

The Bugle

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Petalling preparations for Well dressing

Preparations are underway for this year's Youlgrave welldressings, which begin in earnest with puddling at the bottom of Holywell Lane on Monday 20 June and culminate with the parade on Saturday 25 June. In addition to the five main wells, there will be separate welldressings by All Saints School and 1st Youlgrave Guides.

As always, extra help is welcome for some of the tasks, including the putting up and taking down of signs during Well Dressing Week. Also, if anyone is interested in taking on the role of Well Dressing Secretary please get in touch.

Depending on funds, Youlgrave Welldressers make some small donations to local good causes every year and this time they chose the Bugle (£100), All Saints School (£200 towards new gates) and Youlgrave Duke of Edinburgh Award group (£200).

2016 dates:

Friday 10 June – boards in the river
Monday 20 June – puddling
Tues 21-Fri 24 June – dressing of the wells
Sat 25 June – Well dressing service & blessing
Friday 1 July – taking down



This year's Middleton-by-Youlgrave well dressing, designed by Diane Kettle.

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Your free programme for Youlgrave Carnival 2016 which takes place on Saturday 9 July – see page 7 for latest details.*

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Conksbury Orchard Group: mid summer update

It is now summer and the young trees in the new Conksbury Community Orchard are looking very happy in their new surroundings. The pear trees have finished flowering and many of the apple trees have had blossom on them. Following the advice of the orchard expert, Julian Brandram, who visited us last October, we shall take all young fruit off the trees this year. This means all the energy produced in the trees will go towards developing strong healthy trees and not into fruit.

Significant quantities of fruit will be expected four to five years after planting. In the mean time, some fruit will be produced next year and in subsequent years. The fruit will be there for the community but how

collection will be arranged has yet to be discussed. When it is appropriate, notices will appear in the village and in the Bugle.



Through the summer we will be having working parties on Saturday mornings from 10am until 12 noon. These have been arranged for 11 June, 9 July and 30 July. Anyone interested in helping at these will be very welcome. Please bring garden forks, spades and gloves if you have them. Wheelbarrows have also proved useful.

For further information please contact Chris Powley, Youlgrave Community Land Trust Conksbury Orchard Group, 01629 636994.

Women's Cycle Tour through Youlgrave – update

Approximate timings have now been given for the Aviva Women's Cycle Tour which will zoom through Youlgrave later this month.

Stage 3 of the prestigious national race, on **Friday 17 June**, will see the competitors depart Ashbourne at 10.45am then ride via Earl Sterndale, Flagg, Monyash, Youlgrave, Winster, Darley Bridge, Matlock, Beeley and Baslow, before finishing at Chesterfield. The stage is 110km (68 miles) long and involves around 2,000m of climbing (6,500ft).

The lead cars are expected through Youlgrave just after midday, with the riders due between **12.15-12.30pm**.

