



The

Bugle



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

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Play area improvements at Alport Lane

The Parish Council's project to improve the play area surface on the village playing fields has been successfully completed. Soft safety matting has been installed under some items of equipment, but otherwise the shredded rubber surface, subject of complaints from parents and users, has been replaced with turf that in time will blend in with the surrounding grassy field.

Earlier this year the field was formally dedicated as a Queen Elizabeth II Playing Field, and because of this it was eligible for a grant from the national charity Fields in Trust. Their award of £2,000 was matched from the Parish Council's own funds, and additional help to clear the site was provided by the Probation Service and Derbyshire County Council.

"We're delighted to be awarded this money by Fields in Trust as part of their



marking of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the Olympic and Paralympic Games," said Parish Council Chairman Andrew McCloy. "It will help us make the playground a safer and more fun place for families to enjoy themselves outdoors, and keep the playing fields a valuable asset to the village and wider area for many years to come."

Welcome to the 150th issue of the Bugle! We've come a long way since 1998, when a 4-page news-sheet for residents in the Bradford valley was first produced. Twelve years and an extra 20 pages later the Bugle is now packed with topical news and information – this month, for instance, we feature a £250 donation, 72 tractors, 8 houses and 1 Doctor. The next issue is likely to be equally busy, so send us your contributions by Friday 23 November to the address at the back page.

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In aid of Youlgrave Church.

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and

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At Youlgrave Village Hall

Thursday 13 December at 7.30pm

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Including Tea/Coffee and Mince Pies

Evening classical concert trip
Friday 9 Nov, Sheffield City Hall

PRAGUE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Mozart Overture Don Giovanni

Brahms - Violin Concerto

Dvorak - Symphony No.6

The concert starts at 7pm and we have found that a pick-up time of 5.30pm gives us time to settle in and have a cup of coffee (or glass of wine) before the concert, without hurrying. The Community Bus will collect/return from Youlgrave. Everyone is welcome. To book your seat(s) phone Jane and John on 636721 or Joy on 636868.

Remembrance Sunday 11 November 2012

10.50am

All Saints Church,
Youlgrave

6.45pm

St Michael & All
Angels Church,
Middleton-by-
Youlgrave



Reaffirming housing need in Youlgrave

As you will be aware, planning permission for eight affordable homes has been approved on land off Conksbury Lane. Prior to starting on site, the District Council and Peak District Rural Housing Association are keen to reaffirm the level of housing need in the village, particularly in relation to the mix of rent and shared ownership.

We need to be as definite as we can be about the number of households that can afford part-purchase (shared ownership) and the share that they can afford. We know that it is more difficult for people to get mortgages at the moment and that lenders are requiring larger deposits. If you have a strong local connection to Youlgrave and are interested in renting or part-purchasing one of these homes, please contact Isabel Frenzel, the Rural Housing Enabler to make an appointment at one of the sessions available in early November at the Reading Room, Youlgrave. Please see the flyer in this edition of The Bugle for further information.

Isabel Frenzel, Rural Housing Enabler Derbyshire Dales and High Peak
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Email: Isabel.Frenzel@derbyshiredales.gov.uk, direct line: 01629 761256

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The closing date is 12 noon, Friday 16th November 2012. For more information call Auarama on 07897 252360 or email youlgraveplayschool@yahoo.co.uk

Your ambulance and maternity services

East Midlands Ambulance Service is consulting on the closure of Buxton, Bakewell and Matlock ambulance stations. For NW Derbyshire, these would be replaced by a new 'Hub' at Chesterfield and by 'Posts' with minimal facilities at Buxton and Rowsley. In the rural areas, the service would be worse for patients and crews. The paramedics and midwives who look after us are unhappy. The nearest public meeting to Youlgrave is at 7.30pm on Tuesday 6 November at the Octagon Suite at Buxton.

See the website www.emas.nhs.uk/get-involved/being-the-best-consultation.

If it seems useful, a meeting will be called in Youlgrave later in the month.



Eddie Oldfield, Chairman of the Reading Room, receives a cheque for £250 from Steve Marsden of the Buffs.

Buffs' generous donation

Youlgrave Reading Room has received a cheque for £250, thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Buffs. The money will go towards a new stone-carved sign outside, with the remainder put towards a baby change unit.

