)

THERE WILL BE BLOOD

An Oscar-winning tale of pioneering oilmen in turn of the 20th century America, featuring Daniel Day-Lewis (128 minutes, Cert 15). Members and guests only.

Friday 6 March (7.30pm)

QUIZ SHOW

Robert Redford stars in the true story of a quiz show scandal that rocked American TV in the 1950s (133 minutes, Cert 15). Members and guests only.

Saturday 7 March (2pm)

DRIVING MISS DAISY

A matinee showing of this gentle classic from 1989, starring Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman, about the relationship between an elderly Jewish American woman and her black chauffeur (99 minutes, Cert PG). Admission £2 non-members, YC members free.

All films shown at Youlgrave Village Hall. To join the film club contact Pat on 636836 or Jenny on 636655. For members' guest tickets call 636611.

Future films:

The Diving Bell & the Butterfly (17 April)

Son of Rambow (8 May)

NATIONAL PARK GRANT FOR SUSTAINABLE YOU L GRA V E

Sustainable Youlgrave has been awarded £20,000 by the Sustainable Development Fund towards its planned feasibility study into anaerobic digestion in the Bradford valley.

SDF is administered by the Peak National Park, who said they recognised the community group's pioneering work and hoped it would be a model for others to follow.

The study will look into the technical and economic feasibility of setting up an anaerobic facility, whereby organic farm waste and other green matter is fed into a digester and the resulting gases are captured and converted into electricity. There is a lot of work to be carried out before the findings can be arrived at, including a survey of local farms and their output and extensive community consultation.

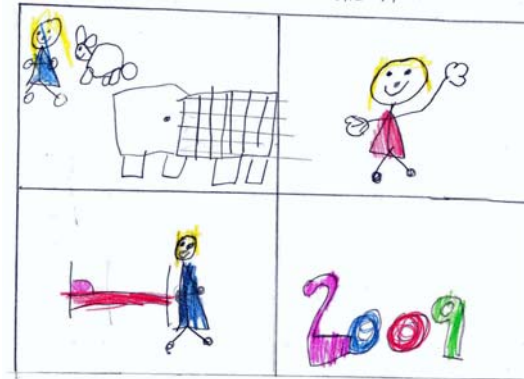
Sustainable Youlgrave is committing £5,000 of its own funds towards the study and is negotiating with the East Midlands Development Agency for a separate grant to cover the balance. More details about the group and its activities can be found at www.sustainableyoulgrave.org.

CALLING ALL WOMEN - ALL AGES, SHAPES AND SIZES

who are interested in getting fitter whilst having a bit of fun. Come along to a meeting to chat about HOW and WHEN in the Reading Room on Thursday 12 February at 7.30 pm.

Phone 636477 to show interest and give ideas, if you can't make the meeting.

All Saints School, Youlgrave: Year 2 pupils make some New Year Resolutions



I promise that I will do the pots for Mum

I promise to tidy up

Ben to brave at playschool

I will practice my writing

I will put my hand up in class

I will make my bed every day

I will look after my rabbit

By Isabelle H

My New Year's Resolution is to tidy up my bedroom
I am going to help cook the tea
I am going to practice on my piano every day
I am not going to forget my glasses

Amy Walshaw

I will brush my teeth

I will fetch the coal

Lucy should clean my bedroom

Dad should wash the car

I will go to bed on time

I will try to eat my vegetables

Joseph Shimwell



My Sister Should stop putting her orange peel on my Bedroom floor!



I promise that I will feed my guinea pigs

I promise that I will be kind and helpful

I promise that I will smile

I promise that I will write neatly

My sister Naomi should stop biting me all the time

My sister should stop standing in front of the TV

My sister should stop standing on my

toes in her high heels

My sister should stop putting her orange peel on my bedroom floor!

BY HEATHER

Understanding changes to the planning laws

In the previous issue of the Bugle we printed the first of a three-part guide, written by a local Architect, to the recent changes in the Planning laws – and how they allow you to extend your dwelling without planning approval. Now we take a closer look at roofs and associated equipment.



PERMITTED DEVELOPMENT (PD): ALTERATIONS TO A DWELLING HOUSE (including a house or bungalow, but not a flat/flats)

Acts of Parliament govern the work of each local planning authority (in our case it's the Peak District National Park Authority). One of these laws, the Town & Country Planning (General Permitted Development) Order, generally known as **PD rights**, sets out what can be done without Planning Permission.

