

The **Bugle**

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

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Survey suggests nine affordable housing units required for Youlgrave

The Parish Needs Housing Survey carried out in Youlgrave over the summer has concluded that nine new affordable properties are required for local people.

Working closely with the Parish Plan group, the survey was carried out by the district's Rural Housing Enabler

who distributed forms to every household in Youlgrave. A total of 158 forms were returned (a response rate of 28%) which revealed some interesting information. Almost half of the respondents in need

of independent accommodation currently live with their parents. There is a clear need for two and three-bedroom accommodation, as well as some need for bungalows.

The report says that this need is unlikely to be met by current affordable housing in the village, since there has been very limited turnover of rented accommodation in the last five years, and private housing is simply too

expensive. It says that the current price of a 2-bed house in Youlgrave is around £200,000, which is out of the reach of many households, such as young people trying to stay in the village and buy their own property.

Youlgrave Parish Council has given its full support to any attempts to help

establish affordable homes for local people. The Housing sub group of the Parish Plan, together with the Housing Enabler, is now considering the next steps. This includes consultation with housing associations and the District

Council, as well as identifying possible sites, discussions with landowners and examining likely planning issues.

If you would like a full copy of the Housing Needs Survey please contact Isabel Bellamy, Rural Housing Enabler, Derbyshire Rural Community Council, Church Street, Wirksworth, Derbyshire DE4 4EY, or call 01629 824797 (ext 34) or email i.bellamy@derbysrcc.org.uk.



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Village noticeboard

FUNDRAISING THANK YOU

From Tanya Ebbage: Many thanks to those who came to (or made advance orders for) the All Saints School Fundraiser – the Coffee, Cakes and Cards morning at the beginning of November. Your support was much appreciated. I want to thank in particular all those who baked cakes and helped me out during the morning: Karen Nuttall, Lisa Lovell, Saffron Baker, Nicola Hill and Melanie Marsh. Your help made all the difference.

John and Sandra Roper would like to thank everyone who supported the Band concert or gave donations on the occasion of their Ruby Wedding. The amount raised for the County Air Ambulance was £1,200.

Youlgrave School Association Pre-Christmas Fair

A big thank you to everyone who came out in freezing temperatures to support the school's Christmas Fair at the end of last month. It was a great evening and we raised the fantastic total of £944. Also, thank you to District Councillor Andrew McCloy who judged the children's snowman competition. The winners were Sam and Jack Young, James Brassington and Dilys Morgan. LL

JAMES FRYER

The family of James Fryer wish to thank everyone for the messages of sympathy, caring support and generous donations received following their sad loss.

Donations to the Motor Neurone Disease Association amounted £632.

LEPROSY MISSION: A SECOND APPEAL

Is there anyone willing to take on the role of organizing the Leprosy Mission collection in the village? Mrs Doreen Blackwell has very nobly been doing this job for many years and feels it is time she had a rest! It involves organizing collections in October and April and once a year a national representative comes to the village to talk about the work. It would be good to welcome some young people into the work. Contact Barbara Scrivener on 636601.

Middleton by Youlgrave Social Club



12 December - AGM/Christmas Party

All sessions take place from 1.30–3.30pm to coincide with bus times. Light refreshments served. Everyone welcome. For enquiries call Brenda Smith (636531) or Ena Prime (636527).

YOULGRAVE PLAYSCHOOL CHRISTMAS FAIR

**Saturday 1 Dec, 10am to 12 noon,
Scout & Community Hall**

For just 50p entrance you get a drink and mince pie, plus games and stalls including a bran tub, tombola, cakes, bric-a-brac, 'pin the nose on the reindeer' and face painting. We will also be holding another fantastic raffle, for which tickets will soon be on sale, as well as a Christmas Quiz. This will be available from local shops at the price of £1, so why not try and beat your total from last year! The winners of the raffle prizes and the £25 quiz prize will be announced at the fair.

This fair is a perfect opportunity for anyone who is thinking of sending their child to Youlgrave Playschool to meet other parents, children and the staff and to get involved in a very enjoyable event. Also, if you think you can assist in any other way with the fair, please contact Karen on 636536.

With your help, we can make this year's Christmas Fair as successful as last year's, so please, come along and support your local playschool.

