

The Bugle

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

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IS YOULGRAVE READY TO ROCK AGAIN?

This month sees Youlgrave Music Festival return to the Playing Field on Saturday 21st. Initially organised to try to drum up extra business for village traders, the festival gave a much needed boost at the end of last year's poor tourist season caused by the Foot and Mouth outbreak. Not to mention a thousand pounds each for the special needs departments at Youlgrave Primary and Lady Manners schools.

This year sees a bumper line-up of bands, with Matlock bands *Outburst*, *Roped In*, and *Fire Garden*. The event also features Youlgrave bands *Twice Around*, *Switch*, and headlining blues rock band, *Fat Fish*. There has also been a rumour that the singer soon to join *Daft Punk* will be performing a set – look out for further information.

The emphasis is, again, on an event for the whole family. There will be entertainment for children including Balloon Sculptures, Swing Boats and Face Painting. Family

tickets, allowing entry for two adults and children will be £10, a single ticket being £5.

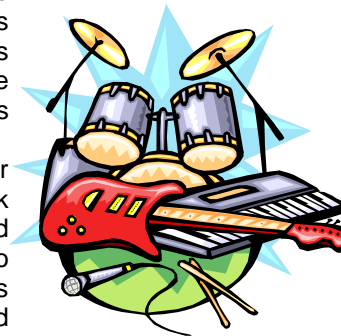
Refreshments will be provided by local traders, with bars from The Farmyard and Bulls Head, a barbecue by Hollands Butchers and newcomer to the village, proprietor of Roses Newsagents, Tony Carter, will be selling confectionery and ice creams.

Funds raised at this year's event will be donated to local hospitals. The hospitals are very important to many people in the village, providing inpatient care and physiotherapy and other outpatient clinics, preventing the need for a sometimes difficult journey to hospitals at

Chesterfield or Derby.

The organisers would like to thank Youlgrave Parish Council for allowing use of the Playing Field. Events like this add important colour to village life.

Call the information line for more details on 636260. ELY



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Pots from France: daily until 29 Sept at Bankside Cottage

Bugle Letters: village life in yesteryear



Dear Sir,
I see Middleton had a good well-dressing, but I wonder if the people admiring the facade realise what life was like in Middleton when the tap behind it was the only source of clean water in the village? And the panic that summer in the mid 1920s when the spring ran dry? We had to carry water from the mill stream over the bridge by the gate further down the dale. I remember some wiseacres blaming it on the artesian well that had just been sunk at Friden Brickworks. I don't know if there was any truth in that theory.

I was at school when the electricity was brought in. Captain Waterhouse would not allow poles through the village so they had to bury it underground from the first field down the dale. And the Red Letter Day when we got the first bus (Wooliscroft of Darley Dale) and for a long time there was only one a day. My mum and dad's was the first cottage to have the electricity installed. It was brought across from the corner of Square House, which was then the Estate Office, occupied by Doug Foxon.

I hope I haven't bored you with this — when you get to my age you tend to live on memories!

Regards,
Jack Wheeldon



Dear Sir,
I am writing to you on behalf of the senior football club to ask for your help through the Bugle. We are looking for anyone who has any information as to the history of football in Youlgrave over the years.

We would like to put together some sort of book and to be able to get the ball rolling we would like any photographs or press cuttings which we could use. A number of people have shown an interest in this project and we would appreciate any kind of help or assistance. Please contact our chairman Trevor Bacon on 636637 who will gladly answer any questions, or by writing to me at the address below.

Thank you,
John Simpson (Secretary)
5 The Pinfold,
Middleton by Youlgrave
Derby DE45 1LS



Dear Sir,
Some years ago while tracing my family history in Derbyshire I had a letter and photo from a Mrs Gladys Thompson at Dale View Cottage, Bankside. She told me she had a son and daughter, and that one of them had a farm, but I don't have an address for either, and she herself was due to retire and move. I believe she used to run the canteen at DSF.

Most of my family history has been done in Derbyshire as my grandfather (and many before him) was born in Mayfield, near Ashbourne. Some of my family were Hodgkinson, and some Allen. Unfortunately I had to give up family history at the time I wrote to Mrs Thompson because of illness, and have since lost touch, but if anyone has any information on where she or her son is now I would be most grateful.

