



The Bugle



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

No. 227

July/August 2020

Lockdown Welldressing 2020

“An emotional day”, a “beautiful display” and “a lockdown triumph!” Just some of the comments about this year’s Welldressing in Youlgrave.

Youlgrave being one of the three original villages to dress wells, with a tradition spanning nearly 200 years, a pandemic was not going to stop this village celebrating its unique water supply.

Keeping strictly to all ‘lockdown rules’ and being as low-key as possible, small boards for individual dressings were distributed to 40 households, and many villagers and families displayed their talents on Saturday 20th June (as always, the nearest Saturday to St John the Baptist Day).

They were blessed unobtrusively early in the morning by one of our



resident volunteer vicars, and village band members gathered at noon to play a few hymns. The village grapevine did its job to bring onlookers who were collecting papers or frequenting our wonderful local shops. There was not a dry eye in the square!

Everyone was impressed by the variety and skill of the many designs, capturing the issues of the hour and some personal experiences. Thanks to everyone who took part, especially to Peter and Jeremy for making all the new boards, and Phil and Kirsty for the photofilm documenting the day. Hopefully we have recruited some new welldressers for years to come.



Continued page 5

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Youlgrave litter heroes at work once more

Thank you to Youlgrave litter heroes who turned out on 14th June and collected this pile of rubbish (pictured right) from the Monyash end of Long Rake, including the lay-by which the lorry drivers dump in regularly. It only took 1.5 hours!

There were seven of us, a similar number on the first litter pick in February at the other end of Long Rake, and then four on the second one in March on the road between the A6 and the village. On those two we collected enough to completely fill our campervan and a car boot each time.

We were not able to do one during the first two months of lockdown and realise the summer is not a good time as the rubbish is covered by vegetation. So we will recommence in October.

As before, we will put notices up in the village. If you would like to be told in advance you could ring to leave us your details. Please bring gloves, bags, litter picker if you like and a high vis jacket if you have one.

Jayne and Simon
01629 636523 or 07544 812459



Dear Editor

In response to many comments by Youlgrave residents about inconsiderate and inappropriate parking, I wrote to the Highways authority enclosing photographs of several different vehicles blocking the road between the Old Bakery and the Bull's Head, parked on white lines.

Their reply from a Mr Sloan, is on the notice boards. It indicates that nothing will be done to improve traffic markings unless there are many reports of frequent "serious" incidents.

Therefore, next time you cannot negotiate the main street, photograph the problem and email it to: ETC.trafficmanagement@derbyshire.gov.uk.

John Orchard
Youlgrave



Dear Editor

Black Lives Matter: That someone thinks it's OK to interfere with the well dressings and actually remove a villager's personal contribution to the celebrations, is beyond words. Shame on you.

Anne Croasdell
Youlgrave

As usual, the Bugle takes a break in August and so the next issue will be out in the first week of September.

Contributions to the address on the inside back page, please.

To read this and other issues in full colour, plus the special editions, go to:

www.youlgrave.org.uk

Lockdown Welldressing 2020 – continued from front page

This link <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RpHVDjhJ-60> will take you to the moving short film on Youtube; and it's also on the Youlgrave Welldressing Facebook page. If you'd like to be added to the list of helpers for next year please email fredbaker@me.com. Youlgrave welldressing 2021 is 19th-24th June (making of the wells from Monday 14th June 2021).



Youlgrave Parish Council report – June meeting

Council met last month for the first time since Lockdown and successfully held its first ever ‘virtual’ meeting via Zoom. It focused on a small number of urgent items, including agreeing to temporarily amend standing orders in line with new regulations which allow local authorities to meet more flexibly.

Council formally approved the Annual Governance Statement and internally audited accounts.

Council also discussed the re-opening of its toilet blocks and other local amenities. It was agreed that subject to new cleaning arrangements, sufficient PPE supplies and new signage, the toilets on Holywell Lane and at Coldwell End car park would be re-opened for public use. It was recognised that there was high demand for the facilities from the large numbers of visitors to Bradford Dale, in particular. However, because of the interior layout of the Holywell Lane toilets a ‘one in, one out’ policy will be introduced in order to comply with social distancing.

