

The **Bugle**

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

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YOULGRAVE PANTO BRINGS THE HOUSE DOWN – ONCE MORE

This year's Youlgrave Pantomime proved to be one of the most popular and successful ever staged, with 11 of the 12 performances at Youlgrave Village Hall completely sold out – 2,226 tickets in all!

Cinderella was written, rehearsed, produced and directed by Jan Wilson. It was her 30th, and many say her finest, but rather than add my own critique (and with tongue slightly in cheek) I would like to pay tribute to the unseen workers. See pages 6-8 for the full story.

Mike Newman



ABOVE: Geoff Jerman, Stage Manager with coach, platform and drawbridge. The leaf and stalk do detach, and the wheels really do toggle back to make space, but the implied panic is reporter's licence. Photo: Philip Smith

MARCH DATES:

Tues 4th: guest speaker Sally Mosley at Middleton Social Club

Thurs 13th: Youlgrave Brownies Easter Fayre

Sat 15th: Reading Room Coffee Morning

Sat 15th: 'Raising the Roof - Two Choirs and a Tenor' fundraising concert, All Saints Church

Sun 16th: Bankside Wildlife Garden working party

Tues 25th: Annual Parish Meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room

Fri 28th: Whisky tasting at the Farmyard Inn (in aid of Youlgrave School)

Sat 29th: Daffodil Day at The Newlands, Alport Lane, Youlgrave, with Jan & Norman Wilson

The Bugle is sponsored by the Bull's Head Hotel, 636307

Village noticeboard

THANK YOU!

A very big thank you to everyone who helped to make my 70th birthday such a wonderful occasion. I am about to send a cheque for £300 to Leukaemia Research – thank you for many generous donations.

My sponsored yak should be comfortably living in Eastern Tibet – not grazing on my lawn as some people hope! Many thanks to those who contributed to a cause that was very close to Jane's heart.

Special thanks to Chris and Irene for lending me their house.

Thanks also to the residents, staff and committee at Granby House for the tea party – it was lovely.

Bridget Ardley

ATTIC SALE

Youlgrave Village Hall
Saturday 26 April
10am – 12 noon

To book a table ring Rita on 636663. £6 per table.
 Also Tombola, Cake Stall, refreshments available.
 For Village Hall funds.

Youlgrave Brownies

EASTER FAYRE

Thursday 13 March, 5-7.30pm

Cake stall, raffle, table top games, tea & coffee

At Youlgrave Scout & Community Hall.
 Free entry.

FOUND: A child's bike has been found in Youlgrave Churchyard'. Please call PC Sandra Wetton or a colleague at Bakewell enquiry office on 0845 1233333 with a description of their lost bike, quoting found property book number 36152.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH ROOF APPEAL

Thank you for the many donations towards the Church Roof Appeal. If you missed one of our collectors please bring your envelope to the Post Office. We hope to have the final total for publication in the April Bugle.

Jennifer Easton

DAFFODIL DAY, SATURDAY 29 MARCH

Jan and Norman Wilson are again hosting 'Daffodil Day' at the The Newlands, Alport Lane, Youlgrave. Morning Coffee from 10am till 12 noon and afternoon Cream Tea from 2-4.40pm. There will be various stalls, including a cake stall, Bring and Buy, Bric-a-Brac, the Flower Bower and Tombola. Admission is £1 and all proceeds this year will go to Weston Park Hospital. Do come and join us and bring your friends!



Have you got a family member buried at Holy Trinity Church Cemetery, Stanton in Peak?

In order to improve the condition and appearance of the cemetery, the Parochial Church Council has taken a decision to remove the kerbstones of all the graves, wherever possible, and re-erect those headstones which are loose and unsafe.

If anyone who has a member of their family buried in the cemetery objects to this decision and is willing and able to assume full responsibility for the maintenance of a family grave, please contact Phil Davies, Churchwarden, on 01629 636566, or write to him at Farriers, The Green, Coach Lane, Stanton in Peak, Matlock DE4 2LG.