Yours sincerely,
Elsie Yates,
Roseacre, Lancs

If anyone has any information please send it to the Bugle and I will pass it on to Elsie — Ed.



Dear Sir,
I was delighted to see my contact details included in the July issue of the Bugle. Thank you for showing them. There is one small point which I wonder whether you could amend — my email address should have the letter 'p' included: 'mcloughlinp@parliament.uk'. I am most grateful for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,
Patrick McLoughlin MP

After School Fun Club

Youlgrave School has now received funding to run a fun club from 3.30pm to 6.00pm Monday to Thursday during term time. The club is for all children aged 4 to 11 and is run by professionally qualified staff. It is due to start on 9 September. Full details will be sent home with each child at the start of term. **All parents are welcome to come and see what is on offer and to get involved in deciding how the club should develop.** Please ask at school for further details.

Call in and enjoy a drink at the exhibition

Youlgrave guides rise to the Challenge



Waiting outside Cheltenham Station (photo: Penny Edmonds).

Earlier this summer 1st Youlgrave Guides took Sunday's activities were even more varied, and part in the Malvern Challenge, a national competition for Guides and Scouts. included car-driving, circus skills, crafts and climbing, plus there was the opportunity to watch the World Cup final on the large screens. Here are some of the things that the girls said that they particularly enjoyed:

It began on the Friday with a train ride to Cheltenham, then a minibus to Cleeve Hill in the Cotswolds. Here we joined over 2,500 Guides and Scouts from all over the country. After pitching the tents the girls all disappeared off to the disco for the rest of the night!

Saturday was spent on the actual Challenge. The teams walked around the 8-mile course completing various 'challenges' at the checkpoints. These included basic map reading and first aid skills, as well as more ambitious activities such as abseiling and assault courses.

Despite the active day there was no rest in the evening. Youlgrave's five-a-side football team got through to the final, while others took part in a talent show, performing in front of 2,000 people!

- The entertainment and meeting people
- Abseiling down a rock face
- Sleeping in tents and talking all night
- Freedom
- Performing in front of people at the talent show
- The five-a-side football
- Making bracelets, jewellery and badges
- Hiking on their own and having to navigate
- Rock climbing
- The atmosphere and friends on camp.

Penny Edmonds

We have a large selection of functional ware

NEXT STEP ARGENTINA!

Youlgrave resident Maggie Ford is swapping the Derbyshire Dales for the Argentine Pampas this autumn in pursuit of wild animals.

She is travelling to South America with the charity Earthwatch to gather information on some of the continent's little-known carnivores, such as the pampas fox, hog-nosed skunk and the weasel-like grison.



"The project will take place in a national park," she says, "and like the Peak Park it's faced with similar environmental issues." She won her place on the trip through an Earthwatch Millennium Award,

which is funded by £1.3 million of National Lottery money.

Maggie is also having discussions with Derbyshire Wildlife Trust about transforming her extensive garden on Bankside into a wildlife refuge, complete with ponds and an observation hide.

School's drama workshop a huge success

At the Auction of Promises Margo Bartlett very kindly offered a drama workshop and Mr and Mrs Shimwell together with Mr and Mrs Bishop very kindly bought it and gave it to the school. Years 5 and 6 children very much enjoyed the experience as their views below show.

Daniella Sunshine wrote: Youlgrave School enjoyed a drama class with a lady from a theatre. The children did some chants and were also given some lines to do with a partner. They were told a scene and had to act it out. The acts varied from a dog to a wedding. All the children were told what number the corners were and had to go in a certain movement to the corner called out. It was a wonderful day for all.

Free advice for residents

The Citizen's Advice Bureau is able to give advice and help many clients from all sorts of income groups and with all sorts of queries. Frequent advice is given on work problems, rents, tenancies (be it for landlord or tenant), family and personal matters, consumer rights, money advice, benefit advice, local information and much more.

Not only is there a Bureau in Matlock on Bank Road but the Bureau runs an advice session at the Methodist Church in Bakewell between 10am and 12 noon each Monday, staffed by two advisors.