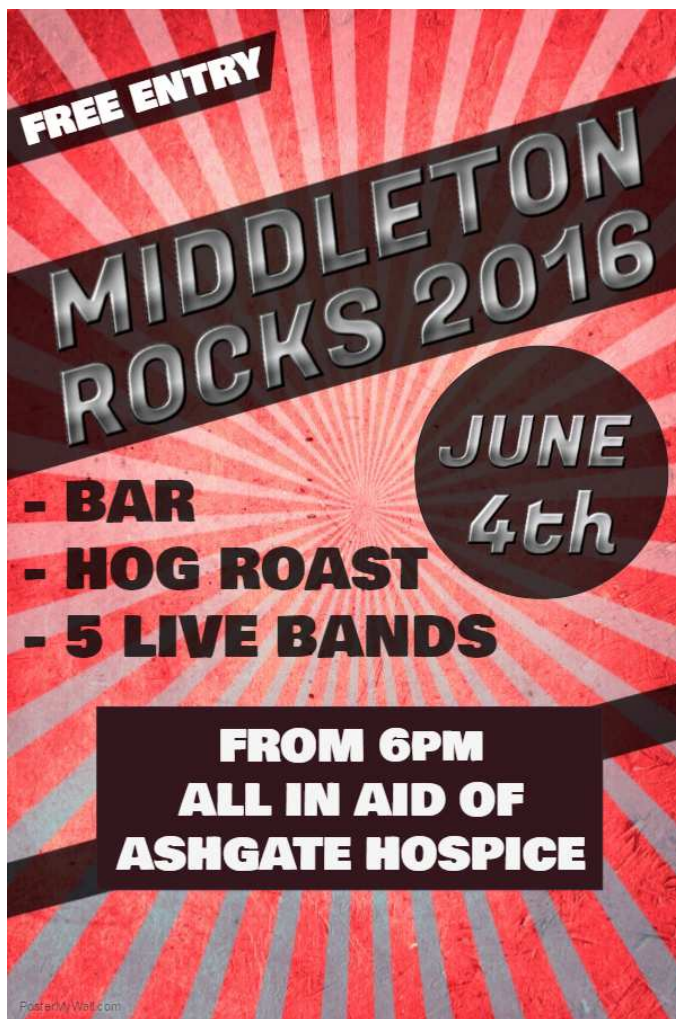
For more details about the race

and individual stages go to www.womenstour.co.uk/stages/stage3/index.php.

The District Council is keen to support the race and is offering grants of up to £100 to local businesses and community groups to assist with the staging of events or activities to welcome and promote the cycling event (see www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/things-to-do/whats-on/aviva-women-s-tour).

Also during the weekend 17–19 June, the 3-day lifestyle and cycling festival Eroica Britannia will be returning to Bakewell for a third year. See www.eroicabritannia.co.uk.

MIDDLETON ROCKS 2016



Once again, Middleton by Youlgrave plays host to the 15th Middleton Rocks! On Saturday 4 June there will be five live bands, with music from The Twisted, Dalton, Turn The Page, The Scratch Band and Kill The Captain, starting from 6.30pm.

New Close Farm are on site with hot pork cobs, and also the bar selling lagers, ciders, wines and a selection of real ales supplied by Bakewell's own master brewers at the Thornbridge Brewery!

As always, we encourage everyone attending to support the bar, as it's through your continued support that we can raise the funds to keep Middleton Rocks going and more importantly allows us to donate ALL profits to our charity of choice,

Ashgate Hospice - a local charity close to everyone's hearts.

For more info on the event and camping availability please contact either 07875 183895 or 07891 014274, or email greencroftmiddleton@gmail.com and find us on Facebook: [Facebook.com/MiddletonRocks](https://www.facebook.com/MiddletonRocks)

Youlgrave Carnival 2016 - Saturday 9 July

Do you have something to sell? Do you have a business to promote? Want to earn some extra cash? Why not have a table, car boot or stall at the carnival... ALL WELCOME. If you are interested please get in touch!

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Youlgrave Village Hall AGM

Another year has passed and it is time once again for the AGM. The Hall has made excellent progress in the last year. Overall usage is up by 14% – this was largely from our efforts to encourage activities open to the community, while reducing our private commercial usage. Prices for the Main Hall were unchanged for another year, while we managed to reduce the prices on the other rooms to only £1 per hour for activities open to the community. Financially, overall income is up by 10% to our highest-ever level of earned income, with costs down 10% and new capital investment in the facilities of over £10k in the past 2 years – the highest level of capital investment for many years. Meanwhile, the surpluses we have generated in the last two years have now reversed the deficits recorded in the three previous years. Everyone is invited to hear more of the story, from our full annual report, at our AGM on Friday 17 June at 7pm in the Social Room. At the same meeting the Trustees for the next year will be appointed, through a mixture of nomination (from qualifying groups who use the Hall) and open election (any qualifying person can stand for election as a trustee). You can find out more details of the AGM on our website at yv.h.org.uk/agm or from the noticeboard outside the Hall.

Looking forward, we have now started a project to explore refurbishing the workshop/ sewing room – an area around half the size of the Main Hall – to see how we can turn the area into a multi-purpose space that not only serves the panto but allows others to benefit from it throughout the year. We welcome any ideas people may have for how this area could possibly be used. Talking of the panto, production of Cinderella for next January is already underway, and we are also looking at how we can make our wonderful collection of costumes available to a wider audience. The starting point for this is to catalogue the collection and build a new approach to their hiring. We would like to hear from any volunteers who would be interested in joining this new team or maybe get involved with the creation of the costumes for our next panto.