WHISKY TASTING EVENING



In aid of Youlgrave School

Hosted by the Wee Dram

At the Farmyard Inn

Friday 28 March from 7.30pm

Tickets £20 including a hot supper and six YES SIX exceptional whiskies

Tickets available from the Weed Dram in Bakewell, the School or call 01629 812235

YOULGRAVE SCOUT & COMMUNITY HALL

A very big THANK YOU to everyone who helped make the Post Christmas Fayre in early February such a big success. We raised in the order of £460, which is an excellent total in view of the fact that there was another fund-raising event taking place in the village at the same time.

This is a truly wonderful effort and justifies all the hard work on the day to bolster our operational funds.

Many thanks once again. Book it in your diaries to do it again on 11 October 2008.

Eric Toyne, Chairman



We currently have a vacant room at Granby House, which could suit a retired person.

If you are interested please contact the housekeeper on 636836 and pop in for a visit.



Coffee Morning

Saturday 15 March

10 - 12 noon, Reading Room

Usual stalls, tombola, raffle

If you would like to offer things for sale please phone Glenys 636471 or Carol 636570

A SECOND CHANCE FOR ANYTHING HOLEY

When a hole appears in the seam of your favourite trousers or blouse or shirt or skirt, it can be a bit irritating. When you wash it the hole gets bigger, the material frays and you've got a minor disaster - unless you, or someone you know, is handy with a sewing machine or needle. Un-mended the clothes become unwearable - charity shop rejects, they end their days shredded or rotting in a landfill site.

What a life story - from designer label to oblivion because of a bit of sloppy stitching.

Help is at hand! Fetch out your sad garments, hunt them out of the dark recesses at the bottom of the wardrobe, and give me a ring (636477). I'm talking BASIC MENDING, not alterations, but I'm handy and work for a donation (50p, £1, £1.50, £2, depending) which will go to the Reading Room, Bangbutt or Medical Aid for Palestine.

Glenys Moore

Wanted: unwanted musical instruments

Claire Sampson is a former student of Lady Manner's School and has gone to Tanzania to teach as part of her Gap Year activities. Claire attended a short teacher training course and had to save up her own fare. She is not paid but does get her keep. Claire's passion is music and she would love to teach the children the joy of playing musical instruments - but there are none out there. Claire is teaching both primary and secondary age children and in she has had to take resources like pencils, rubbers, rulers, chalk, etc, as these are in short supply. The children are really keen to listen and learn.

If anyone has any unwanted, small musical instruments it would be lovely to send them to these children who would really appreciate and treasure them. You would have to cover the postage, however. The address is Claire Sampson, POB 132, Lushoto, Usambara Mountains, Tanzania - or contact me on 01629 636078.

Janet Skidmore

Two meals for £10 served Monday-Saturday

Middleton Social Club: latest activities

On the 22nd January we had a most interesting Illustrated Talk by Mrs L Mayfield, a Chatsworth Guide, on the topic of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire. This meeting was very well attended and we have booked the lady to come again on the 13th May, to give an Illustrated Talk, on the life of Joseph Paxton.

The Calligraph demonstration by Mrs Margaret Holland on 4th February was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Many thanks, Margaret.

The next meeting is on 19th February, and by special request we are having a Beetle Drive and/or Whist Drive.

On the 4th March Sally Mosley & Alfie will be coming along to give us a talk about her experiences whilst walking with her dog, Alfie

David Camm is kindly coming along to give us a talk 18th March on Bell Founding and he will bring along the Hand-bells for anyone who wishes to have a practice session.

Kindly make a note in your diary of all the above dates and we very much look forward to seeing you. Refreshments served at each meeting. Commencing time 1-30pm to 3.30pm

VILLAGE EVENTS DIARY

In order to avoid unfortunate clashes of village events please record your forthcoming meetings, events and celebrations in the new VILLAGE DIARY.