Now, thanks to the Medical Practice in Youlgrave and the Primary Care Trust, the Bureau has a session here in Youlgrave, at the Doctor's Surgery, on **the fourth Wednesday of each month**. It is an appointment session – so there is generally very little wait. Appointments are made by ringing the surgery on 636207. Advice is free, confidential and impartial.

To book an appointment at Matlock telephone 583539. Opening times are:

Mon-Wed 10am-2.00 pm

Thurs 10am-12 noon and 6.30pm-8.30pm

Fri 10am-12 noon.

Simon Brister

Charlotte Harrison wrote: Alex (a boy) and Kimberley (a girl) had to pretend to get married. We ran around and when Mrs Bartlett banged the drum, we pretended to be goblins. It was really good fun.

Kerry Oldfield wrote: The theme was Artemis Fowl and we had to pretend to be goblins, fairies and trolls. Kimberley and Alex had to pretend to get married and some other children had to pretend to be squashed in a lift.

Michael Sampson wrote: Marcus did clapping in his chant. All the children had a wonderful day. All thanks to Mrs Bartlett.

Our thanks also to Mr and Mrs Shimwell and Mr and Mrs Bishop for their generous gift.

Walter Knowles (1913-2002): an appreciation

The Bugle's 2002 issues wouldn't be complete without a tribute to Walter Knowles, who died in April of this year.

Walter and his wife Connie have seemed to us over the years to be as much a part of Youlgrave as the landscape that Walter painted with such feeling and such pleasure. For many years he had an exhibition of his work at the Top Chapel during well-dressing week - the picture shows him taking pictures up to the Chapel. He also welcomed visitors to his studio at Laburnum Cottage on Stoneyside.

Many amateur painters will have happy memories of the classes Walter used to run at his studio and out and about locally. They will remember the sense of humour which seasoned his teaching and all of us who knew him will remember the smile that lit up his whole face.

Walter suffered increasingly poor health in recent years. Previously, he and Connie were often to be seen in the dale, Walter painting or sketching and Connie providing food, drink, constructive criticism and, sometimes, an umbrella. Indeed, despite never having a car, they got a lot further afield than the dale, as Walter's paintings bear witness. There is hardly a footpath within 15 miles of the village that Connie doesn't remember in detail – and

hardly a part of England that they haven't visited at one time or another. And wherever they went Walter sketched or painted.

At Walter's funeral service, Bill Moore spoke memorably about Walter and Connie's qualities as neighbours. He made those of us who don't live in Stoneyside feel a bit like second class citizens. Clearly he shares with a number of neighbours the perception that Stoneyside is a little bit of heaven, though perhaps not in the strictly theological sense. Walter obviously thought so too.

But Stoneyside folk aren't the only ones who appreciate their surroundings. One of the things that impressed us when we first came to know the village well was how many of its people counted themselves fortunate to live here. Walter was certainly in that category. Better still, he managed to convey in his paintings the feelings the landscape inspired in him. Many people in the village will have one of Walter's paintings on their walls and there

are a couple at the Medical Centre for us all to enjoy.

Carol and John Sutcliffe

(If you have any fond memories of Walter, or are the proud owner of one of his paintings, ease write and tell us - Ed.)



Plus some splendid decorative, sculptural pieces

Up to 50% of houses in Youlgrave now own a pot from France



The new playground equipment in the top playing field, behind the public car park, is now in place. Here it is being 'inspected' by local children (photo: Ingrid Newman).

WANTED: able-bodied young men (preferably with own tractor & trailer). Flower-arranging skills useful but not essential. Local. Start next year.

As the summer holidays are now over memories of welldressing may be fading, but we'd like to thank all those people who helped with making this year such a success.

As usual, we raised a good amount of money from the collection boxes and sale of the leaflets, and the committee would like to donate a portion of it to a local cause. Last year we were able to support the Church Bell Appeal, the Reading Room refurbishments and outings for the day centre, so we welcome ideas for this year's donation. Please write to Shirley Brassington, or Peter Pimm (Greenfield Farm, 636341) with your suggestions by 1 November.

On a different note, we'd like to make a plea for help with next year's welldressing. At a few of the wells this year it was touch and go due to the lack of able-bodied men available to help with the lifting

and moving of the boards. Welldressing is about more than just collecting flowers and making the picture for display, it involves soaking the boards, puddling the clay and moving the completed pictures into place, as well as clearing up afterwards of course.