It's a complicated, legal document which is not easily understood. You should be aware of the PD limits, otherwise the planners may take an interest after the building work is done. Unauthorised work may be liable to enforcement action, so knowledge of your PD rights is essential before starting the work – it's a lot cheaper to sort things out on paper first!

A new edition of these PD rights came into effect on 1 October 2008, summarised very briefly in this article. Note that a Listed Building has **no** PD rights, so approval **must** be obtained for any change, internal and external. There are many Listed Buildings in and around Youlgrave, Alport and Middleton.

This guide relates to our National Park

location – PD rights are slightly easier outside it.

You should be aware of exactly what you are allowed to do. The interests of neighbours are (supposedly) taken into account within the PD rights, in relation to overlooking, loss of daylight and privacy. **If it's not PD then you'll need to apply for Planning Approval.** You may also need Building Regulations approval (see below).

ROOFS

The enlargement or addition to a roof is **NOT** allowed at all under PD within a National Park.



ROOF WINDOWS

Roof windows (or any alteration which is not enlargement of the roof) are PD if the projection from the roof slope (measured at right-angles to it) is not more than 150mm. On a side roof slope, roof windows are PD if they have obscure glass and an internal sill height not less than 1.7m above internal floor level – if the roof window is openable.

Roof windows or alterations must **NOT** exceed the height of the existing roof (excluding any chimney).



SOLAR EQUIPMENT

Solar equipment on roofs (eg solar thermal panels and photovoltaic panels) is PD if the projection above a flat roof or from the roof slope (measured at right-angles to it) is not more than 200mm. Solar equipment must not exceed the height of the existing roof (excluding any chimney).

Solar equipment is PD if carried on walls but **NOT** on the principal or side walls of a dwelling house which would be visible from a highway if within a Conservation Area. Outside a Conservation Area, the projection from the wall should be not more than 200mm.

If the solar equipment is no longer needed then it should be removed as soon as reasonably practicable.

Metric conversion

150mm = 6"
200mm = 8"
1m = 3'3"
1.7m = 5'7"



CHIMNEYS, EXTERNAL FLUES OR SOILVENT

PIPES, (installation, alteration or replacement)

These must not be more than 1 metre higher than the highest part of the roof and must **NOT** be installed on a wall or roof slope which is the principal or side wall or roof of a dwelling house which would be visible from a highway, if within a Conservation Area.



MICROWAVE ANTENNA (including satellite dish)

The PD rules on sizes and positions for these items are complicated and strict, so refer to a PDNPA planning officer at Aldern House, Bakewell, and to the leaflet issued by PDNPA. Dishes should **NOT** be located on chimneys, walls or roofs which face onto and are visible from a highway. In all cases they should **NOT** have a damaging effect on the external appearance of a building. If the equipment is no longer needed then it should be removed as soon as reasonably practicable.

If your proposal doesn't comply with PD limits you must apply to PDNPA for planning permission; the application fee

is £135 plus any professional fees for producing drawings and filling in the forms. The application period is approx eight weeks. If you're enlarging/altering a roof more than 10 years old or a pre-1939 building, PDNPA may ask for a Protected Species Report by a specialist, who would require a fee.

Any building work to a dwelling house, whether PD or not, will probably also require **Building Regulations approval** from Derbyshire Dales District Council in Matlock or from a private Building Control agent. The Regulations are complicated and deal with structure, fire safety, ventilation, insulation (heat and sound), etc, and the effect on the existing building. You need proper drawings to start with. The application fee is determined by the estimated building cost and/or by the size of an extension. You don't require Building Regulations approval to repair roof-coverings or wall-render but if the proposed area exceeds 25% of the roof or wall area, then Part L1B p23 of the Building Regulations now requires the roof or wall to be insulated to modern standards, in order to reduce heat loss, carbon emissions and fuel bills.

Disclaimer

Neither the author nor the Bugle can accept liability for this information, which is intended solely as an introduction to this complex subject. For official confirmation of PD rights, ask a planning officer at the Peak District National Park Authority, tel 01629 816200.

In March's Bugle: Part 3 covers garden structures (oil tank, gas tank, pool, shed, etc) and hard paving.

'Wrong Way Round 2009'

James Toyne explains why he and three friends are about to head for Siberia in a Land Rover.

On Monday 2 March, three friends and I will set off on the journey of a lifetime: 20,000 miles, five months, on four wheels.