NEW ROAD BREAK-IN

Between 7-9 November, offender(s) forced the padlock to the side door of a garage at a property on New Road and stole a number of power tools. The Police urge residents to check security measures on their properties. If anyone has information or saw anyone suspicious in the area, please call Derbyshire Police on 0845 164 1644, quoting crime number 75142/07.



Dear Editor,
I have been reading a delightful little book about village life in the reign of Queen Victoria.

It is written by Mary, the oldest of a large family, their family being the well-to-do vicar of the rural parish.

There is an occasion when the whole family are at breakfast with the maids giving them their every want.

Father remarks that he had been cold in the night, and Robert, aged 8, asks him why he didn't have a young virgin?

There is silence, even the maids stop working. Father puts his hands on the table and half rising asks: WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT, SIR?

Robert, flustered, says "Well, Papa, don't you remember in the Bible it says when David was old and gat no heat he took unto himself a young virgin?"

At this point Mary comes to the rescue. "That's right, Robert," she says kindly, "but these days we call them hot water bottles."

Cherry Cockayne
Granby House
Youlgrave

Editor's note:

From the Authorised Version (I Kings, Chapter 1, vv 1-2): 'Now King David was old and stricken in years; and they covered him with clothes, but he gat no heat. Wherefore his servants said unto him, Let there be sought for my lord the king a young virgin; and let her stand before the king, and let her cherish him, and let her lie in thy bosom, that my lord the king may get heat.' Readers will naturally be curious to know whether a young virgin was procured for the king and whether he slept with her. She was and he didn't.

Talented young dancers take to the big stage

On 21 October these three local youngsters took to the stage at Buxton Opera House. **Grace Hill, Jade Murray and Eve Birch** (pictured right), who all attend Bakewell School of Dance and Theatre Arts, were performing in the School's bi-annual show.

The Show's dance spectacular included ballet, tap and modern productions, and all money raised was for local charities.

The three girls, who are only five years old, were excellent and made their Mums and Dads very proud! Well done, Grace, Jade and Eve.



Girlguiding UK
girls in the lead

Girls – come and have fun with Rainbows!

Following interest from girls and parents, there will be a "come and find out" evening on Thursday 10 January 2008 at Youlgrave Scout Hut from 4.45–5.45 pm.

Rainbows have fun! They take part in games and activities as part of their programme called the Rainbow Jigsaw. Everything a Rainbow does helps her to develop and to think for herself, in a safe girl-only environment.

Rainbows make this simple Promise that they share with members around the world: *I promise that I will do my best to love my God and to be kind and helpful.* Rainbows have a range of items they can wear.

If you know a girl aged between 5–7 who would like to be part of Youlgrave Rainbows come along on 10 January or telephone Karen Smith on 07916 299311 or 636319 to find out more.

Call Geoff Brightmore on 07971 839515

YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL proudly presents *'Cinderella'*

Preparations are now well underway for what promises to be a most spectacular pantomime in the New Year. The fairytale story of Cinderella is one of the traditional pantomime stories and this year is no exception. We are so very lucky to have a band of dedicated and highly talented people who devote many hours of their time to this venture each year.



From the time of planning the next production to the final night is about six months each year, but the pleasure gained from it lasts the whole year through - until it is time to start again!

The Costume Department started preparing in September and are well on the way to producing over 150 costumes. The materials are bought in, cut out and made up by the Sewing Ladies, who have a busy but very enjoyable time each Monday and Wednesday evening in the 'Sewing Room'.

Costume fittings take place each and every night until all are ready at last. Cups of tea or coffee and much laughter are an essential part of the production and enjoyed by all departments.

The gentlemen in the Workshop have a real challenge on their hands this year - how will Cinderella get to the Ball? Well, to find that out you will have to come and see the show - I promise you it will be well worth your while!

The Props Department is in full swing with challenges of their own. It all looks so simple in the Producer's notes - but

how to achieve it? As always, they have come up trumps with many innovative ideas and all will be tested and ready for the run-up to the show early in the New Year.

Whilst all this activity has been going on below, up in the main Hall the cast and chorus are rehearsing songs and dances, whilst at the same time setting the production out, scene by scene, on the stage. This is when the show starts to come alive and we can see a glimpse of how it will be "on the night."

The Booking Office opens on Monday, 3 Dec, and Mike and Ingrid Newman are bracing themselves for what is always an extremely busy time, with the telephone ringing, letters of booking to be opened and the door to be answered to callers as well. Don't leave it too late - book your tickets early for one of the best pantomimes in the county. We shall look forward to seeing you there!