It's hanging in Holland's Butchers, just inside the door, and already there are quite a few events entered. It may be helpful to refer to it when considering dates for an event, and for announcing your event, once planned, which will hopefully deter too much competition on the same date!

It's completely free to use, but please don't take the diary away from the shop. Thanks very much to David Figg for giving it shop space. Let's hope as many people use it as possible.

Glenys Moore

Youlgrave Welldressing 2008

THIS YEAR'S DATES

Puddling: Monday 16 June

Making: Tuesday 17 to Friday 20 June

Service of Blessing: Saturday 21 June at 2.30pm

Welldressings up: Saturday 21 to Thursday 27 June

The Welldressing AGM will take place on 12 March in the Social Room at Youlgrave Village Hall. All welcome. Further information from Peter Pimm, Welldressing Secretary, 636341.

Choose from rump steak, gammon, chicken fillet



Lasagne Verdi or home roast beef, pork, lamb

Behind the scenes

Time for Pommy's pantomime, and this, Jan's thirtieth year, it's Cinderella!

Oh! Yes it is!

We'll need a slipper made of glass,
And a coach that gleams like shiny brass.

Yes, but how will we make it?

Furry masks for mini-mice;
Cinder's rags that don't look nice;
Outrageous dresses for ugly sisters;
Fairy-god-ma's gown that glisters;
Attire that's smart for Cinder's step-ma;
Pompous suits for her penniless pa.
The prince in his finery, and courtiers, too,
And Buttons, so smart, in his livery blue.
The expert removers are Movit and Shovit,

And a confused apprentice whose name is Dropit,
One hundred and fifty dresses in all,
For the smallest boy to the sister most tall.
But Cinders' ballroom dress is the pantomime star

As with one voice, the audience cries
"Oool!" and "Ahh!"

Where is the design of that coach? We're waiting for it

Backcloths: the village, a forest, a kitchen and courtyard,
(And that thing at top o' the stairs) have yet to be painted.

For props: a wheel barrow, candles and tree,

And a bench and three cups to serve workmen their tea.

The prince has a herald with a trumpet to blow;

The sisters ride horses and shout, "Tally-ho."

The coach frame is steel, bent to the ribs of a pumpkin

"Did Youlgrave allotments a pumpkin grow?"

"Yes and I'm happy to tell you it won Best in the Show,

But the mice have been at it, and have gnawed at its shadow, Probably mice that

live in the piano."

The coach's too big for the workshop door

A grand-father clock counts out time,
But the herald of midnight will be a gonging bell's chime.

Build it by the stage

The band in one corner makes music and noise

Behind you, lighting controls are played with like toys.

We can't! It's too heavy to lift (12 days and counting)

Make-up and greasepaint, partitions with mirrors,
Wigs on new hooks, and hats in their boxes.

Build a platform and drawbridge to roll the coach up.

Reverse displays on the walls to hide audience distractions,
Dull grey's the best colour to reduce the reflections,
Assemble tiered seating with one extra row.

Reserved seats are numbered; we won't have row O.

Not enough space for the wheels - toggle them clear

Tickets are selling much better than hot cakes,
Matinees sold out in less than two shakes.

You can't fit coach lighting until the paintwork has dried

Ices delivered. No seats are empty.
Programmes for sale. Ushers are ready.

The stalk and leaf catch on the roof
Prompter in place with script to fumble.

Don't panic!

Teapot stands ready for backstage interval

Here! Make them detach

Curtain rising ...

"All ready back stage!"
MN

(See next page for review)

Home made cottage pie, chilli, veg tagine, 3 bean chilli

REVIEW: Cinderella

After another hugely enjoyable pantomime, it is appropriate for the Bugle to say thank you to everyone involved – from the writer and producer, musical director, choreographer and electricians to the smallest member of the cast. From the costume makers, scene-painters, coach builders and prop makers to the ticket-sellers, scene shifters, dressers and ice cream sellers to the getters-out and putters-back of the raised flooring and chairs and the people who swept up after every performance.