I'll start at the beginning. For those that don't know me, I'm James Toyne: Land Rover and facial hair enthusiast of The Old Hall. I'm currently doing an involuntary gap year after missing out on my Mechanical Engineering course at Edinburgh University, by just three marks. Annoying. So I may as well do something useful with my spare time.

About two months ago, when my friends were talking of going around Europe on an Inter-rail ticket, jealousy set in thick and fast, so I put forward the idea of going in my multicoloured Defender 110. This pleased them, so I suggested going a bit further than Europe. More precisely, the Pacific coast of Russia.

The three others are Mitch Lowe of Bakewell, and Peter and Richard Bright of Alport. After I lent them the DVD of Long Way Round there was so much enthusiasm in our 'office' (garden shed) that we were soon getting over our heads with planning, emailing everybody we knew and talking to businesses in a very disorganised fashion. Since then we have become much more objective, establishing targets related to planning the route, visas, media, sponsorship and advertising on a daily basis. Now we can safely say that we are GOING.



We will set off from Hull to Rotterdam and continue through the Netherlands into Belgium, Germany, Czech Republic, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into Russia. Russia is big, REALLY big. We drive to St Petersburg and onto Moscow, then a lot of miles to Novosibirsk on the Russian M7 and M5 motorways (similar terrain to, let's say, a dirt track; not the road connecting Walsall and Exeter). From there we continue to a place called Ust-Kut, where the 4,000 mile leg of Siberian wilderness begins. This takes us to Magadan on the Road of Bones to the Pacific coast, which is at 160°E, near enough as far away from home as you can get in the northern hemisphere.

From Magadan, our turn-around point, we head to the Mongolian border, and from here (to those who have seen it) we very much follow the route of Ewan McGregor and Charley Boorman on Long Way Round; through the major cities and across the plains of Mongolia and Kazakhstan, back into Russia, Azerbaijan, Armenia and Turkey.

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Our purpose is to raise awareness for smaller foreign charities that desperately need the attention that we intend to create. So it's not just for us. We have an agreement with UNICEF to help where we can, and have scheduled two weeks labour [*hard labour – Ed?*] spread between centres in Siberia, Mongolia and Kazakhstan. We have created some media attention: LRO (a Land Rover Magazine with 250,000 readers) has exclusive coverage of the vehicle preparation, and will join Total Off-road magazine in following our trip across the continent. We are also talking to various film companies who are interested in producing our excursion for television.

It will be a long trip ahead, so any donations will be gratefully received. If you have any experience in travelling through Russia (presumably you're as mad as us) we would love to get advice, and we welcome ideas for places to visit. I very much look forward to writing again upon our return and to let you all know how it went. Please get in touch through our website www.wrongwayround.org; or alternatively directly through me: 07890 884117; or james@wrongwayround.org

Gas and Electricity Payments

During the winter we all use a lot more gas and electricity. If you are paying by direct debit you may find that your payments have increased sharply, even though your last bill said that your account was in credit. Energy companies want to keep your account in credit so that you are paying in advance, or in fact lending them your money. They routinely increase direct debit payments in winter to achieve this without notifying you. If you are not happy to accept this, tell your supplier to reduce your payments; if they don't agree, instruct your bank to reduce the direct debit to a level you can afford. Remember however that you will still have to pay for your total consumption, so that reduced direct debit payments now may mean a bigger bill later on.

Debt Problems

If you are struggling to make monthly payments, you may have thought about contacting one of the many Debt Management Companies who advertise in the media. These companies typically charge 15-17% of your payments, so that it takes longer to clear your debts than by using one of the free impartial help services to sort out your situation. If you need help about debts, contact Citizens Advice on 01629 583539, the Consumer Credit Counselling Service (CCCS) on 0800 1381111, or Payplan on 0800 9177823 where you can get professional help without charges.

PLAYSCHOOL THANK YOU

Youlgrave Playschool would like to thank all those who supported our Christmas Fayre. We raised just under £600 which will go towards funding Playschool this term, as we're so short of children that we don't receive enough County Council funding to cover our costs. There was lots of activities for children and everyone had a great time.



The Youlgrave Exchange

Computer desk, pine wood, good condition. Call 636946 after 6.30pm.

WANTED: new wool for knitting squares for blankets by 1st Youlgrave Guides. Once complete the blankets will be donated to charities. If you can help please contact Penny on 636125 or email oliverbear@btinternet.com.

School meeting to discuss admission arrangements

The Governors of YOULGRAVE ALL SAINTS' C.E. (VA) PRIMARY SCHOOL wish to consult with the local community about their proposed admission arrangements for pupils entering the school from September 2010 onwards.

