

The Bugle

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

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Youlgrave retains independent councillor

Youlgrave's new District Councillor is Bill Moore (pictured right), the only Independent councillor to be elected in the whole of the Derbyshire Dales.

Last month's local council elections saw an impressive 45.4% turnout for the newly-formed Lathkill and Bradford ward, which includes Youlgrave, Alport, Middleton and Monyash. Bill, a retired teacher and a member of Youlgrave Waterworks and the Reading Room Committee, won 320 votes, against 293 by the Conservative candidate Andy Howard.

Among Bill Moore's manifesto pledges is a commitment to local democracy by working with other elected representatives from Parish Councils, as well as those from the District and County Council; plus a promise to pursue affordable housing for young people, and greater consultation with local teenagers to provide better recreational facilities.

If you would like to raise any issues with Bill contact him on 636477 or email billmoore@youlgrave.co.uk.



Bill Moore, Youlgrave's new District Councillor

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Bugle letters: 'Auf Wiedershen, Pet' remembered



Dear Sir,

In answer to Paul Kenny's query (Bugle letters, May), the filming of part of an episode of the popular TV programme Auf Wiedershen Pet took place by the River Bradford in Youlgrave. More precisely, it was off the Coach Road between the packhorse bridge at the bottom of Bramar Lane and the gate by the bend for Greenfields Farm.

The filming took place one morning in August 1985, and I recall walking along the dale and being asked to wait while they finished the scene. There was quite a crowd of onlookers, as well as a large number of crew, with equipment and vehicles.

The two actors I remember taking part were Jimmy Nail and Timothy Spall, and when the filming was over the latter was asked to pose for a photo before he got in his car to head off. Although he wasn't too keen to oblige, I ended up with this shot (right), with the houses of Mawstone View in the background.

Yours,
Mrs Lincoln, Brassington Close

Joan Parker of Grove Place adds:

In the particular episode, which was recently re-run on TV, Timothy Spall is shown tickling a trout in the River Bradford. What viewers didn't see, however, was that the fish was already trapped in a small tank cunningly submerged in the actual river. No wonder it was easy to catch! The film team also put up a 'private' notice on the nearby fence for effect, which has only recently disappeared.

Mrs Goodall of Mawstone Lane adds:

My two sons, who were quite young then, went down to watch the filming and were disappointed to see the fish already trapped in the bowl. Mind you, we managed to get Timothy Spall's autograph at the end of the day. When you watch the episode on TV it's not actually that easy to recognise Youlgrave, since they cut quite a few scenes and added other bits.



Timothy Spall and friends down Bradford



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Irritated shoppers, and the view from Mount Pleasant



Dear Editor,

Is it me or was anyone else irritated by the personalised savings coupons received from Sainsbury's this month? They don't muck about with a range of 50p off this 25p off that, oh no! It's a straight £6 off my bill for the next six weeks. A six weeks that could change my shopping habits for life.

What irritates me is the arrogance that lets them make me such generous offers but take no responsibility for destroying towns and villages and their communities. Yes, I do some shopping in the supermarket, but when I want quality products and personal service; when I want to enjoy 'village life'; then shopping locally beats clicking on a computer screen any day!

Yours,
Anne Croasdell



Dear Editor,

May I point out a mistake in 'Tales from the Tap Room' (Bugle, May)? It refers to the 'new houses below the churchyard, now known as Mount Pleasant View', which is where I live. My father bought the property in 1950, and according to the deeds of my house the correct address is in fact Mawstone View, Bradford Road – not Mount Pleasant View!

Where this popular misconception comes from is a bit of a mystery, as the only place with that name around here is Mount Pleasant Farm, off Weaddow Lane between Middleton and Smerrill. There are other Mount Pleasants in London, Newcastle and Australia, but as far as I know we can't see them from here!

Yours,
Robert Bosley, Bradford Road



Dear Sir,

With regard to Mr Paul Kenny's query about the filming of 'Auf Wiedershen Pet' in Youlgrave, the episode in question was filmed on the 'Coach Road' on Bradford Dale.

The actual location was at the locally known 'blocked gates'. The film crew parked their vehicles at the bottom of Bradford Road and Mawstone

Lane and had a coach converted into a canteen for the actors and the film crew. In good weather dining tables were placed at the side of the river to eat from. My daughter Rebecca and two of her friends, Alison Bateman and Ian Gill, would help out



Timothy Spall and Jimmy Nail on set

by cleaning the coach.