Not all of these are Youlgrave people, but they all help to bring in visitors to join us villagers in letting their hair down in a traditional and (for the older ones) somewhat nostalgic fashion.

In such a team effort it is invidious to pick out particular individuals – but let's be invidious. The costumes were

marvellous, as usual. The talented principal girl and boy clearly have grease-paint in their blood. Our own Mick Partridge probably has it all over the place and Jeremy Bacon's more feminine side was a revelation. Ted Shimwell is everyone's favourite granddad and forgot his lines with as much aplomb as Mick Partridge, Ralph Wilson and others supplied them. Nick Stacey's flute (and, this year, other instruments) made a welcome addition to the texture of the music.

But it's the overall effort and the teamwork that impresses. Not many villages of our size have two annual events that bring in coach-loads of people. And perhaps two is enough. But nobody can say that we are a snooty lot who keep themselves to themselves. And it was nice to see some new, young faces on the stage.

Fred Underlay

(long lost cousin of Wilton Shagpile)

YOULGRAVE WI REPORT

On 12 February a group of Ladies ventured out to the WI meeting on a very cold evening. After a very enthusiastic singing of Jerusalem they had a wonderful evening.

Jennifer Easton, President, welcomed everyone and, after the usual business, introduced Julia Gould from the Derbyshire Wildlife Trust. What a treat she had in store. She said there were 47 Local Trusts and 40 Nature Reserves in Derbyshire. She showed wonderful colour slides of different types of woods and fields etc. She told how life in the countryside is balanced by grazing sheep, tending wild flower meadows, erecting bird boxes, also fences and stone walls are kept in good repair with the help of about 400 volunteers. In addition they have education programmes. A really wonderful organisation.

Now preparations are being made for the spring, planning walks and afternoon trips. A number of Ladies are joining the WI in Over Haddon for their meeting on 19 March, and also for an afternoon tea at Biggin Hall in April.

The next meeting is on 11 March when Annie Maudling is coming to talk about candle making. All Ladies are welcome.

EF

BUGLE LETTERS: Youlgrave Carnival 2008?



Dear Editor

In July 2008 it will be nine years since Youlgrave last had a Carnival. Being one of the four committee members who organised the last carnival, it is brilliant news that we may, once again, have a Carnival in the village.

I think it is disappointing that in a village the size of Youlgrave we could not attract any more committee members, so the four people left (myself, Sylvia Birds, Annie Hodgkinson and Caroline Atkin) had to call it a day and the last carnival was in 1999.

Youlgrave Carnival was originally started in 1932 by Youlgrave Bowls Club, and in 1982 Youlgrave Community Group took over. The tradition of the carnival

as been a monumental day in the year. Living in Youlgrave all my life, it was THE day of the year. The village would be lined with crowds, the local pubs would be bursting at the seams, everyone would dress up, local businesses and organisations would decorate a float. There would be stalls on the playing fields selling everything and anything. The sun would normally come out for us too! There would be marching bands, carnival queens, princesses and rose queens, who would travel from miles around. The week before the carnival day, there would be activities, like the wheel

barrow race, pillow fight, six-a-side football, rounders, quizzes, kids sports, etc, etc.

The finale of the whole day would be the marquee on the playing field, with a spit roast or barbecue and local bands playing to the crowds.

I'm sure if you were to ask most older people in the village they would tell you a few stories of past carnivals way before my time.

One reason behind this fabulous day was for the locals to get together and have some fun, but the main reason was to raise some money for local charities and bring some much needed revenue to the village!

Hopefully if the Carnival happens again, it would be brilliant if local businesses and organisations could all get together and help,

then everybody can benefit.

If we could get a representative from each local business or organisation and share the work, the carnival could, once again, be a day in the life of Youlgrave to be proud of.