A copy of the proposed arrangements can be obtained from: The Clerk to the Governors, c/o Youlgrave All Saints' School, Alport Lane, Youlgrave, Derbyshire DE45 1WN.

Any comments should be returned to the Clerk no later than 3.30pm Friday 27th February 2009.

A public meeting at which interested parties can ask questions and make representations about the admission arrangements will be held in School from 6.30pm to 7pm on Monday 9 February 2009

Matthew Lovell
Clerk to the Governors

WI Christmas do is a cracker – and the New Year starts with a beating!

The girls of Youlgrave WI had their last meeting of the year at Biggin Hall to a feast of food, friendly gossip and fun. Biggin Hall outdid itself as we were treated to a veritable array of delicious dishes. Congratulations must go to Edna Fussey who won the Jepson cup for winning the most competitions*.

This month we were treated to an amazingly authentic Italian cookery demonstration. Mara Farina displayed such passion and enthusiasm for a beautifully cooked and unbelievably tasty *rolled chicken thighs in masala with porcini mushroom risotto*. Yum! All the more so for the beating of the chicken thighs that give such a "release of tension especially if you are cross with your husband!" This, the food and the (very) important masala tasting went down extremely well.

And this is what the WI provides: friendship, a great place for relaxation and warmth, good talks, fun, a chance for a social occasion for those people who find it hard to get out in these

winter months or a haven of relaxation for those busy working girls is what the WI offers.

In fact as a new/incomer to the village, I joined only a year ago and the fun and friendship I have found has been amazing. I bet you are all thinking at this point another "mature" lady convert... well ... you couldn't more wrong. As a 30 something girl I get as much fun from the WI as when I go down to London to see my friends. So what are you waiting for?

**If you feel that the WI is the group for you, want to know more about our competitions or want to enjoy some fantastic female friendship then we would love to welcome you to any of our meetings held in the village hall every second Tuesday of the month from 7.30pm. Be there ... or be somewhere else!*

Lucy Stirling (In/newcomer, WI Convert and new press girl for WI)

READING ROOM NEWS

HIRE CHARGES: These haven't risen since Sept 2005. New rates will be £13.50 for 1 session, £26 for 2 and £35 for 3. Sessions are: am, pm and evening. Shorter meetings, eg 1.5 or 2 hours will cost £5 per hour.

COFFEE MORNING: We're planning one for Saturday, 28 February. Stuff to sell will be gratefully received (call 636469 or 636477).

NEW LAVATORY BLOCK: We've done lots to improve our kitchen and now hope to tackle the toilet. Its rebuilding will cost a lot. We've been saving up for some time, have had generous donations from Mr Litchfield and Long Rake, and will look for grants. Any donations, however small, from people who appreciate the comfort and relative intimacy of the Reading Room would be most welcome.

PARTIES: two recent new-style bookings resulted in very satisfied customers - family/adult social gatherings. We seat 40 comfortably. Call 636477 to discuss.

OPEN MORNING: the Reading Room will be open on Sunday 8 February from 10am-1 pm for refreshments, sale of huge stock of videos (includes set of Morse, Miss Marple, Poirot, Laurel & Hardy, etc), some items for sale, or just to have a look if you haven't been in for ages or ever.

Glenys Moore

Youlgrave Music Festival: payback to the community

Three months on from the successful Youlgrave Music Festival, donations have been made to local causes. The monies raised at the Festival, plus funds generated by smaller gigs at the Wheatsheaf and Bakewell Quarry, totalled over £3,800. £300 went to Newholme Hospital to help with their Parkinson's Unit, and the Alzheimer's Society received £1,800 in memory of Brian Asquith. Also benefiting was Youlgrave Football Club (£1,000), Youlgrave Tennis Club (£200) and the local Beavers Group (£270). The small remainder is kept back to cover higher costs for 2009's festival, demanded by the police and the local licensing department. Also, extra man power for security, after this year produced one drunk and disorderly, two minor criminal damages incidents and a policeman being called a 'pig'. Being called Wildbore all my life, I wasn't too sure what the problem was! Phil Wildbore



Back row: Lillian Clark from Youlgrave Tennis Club, Melanie Marsh and Helen Giles from the Beavers Group, Sally Plummer from the Alzheimer's Society and festival organiser, Phil Wildbore. Front row: Rob Lowe from Newholme's Parkinson Unit, Susan Warren from Stanton Day Hospital and Judy Morris.