The toilets on the playing field will remain closed for the time being. The pavilion will also remain closed until official guidelines inform us otherwise.

The playground and fitness equipment on the playing field will re-open in line with the government’s guidelines and timetable, but users are urged to wipe down the equipment before and after use, and ideally wear gloves. The government advises that children should only use play equipment under parental supervision to ensure social distancing and personal hygiene is carried out. All users of the equipment do so at their own risk.

Finally, it was agreed that new signs would be put up around the village directing visitors to local facilities, such as the Coldwell End car park and toilets; and asking drivers in particular to slow down and allow more space for pedestrians social distancing. This would also be set out on the village website at www.youlgrave.org.uk.

Matthew Lovell, Clerk to the Council



Youlgrave Parish Council and All Saints’ School would like to thank everyone for observing the no-parking arrangements outside the school, allowing the pavement to be temporarily widened and so help the school meet social distancing requirements.

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The Film Club's Raring to Go

So - as things seem to be approaching some sort of "normal", Youlgrave's very own Cinema Club is poised to bounce back into action on **Friday, 4 September**, with Judy Dench starring in "Red Joan", one

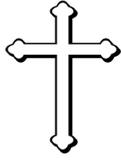


of the two films not shown back in April and May, and another film on **18 September**. These will be in the village hall, as usual, 7.30 pm start, and non-members, as always, will be most welcome. We'll be carefully spacing out chairs, ventilating the room, and working out whether we can sell ice cream safely.

I've been a member since the start, in 2002, and have never regretted joining, having seen and enjoyed so many films I would never have come across otherwise. So why not give membership a try this season? New membership this year will cost £30 for 11 films (including the 2 left

over) and at £2.75 per film, that sounds like a good bargain. Members will pay £25 for this season's 9 films, so no change there. Visitors pay £5 entrance.

The committee wanted to give you plenty of notice - so why not put the September dates in your diary now. The full programme will be in our brochure included with the September "Bugle", so do consider joining us when you receive it. If you fancy learning to project the films or helping to choose the 2021 programme of films, you'll be most welcome to join our little organising group.



The Youlgrave Churches

Many of us have been longing to be able to pray and worship in church again. Not much longer to wait now! To minimise any infection risk the parish has had to do a risk assessment, which is waiting for the archdeacon's approval as I write. The intention is to open the church for private prayer two sessions a week, with a church member in attendance. Seating places will be marked and some areas will not be accessible.

It has also been announced that churches can open soon for public worship. This will no doubt be under definite conditions, and we are awaiting guidance from the centre. We can only say: look at the notice board at the lich gate for news of when the church will be open for prayer and when services can resume. We are not anticipating the kind of scrum that gathered recently on Bournemouth beach, but we shall keep social distancing and we want to ensure that attending church is safe for all, including the elderly.

Prayers

Did you know that two serving bishops, both women, originate from the Peak District? Our own Bishop Libby comes from Glossop. The Bishop of Wellington, New Zealand, Bishop Eleanor lived in Tideswell (and even has a piece of Blue John embedded in her crozier). She clearly has a soft spot for her county of origin and has written this lovely blessing:

A Derbyshire Blessing

May you know the perpetual joy of a Derbyshire blessing:
where life giving water rises up within
and brings birth to celebration, community
and all the colours of flower, field and forest
to cover you in a mantle of thanksgiving.

May limestone crag, gritstone moor and winding river
mould and shape your heart in never ending fellowship
with the Creator of heaven and earth.

May the land of hill farms, market towns and deep dales
hold you in a community of Divine love
formed by an earthly humility
of belonging to a beauty both beyond you and a part of you
because it is treasured unending in your heart.

May you be blessed by a Derbyshire blessing
where you join the co-creativity of Christ,
and affirm together that for which your brow has sweated
and your spirit laboured is "not s' bad",
and in that humility be held always in this heavenly call
which rests upon you and upon this tender, treasured, part of
God's good earth.