Mike Baitup, 01629 828 215, enquiries@yv.h.org.uk

Writing competition success for Youlgrave pupil

Earlier this month Youlgrave, All Saints' Primary School was one of eleven other local schools invited to participate in S. Anselm's first ever Children's Literature Festival. A number of our Key Stage 2 children attended a creative writing workshop which was delivered by novelist C J Flood (author of 'Infinite Sky'), who has worked extensively with The Arvon Foundation to encourage young people to write. After the workshop all the children were invited to submit a 500 word short story to be judged later that week and based on the theme 'Truth + Lies = Fiction'.

Over 100 short stories were submitted for the Junior Competition (for children in Years 4 to 6) with the winning story being read aloud at the celebratory prize-giving evening on Friday 20 May. And there was great excitement amongst our children, parents and staff when it was announced that the winner was our very own Delilah (Year 5)! Congratulations to all of our children who took part and wrote some amazing stories. Delilah's story is reproduced, in full, on the opposite page.

Classes 1 and 2 visit to Chatsworth



Over the last half term, the School has been learning about growing, plants and the wonderful world around us. The children have all thoroughly enjoyed this topic and have shown a keen interest in planting and growing our own fruit, vegetables and flowers around school.

Class 1 and Year 2 had a wonderful school trip to Chatsworth Farmyard and Stickyard. The children were well behaved throughout the day and all had a fantastic time! Here is an account of our day written by Nell, aged 6, from Class 1: *'On Monday 23rd May we went to Chatsworth Farm Park. I was very excited! We got on the bus it was very big. Class 2 came with us. First we looked at the ponies. I liked the white pony the best. Next, we stroked some guinea pigs, mine was so soft.*

Then we had some yummy lunch. Later on, we went to the Adventure Playground. It was great! Then we went to the Kitchen Garden and we looked everywhere. Last of all, we planted some peas. Finally, it was time to go. We got back on the coach and we headed back to school. We all had a brilliant time!'



Winner of the S. Anselm's Children's Literature Festival 2016

The Bradford Dam

By Delilah

The water glimmered and shone like a window pane. I was down at the River Bradford, playing in my swimming costume. A black dog was swimming in the water. His spongy coat was as black as ebony. His eyes were a beautiful blue like an afternoon sky. A young girl sat on a ledge in front of the large wooden dam. She called his name, "Alfie, Alfie." The old dog swam towards her, his tail wagging. She stroked his damp fur.

All of a sudden his sweet tail stopped wagging. He yelped as if he was in pain. His paws pushed against the ledge as he tried to get out of the water. He gulped before he vanished under the water as quickly as the eye blinks. The girl screamed and reached under for the dog, her hand clutched something.

My hopes rose higher than a sky scraper. Out of the water came the remains of the dog's collar. My heart beat. I was wondering if I should turn my thoughts into action. 1, 2 ...3! I jumped into the water, it hit my face like ice on stone. It was like coming out the house and getting a cold snow ball straight in the face. I swam towards where the dog had vanished. All I saw was a big black hole. I swam closer. I felt the water suck me in. I turned around and tried to swim back. My legs ached, my arms pushed into the water as I tried to propel myself forward. I felt my leg touch the side of the hole as it disappeared into the abyss. The temptation was too much, I had to gasp soon. The darkness ran towards my pupils. My eyelids fell over my eyes like a garage door. I heard people shouting and arms diving into the water to grab me.

I felt a soft tongue licking my face, the grass tickling my back. My eyes wearily opened. I felt a wet nose touch my forehead. I dragged my head off the floor. I touched my face, I could feel the ridges in my skin of where I had lain. Water dripped off of my face, I saw the black dog in front of me. I shuffled away from the dog but saw his wagging tail and felt safe. His big beautiful blue eyes had been replaced with gorgeous emerald eyes that you would find on a king's crown. My leg stung like a bee sting, the blood was a ruby red. The dog walked up to me and gently licked my wound. His tongue was red with blood. When his head moved the slice in my leg had gone. I walked along the side of the river. My head ached. Every noise was like a mountain crumbling. I could feel the pebbles pushing into my feet, the grass tickling my toes. I looked into the water. I could see my reflection but not the dog's, who was standing next to me.





