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Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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May 2013

Middleton Welldressing and Market Day

Saturday 25 May in The Square, from 1pm

This year it's back to the traditional Saturday before the late May Bank Holiday for Market Day – and hoping for better weather than last year!

But Middleton-by-Youlgrave will be busy the week before as the welldressing is prepared. On Saturday 18 May, after two weeks soaking in the sheepwash in the dale, the dressing boards will be recovered, cleaned and filled with new China clay. On Sunday 19 May, in the shelter on Middleton playground, well protected from the scorching sun and any chance rain shower, many happy locals and visitor helpers will be petalling the clay. This year's theme will be 'Sheep', with a local scene painted by Diane Kettle on the centre panel and depictions of sheep breeds raised within the parish on the pictorial surround created by Helen Burtonshaw. Middleton residents, in particular, are invited to come along. This year we're making a special effort to enable anyone who has not 'petalled' before to help in any free moments, with an easy-to-follow guide to the choice and placing of leaves and petals into the clay.

So please come along to see the work in progress or perhaps help out if you



Plant trailers at last year's Village Market.

can spare a little time?

Early on Saturday morning the completed panels will be raised in front of the old tap in Middleton Square in the centre of the village (strong helpers welcome!), where it will remain for a week. Then it's all hands on deck to put up the stalls and arrange the wares to be ready for the market to open at 1pm.

A major attraction again will be the huge plant stall – last year filling a record six fully laden trailers - with hundreds of vegetable and flower seedlings, from begonias to runner beans ready to plant, at very reasonable prices starting at 25p. Also on offer will be many hanging baskets and plant tubs.

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It is a public meeting: all are welcome.
This is your hall, please support it.
There will be elections of officers for
the year ahead.
We hope to see you at the AGM.

Contacts

Chair: John Youatt (636241)
Secretary: Anne Croasdell (636887)

USE YOUR VOTE ON 2 MAY

Don't forget to vote on Thursday 2 May when all 64 seats on Derbyshire County Council will be up for grabs.

No fewer than 266 candidates will fly the flag for 10 political parties as a new council is elected for the first time in four years.

Eligible voters who don't turn out on polling day will miss their chance to say how £525m is spent each year – excluding schools – on vital services for more than 760,000 local people.

And there is plenty of time to vote because polling stations will be open from 7am to 10pm.

To find out more about voting, visit www.derbyshire.gov.uk or call the electoral registration office at your district or borough council. Help's also available from the Electoral Commission hotline on 0800 3 280 280.

The Bulls Head is planning to enter teams in the local leagues for the following:

Tuesday Darts
Wednesday Dominoes
Sunday Quiz League

If you are interested in playing in one or more of the above please contact the Bull on 636307 or call in to find out more. Thank you.

CHRISTIAN AID NEWS

The **Jumbo Jumble Sale** on 18 May is **CANCELLED**. Another group has advertised a Jumble Sale on 4 May so the CA group feels their jumble sale, as advertised last month in the Bugle, would be too much for Youlgrave! It will be re-arranged in the Autumn.

Fancy dress picnic on 8 June IS going ahead! Put it in your diaries now. Village Hall's Mick Partridge to compère, bring your own picnic and drinks, games, disco, raffle. Bring all the family (approx 4-8pm).

Envelope distributors: Week 12-18 May. Your envelopes will appear soon! BUT, please, we need more helpers. Ring Eileen 630020 or Barbara 636601 to offer. This plea is urgent.

Christian Aid Service and lunch. Sunday 12 May, 10.30am, at the Methodist Church, followed by lunch. Come to both if you can but you are very welcome to come to the lunch only if you can't make the Service.

Middleton Market & Well Dressing

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The market will feature the usual attractions: the barbeque will supply burgers and there will be bottled beer and strawberries and cream to follow. The cake stall's delicious homemade cakes will sell out quickly and, judging by the queue, the tombola is always popular. Children will have the bouncy castle, skittle alley and novelty stalls to keep them occupied, while you can browse the second-hand books and pick up a bargain at the bric-a-brac stalls.