Amen

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Tucker**
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Louise Page (1955-2020)

The varied and prolific career of the playwright Louise Page, who has died of cancer aged 65, was a rarity in the British theatre. She started out winning awards and rave reviews at the Royal Court and the Royal Shakespeare Company in the 1980s, wrote for The Archers on BBC radio throughout the 1990s and provided plays for many regional and touring companies.

She was a practical, energetic professional writer with commitment, first of all, to the project in hand, not to any cultural "status" that might or might not accrue. She wrote episodes of Crown Court, Doctors and Bad Girls on television, and her work on radio included several new plays, and highly praised adaptations of Jane Austen's *Sense and Sensibility* (1991) and Margaret Kennedy's *The Constant Nymph* (1996).

Latterly, while teaching playwriting at the University of Salford, where she was renowned for her participatory enthusiasm in class and boundless erudition in the lecture hall, Page adapted Agatha Christie's *Philomel Cottage* story as *Love from a Stranger* (2010) at the Mill at Sonning, Hugh Walpole's roistering *Rogue Herries* (2013) for the Theatre by the Lake in Keswick, and scripted a community project in Lincoln, *Green Fields Beyond* (2016), for the centenary anniversary of the first world war.

Although Page was born in London, her family moved around. After periods in St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Wirral, they settled eventually in Sheffield, where her father, John Page, was a professor of building science at the university and her mother, Anita (nee Lovell), a magistrate.



The oldest of four, Louise was educated at Hunters Bar primary and High Storrs in Sheffield before taking degrees in theatre studies at the University of Wales in Cardiff and Birmingham University.

Her first notable play, *Tissue* (1981), at the ICA, was the first stage play about breast cancer. *Salonika* (1982) was a poetic meditation on the first world war; and *Golden Girls* (1984) opened a can of worms in athletics (drugs, sponsorship, tarnished Olympic ideals) while celebrating

the joyous athleticism of the women themselves. There was a vivid and original *Beauty and the Beast* (1985) for the Women's Theatre Trust at the Old Vic; and *Diplomatic Wives* (1989) at the Watford Palace. Page's later work included *Hawks and Doves* (1993) at the Nuffield, Southampton, a love story across an age and class divide, which might well have reflected her marriage that year to a fellow writer on The Archers, Christopher Hawes, 15 years her senior; and *Another Nine Months* (1995) for the women's prison company Clean Break.

Her last play, *Shaken*, yet to be produced, is said to be a brutally honest account of living with the onset of her husband's Parkinson's disease, with two voices for each of them, spoken and unspoken. Louise and Christopher had settled happily in Youlgreave, Derbyshire. She loved Ireland, kept bees, made jam, and was an active fellow of the Royal Literary Fund. She is survived by Christopher, by her mother and three younger siblings, Stephen, Mark and Sarah, and by nine nephews and nieces.

This is a shortened version of a tribute by Michael Coveney in The Guardian, courtesy of Guardian News & Media Ltd.

Youlgrave School – keeping in touch

Youlgrave All Saints' Primary School has sent out a message – in the form of these familiar and friendly faces – to all its pupils and families during this difficult time. As most children cannot attend school, the message reminds them that the school is thinking of all the pupils and families.

<https://www.youlgraveallsaints.co.uk/>



Friends of Youlgrave PTFA

The PTFA just want to say a huge thank you to everyone that contributed clothes to the school recycling collection a few weeks ago. We raised £225, which is an amazing effort. We are very grateful for the ongoing support of our community. If anyone wants lottery tickets for TheGivingLottery (40% of the proceeds of each ticket goes directly to FYS PTFA), then this is also a great way to support us. Please go to: <https://www.givinglottery.org.uk/support/friends-of-youlgrave-school-ptfa>



Derbyshire's extraordinary champion for disabilities

Nicola Lisle hails the pioneering spirit of a Middleton-born man who devoted most of his adult life to helping severely disabled people.