The Buffs (or Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, to give them their full name) can trace their proud history back many years and are the last surviving friendly society in the village. There were once five active in Youlgrave, and in their heyday the Buffs met every night at the George Hotel when upwards of 60 local men got together. They say they're nothing to do with freemasonry or secret societies, but rather a fun group devoted to fundraising for worthy local causes – they have previously made donations to the likes of Youlgrave Playschool, the Guides and the Scout & Community Hall. The Buffs meet every fortnight on Monday evenings at the Farmyard Inn and new recruits are always very welcome. The Youlgrave lodge is part of the wider international Buffs movement. For more information see www.raob.org/

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: October 2012

Early in the month there were still plenty of wildflowers still in bloom. On the 12th, after a very stormy night, I counted 30 species in bloom on a walk round the village, although numbers of individual flowers were low. By the end of the month there seems to be very little about. The dull grey weather of the last week, followed by a couple of days of brilliant sunshine, seems to have resulted in a very sudden leaf-drop by some trees. Our back lawn is now bright yellow after almost all the leaves on a large maple seemed to drop almost overnight.

The winter visiting birds seem to have been rather slow in arriving in the village. A report from Spurn Head on the 22nd recorded 21,000 redwings and 10,000 fieldfares brought in by the steady north easterly winds. This sounded promising, as they usually spread out quite quickly, but a report soon afterwards said that many of these birds were exhausted and, in the Channel, birds were simply dropping into the sea apparently having missed their landfall. I saw my first few redwings over the village on the 27th and a small flock of fieldfares on the 28th.

Although, there seem to be few sloes this year, there are lots of hawthorn and holly berries in the wild and my cotoneaster and holly trees are laden. Elder and rowan berries seem to be eaten very quickly by our native blackbirds, starlings, etc, before the winter visitors arrive. Other berries are left for the winter visitors. In our garden the holly berries seldom survive until Christmas, though the tree cotoneaster berries go on later. One visit from a flock of redwings or fieldfares can clear the lot, though it's quite exciting while it's happening. Any reports of redwing, fieldfare, brambling or waxwing would be very welcome.

The more normal garden birds are still abundant on the feeders. A nuthatch has been a more frequent visitor than usual and the 26th gave a flock of long tailed tits. On the 12th I saw dipper and grey wagtail along the river. I did get a late report of an osprey at Picory Corner, seen in September. The bird boxes on the Wildlife Area were disappointing this year, only two had been used compared with five the year before.

On the 27th the planet Venus was extremely bright low in the eastern sky at around 7 am and at 10 pm Jupiter was also very obvious towards the east. Sadly I have to report that the seat (not the picnic table) has apparently been stolen from the Playing Field Wildlife Area. This seat was bought as part of a grant from the Breathing Spaces scheme and was made by people with learning difficulties at the Honeycomb Centre at Longnor. It has their logo on it and was painted brown by volunteers quite recently. Any information much appreciated.

My thanks to all contributors and please keep the reports coming in.

Ian Weatherley

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The missing seat, recently repainted.



Church Farm Diary, October 2012

At last the seed corn has arrived from the merchant, albeit six weeks late. The seed has had to be screened for weeds, etc, and has been put through a special screen to take out the small grain so only the larger seeds are used. This is because of the lack of sunshine that increases the size of the wheat grains. The winter wheat is planted in the autumn growing up to 3 to 4 inches, giving it a good start before going into a shut down phase for the winter.

Our two working bulls have been separated from the suckler cows and calves so they can't serve their own offspring and also to get a calving pattern for the spring, when hopefully all the cows will calf at a similar time. Soon this year's calves will be sold at the market, so that is a job for me, standing in the box and holding the luck money up as is tradition; this is a way to let the buyers know where the cattle have come from, as it is always something that they like to know, even though the auctioneer announces this. I used to go to Hope and Leek markets every week to buy in store cattle, bring them on and then sell in Bakewell market. I loved doing this, the atmosphere at the markets and meeting everyone is the best day of the week. When my three children were all little they liked to do this

with me, holding the luck money up and now the grandchildren help. Lucy will sell on her own now; she has a good eye for a nice beast and she has won the competitions in cattle judging in the Young Farmers.