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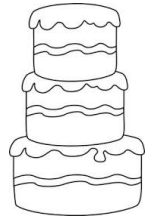
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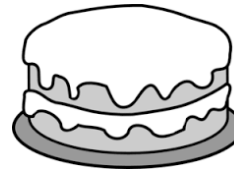
Yum, Yum! Help us create a Village in a Cake

Lyn Nolan has kindly offered to make for All Saints Church a model of a typical Derbyshire village (loosely based on Youlgrave!) out of fruit cake, marzipan and icing sugar and all lit up with little fairy lights. It will look fantastic! It will be on display in the church between autumn and Christmas, and anyone viewing it will be asked for donations towards our **Church Roof Appeal**.



We still need over £100,000 for the church roof repairs, rather a daunting amount for us to raise. Our beautiful 12th Century church needs to be preserved for future generations. It is so much part of our heritage. Unfortunately so many churches these days have small congregations, like we do, and yet our buildings need to be maintained. So we have to find help elsewhere.

It will very much be a village event, but help is needed! The organisation of the cake-making is underway but we need donations of specific ingredients, such as 1lb packets/bags of self raising flour, dark brown sugar, butter (not spreadable), apricot jam, mixed fruit, cherries, marzipan, etc. There is a list in church of these requirements and also at Youlgrave Post Office. If you can possibly help, please contact Lyn on 636919 or Barbara on 636601. We shall also need help later with putting the cut-out fruit cake 'shapes' into a village! But our urgent need now is for offers of ingredients.



Thank you.

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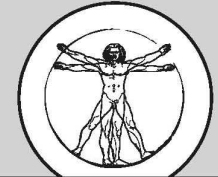
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News from 100 years ago: Youlgrave men were there

If not for the bad weather, the Battle of the Somme would have seen the allied forces going 'over the top' on Thursday 29th June 1916, and that date would have been remembered as the day of greatest British Army casualties in history.

The Germans had already been through this area in their initial advance in 1914, but had been forced back partly by the French and British, following the battles of the Marne and Aisne in September and October 1914, to the static trench lines now

running some 460 miles from the North Sea through Belgium and France to the Swiss border. With stalemate in the north, the British took over part of the line

in the Somme in April 1915. In some 18 months of fairly static warfare, the Germans heavily reinforced their lines with deep dugouts (30-40ft deep), concrete machine gun emplacements and wide barbed wire defences.

In December 1915 a decision was made for a joint British/French offensive along a 22-mile front. An intensive artillery bombardment would lead to an infantry assault, creating conditions in which the cavalry could ride through the enemy lines. The British and Commonwealth troops would attack along a 14-mile front of rolling chalk hills around the River Ancre, north of the River Somme, with the French along an 8-mile front south of the River Somme.



Plans were under way for the assault in the August, but the massive German attack starting on 21st February on the French at Verdun (150 miles to the south east) forced the need to attack sooner to relieve the pressure at Verdun. General Sir Douglas Haig wanted some 50 of the newly produced tanks ready for 1st June, but they were not battle-ready and able to be used until September.

The Battle of Jutland at the end of May helped protect and secure the supply line of troops and war materials (even including hard chalk stone from Cornwall and the Channel islands for road strengthening in France) as the ships of the German Navy

retreated to its bases. On 5th June Field Marshall Earl Kitchener, the Secretary of State for War, en route from Scapa Flow to Russia aboard the cruiser HMS Hampshire, was killed along with 643 of the 655 crew when they struck a mine off the Orkneys. In France, some 88 Battalions (almost 90,000 men) of 'Kitchener's New Army' were in preparation for its first major battle later that month. Whitsun (11th June) saw munitions workers in the UK having their Bank Holiday cancelled so shell production could meet demand. During the week long bombardment of enemy positions prior to the battle, some 1,500 British

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"Green Field Beyond"

COACH TRIP TO LINCOLN
(run by the 1914-18 Community Group)

Saturday 16 July

Depart Youlgrave 1.15pm –
returning late

Local playwright Louise Page, in collaboration with the Arts Council and BBC, is staging an event at Lincoln Castle to depict the men and women (cast of 156) who built the tanks a century ago.