For this we need strong people — and lots of them. You wouldn't believe the amount of bad backs in this village! The other useful tool is a tractor and trailer on which to transport the boards. So, if you fit into this category or have some suitable transport (no disrespect to those who help already — thank you!) please contact me on 636768 and we'll be in touch next spring with dates and what we'd like you to do.

We need to lighten the load on those who have helped us for long, so the more the merrier!

Saffron Johnston

Thank you to all our customers — Pots from France

Village Link: a report from Bangbutt

Here is an interesting report about the village in Sierra Leone that we support. Lynn, who works in the Action Aid charity office in Freetown, went there (100 miles away) specially to report for us.

"Bangbutt village is a small village about eight miles away from Mile 91 junction. It has a population of about 700 people, comprising 100 or more families. There used to be 25 houses with zinc roofs and many others with straw roofs, but now there are just over 10 houses, four with zinc roofs and the rest with straw roofs.

On entering the village there is the community store, which has to be used as the school, housing 120 children between 3-10 years old, all in the same room. However, a wide field has been cleared and some local building materials have been gathered like sand and stones for the purpose of building the replacement school. *(They cannot do that until they have financial help from somewhere, BS.)* The children are fed during their lunch period with some cooked food prepared by the wives of the village teachers and other women.

The teachers complained of not being paid but they relentlessly continue to invest in these children, as they would like to see a better village. Where they as adults have failed they want their children, with some education, to work hard and not to repeat their mistakes.

Limited resources

The community can boast only five main utilities: a drying floor and water well, both built by Village Aid of Bakewell, plus a smithy shop, playing fields and a mosque.

The water well is currently without a pump because of lack of funds. There is another well sited at the other end of the village but this does not produce clean water and so it is used only for laundry and cleaning. There are no proper toilet facilities and only the one clean water well. And it is sad to say that the entire village's health depends on the neighbouring village of Roruk, where they have their own health centre.

Most of the houses in the village were burnt down during the civil war, and the few that remain were kitchens but are now used by the villagers as dwelling places. So they have to cook outdoors, whatever the weather. Housing is an obvious necessity for such a village.

Determined to carry on

Despite the rebel war, the village is still a vibrant culture, which everyone within the village is determined to keep up. There is such determination in everyone's mind that there could be better days for the village ahead, and people are determined to give their best to the development of the village.

The villagers expressed their sincere thanks and appreciation for the support received from Youlgrave. Had it not been for their support, as one man stated 'poverty would have swallowed us up, but for these friends who do not even know what we look like and are not related to us in any way; they have really proved to be friends.' They asked that we in Youlgrave will stay friends with them and say that because of us, they can keep smiling!!"

The newly-formed Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Committee is working very hard, contacting funding agencies to try to raise money for Bangbutt's present

project, which is the rebuilding of the school, a hand pump for the well, a 4-apartment toilet block and financing the staffing at the school. This will cost about £30,000. The committee desperately needs more helpers to do this valuable work and to initiate fund raising events in this village. Also if you are willing to write to one of the many Bangbutt families waiting to have a link with us, please contact Ann Gilman on 636859.

Next month we will be writing another newsletter and hoping everyone (plus some new people!) will renew their Friendship-giving scheme.

If you can help in any other way please contact Barbara Scrivener on 636601, Maggie Ford on 636189, or call Jeni Edwards on 636550.



Lynn and the schoolchildren of Bangbutt

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Playschool recruiting

As many of you know, Youlgrave Playschool has now been running for almost two years. In this time we have seen many changes with children coming and going. As a new term approaches we are presently on the look-out for new children to come along to our playschool. We are able to take 16 children per session from the age of 2½ years up to starting school age.

We have many different activities, including painting, music, sand and water play. We run for 2½ hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings (9.15-11.45am) at the Scout and Community Hall. There is funding available for children of 3-4 years via Early Years education.

We have recently been Ofsted approved and so our standards we have set will be maintained.

If you know of anyone who may be interested in sending their child to our village playschool then either pop along to a session or contact Helen on 636974 for further details. Autumn term begins on Thursday 10 September.

HM

W.I. gets into lingerie

August is the month for a break from the Women's Institute, but as there has been no report since June we have to bring ourselves up to date.