On 16 June 2019, a blue plaque was unveiled in the tiny Oxfordshire village of Drayton St Leonard to honour 'responaut' Robin Francis Cavendish, an extraordinary man whose own severe disability inspired him to champion the needs of others in similar situations.

The plaque is a worthy tribute to a man whose achievements are perhaps not always fully appreciated. Paralysed from the neck down after contracting polio at the age of 28, he defied medical odds to live for another 36 years, during which time he pioneered new equipment to improve the quality of life for disabled people and their families.

He was born in Middleton-by-Youlgrave on 12 March 1930 to Brigadier Ronald Valentine Cecil Cavendish and Violet Helen Boucher.

"They were surrounded by lots of people called Cavendish, who were distant cousins of the family that owned Chatsworth," says his son Jonathan, a film producer.

"My father's upbringing was mainly going off into the Peak District with his ferrets catching rabbits for lunch, as far as I can make out.

He was sent to boarding school, aged 7, in Worcestershire, but he was very much a Derbyshire lad. He went to Winchester College, but he always went home every summer. He loved Derbyshire and supported Derby County Football Club."

Robin was just 17 when his father was killed in action in Burma during the

Second World War, having served with distinction during the First World War and being awarded the Military Cross.

This didn't deter Robin and his elder brother, Peter, from following their father into the army. Robin attended Sandhurst before enlisting with the King's Royal Rifle Corps, serving for seven years and attaining the rank of Captain. He married Diana Mary Blacker in June 1957, after a whirlwind romance, and the couple went off to Kenya, where Robin worked as a tea broker. For eighteen months, the couple enjoyed an idyllic life in the African sun.



Diana and Robin as newly-weds

Then, in December 1958, when Diana was seven months pregnant, their world collapsed. Ronald was taken ill, rushed to hospital, and diagnosed with polio. He was left almost completely paralysed, unable to breathe without a ventilator and not expected to survive more than a few days.

He was still clinging to life, though, when his son, Jonathan Stewart, was born on 4 February 1959. The family returned to England and Robin was taken to the Nuffield Orthopaedic Hospital in Oxford where, according to Jonathan, he entered a period of "profound depression, and where, it seemed, he would end his days. But Diana had other ideas.

"My mother persuaded him to break out of hospital, and my father got his mojo back," Jonathan says. "They bought a house close to Oxford and that's where they lived, close to the hospital that looked after him."

Over the next three decades an ever increasing number of disabled people and their families came to the Cavendish home for advice.

Robin's extraordinary vision, determination and selflessness saw him help pioneer equipment that would allow severely disabled people to live as normally as possible. One of the first such innovations was a wheelchair with in-built respirator, developed together with Oxford University scientist Professor Teddy Hall, and which became a blueprint for future designs.

With his powers of charm and persuasion, Robin raised money from the Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust for another dozen wheelchairs, and then managed to secure funding for more chairs from the Department of Health.

He later helped the Stoke Mandeville Trust to develop the Possum, a sophisticated piece of equipment that responauts could use to perform simple tasks, such as turning on the television, with a turn of the head.

Despite his father's disability, Jonathan remembers the days being happy, upbeat and filled with purpose.

"Our house was a great centre of entertainment. My parents were incredibly sociable, but my father was two minutes away from death at any point in the days when machinery was very unreliable and there were power cuts. The house filled up with disabled people, because people came to get advice and guidance, and they helped other people leave hospital and have a more normal life at home."

Once he had his mobile respirator, Robin was able to travel, and he and Diana embraced the travelling life enthusiastically, with Diana driving all

over the UK and Europe in a converted Dormobile that was fitted with a hydraulic life for Robin's wheelchair.

In 1970 Robin co-founded the charity Refresh, to raise funds for a purpose-built holiday facility for responauts and their families. Netley Waterside House, overlooking Southampton Water, opened in 1977.

Robin was awarded an MBE for services to disabled people. He died at home in 1994, aged 64, having confounded all medical expectations to become one of the longest-living responauts in the UK.