I enclose a photograph of the actors involved, namely Jimmy Nail (Oz) and Timothy Spall (Barry).

Yours,
Mr I. Colman, Mawstone Lane

Welldressings 2003: Come along and help Mon to Fri,

16-20 June. Please ring Peter Pimm on 636341.

Pommie briefs

Keys to the house

Derbyshire police in the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales are warning householders to be aware of a recent trend in the way thieves have been stealing cars. Thieves have been stealing cars by entering the house by unlocked front or rear doors and taking the car keys, which are often found hung up or left near to the door. The thieves then simply drive the car away. The Police are advising that the following simple and sensible measures be taken:

- Ensure that doors are kept locked at all times, even when you are inside the house
- Keys should be put away in a drawer or cupboard handy to the door and not left out
- Fit audible alarms on outside doors
- Fit a lock and immobiliser to your car.

Village vandalism

The toilets and newly-installed honesty box at the public car park at Coldwell End were vandalised last month, the latest in a series of attacks on Parish Council property. Over the last three and a half years Youlgrave Parish Council has spent a total of £550 of taxpayers' money on repairs to the public toilets at Coldwell End and Alport Lane playing fields. If you see anyone acting suspiciously contact the Police immediately – or if you have information about any of these incidents and the names of people involved the editor of the Bugle would like to hear from you. Anonymity guaranteed.

Jack Goodwin's pea soup

After shaving off his beard for charity last year, the intrepid Jack Goodwin will be once more raising funds, this time over by sitting in a bath full of mushy peas! The event will take place outside the George Hotel on Sunday 22 June (Well Dressing weekend) at midday. Sponsors and spectators very welcome.



Hole in ground found

Early last month a hole began developing in Bradford Dale (above), opposite the well-known clapper bridge at the foot of Holywell Lane. Next to the path known leading to the so-called 'Old Mouth', it was presumed that the subsidence resulted from earlier mineworkings. Within a few days Derbyshire County Council arranged for diggers to move in and fill the hole, but in order to do this they had to dig another nearby, as well as create an access route up the steep hillside.

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Well Dressings 2003: Service of Blessing 2.30pm Sat 21 June

Youlgrave Well Dressing 2003

**Service of Blessing, All Saints
2.30pm, Saturday 21 June**

**United Well Dressing service, top of Holywell Lane
6pm, Sunday 22 June**

Help is needed preparing the well dressings (Mon 16-Fri 20 June) and also taking down the boards on Fri 27 June. Call Peter Pimm on 636341 if you are available to take part. The WI also needs help preparing refreshments at the Village Hall during Well Dressing week. If you can spare any time, however small, please contact Jennifer Easton on 636201. Many thanks.

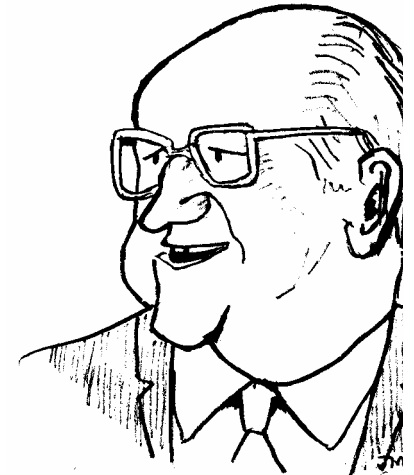
Long-serving parish church treasurer steps down

Cyril Rowland has retired as Treasurer of the Parochial Church Council after a remarkable four decades of service.

A former master baker, Cyril originally worked at the Pudding Shop at Bakewell, moving on to jobs at the DP Battery company and the brickworks at Friden. By all accounts he is still a gifted baker, as a few lucky people around the village will testify.

As well as Treasurer, Cyril was a Church Warden for many years, and he also rang the tenor bell at All Saints.

Rev. Ossie Post paid tribute to his dedication and hard work, and thanked him for his long service. He will be replaced as Treasurer by Elley Bane.



Cyril Rowland by John Marple

Joke of the month

Two snakes in a tank. One says to the other: "Are we poisonous?"
"I don't know," he replies. "Why?"
"Because I've just bitten my tongue."

As told by Tony at Hollands Butchers.

Whit Sunday

June 8th

2.30pm

Open-air United Service
at The Croft, Holywell Lane
Come along and celebrate Pentecost

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Youlgrave caterers win top award

Youlgrave-based caterers Peak Feast have just been awarded a prestigious Peak District Environmental Quality mark.