Prices are adults £5 and children £2.50. There is a special price for 22 January only: adults £3 and children £1.50. Bookings from Mike and Ingrid Newman, Overdale, Coldwell End, telephone 636084, Monday-Friday 10am-6pm and Saturday 10am-1pm **only**, please.

CINDERELLA runs from 22 January to 2 February (except Sunday and Monday). There will be a matinee performance on both Saturdays.

Or Martin Shimwell on 07989 984826

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD: SHOEBOX UPDATE

It's been another good year for shoeboxes! Nearly 100 have been collected to date, but it's known that there are more to come. Credit must be given to Paula and Robert Marchbank, of Alderwasley, who are bell ringing friends of David and Christine Camm. Paula inspires everyone where she works and this year brought 40 boxes! (Where would we be without her contribution?) Sadly, Paula could not be with us at the Shoebox Service, due to a sudden stay in hospital. Many thanks, Paula, for all your hard work and we wish you a speedy recovery.

All the boxes will be bringing a little bit of light and happiness into the lives of many children this Christmas who suffer because of war, poverty, natural disasters and diseases in many countries in Eastern Europe and beyond.

Also, thanks to Don Wild, a local Operation Christmas Child organizer, whom we were pleased to welcome at the Shoebox Service. He gave us a very interesting talk about the work. During the Service, Jennifer Bristow, Billie Pursglove and Joe Wilkin acted out very well a dramatic sketch, explaining the theme that faith without actions is dead. They were then joined by Esmé Pursglove and Tom Wilkin, to lead the prayers. Well done to the five of them!

After the Service, Jennifer Bristow and Joe Wilkin visited the warehouse in Chesterfield where the shoeboxes are taken.

If you would like to borrow one of the DVDs or videos which show the delight



Above: Joe Wilkin and Jennifer Bristow, with Simon Barrington (Executive Director UK of Samaritan's Purse, which organises the Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes), during their visit to the Shoebox collection warehouse in Chesterfield.

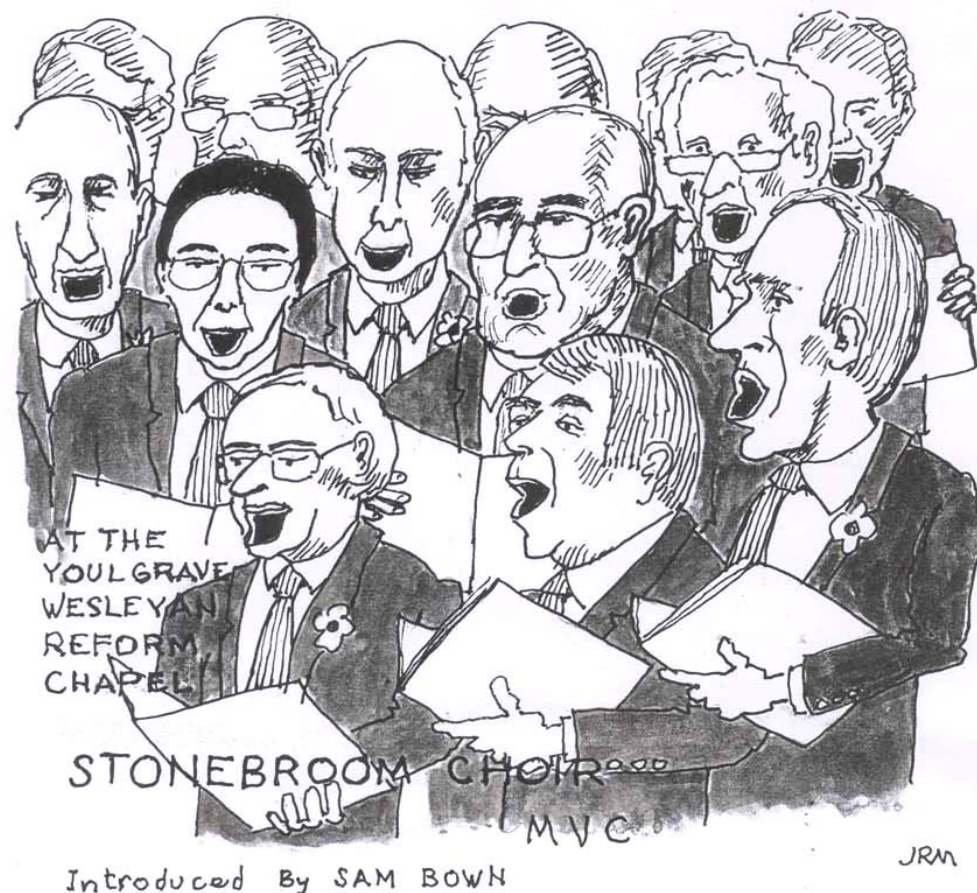
on the children's faces as they receive and open their shoeboxes, you will find them in a box on the table in All Saints Church. Please sign your name in the little notebook, so we can keep track of them. There are a number of videos and DVDs from previous years still not returned. They are all very different and interesting & it would be good to have them back. Just put them in the box in church. Thank you very much.