Dakin has collected a 13ton 360 JCB digger from Killamarsh. It will help on construction and bigger jobs that he has. As they say, "by heck, it can shift some muck!"

At the moment Dakin is constructing an agricultural building at a farm in Over Haddon. Dakin has also had some more silaging to do, thinking that it was all over for this season. After he has finished he will put all the machines away for the winter, after they have been checked over and greased.

The Tractor Run was a huge success, drivers coming from as far as Newark. Some drove the tractors and others come with low loaders and trailers. Many brought their families with tractor boxes on the back and one particular one was



Some of the 72 tractors at last month's Tractor Run.

fixed up with car seats in the back – these were the enthusiasts. Sarah and I gave the visitors tea or coffee when they arrived to warm them up, some asking for whisky – but the only whiskey we had was in the raffle (I must remember for another time). After a grey foggy start the weather improved as the run took place, taking in the lovely views. Dakin lead the run with Lucy and Joseph in the tractor box and Michael on his old Massey with about 72 tractors following. They went to Gratton, Elton, Middleton, Pike Hall along the 515, dropping down to Cales and One Ash farms into the dale and over to Over Haddon, finishing at Dark Lane, Alport; then everyone came back to Church Farm for beef burgers, hot dogs and homemade cakes.

There was also a raffle and so far we have raised nearly £700 for the Air

Ambulance. It was hard work, but the atmosphere on the day was great with everyone enjoying it, from new born babies to people in their 70s. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make it a good day.

The cattle are still grazing outside, but with the wet weather the ground is getting quite poached. So we are thinking of taking the cattle in soon after they have had a last feed on the moor ground, though this won't be for a few weeks. The 5th November is the usual time for the ram to be put with the ewes, this making lambing time March–April time when it is a bit warmer and the nights are lighter, since sheep are in lamb for 5 months (about 142 to 154 days). That is a nice thought, spring in the air!

Marjorie Shimwell

News from the Bull's Head, Youlgreave

Fund raising coffee morning

We will be holding a coffee morning on Friday 23rd November in aid of Pancreatic Cancer UK. Pancreatic cancer has a very low detection rate in the early stages and only a 1% survival rate. Sadly due to these statistics pancreatic cancer only receives only 1% of the total cancer research budget. Our coffee morning will be held from 9.30am-2.30pm and fresh bean-to-cup coffee as well as a selection of teas will be available, along with a range of delicious cakes created by Mel Matthews.

Cake making

SPONGE MONKEYS @ THE BULLS HEAD HOTEL, YOULGREAVE: We are now offering a wide range of cakes for all occasions. Cakes of all sizes can be made to order. For more information and to discuss your requirements, please contact Mel or Kev on 01629 636307 or 07854 665780. E-mail kevin993@hotmail.co.uk. **Christmas cakes now available**, to order £8-£12. We will have a table at the December village market on 13th December.

Stepping down but not bowing out

Earlier this year **Dr Pickworth** retired after 35 years at the Youlgreave Practice – and he says it has been a privilege to serve the community

Let me say from the outset that rumours of my retirement are very much exaggerated. True, I have left the Practice that I have loved for the past thirty five years but I continue to work as a Non-Executive Director at The Chesterfield Royal Hospital Foundation Trust, as a mental health assessor for Derbyshire County Council's Deprivation of Liberty Safeguarding service, and from time to time as a locum in the practice.

At this crossroads in our lives, Gill and I have had the opportunity to reflect on our wonderful years in Youlgreave and remember how it all came about.

In 1977, having completed my training years, an advertisement for the Youlgreave practice appeared in the British Medical Journal. Neither of us had ever been to Derbyshire before as we set off in our clapped out Hillman Imp for an interview with David Llewellyn (Jim) James and Cedric Martys. I recall that when we arrived at Chesterfield on a grey, drizzling winter's morning, we thought it was the most frightful place we had ever seen and very nearly turned back. Gill persuaded me, however, that the interview practise would do me good, so on we travelled to the moors above Stone Edge which made me think rather better of the place, and then over the top at Rowsley Bar where the view of the Wye Valley opening before us was so stunningly beautiful that we realised this would be a wonderful place to spend our lives and raise our family.