Based in the former workshop towards the bottom of Moor Lane, Peak Feast produce a range of cakes, savouries and ready-made vegetarian meals. The award by the Peak National Park reflects Peak Feast's efforts to source ingredients locally, and a commitment to recycling and environmental concerns.

Peak Feast owner Julie Shotton said that she was delighted with the award of the quality mark, which will be formally presented at a ceremony next month. Along with a select number of other local outlets, such as Frankly Scarlett Café at Longnor, Peak Feast can use the logo on all of its promotional material and menus.

Julie is also a committee member of Peak District Foods, a network of independent food and drink producers committed to working together to support the local economy and at the same time protect the environment.

All Peak Feast's ingredients are organic

Peak Feast Open Day

Peak Feast is throwing open its doors on the weekend afternoons of Welldressing (21-22 June) so you can taste for yourself some of its award-winning fare. They are located on Moor Lane, on the corner opposite Old Hall Farm.



Alison and Julie of Peak Feast

and locally-sourced, and the speciality cakes include carrot and cinnamon, courgette and hazelnut, apricot and cashew, banana fudge, and gooseberry cake.

Savoury morsels

If you prefer savoury items there's Brazil nut and tomato pie, or you could try their lentil, vegetable and almond flan. The ready-made vegetarian meals (which, like some of the cakes, are also suitable for vegans) include butterbean stir-fry, brown lentil and vegetable stew with dumplings, and chickpea sambar.

Many of the meals, which are ready-cooked and simply need heating through, are on sale at **Hollands Butchers** on Church Street. In addition, one or two have lately appeared as specialist vegetarian choices on the menu at the **Farmyard Inn**.

If you would like to know more about the range of Peak Feast foods contact Julie on 01629 732973 or 07951 215121.

For more details about Peak District Foods go to www.peakdistrictfoods.co.uk.

Youlgrave Waterworks pursues debtors



There was a rather disappointing turnout from members of the public for Youlgrave Waterworks AGM on 19 May, with only six attending.

The chairman presented his report, and noted with sadness the passing away of Norman Gladwin.

He also reported that the metered rate had risen from 38p to 50p, and for those not on meters to £120 per year.

Debt collection makes inroads

A debt collection agency is being used to collect outstanding rates and substantial inroads have been made into debts during the past year. As no work has been done for several years it is time to begin once more. There is no indication at this stage whether there will be problems with the insurance this year, although the renewal is not due until December.

The accounts were presented, and the

auditors are happy that the Waterworks is a going concern. The £25,000 loan taken out to develop Mawstone Mine is now fully paid off. Overall running expenses are down. The sinking fund has increased, reflecting the good performance throughout the year. The accounts were accepted and the auditors reappointed for the coming year.

Vacancy on board

The following directors were re-elected: Don Bateman, Martin Fryer, Harry Holland, and Eric Oldfield. Andrew Baker has stood down, so there is one vacancy on the board.

The directors attended a Christmas meal, which they funded themselves, where four tankards were presented to retirees Norman Gladwin, Gordon Coupe, Norman Wilson and Dougie Oldfield.

Sandra Gordge



Monday stays special for village club

A popular Day Centre is held at Youlgrave every Monday (except Bank Holidays), and it has become affectionately known as the 'Monday Club'.

We meet in the Village Hall, and the Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport bus calls round the village collecting members at 10am, then returns at 3pm.

The Monday Club is a great opportunity for people to meet together. A hot meal is available for lunch, plus tea and coffee is provided, and dominoes, bingo and a raffle are regular features.

Occasionally, entertainment is arranged, such as the visit of a choir or a speaker on some helpful subject. Our bus outings are also very popular.



Any new members will be very welcome. Please come along on a Monday, or contact Daphne Jackson on 636392.

John Marple

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Tales from the tap room

Polly-lingual

The Reverend Lawrence Greenshields, for many years the vicar of Youlgrave, was much-respected by his parishioners and admired by the 1st Youlgrave Troop of Boy Scouts, of which he was the Scoutmaster. Oldish in years though young at heart, he lived as a bachelor with his unmarried sister in the vicarage, where they were tended by a young, live-in maid called Letitia, affectionately known as Letty.