Barbara Scrivener

Gas safety and landlords' certificates

ANNUAL WAKES CONCERT

10-11-07



Last month's Wakes Concert at the Wesleyan Chapel, as drawn by John Marple.

SCHOOL SAYS GOODBYE TO MISS LOMAS

Youlgrave School is saying goodbye to its infant teacher at Christmas. **Anna Lomas** is leaving to join a children's centre in Manchester. Anna joined the school in September 2004 and does a fantastic job of helping the younger children settle into school life. We will all miss her bubbly personality. Everyone wishes her the best of luck and hopes that she may come back to see us from time to time! Freyar Priestley has been appointed as the new teacher, and has already been coming in to school to get to know the children. We will try to catch up and talk to her when she starts full-time in January, along with new headteacher Fiona Jackson.

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2007 Bugle photos: local people in the news



Above left: Youlgrave Parish Council Chairman Andrew McCloy with Mums and toddlers at the revamped play area at Coldwell End. Right: Rev Ossie Post and PCC members celebrate new funding for church roof repairs.



Above left: Youlgrave Darby and Joan Club celebrate 50 years. Above right: Tony Frost victorious at the Horticultural Show. Bottom left: Nicky Dick and other successful British athletes at the World Triathlon Championships. Bottom right: Tom Gladwin steps down after three decades as a Youlgrave Parish Councillor.



Free estimates – no call out fee



2007 Youlgrave births – above left: Esther Hill. Above right: Daniella Murray. Below left: Caitlin McCloy.



Below: Youlgrave models take to the catwalk to raise money for Playschool. Left: Richard Roper and Jessica Bristow's September wedding. .



Right: Eric Toyne presents Dougie Oldfield with a Certificate of Appreciation at the Horticultural Show for his auctioneering energy and prowess



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PARISH PLAN PROPOSALS BEGIN TO TAKE SHAPE

Youlgrave's Parish Plan steering group will soon put forward draft proposals for further consideration by village residents. Seventy people attended the event in the Village Hall last July when we asked you to say what you liked about the village and what needed to be changed or improved. Well over a hundred comments were received as a result. Since then, six working groups have been looking at housing needs, the street, sustainability, business and employment, youth facilities and transport.

THE STREET

The Street group will bring forward proposals to control the speed of traffic through the village, make the roads safer for pedestrians and enhance important public spaces in the village like Fountain Square.

YOUTH INTEREST

The Youth Interest group carried out a survey to get the views of young people in the village about what provision they need. They are considering the creation of a youth shelter as an inter-generational self-build project, a re-opened youth club for 8–14 year olds and a partnership with Youlgrave School to extend activity provision.

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainable Youlgrave's input to the Plan will include proposals to help the community conserve energy and use it more efficiently, as well as specific proposals on small-scale renewable energy: (a) the capture of wind power by means of small and medium-sized wind turbines; (b) the development of an

organic waste reprocessing facility to produce electricity from methane gas and possibly heat for the village; (c) the use of local woodland and farmland products (biomass) for energy production; and (d) help for households that want to capture solar energy using panels or ground source heat.

TRANSPORT

The Transport group has found no great demand in the village for more buses, but has identified some interest in car sharing schemes. We want to look more closely at this issue to ensure that hidden needs are met.

EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS

The working group on employment and business has been looking at ways of supporting existing businesses of all kinds and local employment creation.

HOUSING

Finally, a report on housing needs appears on the front page of this edition of the Bugle.