The afternoon and evening event includes five choirs, military bands, storytellers, procession and pigeons along with the play. The cascade of ceramic poppies from the Tower of London will be on display.

The event is free, plenty of food will be available or you can take your own. To book or find out more contact Anne and John Cooper on 01629 630282.

guns fired 1,766,000 shells. 200,000 British/French troops faced 150,000 German troops along the 22-mile battle front.

On Saturday 24th June (U day) the main bombardment began. The rains that had begun on the 23rd continued, on 26th (W day) thunderstorms, 27th (X day) and 28th (Y day) thick mist and heavy showers. At 11am on the 28th, in consequence of the bad weather, a 2-day postponement of the infantry attack was agreed.

07.30am on Saturday 1st July 1916: "On July the first the weather, after an early morning mist, was of

Listen Think Remember

Friday 1st July, 7.30pm
All Saints Parish Church

To commemorate the start of The Battle of the Somme 100 years ago there will be an evening of poetry, prose, reading and music, recalling the events of that day, and subsequent days, with particular reference to those from Youlgrave parish who fought (and died) there. Arranged by David Frederickson, in collaboration with the Youlgrave 1914-1918 Community Group, the hour-long event will take place in All Saint's churchyard grassed area (bring a car blanket or deckchair). If wet, inside the Church.

Admission is free, though any donations towards the centenary stained glass memorial would be welcome.

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the kind commonly called heavenly" recalled Siegfried Sassoon, who also fought there.

John Cooper, Youlgrave 1914-1918 Community Group



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News from Youlgrave Parish Council

Council met for its annual meeting in May and re-elected Cllr Brian Wardle for a further year as Chairman and Graham Elliott as Vice Chairman. County Councillor Simon Spencer attended and discussed rural issues, including the deferment of the Community Transport and bus review to July 2017, as well as what appears to be something of a postcode lottery for fast broadband service for Derbyshire's villages – including Youlgrave. The long-running saga of the steps handrail in the lower churchyard of All Saints was also discussed. Cllr Spencer urged parishioners to keep reporting HGV infringements to Trading Standards to build up evidence and is chasing Highways to move the 7.5T signs. Council approved three planning applications and received reports from village organisations. The next meeting is on Tuesday 21 June in the Village Hall.

Matthew Lovell, Clerk to the Council
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Saturday 25 June, 11am-4.30pm

BAKEWELL INTERNATIONAL DAY OF DANCE

For the 14th year running, 30 dance groups will be bringing the streets of Bakewell alive with dance and music. Six venues around Bakewell will have performances from 11am - 4.30pm. These will include traditional and styles from around the world. Come and watch, enjoy and then have a go. During the day there will also be hour-long workshops in Tango, Shag (a form of Swing) and Salsa at the Town Hall. In the event of wet weather, an alternative programme will take place in the Town Hall. Visit our website for details of times and for information of the groups performing:

www.bakewelldayofdance.co.uk



W.I. – with bells on!

This will be a chance to bring out those special bells/jangly items for our June competition, as we shall be honoured by a visit from the Winster Morris Dancers on 14 June.

At our last meeting, we held our Resolutions debate, and after a super supper we recommended a discretionary vote by our representative at the Annual Meeting on the issues of avoidance of food waste and addressing food poverty, also on the subject of care assistance in hospitals for Alzheimer and dementia sufferers.

Sam Hall, from the Association of Countrywomen Worldwide, highlighted the many projects we have contributed towards over the years. Derbyshire is particularly active in their support through fundraising activities, coin donation and legacies.

The limerick competition was won firstly by Nicola Walker, then Sandy Read and Diane Jerman.

May Supper Club was a floral affair with Carol Normington expertly filling two quite different hanging baskets and sharing her techniques and knowledge of plants and suitable combinations to adorn our gardens. Judith Rimmer was the lucky winner of a superb basket.