Incidentally, when I was a boy, women tended to cutter. Cattering was something they did amongst themselves or with older daughters when the conversation was deemed inappropriate for the tender ears of juvenile nose-parkers. As far as I was concerned they could have saved themselves the trouble: most of what I did chance to overhear was well beyond my understanding. I mention it only because, long after the Greenshields had left the village for Beaumaris, I overheard heard it said that Rev. Greenshields had consented to marry Letty." It was quite some years before I realised that the, by now, old and retired vicar had merely officiated at the wedding and not, as I thought, leapt into wedlock with a near child-bride to the likely dismay of Miss Greenshields.

But that was still some years away. At the time I came to know it, the vicarage also housed a collie dog, a cat or two and – much more interesting – a parrot in the kitchen. Most visitors came to the back door and when the doorbell rang Miss Greenshields was given to cry "Back door, Letty." It was not long before the parrot learned to beat her to it. The moment the doorbell rang the parrot would screech "Back door, Letty". And there must have been times when Letty wished her mistress would apply her Doctor Doolittle faculty in teaching the dog to answer it.

When the opportunity came, William, Joe and I decided we would do the vicar a good turn – or at least that was the acceptable pretext. We were there at the vicarage to be tested for a Boy Scout proficiency badge, a process that lasted about a half hour per scout. While one was being tested in the study, the other two waited in the kitchen, so between us we had a total 1½ hours down time at our disposal. We decided to use it constructively.

It should be mentioned that Rev Greenshields was doubly blessed with a generous spirit and a private income, which – as was well known – certain visitors to the back door sought to turn to their advantage. We three decided the parrot could be used to better effect, so we spent the spare 1½ hours teaching it to say "B*****r off!" All to no avail. Mr Parrot was clearly a one-woman bird who listened carefully to what we had to say but offered nothing more in return than the squawk we could have got out of a broody hen.

I see now where we got it wrong. We should have been coaching Miss Greenshields.

Polly-stores

Youlgrave was by no means a one-parrot village, although I heard of only one other bird that could match the vicarage resident for talking. My father told me it lived down The Bank with an old lady who sold the rubbing stone (donkey stone) and blacklead with which house-proud housewives burnished their doorsteps and firegrates. Readers with better memories than mine will remember her name and, no doubt, they will arrive at a better estimate of how many of these little retailers comprised the commercial life of Youlgrave between the wars. I can account for 31 purveyors of household goods and provender (excluding four pubs and nine dairies), ranging from the Co-op that sold almost everything to Mrs Oldfield on Stoneyside who specialised in aspirins and vinegar. Doubtless there were others I've overlooked, all of which relied on a clientele of at least a quarter fewer households than there are today.

I doubt my father was shopping when he called on the old lady on Bankside. Whatever his business, he knocked on the open door and a crone-like voice called: "Hast' come fer t'rubbin' stone?"

"Er, no," he said, nonplussed, and when nobody came he knocked once more. "Hast' come fer t'rubbin' stone," the voice squawked again. Father stopped knocking. He would have been intrigued had he lived to see it that, 70 years later, technology's great gift to domestic delight was to invent a mechanical parrot that could do much the same thing.

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Village Hall news

Youlgrave Village Hall's AGM took place on 28th April and the following officers were elected:

Chair: Jan Wilson
Vice-Chair: Peter Rowland
Secretary: Anne Croasdell
Treasurer: Mike Newman
President: Norman Wilson
Vice President: Judith Taylor

Mike Newman presented the accounts which were accepted. Another Lottery grant application has been submitted.

Anyone who is a member of any village group is welcome to join the committee as a representative of that group.

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Celebration Tea Dance

The Tea Dances in the Village Hall now run fortnightly, and on Saturday 28 June there will be a Summer Celebration Tea Dance, from 7.30 to 10pm. There will be modern and sequence dancing, and Marina Hawley will be your host. A limited number of tickets are available from Hollands Butchers, price £1.50.

Family Games Night

Are there any families out there that would be interested in setting up a weekly sports session? This would probably be for parents and their teenage offspring - a time for bonding or perhaps the ultimate threat to your authority!? It could be badminton, table tennis, darts or indoor bowls; when we've bought the gear! Who's up for it then? Sunday mornings? Ring Anne on 636887.

READING ROOM CRAFT FAIR

**Is your hobby or work making
objects of use or beauty?**

People will buy them!