The Steering Group will publish detailed draft proposals to be distributed with the Bugle in February. We will follow this with another public participation event, when we hope all village residents will want to influence the Plan before we publish the final document.

Meanwhile, if you have anything at all you want to get into the Plan process, ring me on 636586 or email me at: mail@davidfrederickson.com

David Frederickson
Chair of Parish Plan Steering Group

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Bangbutt African Evening is bang-on!

Saturday afternoon brought a crowd of would-be drummers together. Prior to this, some had only banged on saucepan lids with wooden spoons, but with tuition from Sam they surprised themselves - and later entertained the guests.

By the evening the Village Hall had become a real African-style venue, decorated with posters, colourful cloths, African artefacts and stunning drawings. Handmade jewellery, cards and DVDs were on sale. African cuisine was served, consisting of Perlu rice (a spicy chicken and ham stew), together with two delicious vegetarian dishes. Banana bread and coffee completed the meal. Villagers and their friends enjoyed drinks, creating a very warm atmosphere.



The evening was brought to a close with singing and drumming from Sam, our Sierra Leonean entertainer.

All in all, a most enjoyable and successful occasion, realising £1,129 to help our friends in Bangbutt. Thank you everyone for all your hard work.

Words: Sally Shimwell

Photos: Jeremy Hewitt



BANGBUTT HARVEST APPEAL

Thank you very much to everyone who has returned their Harvest Appeal donation for Bangbutt. To date, we have received nearly £500. For anyone who hasn't managed to get round to it yet, we'd love to receive it as soon as possible as we need to send out, very soon, another £4,000 to complete the School. And then there's the Clinic to complete ... We are not home and dry yet!



Call Geoff Brightmore on 07971 839515

Digital switchover may be a turn-off for Youlgrave

Reporting by Andrew McCloy, Richard Roper and Mark Shearing

Next year the so-called digital switchover begins, ushering in a huge change to the way in which many of us receive TV transmission – how it's actually beamed into our living rooms from surrounding transmitter masts. The bad news for us here in Youlgrave is that because of our location we're set to lose out and only receive part of the benefits.

On 30 May 2011 the analogue signal for our area will be switched off and we will go over to digital. This means that your TV will have to be ready to receive digital, but as you point your aerial towards the transmitter on Stanton Moor you will be in for an unpleasant surprise.

Unless you opt for Sky's Freesat service, the main way that you will be able to access all the major channels is via Freeview, for which you will need a digital box or digital TV. Freeview provides free-to-air digital channels and is owned by a consortium including the BBC, BSkyB, Channel 4 and ITV. Freeview allows you to watch without any payment the main entertainment channels from the BBC and ITV (BBC 1, 2, 3 and 4, ITV 1 and 2), Channels 4 and 5, as well as news (Sky, News24), children's (CBBC, Cbeebies), music and lifestyle.

However, the bad news for some viewers around the country is that their transmitter will not be able to pick up the full range of Freeview channels – and that includes ours on Stanton Moor. After the analogue signal is turned off

for our area in 2011 and digital takes over, you will only be able to receive around half the Freeview channels that are available elsewhere. If you have arranged digital reception (and perhaps tweaked your aerial!) you will be able to receive the core public service channels from the BBC, ITV and Channel 4. However, you will NOT be able to pick up the likes of Sky News, Sky Sports News, Sky Three, UKTV History, Dave, The Hits, Virgin 1 or FilmFour, plus others.

It seems that the basic reason we won't be able to receive them here in Youlgrave – but 15 miles away in Chesterfield they will – is that the commercial operators are unwilling to spend money on the technical equipment that is necessary for adapting those transmitting stations that serve a relatively small number of

people. In other words, if you live in a rural area with a small concentration of people you are likely to get an inferior service.

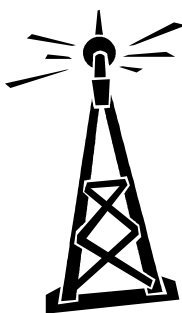
Ofcom, the independent regulator for the communications industry, says of the digital switchover that "viewers will benefit from the increased channels and choice offered by digital television." Unless, it seems, you're out in the sticks...