His family have continued his legacy by setting up CS Disabled Holidays, which enables severely disabled people to enjoy much needed breaks.

In 2016 Jonathan produced a film, *Breathe*, which tells the story of his father's life and stars Andrew Garfield as Robin, Claire Foy as Diana and Hugh Bonneville as Professor Teddy Hall. The film also saw actor Andy Serkis, with whom Jonathan formed the



Imaginarium Studios in 2011, make his directorial debut.

Breathe premiered in 2017 to great acclaim and has now been released on DVD and is available on Netflix.

"My father was a very charismatic, powerful, amusing, charming person, and he became a huge inspiration to thousands of people all over the world," says Jonathan. "It was an extraordinary life and affected many people around him."

For more information about CS Disabled Holidays visit www.csdisabledholidays.co.uk.

This article originally appeared in Reflections magazine and is published courtesy of Bannister Publications Ltd.



At the end of the rainbow...

A beautiful rainbow appeared over the village after a mixed Sunday of hot sunshine and driving rain. We hope it's a positive symbol that eventually we'll reach the end of a challenging time and spiral back up towards happier times for everyone, including a return to an active W.I. before too long.



More information from the Derbyshire Office has advised us that the Resolutions most voted for and now adopted are: end modern slavery, and increase potential stem cell donor registration. The 2021 County Quiz will take place in April, and the Castleton History Wardrobe trip will be rearranged.

The round-Britain Cruise will take place from 9th May 2021 for 13 nights, including Shetlands, Orkneys, Scilly Isle, Guernsey and Mull. Our July W.I. meeting was to be a representative from the Chesterfield and North Derbyshire RSPCA, with our annual August outing now postponed but still very much in mind.

Members received their monthly Newsletter with several of their lovely /sewing/baking photographs, more are always welcome for our next edition.

A questionnaire was sent to all members, and it's hoped that we'll have a last minute surge of replies very soon – a hint to those who may have forgotten theirs! The suggestions are really helpful to the Committee. Also, various roles were advertised to help us with the organizing of the W.I. and to try to spread the load amongst our large membership. By the time the September Bugle appears, we hope to have many ideas and plans in mind for the future of Youlgrave W.I.

Liz Hickman



Photos: by Janet Pryor



Church Farm Diary, July & August

The rain came at last to save the crops. As my Dad used to say: "what goes up will come down" and he was usually right. While waiting for the crops to grow there is always lots to do, the management of the cattle, digging jobs, servicing the machinery, and looking after the ground.

The cattle on the fields from Alport to Raper Lane are doing well, but someone keeps interfering with the gate. Whoever it is could you please leave the gate alone? If it is shut or open it is for a reason, but we often find that the cattle are shut in the field and this is obviously done by humans because the cattle cannot shut gates behind them!

Also, the pollution of the atmosphere is no longer being blamed on cattle. I think the scientists have now realised that maybe the planes and traffic are to blame.

We are still in lockdown and it feels like the normal thing to do now. I have walked in the village to the shops and it felt like it was only yesterday that I did it, not 14 weeks ago. It was a strange feeling like I should not be there, but it was so nice to see life is going on much the same and to see familiar faces.

We still cannot give our grandchildren a hug or even have them in our houses, but hopefully that will come to an end soon. Our youngest one has started back at school for two days a week and she can't stop smiling having missed her friends. She is very cautious about social distancing even for her age.

Marjorie Shimwell



This is my Dad, Harold Wardle, with my cousin John, hay-making on the meadows near Alport and Raper Lane in the early 1950s.

*Recipe of the Month: **Crunchies***

Ingredients

4oz margarine, 3oz caster sugar
1 large egg yolk, 5oz self flour
1oz rice crispies

Method

Heat the oven to 180 C/Fan 160 C/ Gas 4 and line 2 large baking trays.
Mix everything except the Rice Crispies together until smooth.

Take heaped teaspoons of the mixture and roll about 20 balls. Roll each one in the Rice Crispies and arrange well spaced on a lined baking tray, flatten slightly and bake in a preheated oven for about 25 min until just beginning to colour at the edges.