June Supper Club is on Thursday 30th at the Reading Room, and we shall be 'Flower Pounding' in earnest before our cream tea and sandwiches!

On 25 May we held a very popular



Retired members' tea party.

Tea Party for retired members, with WI members helping and providing the sumptuous spread as the ladies enjoyed a chance to catch-up and chat to their friends.

Book Club is still forging ahead and meeting at member's homes, and Craft Group will be preparing for the Autumn Fair and meeting on June 6th and 20th in the Village Hall Community Room at 2pm. Other future events include a trip for some members to the Lincoln Cathedral WW1 event, with entertainment and those famous red poppies, and a visit to Moorcroft Pottery in Staffordshire... but plenty more is to come throughout the summer months!

Liz Hickman

Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: May 2016

Two weeks is a long time for nature at this time of year, as I found on my return from a very good wildlife trip to Scotland. Everything had turned bright green and there were lots of plants new for the year.

Some interesting birds have been reported during my absence. There was a blackcap on a feeder down Moor Lane, linnets on a fence in Bradford Dale and lots of goldfinches. Siskins have been making an appearance in Alport and jays have been frequently seen. A redstart was reported nesting near the village. A nuthatch has been visiting feeders down Holywell Lane. Swallows and martins are now common over the village and I recently saw them both, plus sand martins, feeding over the New Dam. The swallows are flying into barns and making their nests. Swifts are now common and are also nesting. Details of nest sites would be appreciated for both swifts and house martins.

The great crested grebe seems to have gone, but there has been a mandarin drake near Raper Bridge and on the New Dam. Dippers have been more frequent in the Dale and there are young coots and mallard chicks on the river. Buzzards are often heard and seen around the village, one was being mobbed by crows, and a kestrel has been active near Hollow Farm. The prize birds of prey, however, must be a pair of hobbies seen down New Road. These small falcons with a swift-like wing shape often prey on swallows and martins, so there has been plenty of food for them. Fledgling blackbirds and blue tits have been seen in gardens.

Other animal life has been a dead slow worm and an active shrew, both down Holywell Lane. My pre-writing walk round the village on the 24th took some time as there were so many flowers coming into bloom. The water crowfoot is starting to turn the surface of the river white and



Mossy saxifrage

there is a lot of white or mauve ladies smock on the banks. Three very different saxifrages are now in bloom. Rue leaved saxifrage has a tiny white flower and is very common on walls and bare surfaces. Meadow saxifrage is now turning some of the meadows and spoil heaps white. It can be confused with ladies smock, but likes drier places and has five petals instead of four. In the Dale can be found the quite rare mossy saxifrage. The flower is similar to meadow saxifrage, but the leaves form a moss-like cushion.

Our two nationally rare leadworts, spring sandwort and alpine pennycress, are now blooming on spoil heaps around Icky Picky. The pennycress seems to be doing very well this year, but the sandwort is only just starting to flower. Our only fairly common orchid, the twayblade, is now in bud down the Dale and should be flowering soon. In total I found 53 species in flower.

My thanks as always to this month's contributors: Ruth, Simon, New Road Birders and Andrew. All observations much appreciated

Ian Weatherley

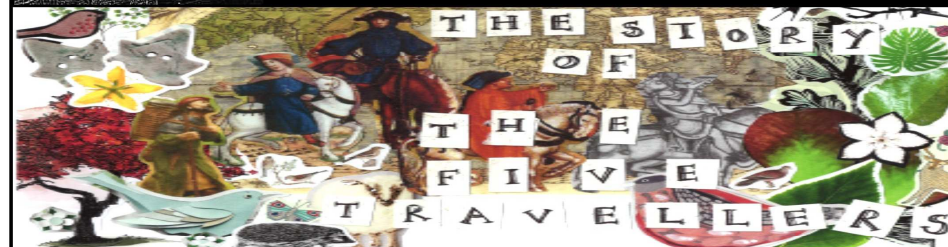
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Tuesdays Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm
Tuesdays Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm
Tuesdays Scouts 7-8.30pm, Scout & Community Hall
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