For more information go to:

www.freeview.co.uk/home

www.digitaluk.co.uk/

www.ukfree.tv/fullstory.php?storyid=1107051024



FARMERS DEBATE 'WASTE, WIND AND WOOD'

Last month Sustainable Youlgrave organised a meeting of local farmers and landowners to examine the commercial possibilities of renewable energy in the Bradford Valley.

Held at Youlgrave Reading Room and chaired by Matthew Parris, the event was styled 'Waste, Wind and Wood' and featured presentations into types of renewable energy that Sustainable Youlgrave is actively exploring for the local area. These include anaerobic digestion – capturing electricity from methane through the breakdown of organic matter; wind energy – through small and medium size turbines; and wood fuel – exploring the environmental and social possibilities of biomass.

Refreshments took the form of a delicious pie and pea supper prepared by Hollands Butchers, accompanied by Whim Hartington beer and wine from Parkers in Youlgrave.

The evening concluded with a lengthy question and answer session that



covered issues such as Renewables Obligations Certificates, the Government's perhaps over-ambitious renewable energy targets and the attitude of the National Park towards such schemes. The focus remained very much on the viability of renewable energy in the farm context, and how Sustainable Youlgrave is exploring ways in which initiatives can be taken for the benefit of all. It was widely recognised that the farming community is currently under great pressure and that one way forward may be alternative 'green' solutions.

READING ROOM NEWS: We now have a small, permanent sale table in a corner of the Reading Room, with an honesty box, and we've been surprised and pleased how much we're selling to users of the room during the week. Of course, we're drawing on our bric-a-brac stock from past sales, but we'd be delighted to receive any small items anyone has to give. The room has classes going on most term-time Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, when the table can be visited.

DISAPPEARING PLATES: We also want to build up a bigger stock of large dinner-size plates and would be very happy to hear from anyone with plates to give. Still on the topic of crockery, the committee is perplexed at the apparent disappearance of 24 of our 50 distinctive, posh blue pattern cups we bought specially a few years ago. The odd breakage we could understand, but we still have all 50 saucers and plates! Ideas anyone?

ART ON SHOW: We shall soon have a selection of small sketches, drawings and pastels by Walter Knowles, on display and for sale. Many of you will remember Walter and his paintings which, for many years, were exhibited at well dressing time at the Methodist Chapel, and in his studio down Stoneyside. His wife, Connie, has very kindly given the Reading Room permission to show and sell some of Walter's work and we are so grateful for her generosity, and pleased to be able to bring Walter's art close to our village community once more. Again, they can be viewed most term-time Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or by arrangement. Glenys Moore (636477), Eddie Oldfield (636469)

Please support the Bugle in 2008!

Regular readers of the Bugle may have noticed that the quality of the photographs has improved immeasurably over the last couple of issues, thanks to Greenaway Workshop purchasing a brand new printing machine that has finally replaced their old fashioned Litho printer. However, it has also meant that our print bills have risen significantly (by over 30%!).

Since the Bugle is financed entirely through local sponsorship, we are once more encouraging existing businesses, community groups and individuals to renew their backing and see us through the next 12 months.

In addition, we welcome any new sponsorship or donations – you don't

have to be listed on the back page if you don't want to, but any help you can give – big or small – will be much appreciated.

Our 2008 rates are:

£25 for businesses, commercial organisations, local authority bodies and professional individuals

£20 for local community groups, voluntary associations and individuals

In addition, you can sponsor an individual issue for £25 with messages of your choosing across the bottom of each page. Please contact the Editor (details on page 19) if you are interested. Thank you for your support!

BUGLE SPONSORSHIP 2008

- **£25** for businesses and local authorities OR
- **£20** for individuals and community groups

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Optional one-line description & contact details:

*Please make cheques payable to **The Bugle** and send them, together with this form, to Ann Knowles, The Garden House, Fountain Square, Youlgrave DE45 1UW; or leave them with Roger at Youlgrave Post Office. You will be sent a receipt. Thank you.*

WE HAVE LIFT OFF...!

It's very easy to forget how much noise 20 kids can make, and how hard some of them find it to listen... but we've been very firmly reminded at the first three meetings of the new Youth Club on Tuesday nights! The Scout Hut bounces when they get going and they have SO MUCH energy.

It does seem to be going well - they've played lots of games, talked about ideas for the club, and, in spite of some saying they didn't like arty crafty stuff, they created a beautiful peacock together, under Carol's guidance. For want of a better name, we're the Peacock Club at the moment.