Give us YOUR views on future Peak District planning issues

Residents, visitors and businesses are being asked to comment on options that will be used to decide whether future planning applications in the Peak District are acceptable or not.

The **Local Development Framework** will be the master plan against which all planning applications in the national park are judged from 2011 to 2026.

The legal document will affect everyone who makes a planning application, whether they want to alter their property, build a new home, add an extension or create a business. It will also look at issues like:

- how much affordable housing should be built
- the impact of climate change on the Peak District landscape
- how many wind turbines or other renewable energy schemes should be allowed and
- how much tourist accommodation should be allowed.

Councillor Hilda Gaddum, chair of the authority's planning committee, said: "This public consultation is not about some stuffy legal document that will sit on a shelf. It is a policy that will directly affect the lives of everyone who lives in the national park until 2026. So it is really important that residents, visitors and businesses tell us what types of development they would like to see and what aspects of the landscape they think should be protected by planning law.

"Planning issues in a national park arouse strong emotions. This is because we have to strike a difficult balance between our legal duty of protecting and enhancing the



landscape with the need to ensure that our villages and towns remain vibrant, living communities. This is a chance for all those interested in the national park to tell us how they think that balance should be achieved."

The public consultation runs until 10 April and can be seen by visiting www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/ldfconsultation and following the on-screen instructions, which allows comments to be made online.

Summary and full-length versions of the consultation document have been produced.

Both have seven sections with different options to consider. The sections are: landscape, climate change and natural resources, housing, settlements, transport, economy and minerals.

Responses to the consultation can also be made by email to policy@peakdistrict.gov.uk or by writing to Brian Taylor, Policy Planning Manager, Peak District National Park Authority, Aldern House, Baslow Road, Derbyshire, DE45 1AE.

Details of how to read or get paper versions of the consultation can be obtained from the authority's customer service team on 01629 816200 or by emailing customer.service@peakdistrict.gov.uk. All the comments will be used to produce a final draft of the Local Development Framework by the end of the year.

A further public consultation will then be held before the document is sent to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government to approve. The plan is expected to come into force in 2011.

Indian Arts Day

Saturday 7 March

Medway Community Centre, Bakewell

Join us for daytime workshops:

Bollywood Dancing: a basic, lively introduction for all ages and abilities

Percussion: learn about and play traditional percussion and rhythm with tabla, dholki and harmonium.

Rangoli Art: experience and learn about a popular Indian artform using coloured powders, lentils and rice to create symmetrical decorative art on a flat surface.

To be held at 11.45am, 1.30pm, 2.30pm and 3.30pm.

Cost: £1.50 per person, childminding available £1 per child. Tickets: Adults £4, Conc £3 and Children Free.

Evening Performance of Indian Classical Dance and Music by Surtal Asian Arts to be held at 7pm. Come along, discover, and experience a flavour of India!

For booking forms contact the Medway Centre, New Street, Bakewell on 01629 813638, email medwaycentre@btconnect.com

YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL

Attic Sale

Saturday 2 May

10am-12 noon

To book a table please ring Rita on 636663. £6 per table.

Also cake stall and tombola. Refreshments available. Proceeds in aid of Village Hall funds.

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VICTIMS OFFERED EXTRA SUPPORT

A new service for victims and witnesses of anti-social behaviour has been launched by Derbyshire County Council and national charity Victim Support.

This means that Victim Support now gives confidential, emotional and practical support to people who are affected by anti-social behaviour. The service provides information about how to report anti-social behaviour; provides details of organisations that can help those affected; talks to other organisations, such as the police, on behalf of victims; and helps those concerned understand how the police and court process works in dealing with anti-social behaviour cases.

For more information about the service, contact Victim Support on 01629 825864.

More information about anti-social behaviour is available at www.saferderbyshire.gov.uk

Victim Support Derbyshire
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Please support the Bugle in 2009

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- 1/4 page = £10 per issue (£8 discount price for existing annual sponsors)
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For more details call Andrew on 636125.

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SATURDAY WASTE COLLECTION

Alport & Youlgrave: 14 & 28 February

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: 7 February

The Square: 9.45-10.45am

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Mondays Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Thurs Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341) Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist 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 Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, 6.30-8pm	2nd Mon Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am
Tuesdays Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	2nd Tues Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
Mon-Fri Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-12 noon	4th Wed Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	Alternate Thurs Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm	2nd Fri of month Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
Weds Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	Last Tues of month Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	
Thurs Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am	
Thurs Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The	

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