If you can help in anyway, please make yourself known and ring Phil Wildbore on 636260. Or if you see me in passing (or in the pub) please tell me too!

If we are going to make this happen, we need your help.

Julie Bacon
Youlgrave

Are you interested in helping out with the Carnival? Do you have any bright ideas? Come along to some informal meetings to share your thoughts and get involved. All welcome:

Wed 12 March: Bull's Head

Wed 19 March: Farmyard Inn

Meet from 8pm.

Function room available for parties or meetings

Sunday Lunch home roast beef, pork, lamb £5.00



'Two Choirs and a Tenor'

The Matlock Gilbert & Sullivan Society, the Fishpond Choir and Dana De Waal

At Youlgrave Church on Saturday 15 March at 7.30pm. Entrance is FREE! An exit collection for the Church Roof Fund will be made.

Note seen beside the letterbox of a cottage at Coldwell End:

No newspapers
No circulars
No 'Occupier' mail
No free sheets/flyers
But Bugle yes please

All-colour on-line edition:
www.thebugle.org.uk

Bankside Wildlife Garden

WORKING PARTY

Sunday 16 March from 10.30am

All welcome

Come along and see for yourself the progress at the community wildlife garden – and perhaps help with some planting and scrub clearance?

For more info or directions call Maggie on 636189.

Coffee Morning

Saturday 3 May

The annual Coffee Morning for Christian Aid will be held at the home of Mrs Dorothy Oldfield, Coldwell End, Youlgrave, at 10.45am on Saturday 3 May.

There will be the usual stalls selling bric-a-brac, books and cakes, etc. All welcome.

Youlgrave Parish Council ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Tuesday 25 March

**Youlgrave Village Hall
Committee Room, 7pm**

ALL WELCOME

Rare opportunity to hear Brahms sung in English

The Brahms German Requiem is normally sung in German. It is therefore an opportunity not to be missed to hear this wonderful work performed so accessibly in English – and virtually on our doorsteps – by Bakewell Choral Society at Lady Manners School, Bakewell, on **Saturday 5 April**.

The completed German Requiem, first performed in 1869, was written by Brahms in memory of his mother who had died in 1865. Brahms choice of texts from the Holy Scriptures does not follow the orthodox requiem mass but celebrates the triumph of the human spirit over death and demonstrates that he was more philosopher than theologian.

The choir will be joined by two soloists: Elise Dye (soprano) and Oliver Dunn (baritone). Elise, a graduate of the University of Montana, USA, is currently studying for a MMus at the Royal Northern College of Music. Elise has a wide repertoire, having toured the States performing jazz, and has appeared in light opera and recently received particularly positive reviews for her performance of Poulenc's Gloria.

Oliver, also studying as a post graduate at RNCM, has performed

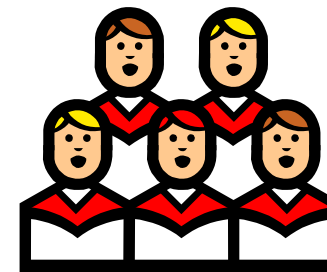
extensively across Britain in works ranging from Handel's Messiah to the Lion King. In March last year, he sang the part of Jesus in the Choral Society's performance of Bach's St Matthew Passion. Both soloists appear by kind permission of the Royal Northern.

In addition to accompanying the choir, the two distinguished pianists. Gillian Bithel and Beate Toyka, will play Rachmaninov's Suite for two pianos. Graduates of the Royal Academy of Music in London and currently members of the Derby Piano Quartet, they both

divide their time between performing and teaching.

This marvellous musical feast, starting at 7.30pm, will be completed by a selection of motets by Bruckner which will include his setting of Ave Maria.

Tickets for this event cost £10 (students and children go free) and they are on sale at Bakewell Bookshop, from choir members and will be available on the door. Free transport from the centre of Bakewell and some of the villages can be obtained by contacting Vern Johnson 01629 584941.