All profits from the stalls, which are considerable as most produce is donated, help to bolster village funds, the majority of which go to maintenance of the playground and village hall.

Organ grinder Patrick Cooke will be there to provide a musical background to events with his wonderful hand cranked instrument.

The tiny and historic St Michael's and All Angel's church will be open with a flower display for you to enjoy before you finish off your afternoon at the village hall for tea and cakes. The ancient village church will also be open on Sunday.


Teas in the village hall carry on through the extended weekend and the well dressing will



Last year's well dressing.

remain up until the end of the week, weather permitting. Please contact Pete Tapping on 636625 if you have any questions or would like to donate bric-a-brac, tombola prizes or bake a cake for the stall or tearoom.

Thanks from the Incomers

 Dear Editor

On 5 April the Green family (for that is us) moved from Beeston, Nottingham, to Ivy Cottage on Bankside. We want to express our sincere thanks for the welcome we have received since arriving, ranging from a friendly nod to homemade jam left on the doorstep. It's official: the Dales welcome and village spirit we hoped for in this big move for our family is alive and well in Youlgrave. Many thanks to Pam and Alan (both looking fitter than us in our early 40s) from whom we're renting pending finding a larger house in the area. Also to Jill next door, Sue at the Farmyard, Nick and Lucy also on Bankside, Liz and Alan, Jeni, Kathy (the whole Bankside Massive), plus wider afield Richard at the Old Hall and everyone at the Doctors and school (apologies to anyone we've left off, we are still trying to learn names). For reference, I'm the one on crutches you may have seen hobbling about awaiting a back operation. We look forward to meeting many more residents soon.

A question to finish: nobody has been able to supply an adequate explanation over whether it's Youlgrave or Youlgreave or indeed why it's called Pommy. Are we not allowed to learn this secret until we've served 10 years or so?

Jonny, Nicci, Roo & Monty

As 1st Youlgrave Brownies are always keen to be outside finding new and exciting activities to do, they were all at Bankside Wildlife Garden recently to find the signs of spring. The weather was fantastic for an evening of exploration. If there are any girls aged 7-10 that would like to join the Brownies please contact Edwina Edwards on 636491.



Youlgrave Parish Council Chairman's Annual Report

The ten men and women of the Parish Council have continued their unheralded and unpaid work to make our village a pleasant, prosperous and inclusive place to live.



We marked the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen by formally dedicating the Alport Lane sports grounds a Queen Elizabeth II playing field under a national scheme launched by Fields in Trust (formerly the National Playing Fields Association), the owners of the land. It makes Youlgrave's playing fields one of only a handful so dedicated in the county and means that it will remain open for the public in perpetuity. It also won us £2,000 towards the cost of replacing the surface of the children's play area, re-introducing natural turf once more, a move widely welcomed by local families. However, our plans for a celebratory village picnic on the playing fields over the Jubilee weekend were scuppered by the weather. Thanks to those hardy souls who did turn out; and to Youlgrave Silver Band for rearranging their concert for the following week.

We were unsuccessful in our

application for funding to convert one of the tennis courts to a multi use games area, improve the remaining tennis court and introduce a fitness trail around the field perimeter. Sport England thought our application was strong and agreed that there was a need for the new facilities, but appeared to suggest that because we weren't a dedicated sporting body we couldn't guarantee that it would be well used in the long run. This is exasperating for both the parish clerk and myself who spent a lot of time and effort on what has now been two unsuccessful applications. Any bright ideas from residents for a way forward, or alternative funding, would be gratefully received.

The indifferent weather also made tending the parish council run allotments a real challenge last year, and although a number of people have relinquished their plots others have come forward to ensure that the Coldwell End allotments are fully utilised once more.