The Welldressing teas in June went quite well and we were able to give the Village Hall the profits to help with their ongoing expenses. The July meeting was an excellent evening with Lisa Marples giving us a 'Taste of Denmark' and telling us about her native country. A few members went on the County outing to Leeds and enjoyed their time there.

In preparation for the visit of Her Majesty the Queen to Derby some members prepared a welldressing for the Queen's Coast of Arms. Meanwhile in August a walk to Over Haddon and lunch at the Lathkil Hotel was enjoyed by a dozen members, while in September we return to our usual meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. Our first speaker on the 10th is R. Lovatt, and the subject is 'A Lingerie Designer's Life' (are you sure this is a W.I. meeting? Ed). We are always happy to welcome new members so why not come along and join us?

K.M.B.

Survey suggests 'seven new houses' for Youlgrave

The findings of the Housing Needs Survey, commissioned by Youlgrave Parish Council earlier this summer, have just been published.

Just under 30% of households responded, and at least 30 expressed a need for new or more affordable housing. Derbyshire Rural Housing Enabler Lauren Dempsey, who coordinated the survey, believes that some of these households will solve their own problems and others will move away, but overall she suggests a figure of seven new houses are needed for Youlgrave. They would be of a general type, mostly for young single people and families to rent, with sizes ranging from two to three bedrooms.

Lauren says that although bringing empty properties back into use for local needs is a

useful way forward (and something similar has recently been done in Elton) there is only a limited - and expensive - supply available in Youlgrave. The alternative is to find a greenfield location, and in special cases so-called 'Exception Sites' can be approved. This is where a clear housing need has been identified in a village so that planning permission can be given to build houses on land that wouldn't normally be given permission. The value of such land is typically around five times that of agricultural land.

The Parish Council is having ongoing discussions about the matter and welcomes your opinions and ideas. For more details about the survey and its findings contact Lauren Dempsey on (01629)827005.

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Doing it Howard's way

Howard Barton comes from Youlgrave, and after a short time living at Parkwood Hostel in Alfreton, run by the local authority for people with learning difficulties, he returned to the village in 1990. Here he shares some of his memories and observations.

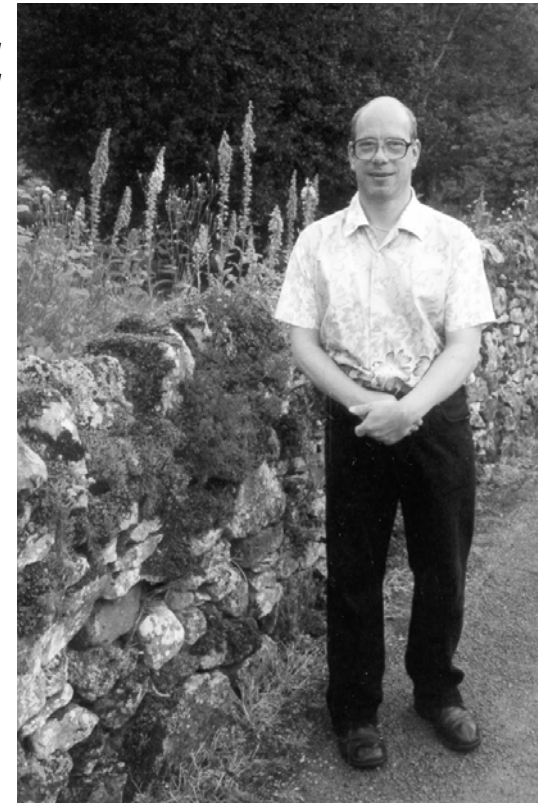
Since he was a lad Howard's favourite spot has always been 'down the dale', on the River Bradford which runs east to Alport and west to Middleton.

Youlgrave has a funny name, and locals call it 'Pommy'. Some signs call the village 'Youlgreave' and others 'Youlgrave'. A film was made in the village in the year 2000 called 'Made in Clay', featuring welldressing which takes place very year. In the film, Howard's Uncle Bernard believes the name 'Pommy' may be because of the 'pom-pom' sound of the village brass band. Another possibility is the name coming from the pom-poms on the hats of the brass band.