Sustainable Youlgrave short-listed for national award

Sustainable Youlgrave has been short-listed in the Community Action section of the Future Friendly Awards, a national scheme aiming to promote sustainability and a greater awareness of environmental issues – see www.futurefriendly.co.uk for more details. The awards take place in London on 6 March.

Pizza, fish & chips, pie & chips, chilli – meals to take away

Book a carvery-style buffet for 20 or more

Joke of the month

Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson went camping. They pitched their tent under the stars and went to sleep. Sometime in the middle of the night Holmes woke Watson up and said: "Watson, look up at the stars, and tell me what you see."

Watson replied: "I see millions and millions of stars."

Holmes said: "And what do you deduce from that?"

Watson replied: "Well, if there are millions of stars, and if even a few of those have planets, it's quite likely there are some planets like earth out there. And if there are a few planets like earth out there, there might also be life."

And Holmes said: "Watson, you idiot, it means that somebody stole our tent."



Dates for your diary

The following fundraising events have been arranged:

Saturday 5 April: AGM

A review of progress made in the last year, 3pm Reading Room.

Sunday 6 April: Spring Breakfast Bistro

9am-2pm, Reading Room. This year you can also take a guided walk before or after your meal, 5/6 miles. Choose full English or vegetarian breakfast plus as much toast & coffee/tea as you like for combined ticket price £10. Booking essential. For details phone 636570.

The Farmyard Inn, Youlgrave – forthcoming attractions:

MOTHER'S DAY

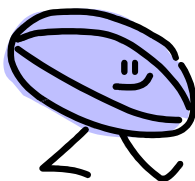
Sun 2 Mar: lunchtime carvery (booking essential on 636221)

SIX NATIONS RUGBY MEALS - enjoy a themed, 3-course meal, then watch the match live on the big screen.

Pre-booking essential on 636221

Sat 8 Mar: England vs Scotland

Sat 15 Mar: England vs Ireland



Function room available for free hire



The Youlgrave Exchange

Parker Knoll Queen Ann style

wing chair: recently re-upholstered using traditional methods and materials but meeting modern non-flammability regulations. In grey-green fabric.

Ercol fireside chair: low with a long seat. Now over 40 years old but doesn't look it. Re-covered in the 90s with a fawn cotton fabric.

Oak folding card table: with green baize top. Heavy (about 12 Kilos; 28 lbs).

These can all be delivered. Call Carol & John on 636570.

Small desk drawers for office, including a deep one for suspension files. 30 x 16 in, 28 in deep. Heavy. Free on collection. Call 636125 after 9 March.

COMMUNITY JUSTICE

Have you ever wondered what the Magistrates Courts do or how they actually function?

Youlgrave Women's Institute is holding an open meeting on Tuesday 8 April when Magistrates in the Community will be coming to Youlgrave Village Hall to give a presentation. Everyone is welcome to attend and there will be more details in subsequent Bugles. Also, watch out for the posters or ask at the Post Office for more information.

Jennifer Easton



POSTCARD FROM SPAIN

There's been a lot of speculation recently about introducing a test for Immigrants about so called 'Britishness', but I imagine being British means different things to different people. British people have the unique ability to form a queue, vary rarely seen in other European countries. Walk by any bus stop in Spain and you can tell the Brits standing in an orderly line while the other nationalities wait, ready to pounce to make sure they are first on the bus.

British people always support the so called underdog, which explains why so many of us cheered Eddie the Eagle on to his rather embarrassing failure in the Winter Olympics. We also support the least glamorous team in the Cup Final. Brits always answer the phone by giving out their number. But the caller already knows the number – he dialled it! The Spanish use the rather brusque 'Di me' (*talk to me*).

British people have a unique sense of humour, which is the envy of the rest of the world. Do you understand any of the jokes in Friends or other American sit-coms?

Brits are nearly always a little bit eccentric. Who else but a Brit would leave a car worth £15,000 standing outside on the road whilst making sure that their rusty old lawnmower, worth about 20 quid, is locked safely away in the garage!