The Parish Council continues to badger the local authorities over its service to Youlgrave residents. This last year we have repeatedly complained to Derbyshire County Council about the poor state of the village's pavements and potholes in the road, not helped by the winter conditions. I'm pleased to report that our present county councillor told our March meeting that these problems would shortly be addressed. We also continue to pursue the issue of pedestrian safety (especially that of our children) outside Youlgrave School and are determined to work with the

Highway Authority to make lasting improvements to that dangerous section of road. We have also passed on comments and complaints about the new bin service to the District Council, mindful that any new scheme needs time to bed down and of course welcoming the overall increase in kerbside recycling. Issues with the out-of-the-way properties and those down the ginnels and side roads have persisted in some cases.

We continue to fulfil our statutory role of commenting on planning applications in the parish and have taken upon ourselves to give clearer and fuller responses to the Peak District National Park that are based on material planning considerations. We will also continue to press the planning authority for explanations when they make decisions on applications that are contrary to our recommendations.



Mindful of the wider economic and financial pressures that face residents we have once more kept the Precept unchanged (that's the levy charged by the Parish Council for village services that is part of the Council Tax), despite the Government changing the funding mechanism to District Councils that looks likely to result in increases regardless.

The Parish Council continues to run

two small public toilet blocks in the village, on the playing field and at Coldwell End – the latter effectively self-financing by honesty box contributions from visitors. Over the last year we have been negotiating with Derbyshire Dales District Council to take over their toilets on Holywell Lane, opposite the village hall. They were faced with closure as part of the District Council's apparent strategy of asset disposal, and since the Holywell Lane toilets are central, accessible and well-used the Parish Council decided to negotiate a deal with the District Council for the benefit of local people and visitors alike. We are still concluding the legal transfer and have secured a contribution towards initial maintenance, and will be looking at ways to ensure that the facilities are run efficiently and at minimal cost, including encouraging small donations (of the financial kind) from users.

Other ongoing issues for the Parish Council include the setting up of a village website; campaigning for super-fast Broadband for the whole community; and re-establishing the proper village noticeboard in the centre of the village. We have also tried to make the Parish Council more transparent and accountable to residents, including a regular report by the Parish Clerk in the Bugle of Parish Council meetings (Bugle printing deadlines permitting).

As before, I would like to thank all the Parish Councillors for their unstinting commitment and hard work, in particular Lenka Kavanagh who sadly stepped down last month.

Andrew McCloy
Chairman
Youlgrave Parish Council



Church Farm Diary, April 2013

Dakin turned into a snow shifter in the heavy snow. He has cleared car parks at Bakewell, roads at Over Haddon, Sheldon Village, Chelmorton, Flagg and private roads for farms. Luckily all Dakin's cattle are under cover and have come to no harm in the snow; and the sheep are down at Church Farm where the weather is kinder than on the moor. I feel very sorry for all the sheep farmers that have been hit not only by the snow but the schmallenberg disease. It is heart-breaking to lamb a sheep only to find that the lamb is deformed or dead. This can also effect calves.

Lucy and Joseph's sheep have started lambing with no trouble up to now, and the suckler cows have finished calving apart from two heifers who have been naughty with Bob Bradbury's bull which jumped into the field one afternoon.

Some of the suckler cows have been synchronised before they are put to calve with A.I. (artificial insemination) so they will calve all at the same time; this will make calving easier and quicker as it can go on for months. This is something we have not done before so it will be very interesting to see how it works out next January.

Dakin has been very busy catching up on the land because of the snow and the late spring. He has ploughed, seeded, rolled, chain harrowed and fertilised, all with the help of his family and Richard and Dan who came to help him. His seeding machine is a special seeder for grass seed that directs the seed with air that is blown down tubes.

Dakin sets his computer on the seeder for the right thickness of seed and it will blow out the appropriate amount.