The practice had everything I wanted; a maternity hospital (I was a keen GP Obstetrician in my youth), two local hospitals, (the Whitworth and the



Bakewell Cottage Hospital), rurality and the potential for change and development. The partners were a joy to work with and we had a District Nurse, a Health Visitor and a Midwife who popped in from time to time. Mildred Bacon, so recently deceased, was the secretary/receptionist and Kathleen Wilson, the dispenser. Kathleen was interesting in that she, liked to keep the pills in what she called 'families': big white ones, little white ones, big pink ones, little pink ones and so on. I would go in at weekends and put them in alphabetical order and she would arrive on Monday morning and put them all back again. This battle of wills lasted for six months, and the outcome? Well, that is history...

And the downside? Well, the three

buildings, two Portacabins' and a Victorian house in Darley Dale were pretty poor. We were to build new designed-for purpose medical centres over the next 20 years, Youlgreave having to wait until 1995 for the present surgery to open.

The practice was relatively quiet in those early days, with a small list size and no clinics for chronic disease management. It was certainly possible to do a morning's work and still manage to be in the ground at Headingley for the test match by lunchtime. We did all our own on-call in those days so one night in four and one weekend in four, we would wait for the telephone to ring, heralding a trip out into the night to see someone in trouble.

Health care has changed massively in the intervening years. Our practice team grew from 12 in 1977 to over 40, and the number of patients seen daily in the practice from an average of about 25 to over 120 now. The four doctors from those early days have been replaced by 11 and their work has changed significantly. There is no more out of hours working, although this option remains for the young and keen. They are no longer involved in interventional obstetrics (it is still a great joy for me to see babies I delivered walking in the street, some now pushing babies of their own). It was unusual for me in the early days to see a week go by without having to rush out of surgery to see someone suffering a heart attack. This is a rare event these days.

So, as I move to fields anew, I look back on my 35 years as a country doctor in Youlgreave with enormous pride and satisfaction. It has been a privilege beyond telling to have been allowed into the lives of so many wonderful people in the village and surrounding area. No man could be more fortunate than I have been

in my working life.

I was recently asked if I felt a "native" of Youlgreave after all this time? Of course, I had to answer "no" as I am a native of Barnard Castle. But my children are native Youlgravians and Gill and I certainly hope to spend the rest of our days living here – our Shangri-la. What a wonderful thing it is that I have been lucky enough to be appointed to the Board of the Chesterfield Royal hospital, a marvellous facility for North Derbyshire and one of the best performing hospitals in the region. It will allow me to stay 'in the loop' and keep an eye on how the coming changes will affect health care in Youlgreave. But more of that from my friend and esteemed colleague, Ben Milton, in next month's edition of the Bugle.

David C Pickworth

Saturday 8 December

A special seasonal concert at the Sheffield City Hall

The programme features the famous Black Dyke Brass Band and the Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus. The concert promises to be "jovial, sparkling and full of surprises".

Tickets cost £25 each, which includes the community bus which will pick up from and return to Youlgrave, and the concert ticket.

Everyone is welcome, so if you'd like to come to what will be a most enjoyable evening please telephone Joy on 636868 or John and Jane on 636721 to book your seat(s).



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As part of their History topic on World War 2, Class 2 spent the day as an evacuee and experienced what life would have been like for children living through the Second World War. If there is anybody who was an evacuee or who had evacuees come to stay, the children would really like to talk to you about it. The children would also like to talk to anybody who could remember what life was like during the Second World War. If so, please contact the school on 636289.



On Wednesday 17th October we all arrived at school dressed as evacuees ready to go on our trip. When we arrived at Churnet Valley Railway we first went to the souvenir shop! I got 3 points in my ration book. A World War 2 veteran talked to us next. He was a paratrooper during the war. That meant he jumped out of planes and helped any soldiers who were injured.

Next, we tasted food that was eaten during World War 2. If you wanted meat you would kill your pig in the garden or go to the butchers. If you wanted vegetables you would either grow your own or go to the greengrocers.

We had lunch on the steam train. I really enjoyed the blackout on the train. We then looked at objects that you might take with you in your suitcase if you were an evacuee like a box camera, a hair clipper, a hand warmer and a torch.



We saw models of RAF Spitfires and Hurricanes. We also visited the railway museum that used to be a house and where you had to go outside to go to the kitchen!