Near to the Fountain in the centre of the village is the old Co-op shop, which is now a youth hostel. Howard can remember many other shops in Youlgrave — a toyshop, Farmer's electrical shop, the Green Apple café, the Old Bakery, Hadfields tool shop, Maggie's grocers shop, Macey's fruit and veg, a chip shop and a craft shop. There would have been more pubs, too, but at least there are still three still left: the George, Bull's Head and Farmyard.

Youlgrave has a marvellous church with famous stained glass windows, designed by Burne Jones in Victorian times. In the graveyard are Howard's mother and father, his grandparents, great grandparents and his Uncle 'Harry O'. In the village there is also a Methodist church and Wesleyan Reform chapel.

Many people work in the quarries, and there



Howard Barton

is one just past Alport where Howard's dad worked as a fluorspar miner. Many years ago he fell 100ft down a shaft. There was a photo in the local paper with the headline: 'STRONG AS AN OX — MAN FALLS 100 FEET AND LIVES.'

The area was known for lead mines but they are closed now. In 1932 there was an explosion at the Mawstone Mine in Youlgrave, near to Howard's sister Helen's house. Several people were killed and a few of their gravestones are in All Saints churchyard.

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Changes in payments of pensions



Starting from April 2003 benefit, state pension and tax credit payments will have to be made into a bank account (by 'direct credit'), and three types are available.

1. Card Account at the Post Office

This account can only receive benefits, state pensions and tax credits (other deposits will not be accepted). Withdrawals can only be made in cash at a post office. Account holders will get a plastic card and will have to remember a personal identification number (PIN) to use it. Direct debits, standing orders and overdrafts are not available.

2. Basic bank account

These can be opened at most high street banks and at the Nationwide Building Society. Cash can be withdrawn free of charge from post offices. There may be a charge for cash withdrawn from branches of the bank and from cash machines. The account will accept any deposits. Direct debits and standing orders can be set up but loans and overdrafts will not be available. There could be charges of up to £25 per day for unpaid direct debits.

3. Current bank/building society accounts

These provide a range of banking services. Currently only seven banks allow free deposits and cheque withdrawals at post offices: Barclays,

Giro, Alliance and Leicester, Cahoot, the Cooperative Bank, Lloyds TSB, and Smile.

When opening a new account or using an existing account to have your pension paid in you need to consider:

⇒ If you open a Card Account at the Post Office you will be able to draw your entire pension in cash or just as much as you need at that moment. It would also help to keep the Post Office a viable unit. Anyone can open a Card Account even if they already have a bank account.

⇒ If you already have a bank account or a joint bank account of a bank having arrangements with the Post Office you will only be allowed to withdraw from the Post Office once a day up to the limit on your cheque guarantee card. This could mean a visit to the post office at least 2-3 days a week to draw your pension in full.

Whichever account you decide to open there will be no charge for those listed and remember the Post Office is open longer hours than the banks and is more convenient than travelling to Bakewell. When the time comes I should be having information packs so that I can tell you more about them but I am not allowed to advise you which is the best account for you.

Roger Easton (SubPostmaster)

Giving a helping hand at Christmas

Christmas is creeping nearer again (although we are all wondering what happened to summer?!) and so once more thoughts turn to the charity **Operation Christmas Child**. For those of you who do not know about it here is a brief explanation.

Shoeboxes, of a given size, are filled with all kinds of goodies, wrapped in Christmas paper, and then taken to a special collecting place. For us in Youlgrave the collection places are Yeomans in Bakewell and at the Peak Village, Rowsley, from 5-20 November. Or you could also bring them to All Saints Church on Sunday 17 November between 10am-12.30pm, and if you do why not stay for the **One World Week Family Service** from 11am-12 noon?

The shoeboxes are then sent to needy children - those affected by war, poverty and disaster, mainly in Eastern Europe. Leaflets with more information can be found in Hollands, Parkers, Roses, the Post Office and the churches. There is also a video explaining the project and showing children receiving their shoeboxes. If you would like to see it, or want more information, please contact Barbara Scrivener on 636601.



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The village noticeboard

Mrs Dorothy Oldfield wishes to thank everyone who attended her coffee morning at Coldwell End a little while ago and helped her raise an appreciable sum of money for Christian Aid. Many thanks to you all.