It will soon be the season when the new comers to the village will start to worry about the lowness of the river. This happens nearly every year, then nature takes it course and the rivers fill up again. Hopefully we should all realise how lucky and unique the village is to have its own water supply. This is something that should be looked after and we have a very good manager and his team to ensure that this continues.

If anyone spotted the mistake in last month's recipe I forgot to add 2 eggs to the lemon tart, sorry!

This recipe is for a **Coffee Fudge Pudding**, the mixture separates to form a sauce at the bottom and sponge at the top.

Ingredients

8oz butter or marg
8oz soft brown sugar
2 beaten eggs
6 tbsp coffee essence or strong coffee
8oz S.R. flour

To cook

Cream the butter and sugar, add eggs and coffee essence, then the flour. Add a little milk to make a dropping constituency and spoon the mixture into a greased 2 pint dish. Mix 4oz soft brown sugar and ½ pt milk and pour evenly over the top of the sponge mixture and bake for about 1 hour at 165C, mark 3. Serve with cream or ice cream.

Marjorie Shimwell

BEER & CURRY FESTIVAL

The Bulls Head will hold a springtime Beer and Curry festival from Monday 20 May to Sunday 2 June.

There will be over 15 different beers and ales available over the festival period, with brews from various regions of the UK along with some usual favourites.

The curry gala will feature a wide range of curries from around the world, offering a kaleidoscope of colours and flavours.

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BANKSIDE WILDLIFE GARDEN UPDATE

The garden is slowly coming back to life after a very long winter. Jackdaws are nesting in the owl box. Needless to say we were hoping for owls but the clever jackdaws don't miss a chance to 'squat' in other people's property. There are signs of bluebells and primroses and I think some of the other nest boxes are being occupied. Interestingly, a buzzard has been a regular visitor to the garden. It's been sitting by the pond! The pond has had a very large population of frogs and I think the hungry buzzard fancied a continental meal. The garden continues to attract visitors. A group of Beavers visited recently so hopefully they might help out with a bit of garden tidying at some point.

BUT the bad news is some vandalism from a group of teenage boys who leave their bikes on Bankside before going down to the garden and wrecking the pond. They tear out the vegetation and last week used a bucket to take all of the frog spawn out of the pond. The collecting box for donations has also disappeared. So if you know who they are or can give us any information, it would be much appreciated. We have also been in contact with the local police.

But please do continue to visit the garden! Generally it is a very peaceful beautiful place. Anyone who would be happy to be an occasional volunteer in the garden, please do contact Maggie on 01629 636189.

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Youlgrave School Easter Garden Competition

Due to the heavy snowfall at Easter, we had to postpone our Easter garden competition at school. We couldn't find any natural materials to put in our gardens because everything was covered with snow and ice! We held our competition after Easter, making gardens on plates which were displayed in church. Mr Camm came to judge the



gardens and thanked everyone who took part saying: "What a marvellous effort everyone has made."

The winners were Max Y4, Sam Y1 and Freya Y1.



Youlgrave Beekeeping group loses hive

My last bulletin suggested beekeepers are an optimistic group. Well, soon after publication we tragically lost one of our two remaining colonies of bees. This was most upsetting, as we were so delighted in early March that both colonies had survived the long and terrible winter. When we opened up the hive there were just piles of dead bees, apparently not an unusual sight as we now join the many beekeepers who have lost a large number of their colonies this winter. Spring just hadn't come when the bees needed it, and our help was not enough. We have another strategy to try for next year.

This plight also highlights the importance of growing early spring flowers to be available for those infrequent sunny warm afternoons and essential for these tiny creatures to stock

pile, or feed their new brood. So I'd like to ask you all, to remember in a few months, to plant more bulbs for next Spring, especially crocus.

Meanwhile, we don't know what the summer will be like, or autumn, but to best help these and all pollinators for next winter will be to plant now, or as soon as the weather warms up, flowers that are:

- **single and simple** – the old cottage garden varieties rather than the many petalled ones that make it hard for insects to reach the pollen and nectar
- **late flowering** – those, like michaelmas daisies, that flower till really late in the year so that nectar and pollen can be collected right up until the last warm day.