**Why not show them off at the
Reading Room Craft Fair,
on Welldressing Saturday,
June 21st?**

**Tables available for £5 each.
Please ring 636477, or see a
member of the Committee.**

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LONDON'S DOLLIS SCHOOL VISIT YOULGRAVE

This month the children of Dollis School, Mill Hill, London give us their impressions of Derbyshire, Youlgrave and All Saints School.

Mari Ota writes: When we were still on the mini bus I saw one of the most fantastic views I have ever seen. It was absolutely beautiful. I really felt that I was in the countryside compared to London. I saw gigantic green fields and very few houses. To be honest, when I first saw the school I thought it was a church because it was so ancient and grey. When I went inside my first thought was that it was a little bit cold because of the limestone walls. I enjoyed comparing a village school to our school. I would like to come to Derbyshire again.

Tilly Ward tells us: As we approached Youlgrave I kind of felt at home. My mum has 10 horses so I am used to country smells, although some people said that it smelt funny. The green fields looked lovely after the grey horrible motorway. I thought it would be lovely to live in Derbyshire.

Laden Akbarian compares the two schools: When I first wrote to my pen pal she told me it only had 69 children. Maybe that's an ordinary school to them but to us it's tiny as our school has 520 children. There were similarities and differences between our schools. They maypole dance and have the dining room and hall in the same room. We don't have a special way of dancing, although Miss Sharpe does country dancing sometimes. I really enjoyed spending time in All Saints School, Youlgrave. Outside Derbyshire smelt differently to Mill Hill, and Derbyshire also seemed so much bigger than London.

Jessica Manzi compares Derbyshire with Mill Hill: Derbyshire is one of my favourite places because of the lovely views, unlike Mill Hill. There is also less pollution there, which is nice. If you look at the green fields you are likely to see sheep or cows. In Mill Hill wherever you go you will only see a few green fields with animals in. You may think that London is nice but trust me it's not as nice as you think. Youlgrave All Saints Primary School was totally different to our school. There are bare limestone walls whereas our school walls are plastered and covered in display boards. Their school is much smaller than ours. I really liked Derbyshire and will definitely visit again.



"SO WHAT DOES A SEMI-SKIMMED ONE LOOK LIKE?"

Illustration by Jeremy Vernon

I know that if I lived there I'd be proud. At the school I was stunned at the number of children. I'd like to visit again.

Theodor Kirkpatrick is well travelled and had been through Derbyshire before: But I've never seen it in as much detail. I gained an immense knowledge of the area and I owe this to the Derbyshire Dales discovery walk. I noticed all the smells, sights and sounds as we walked for three hours. I think the people of Derbyshire are very lucky to live there.

Thank you to the children who are all in class 5S and to their teacher Melissa Semler. More from Youlgrave School next month.

Mrs Ryder

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Wanted

Part time cleaner also required at Granby House. Three to four days per week to include alternate weekends. Hours 12.15pm to 3.15pm. For more information or to apply please call Rosemary Trapp on 01629 636100.

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www.sitesofmeaning.co.uk

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www.peakdistrict-nationalpark.com

The official site for the Peak National Park.

www.peaklandheritage.org.uk

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Help also needed to take down the boards on Friday 27

June at 5.30pm. Please ring Peter Pimm on 636341.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sat 7 June	Garden Party (Youlgrave & Middleton Churches), Youlgrave Vicarage, 2pm. Stalls, games, refreshments.	Sun 22 June	United Well Dressing Service, Holywell Lane, 6pm. Band concert, 7pm.
Sat 14 June	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am). <i>Note: there is no collection for Middleton in June.</i>	Tues 24 June	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall (side room), 7.15pm
21-27 June	Youlgrave Well Dressing Week	Sat 28 June	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).
Sat 21 June	Youlgrave Well Dressing Service of Blessing, All Saints, 2.30pm.	Sat 28 June	Abbeyfield Strawberry Teas (cream teas, raffles, etc), Granby House, Alport Lane, 2.30-5pm

REGULAR EVENTS

Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	Fridays	Hall, 3.30pm. Parent and Toddlers Group, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room (next to main hall), 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).
Tues, Wed & Thursdays	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Helen for details (tel. 636974).	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Wednesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle, Reading Room, 10am.	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm Holywell Lane 5-6.30pm.
Wednesdays	Diane Kettle's life drawing classes, Middleton Village Hall, 7.30pm.	2nd Friday	Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.
Wednesdays	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.		
Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm		
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am. Fridays Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community		