Alfie Adlington and Matthew Wadsworth are proving keen helpers, organising ball games, selling refreshments and giving encouragement.

By the time you read this, we'll have had an exercise and games hour led by Steve Marsden and we look forward to a session with paramedic, Martin Hill, who'll be giving the children a first-hand insight into his challenging work life.

We want to plan a varied programme through the next six months and would be delighted to hear from anyone who feels they could contribute a session - drawing on a job, interest/hobby or skill - to give our children a wide and fun experience. There's plenty of back-up from club leaders, so please don't hang back if you feel you might have something to offer - talk to one of us and let's see what sort of programme the village can come up with.

We're writing to parents of members, initially, to ask for helpers on a rota basis on club nights (6.30 - 8pm), but if anyone else would like to get involved regularly (say, once a month, or more often) please give one of us a ring: Lenka Kavanagh (636711), Glenys Moore (636477), Barbara Scrivener (636601), Carol Sutcliffe (636570) and Jean Youatt (636241).

Christmas jokes of the month

What's brown and sneaks round the kitchen?

Mince spies.

How does Jack Frost travel to work?

By icicle.

What happened to the man who got caught stealing a calendar at Christmas?

He got 12 months.

What do you get if you eat Christmas decorations?

Tinseltitus.

What did Adam say on the 24th December?

It's Christmas, Eve!

Why is it difficult to keep a secret at the North Pole?

Because your teeth chatter.

New contact details for
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patrick.mcloughlin.mp@parliament.uk



Christmas recycling

Approximately three million tonnes of household rubbish will be created by householders in Britain this Christmas, and for every one tonne of rubbish produced by householders, a further 15 tonnes has been created through manufacturing of the goods and extraction of raw materials. So, reduce, recycle and reuse this yuletide:

Your 'natural' Christmas tree can be composted with other green garden waste if you leave it out on green wheelie bin collection dates in January (please DON'T leave it at the Coldwell End car park). Alternatively, take it to the Household Waste Recycling Centre at Ashbourne or Chesterfield, or a garden centre running a tree recycling scheme. Put your Christmas post **used stamps** in the box on the last pew of All Saints Church, Youlgrave; and recycle your **cards** at District Council collection points (to be announced), or branches of Tesco and WH Smiths (profits go to the Woodland Trust).



The Youlgrave Exchange

Three office bookcases: 6ft high x 3ft wide x 1ft 3in deep. Suitable for big files, etc. MDF with light veneer. Flatpack. Call Pat and David on 636586.

Small 2-seater sofa, drop arm, needs re-covering and some attention. Free on collection. Call 636341.

Sky TV box without viewing card available, due to system upgrade. Phone Val 636420.



POSTCARD FROM SPAIN

Well, Christmas is upon us again and this year the Season of Goodwill started in the first week of October when Argos started advertising its new catalogue on the television. So really the Christmas season doesn't creep up on us anymore, it's virtually here all year round.

This year there will be a lot of changes made to the traditional way we celebrate, mainly because of health and safety fears. Santa will not be allowed to deliver presents down the chimney, the front door of your residence must be left open to facilitate easy access and prevent any chance of an accident – which is perfectly fine if you live in Youlgrave, but not recommended if you live in an inner city area.

The traditional mince pie and a glass of sherry are to be replaced with a Ryvita and a carton of Yakult, a much more healthy option for Santa, to appease the obesity police. And, last but not least, the reindeers favourite song has now been changed to: 'Rudolph the Red nosed, blue tongued Reindeer'.

I've tried to help the environment this Christmas, so if you receive a Christmas card in a brown envelope with a window in it, or a Christmas present wrapped in what looks like Happy Birthday paper, it's only me, doing my bit for recycling.

I've posted all my presents to people who I think deserve them, Gordon Brown will get a Subbuteo game (Scottish colours, of course), so that he can move the goalposts whenever it suits him, Mr Cameron has been sent a Rubik's Cube, with three sides green and three sides blue, to help him decide which colour his party is.

That's enough of my seasonal cynicism. Have a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, and remember this: A dog is not just for Christmas, whereas a Turkey will last at least through to Boxing Day....!

GROUCHO

REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

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

Saturday Waste Collection

ALPORT & YOULGRAVE: 8 December, 26 January

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: 1 December, 2 February (none in Jan)

The Square: 9.45-10.45am



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