With help from all in our village we may have better news next Spring, however bad the winter may be.



Youlgrave Guides head for Denmark

This summer promises a camp with a difference, as 1st Youlgrave Guides

head for Denmark.

A total of 29 girls aged between 10 and 21 will be travelling for the week-long camp at a Danish Guide and Scout centre in Zealand.

The girls from the Youlgrave unit come not just from Youlgrave but also from Stanton, Birchover and Winster. There will also be four girls from Bakewell Guides, as well as six volunteer leaders. The girls are drawn from a wide variety of social backgrounds and for some this will be the first time abroad. For all of us it is an opportunity to learn more about a fascinating country and a chance to experience different landscapes and lifestyle, as well as meet Guides and Scouts from other countries. We already know that there will be German and Irish Scouts staying at the campsite!

As usual, the unit is fundraising to keep the cost of the trip as low as possible and make it affordable to all who want to come. We have already raised enough money to cover the coach and have a bag-pack and illustrated talk planned too (see box right).

In 2009 Youlgrave Guides visited Iceland, after which the economy crashed and a volcano erupted. We hope that our impact on Denmark is a little more positive!

Penny McCloy
1st Youlgrave Guide Leader

Spend an evening with Adventurous Women!

As part of fundraising towards the Denmark trip the Guides are organising an evening of illustrated talks in the village hall next month by two adventurous local women. Marianne Heading will describe how she competed in the world's coldest and toughest 'Ultra Distance Race' in the Yukon last year (temperatures as low as -30°C). Meanwhile Tracey Worth from Chelmorton will recount how she and her family sailed round the world – and had to be rescued after hitting an iceberg!

It will take place in Youlgrave Village Hall on **Friday 7 June** starting at 7.30pm and refreshments will be available. The cost is £5 adults/£3 under 18 in advance, or £6/£4 on the door. Please see Penny (tel 636125) or any of the Guides for tickets.



Tracey Worth

Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: April 2013

I was away for the week 12t-19 April. On my return the huge snow drifts on the higher roads had disappeared, things were starting to look green and the swallows had arrived. I had several good reports about this and earliest day recorded was Sunday 14 April at 9.20am on Main Street. I am assured

that, in spite of the weather, they were only three days late. No house martins yet at the time of writing, so reports please. The warblers don't seem to have arrived in any numbers yet, but a chiff chaff was recorded on the road to Middleton on the 5th. Garden warblers, willow warblers and blackcaps

should be in the Dale very soon and you can listen to them at <http://sounds.bl.uk/Environment/British-wildlife-recordings/022M-W1CDR0001468-0800V0>.

The curlews have now arrived and I counted 14 near the New Dam on 1 April. There were a couple of reports of a day-flying barn owl above Hollow Farm around 30 March and an osprey was reported at Rowsley on 29 March, so quite close. Three siskins, which are normally late winter visitors here, were still around the garden on the 23rd and a reed bunting was seen near Alport on the same day and in the garden on the 24th. On the 10th I joined a Derbyshire Wildlife volunteer for a water vole survey. There were extensive signs, latrines, all the way up from Alport to Bradford Bridge and we were rewarded with a sighting where the main track goes over the river below Bradford. On

the 23rd I found signs at the New Dam so perhaps they are spreading. There was a mandarin drake there that day too.

The 16th was a warm day and I had reports of a basking slow worm, lots of active honey bees and a brimstone butterfly. I have seen just one peacock

so far. Judging by the tarry droppings there is a hedgehog in the garden. The blue tits have been busy round the nest boxes and a pair of blackbirds have been in and out of a bush in the garden. Twenty or so goldfinches, chaffinches, green finches and sparrows

are still coming to the feeders and blue, great, long tailed and coal tits seem a little more numerous than recently.