The day was fantastic, especially the part where we tasted the food. The Woolton pie and bread pudding were really, really tasty. I really enjoyed my day at Churnet Valley Railway and I learnt a lot about what it was like to be an evacuee during World War 2.

George Hill

The bus finally arrived at Churnet Valley Railway and we waited on the station platform dressed in our evacuee clothes. We were having a day learning about World War 2 and we had all brought a packed lunch and some money for the shop. We were split into two groups and guess what the first thing we did was? Go to the shop! We went in and searched around but it was no ordinary shop. We had to use ration books which meant that you could only buy a certain amount of things. I went to the counter making sure that I didn't drop my identity card. I bought earrings for my mum, a pen and a bouncy ball. We then had a talk by some men who had been alive in the war. It was very interesting. Next was the part I was dreading... tasting food! We tasted this disgusting Woolton pie. It was cold and the carrots were squishy. We also tried bread pudding which tasted like Christmas cake – much better!

The steam train was next! I was happily eating my lunch when this ear-splitting air-raid siren went off and then it got darker, darker and darker until it was pitch black! It must be a blackout. I screamed and screamed, dropping my figgy roll as I did so! Phew, the panic was finally over. We had arrived at another station platform where there was then an 'evacuee auction' and some of us were selected to go to new homes!

My group then went into a non-moving train and we looked at books of aircraft and had to memorise facts about them. How was I going to do that? We were given a question sheet and we had to pair up, so of course I went with my best friend Erin.



We got 7/10. Not bad at all I thought. After that we then went into another building where we looked at things that evacuees would have put in their suitcases. Erin and I got a torch that was rusty, black and green. We tried to switch it on but it was too stiff. In the railway museum we heard a story about a lady who had to get to her kitchen by going on the pavement to the other side. Next stop was the train ride back to Frogall. (The blackout didn't go off this time, phew!)

When we got back on the platform our teacher, Mrs Humphreys, took us back to the bus and do you know, all the way back I was thinking about my adventure and that it was certainly a great day that I will always remember.

Naomi Ebbage



If you would like to read more recounts of the children's visit to Churnet Valley Railway then please go to the school website www.yougraveallsaints.co.uk

Granby House, Youlgrave

Do you live on your own and feel the need for more company and support, but don't want a care home?



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BINS

The new waste contract operated by SERCO is slowly becoming operational, though there have been a number of hiccups along the way. At the time of writing (24 October) some households in Alport had not received their blue bins and therefore did not know that the collection day had changed to Wednesday – or indeed which bin would be collected first. Some households did not get a blue bin and some got more than one! Staff at Derbyshire Dales are working all out to sort out the glitches, but there are so many glitches that the phone lines have been clogged up. So if you have any outstanding issues about the new bin collection system please let me know about it as soon as possible and I will do my best to sort it out.

COUNCIL TAX

Derbyshire Dales is dealing with the implications of yet another part of the Government's so-called 'localism' agenda. Council Tax Benefit is to be 'localised' and administered by councils. This will not only be a bureaucratic nightmare for local authorities, but on top of this the Government is capping the grant it gives to councils to do it. Quite rightly, there will be protection for retired people so they don't lose out. This means that the only thing the Government is 'localising' is the decision about which people of working age councils cannot afford to help.

Youlgrave Cinema presents



First Grader (Cert 12)

In a small, remote mountain top primary school in the Kenyan bush, hundreds of children are jostling for a chance for the free education newly promised by the Kenyan government. One new applicant causes astonishment when he knocks on the door of the school. He is Maruge, a Mau Mau veteran in his eighties, who is desperate to learn to read at this late stage of his life. He fought for the liberation of his country and now feels he must have the chance of an education so long denied; even if it means sitting in a classroom alongside six-year-olds. *103 minutes*

Friday 9 November at 7.30pm

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You're invited to a party!

We're trying something new: a pre-Christmas Christmas party. Join us at the Reading Room on Thursday 6 December, 6.30-8.30 pm, for a short Christmas quiz, games (a short Christmas Beetle drive), a Christmas karaoke, Christmassy food - and all for £1 adults, 50p children. Everyone brings a wrapped present, maximum cost £1 (try the charity shops in Bakewell) and takes one home. Phone us on 636469 or 636477.