Leave to cool on the sheets for a few moments, then lift off with a palette knife and finish cooling on a wire rack.

Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: June 2020



Dead ash tree, Coach Road, Bradford Dale

Ash Dieback

I will start this article with the bad news. For several years now, Ash Dieback disease has been affecting mainly young ash trees. This year however, perhaps owing to the incredibly wet and fairly mild winter, a lot of mature ash trees are dying, and this was expressed most eloquently in Maggie Ford's poem in last month's Bugle. It is estimated we could lose 95% of our ash trees and the ash tree is a major part of the Peak District treescape. We can do nothing to prevent the disease, but I feel that we must all think carefully how we treat other species of broad leafed trees that will remain healthy and maintain

our tree cover. Trees do need managing. They may become overcrowded, dangerous or too close to properties. However, management need not mean removal. Often just reducing the size of the trees will have the desired effect. In any case, management should not take place during the nesting season as disturbing nesting wild birds is an offence and anyway is better done when the leaves have fallen.

'No mow May'

On a happier note, my 'no mow May' has resulted in two little clumps of common spotted orchids and other wild flowers - mouse ear hawkweed, bugle,

self heal and violets, to name but a few, have flourished. An illusion of tidiness has been maintained by mowing a strip around the lawn edges. My impression is that wild flowers are blooming earlier this year. Well Dressings is a good landmark. Our rarest local plant, the maiden pink, is already in flower and the meadow cranesbills, too, are well advanced. Other rarities have included alpine pennycress and spring sandwort. We found over 20 twayblade orchids along by the river and there was a single common spotted orchid nearby. Our total for 27th June was 84 species in bloom. Last year's June total was 79.

Birds doing well this summer

It was pleasing to see Well Dressings celebrating our wildlife with blackbird, goldfinch and swan all beautifully portrayed. Even kangaroo and mermaid were included, which I must now add to my local species list! Quite apart from our garden birds, which are now producing fledglings, the summer visitors seem to be especially abundant. I have never seen so many redstarts and the warbler species list seems to grow longer almost by the day. Lesser whitethroat has now been reported to join common whitethroat, willow warbler, garden warbler, chiffchaff, and blackcap. Spotted flycatchers, too, have been seen in several places. Swifts are doing well, but swallows and martins, however, are perhaps not quite as successful. I saw a kingfisher feeding from a fence at the New Dam.

Our birds of prey have been well recorded. Kites have frequently been seen and our usual buzzards, kestrels and sparrowhawks are often reported.



Redstart (photo: P and T Barber)

Peregrine falcons are doing quite well, but the problem of theft remains. Three nest sites in the South Peak area have been raided as these birds can be sold for large sums abroad. Day-flying barn owls are still being seen. A cuckoo was reported singing. On the river there are lots of ducklings, cootlets and baby moorhens and I saw a family of grey wagtails. The carp are very active in the New Dam and a goosander has been reported there.

Red-legged partridges are still around down New Road. The 27th June to 5th July is National Swift Awareness Week. Last year's walk was very successful and we have a good population of swifts in the village. I would welcome any counts of swifts in the air, the presence of swift nests and any swift nest boxes put up after last year's Swift Week. I will be happy to receive any records of swifts, not just those during Swift Week.

My thanks to this month's correspondents Simon, Pat, Tony, Ruth, Gill, John Y. John C. Ruth, Richard P, Laetitia and Richard T.

Ian Weatherley
48iweatherley@gmail.com



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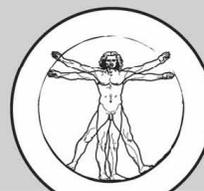
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Reminder of arrangements at Youlgrave Surgery

In the recent months Credas Medical has had to drastically change how it runs in order to deal with the current Covid-19 crisis. Following guidance from NHS England we have had to designate sites as either Red (seeing patients with suspected COVID-19) Green (seeing patients but not with suspected COVID-19) or Blue (non-patient facing for admin and telephone triage work). Youlgrave has been designated a Blue site due to the fact it is carpeted and cannot be decontaminated if a Covid-19 patient enters the building. This will prevent the dispensary having to be shut and keeps people's medication supply lines open. The doors to the surgery are locked, but staff will still be on site and available during normal opening hours. Patients who need to be reviewed in person will be seen at our green site at Darley Dale or if with symptoms of possible Covid-19 at the Red site at Lime Grove Medical centre in Matlock.