The wild flowers have at last started to come out with a very good display of cowslips on the playing field wildlife area with another five species. The playing field car park had a good crop of the tiny white flowers of hairy bitter cress, spring whitlow grass and rue leafed saxifrage. There were some lovely white carpets of wood anemones in the woods below Bowers Hall and the bluebells around there should be out fairly soon.

I have had a very good number of reports this month for which I am very grateful so please keep them coming. New contributors are always welcome and please do not assume I will already have seen things.

Ian Weatherley
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Blue tit on garden bird box.

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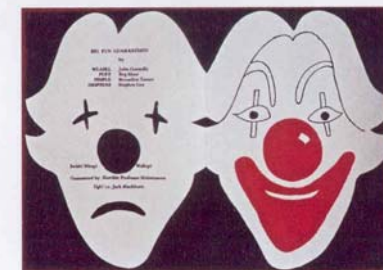
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Youlgrave Community Land Trust

To date already 172 residents have joined Youlgrave Community Land Trust (YCLT) which was established by the Financial Services Authority in January. The Trust is pursuing a new planning permission for eight affordable homes on the amended site at Conksbury Lane, and has received funding from the Homes and Communities Agency and Derbyshire Dales Council to build them. We know from the 2012 needs survey carried out by the Housing Department that there are ample numbers of local young people who badly need these houses if they are to remain local. The future of our village – our school for example – depends on them. Our partners, Peak District Rural Housing Association, are keen to get started on site in the autumn.

As everyone knows affordable housing has been uppermost in our minds so far, but this will only be the Trust's first project. YCLT has been set up to provide a general economic regeneration vehicle for the village, all profits from which must return to the community. Members have already expressed interest in using it to develop renewable energy projects, help shops, pubs and post office to survive should they be threatened in the future. The improvement of broadband coverage in the village will be another thing to look at, as too will be the provision of space for local micro-businesses.

The current Steering Group will soon be organising the election of a Board from amongst the members of the Trust. So provided you support the aims of the Trust you are entitled to join and take part in these elections, which will be supervised by the Returning Officer at Derbyshire Dales District Council. If you haven't kept the membership form from the last Bugle give me a ring on 636586.

BANGBUTT BREAKFAST BISTRO – THANK YOU

Thank you so much for all who came to our bistro last month. We made about £540 and we all enjoyed the atmosphere of working together, even though it was hard work. Although we were extremely busy at times there was quite a long period when it was very quiet. If you have any good ideas to help get people in between 10.30am and 11.30am please pass them on to us!

Thanks again – and our next event is on Sunday 14 July: an all day cafe in the Village Hall.

YOULGRAVE EXCHANGE

For sale or donation: blue IKEA cat and dog toddler bed with bed guard, few scratches. Toddler bike seat and helmet. Two IKEA potties! Call 636768.

YOULGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

AGM

Tuesday 21 May

Youlgrave Village Hall
Committee Room, 7.15pm



A Spring in our step – Youlgrave W.I. report

In a very busy April, the W.I. enjoyed a 'pot to plate' day in Ashford, and the Supper Club held a very well-attended dinner on the 25th at the Ashford Arms, with our wonderful songstress, Cath Jones, delighting us with her beautiful after-dinner vocals.

At our main meeting, Barbara Cassidy from Sheffield, wowed us with her superb quilts, hangings, satchels and humour whilst explaining the various patchwork techniques and colour schemes that form this addictive pastime. The competition winner was Dorothy Johnson. As always, our hostesses supplied us with delicious refreshments.

On 24 April, thirteen members had a great 'Morecambe & Wise' evening and superb supper hosted by Monyash members with Jean Stacey winning the raffle. The 'Women walk the World' event on 30 April takes us to Middleton, followed by refreshments at the Farmyard Inn. In May, we are 'going to the dogs' in Sheffield for our Supper Club, and our successful Craft Club meets on Monday 6 May at Annie's from 2pm, and on 20 May.