Simon says: Where there's a Will...

We were delighted to welcome Simon Northcott, from nearby Holywell Lane, to our October meeting. He reminded us of the importance and benefits of Will-making, and advised us, with very helpful member participation, on a 'wealth' of issues covering Trusts, Inheritance Tax, intestacy, etc, and he used individual scenarios to highlight the minefield this issue uncovers.

Kate, our Treasurer, reported with much enthusiasm on her recent attendance at the DFWI meeting where she found the speakers most enthralling and recommended this type of event to us all. We also congratulated our former Treasurer, Margaret Deeming, on her birthday, and the 31 of us enjoyed the refreshments after an interesting evening.

A County walking event was held on 6 October and joined by four of our members, who thoroughly enjoyed the round walk from Hartington with a friendly crowd, finishing at the Devonshire Arms for lunch.

On 26 October we were introduced to 'kurling' at the Village Hall. This was one of

the very successful 'supper club' events. Once Jean, Pam and Sharon had decided the rules, a great time was had by all. The 'stones' were hard plastic with metal balls underneath and these were hurled down the hall, trying to land on a target, by a team of four. Lots of laughter and Jean Stacey's delicious soup served in the interval made for a fun evening

Our **W.I. Coffee morning** is on Saturday 10 November at the Reading Room and promises a wide variety of stalls, including hand-crafted items, and very special raffle prizes, plus our usual lovely refreshments. Please look out for posters and tell your friends and families about this annual fundraising event.

Our next meeting at the Village Hall, at 7.30pm on Tuesday 13 November, will be our very important AGM where you will be welcome to meet our members and hear about more activities planned for our very successful Youlgrave W.I.

Liz Hickman & Liz McCloy

The local origins of Youlgrave's building stone

The limestone used to build Youlgrave School and School House came from Toft Hillock Quarry, Moor Lane, Youlgrave. The sandstone came from Mawstone Quarry. Other buildings from the same quarries are Granby House, Greengates and St Vincents on Conskbury Lane; Crimble House on Main Street; and the Gate House at No 7 Baslow Road, Bakewell; The Workhouse.

Margaret Folley



Youlgrave School – built of local stone.

Coffee, cake and good company

Anyone who happened to meander down Stoneyside on Friday 26 September was met with green balloons, a warm welcome from Eddie Oldfield and granddaughter, Storm, the aroma of coffee, a wonderful array of cakes, quality books to buy, as well as Connie Knowles's preserves. Thank you to so many people who attended the village's second Macmillan Cancer Coffee Morning and helped raise £385... and counting. Half the proceeds goes to Medicins sans Frontieres. Thanks also to the team of wonderful helpers, cake makers and raffle prize givers - Anne, Barbara, Claire, Deb, Eileen, Jean, Joan, Kath, Lesley, Lillian, Mel at the Bull's Head, and of course, Eddie and Storm. After the massive clean/tidy up needed for the day, I'm amazed at the uncluttered state of my house and am desperately working on strategies to keep it that way - so watch that space - literally. This is the 4th Macmillan at Green Peace. Should I consider a different format next year? I'd welcome any suggestions and ideas. **Glenys Moore**



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READING ROOM GETS BUSY

We shall be holding our Autumn Coffee Morning on Saturday 24 November to raise money for the room's upkeep. Please come along to support us and help keep this valuable village community room going. We'll have lots of good quality things on sale, including some which would make excellent Christmas presents - why pay more? RECYCLED presents make sense. Choose from a really good selection of new/nearly new books to make excellent stocking fillers.

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Mondays Yoga with Michele (815168), Village Hall, 4.55-6.25pm	Thurs Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am
Tuesdays Art Club, 10am-12 noon, ring 636407 for details of venue	Thurs Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
Tuesdays Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	Thurs Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
Tuesdays Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	2nd Mon Mobile Library, Mt Pleasant 9.25-9.40am, Bradford Dale 9.45-9.50am, Grove Place 9.55-10.15am, Holywell Lane 10.20-10.40am, The Pinfold, MbY 10.50-11.20am
Tuesdays Scouts 7-8.30pm, Scout Hall	2nd Tues Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
Mon-Fri Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9am-12 noon	4th Wed Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	Last Tues of month Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	
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