According to politicians, Britain is becoming a 'multi-cultural' society. I disagree, I think it's always been multi-cultural. Think about the perfect night in: You order a take-away on your Korean manufactured mobile phone, your Chinese, Indian or Italian meal is delivered, usually in a French motor vehicle, you sit down on Swedish furniture, open a can of Danish beer, offer the wife a glass of Spanish Rioja and settle down to watch an American film on a German or Dutch television set. That, to me, is multi-culturalism at its best.

Anyway, summer is on its way, we have had a lot of rain this year, and by all accounts it's been warmer in Derbyshire.

GROUCHO

Hot or cold buffet for 20 or more, lunch or evening



Blue Box, Paper & Green Bin collections: March- April 2008

Blue Box and Paper collections will be made fortnightly on the same day as Household Refuse collections, as shown on the shaded dates below. Green Bins will be collected fortnightly on the days outlined by the black box below.

If you have NOT received this schedule (with dates through to the end of the year) contact the District Council's Environment Hotline on 01629 761215 and ask for your FREE copy.

For more information on waste collection and recycling go to www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk.

March					April						
M	31	3	10	17	24	M		7	14	21	28
T		4	11	18	25	T	1	8	15	22	29
W		5	12	19	26	W	2	9	16	23	30
T		6	13	20	27	T	3	10	17	24	
F		7	14	21	28	F	4	11	18	25	
S	1	8	15	22	29	S	5	12	19	26	
S	2	9	16	23	30	S	6	13	20	27	

Employment - higher minimum wage and more holidays!

From 1 October 2007 the new amounts are:

National Minimum Wage

Aged 22+ £5.52 per hour; Aged 18-21 £4.60 per hour; Aged 16-17 £3.40 per hour

Paid Holiday: 4.8 weeks per year. That's 24 days per year if you work 5 days per week (this includes 8 Bank Holidays). If you work less than 5 days per week the amount is pro rata

Check your employment contract - it may give you better than this - but remember it can't give you less. You are entitled to receive holiday pay at a normal weekly rate but not including overtime or commission. The Citizens Advice Bureau is able to advise on a large range of employment issues.

Gillian Webber, Rural Outreach Adviser

Bulls Head Two meals for two £10 served Mon-Sat

ANNUAL SPONSORS: COMMUNITY GROUPS & ORGANISATIONS

RAOB Lathkill Lodge	636221	Youlgrave Parish Council	636151
Sustainable Youlgrave: Think global, act local!		Youlgrave Playschool – nursery education for	
	636241	2-4 year olds	636536
Youlgrave Bell Ringers, contact David Camm		Youlgrave Reading Room	636477
	636576	Youlgrave School Association	636151
Youlgrave Cinema	636836	Youlgrave Scout & Community Hall, available for	
www.youlgrave.com/Youlgrave_Cinema.htm		parties and small events	636692
Youlgrave Day Centre (Monday Club) at the Village		Youlgrave Silver Band	636362
Hall, contact Daphne Jackson	636392	Youlgrave United Football Club	636483
Youlgrave & District Horticultural Association,		Youlgrave Women's Institute	636479
contact Leslie Toyne, Treasurer	636484		
Youlgrave Methodist Church	636558		
Youlgrave Neighbourhood Watch			
Coordinator: Stella Sparrow	636022		
Youlgrave Parish Church	636285		

Annual sponsorship of the Bugle for local community groups, with a regular listing including contact details, costs £20. Call Ann on 636362 or Andrew on 636125 for more details.

REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Thurs	Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm		Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-12 noon	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	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds	Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	Alternate	Mobile Library, Grove Place,
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	Thurs	2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds	Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, evenings, 7pm	2nd Fri	Mobile Police Station, Holywell
Thurs	Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am	of month	Lane, 12.30-4pm
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am	Last Tues	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting,
	Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The	of month	Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm

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