Our regular monthly W.I. meeting, at Youlgrave Village Hall, is on Tuesday 14 May. Our speaker will be concentrating on 'My Hats' during our annual Resolutions meeting. The competition will be to bring an item of your costume jewellery.

If you are interested in sampling a taste of what the W.I. has to offer, please just turn up at the Hall that evening for 7.30pm and you will be very welcome.

Liz Hickman



Youlgrave W.I. Supper Club



OPEN GARDENS: Stanton-in-the-Peak

Saturday 18 & Sunday May, 1pm to 5pm

Adults £4, Children under 16 free

Free parking and community transport round the village.

Homemade Cakes & Teas, Ice creams, Pimms and other refreshments. Plants, Produce, Tombola & Book Stalls. Treasure Hunt, Rope Making Demonstration, Classic Cars and more!

Saturday: Matlock Dale Wind Quintet

Sunday: Swing & Jazz Guitarist and Church Tower Bell Ringing.



Dear Editor

I stayed in Youlgreave over Christmas and came across your magazine. This led me to wonder if this poem might interest you, as it celebrates the great beauty found around Youlgreave? My father wrote this following one of our summer holidays staying in the village during the War. We travelled to Rowsley by train and were collected by Peter Prince's taxi. May parents continued to walk in this area, visiting Youlgreave regularly. Dad died in 2002 at the age of 104. His grandchildren now live in nearby villages, so his pleasure is passed on.

Mary Burton
Weeping Cross, Stafford

Youlgreave, Whitsuntide 1944

Now thank we God who of his wondrous grace,
From War's austerity and monotone of strife,
At such fair tide has brought us to this place
To draw content and peace from Natures fount of life.

Dales of fair Lathkill, Bradford and of Wye
Clothed on each flank with Nature's vernal wardrobe new
Tree tops in noon haze shimmering to the sky
Or glistening flower decked stream side wet with morning dew.

Mists of pink Campion and blue Forgetmenot.
Glowing where the woodlands open t'ard the level meads,
The moorhen's nest by golden Kingcups crowned
Or nestling neatly hidden among the clustering reeds.

The mayfly clambering from his watery home
To burst his case and spread his fairy planes of gauze;
What food for contemplation have we here,
Two years to live a grub, to fly a few short hours.

Step after step clear water sparkles down
By placid stream fish pool or noisy rockstrewn floor.
In pool the wary trout serenely sails.
The bullhead lurks amid the terraced cascades roar.

Where up the dale, dark wood to water steals,
With song of bird the stream its rippling music blends
With sight and sound in harmony the spirit feels
Creations peace, which nature to her seekers lends.

O may our lives and actions henceforth witness
To the peace, content and goodwill which from nature now arise,
Till in some measure we repay the favour
Which permits us thus to linger in this earthly paradise.

Jock Briggs

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REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgreave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am
Mondays	Yoga with Michele (815168), Village Hall, 4.55-6.25pm		Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
Tuesdays	Art Club, 10am-12 noon, ring 630407 for details of venue	Thurs	Youlgreave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	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, Middleton by Youlgreave, 10.50-11.20am
Tuesdays	Youlgreave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	2nd Tues	Youlgreave WI meetings, Youlgreave Village Hall, 7.30pm (636353)
Tuesdays	Scouts 7-8.30pm, Scout Hall	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgreave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Mon-Fri	Youlgreave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9am-12 noon	Last Tues	Youlgreave Parish Council meeting, Youlgreave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgreave Reading Room, 10am		
Weds	Bingo, Youlgreave Reading Room, 7.30pm		
Weds	Beavers 5-6pm, Cubs 6.15-7.30pm, Scout Hall, 7.45pm (term time)		
Thurs	Bible Study and Fellowship group, Youlgreave Reading Room, 10am		

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