Patients wanting an appointment: You should call the surgery as normal on **01629 636207**. You will be offered a telephone appointment on the day if the ailment is urgent or the next routine slot if not. A doctor will then call you to assess you over the phone. If it is deemed necessary you will be asked to attend the Green Zone at Darley Dale or the Red Zone in Matlock.

Patients ordering prescriptions: You are encouraged to do so by phone, email or via SystemOne online, rather than dropping a repeat slip off at the surgery. We have been asked not to issue extra scripts to protect the supply chain. Please only request medication if you need it. We will not issue scripts if not due, requesting early will only serve to waste staff time.

Patient collecting prescriptions: Please use the intercom system (on the left hand side of the front door) to let staff know you are here. Someone will bring your prescription out to you and leave it in our prescription collection box. We are asking patients who pay for their prescriptions to purchase a Prescription Prepayment Certificate if they are able, in an attempt to reduce contact with staff. These cost £105.90 for a year or £29.65 for 3 months. Please visit www.ppa.org.uk/ppc or call 0845 850 0030 to register for this system of payment. At this time, aside from pre payments, we can only accept contactless payments for medication.

Unlike other surgeries in the area we have kept our turnover time for prescriptions to the normal 48 working hours. Please do not phone the surgery to check if your medication is ready.

The Practice would like to say a massive thank you to everyone who put themselves forward to help us deliver medication to the vulnerable. So far our volunteers have delivered hundreds of prescriptions to patients who have not been able to collect them themselves. A special mention should be given to Greg Wilkinson who has given up a large amount of his time to support the community in delivering medications. We would also like to thank patients for their patience, words of encouragement and kindness throughout this crisis.

Please remember the situation is changing rapidly and on a daily basis and we will attempt to keep patients up to speed with this, but please do bear with us. We are working under extreme pressure, in unknown territory and would appreciate people's kindness and patience in these uncertain times. Thank you.

LOCAL COMMUNITY GROUPS & ORGANISATIONS – SPONSORS

Bradford River Action Group, 636189

Granby House, Housing for older people,
636836

Middleton & Smerrill Parish Council
parishclerk@middletonbyyoulgrave.org.uk,
636151

Middleton by Youlgrave Village Hall
villagehall@middletonbyyoulgrave.org.uk,
636532

Youlgrave Badminton Group, Thurs 10-
12 noon, Village Hall, John Youatt 636241

Youlgrave Bellringers, 636576

Youlgrave Bowls Club, contact Sharon
Sansom, 636712

Youlgrave Cinema, 636836

Youlgrave Community Land Trust,
630070

Youlgrave Day Centre (Monday Club) at
the Village Hall, 10am-3pm, contact
Shirley Brassington, 636310

Youlgrave Methodist Church, 636558

Youlgrave Parish Church, 636576

Youlgrave Parish Council, 636151
youlgraveclerk@youlgrave.org.uk

Youlgrave Preschool, 07494 522615
<http://youlgravepreschool.org/>

Youlgrave Reading Room, 636477

**Youlgrave Scout & Community Youth
Hall**, 636887

Youlgrave Silver Band, Thurs 7.30pm
Methodist Hall, Learners 7pm, 630202

Youlgrave Village Hall, 01629 828215,
enquiries@yvh.org.uk, www.yvh.org.uk

Youlgrave Welldressers, 07899
920204

Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel,
636251

Youlgrave Women's Institute, 636734

Youlgrave Waterworks Ltd

James Bacon (leaks) 07866 365610

Admin matters: 07483 875719

email: waterworks@youlgrave.org.uk



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