The Presidential Visit of Rev. M. Nicholls J.P. takes place at Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel on Saturday 12 October, from 7.30pm. Musical items will be provided by Coal Aston United Churches Choir, and there will be an Offering, as well as refreshments.

Village Hall News: GET THE KETTLE ON!

We're ready for our first Tea Dance! The sessions are going to be led by Marina Hawley of Darley Dale who is already known to some ballroom dancers in the village. Marina plans to start from scratch so that those beginners amongst us can learn the easy dances then progress to something more advanced. Keep the 2nd Thurs afternoon of each month free. The first booked dates are 12 Sept, 10 Oct and 7 Nov, from 2-4pm. The cost will be a measly £1 to include a cuppa!

T'AI CHI Classes: starting at 7.30pm on 18 Sept in the Village Hall (NOT the Reading Room as advertised).

PANTO AUDITIONS: Kids, you must be aged 8 yrs or over and be prepared for some hard work and have a lot of patience. Come in comfortable clothes and flat shoes and we'll show you what to do! MONDAY 9 SEPT, 6.30 PROMPT. The Panto will run from 21 Jan to 1 Feb 2003.

FANCY BADMINTON? (Tues nights). Ring Caroline Weller on 07811062898.

Meals on Wheels

Unfortunately, from October onwards, WRVS volunteers will no longer be delivering Meals on Wheels in the villages. This follows a decision by the County Council to appoint a frozen food company to distribute meals throughout Derbyshire. Thus the customers will still get their meals, though not delivered by us. I would like to thank all the volunteers for their continued support of the service over a very long period. I am sure their dedication has been much appreciated by everyone.

Bridget Ardley

Do you live in a listed building and need help with its maintenance? If so, you might be interested in something called the 'Historic Building Grant' administered by the Peak District National Park. The grant scheme aims to keep listed buildings structurally sound and weather-tight, and the type of work eligible for financial support includes external work such as re-roofing in natural materials, repairs to traditional windows and even walls. Further details can be found in the 'Historic Building Grant' leaflet available from the Peak District National Park, tel. 01629 816200.

YOULGRAVE PLAYSCHOOL HAS ADDED

Thursday to its regular weekly slots of Tuesday and Wednesday, meeting as usual between 9.15-11.45am at the Scout & Community Hall, Youlgrave. Contact Helen Mellor on 636974 for more details.

Wesleyan Reform Church

AUTUMN FAIR

 Saturday 21 September
 From 10.30am

 Cakes, bric-a-brac, games
 Tea and coffee served all day

Pots from France

 Summer exhibition 2002

 Large selection of individual and functional
 pieces from France

 Daily 10am-7pm until Sun 29 Sept
 Bankside, Cottage, Bankside, Youlgrave

 Tel 636043 or 636689 for more details

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

1-29 Sept	Pots from France, Bankside. Daily 10am-7pm. (See page 11.)
Sat 7 Sept	Youlgrave & District Horticultural Association Show, Village Hall. Open to view 2.15pm, auction 4pm. Teas and raffle.
Thurs 12 Sept	Tea Dance, Village Hall, 2-4pm. With Marina Hawley.
13-15 Sept events.	Youlgrave Bible Convention. Weekend of meetings and
Sat 14 Sept	Waste Collection: The Square, Middleton by Youlgrave, 9.45-10.45am.
Sat 14 Sept	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05- 9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).
Sat 21 Sept	Wesleyan Reform Church Autumn Fair, from 10.30am.
Sat 21 Sept	2nd Youlgrave Music Fest. (See front page for more details.)
Tues 24 Sept	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall, 7.15pm.
Sat 28 Sept	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05- 9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).

REGULAR EVENTS

Tuesdays	Drop-in Morning. Reading Room, 10am-12pm.
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (tel. 636341). Greenfields Farm Barn, 7pm.
Tues, Wed & Thursdays	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Helen for details (tel. 636974).
Wed & Thurs	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm (see above).
Wednesdays	Diane Kettle's life drawing classes. Middleton Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Wednesdays	Bingo, Reading Room, 7.30pm.
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.
Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Youlgrave Village Hall, 9.30-11.30am. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).
Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.
2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
2nd Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2–4.30pm Holywell Lane 5–6.30pm.
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