

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

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Welcome to our Golden Jubilee issue!

Four years and 50 issues on from its launch in 1998 the Bugle continues to bring you a regular digest of news and information concerning Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave. And following last month's story on recycling every household should by now have received a large blue plastic box, provided by Derbyshire Dales District Council (DDDC). It's to be filled with glass bottles and jars for recycling and will be emptied fortnightly, together with the existing bags of newspapers and magazines. But quite how single or elderly people will fill them in a fortnight is a little baffling - it's a shame that a smaller size wasn't available.

Word has also reached the Bugle that some people on Brookleton, Main Street and Church Street in Youlgrave have not received their free blue box. Indeed here on Bankside we had to remind DDDC that, as inconvenient as it may seem, those of us tucked away down the gennels quite fancied a blue box as well. If you're still waiting, call (01629) 761215 and get in on the act.

Collection has not been without its problems, too, with full boxes left unemptied. DDDC has promised to make return trips and says householders should leave their boxes out. Perhaps readers would let the Bugle know about their blue box experiences?

Andrew McCloy, Editor



It was the end of an era recently, as Elaine and Jeff Middleton (pictured above) made their last weekend fruit and veg round in Youlgrave, Birchover, and Stanton. Started by Elaine's father John Naylor some 50 years ago, the round has been valued highly by their many customers who have appreciated the good humour, care and friendliness that have come along with the carrots and spuds. Elaine began helping while still a child. Many thanks, and best wishes for the future to Elaine and Jeff. You'll be greatly missed by all your friends.

Glenys Moore

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Bugle letters: sticking up for your own patch

Re the letter from the Stonevside resident in the October issue. Prav. who is the complainant who refers to "inferior buildings in certain centres of

referring, as has been suggested, to the ex-council houses on Mawstone Lane? I am justly proud of having been born and brought up at No 9 international coverage of 'our bank' hundreds of Mawstone Lane amongst a wonderful community fashion-conscious city dwellers teeter down of village residents. For me, it is a truly Bankside to view not only the beauty of inspirational place.

cottages with equally quaint old gennels running 'wares' of Bankside: books, fashion clothes, between them, built by the gnarled, hard-working ceramic pots, videos, wildlife experts, master hands of our lead-mining ancestors — this "little bit craftsmen, top academics, beautiful gardens of heaven" was forged from a hard-working hell!

Mining, quarrying, farm-labouring and later breaking jobs with long hours which were pitifully themselves. In the case of Fowlers Row or Knocking Alley, so-called because earlier demolished, families uprooted and given the choice of council-built accommodation. And how The moles of Bankside, Youlgrave that must have seemed like heaven — three (Thank you to my neighbour for this spirited cramped one-up/one-down houses. Thus was the name for personal reasons — Ed.) community on Mawstone Lane established — it is a very special place, ill deserving of such gross slander.

Say what you mean, sir, then have the guts to

(A furious) Elizabeth Ashmore. Youlgrave

****** **Youlgrave Panto 2003**

'Aladdin' will run from 21 January to 🖈 † 1 February 2003. Tickets will go on sale 🖟 from 13 December onwards. Preview 🗸 and full details in the next Bugle.



Those of us living on the creative heights of Bankside were amazed and bemused to learn of Stonevside's attempt to claim the

depravity" in Youlgreave? Is the gentleman artistic and intellectual centre of Youlgrave. Coachloads of tourists struggling to reach Stonevside? Please! Due to national and indeed 'Valparaiso' as painted by Lucien Pisarro, but also Stoneyside consists of quaint, beautiful old to catch a glimpse of the diverse and creative Bankside has it ALL!

We realise that Stoneysiders, living as they do brick-making at Friden were all tough, back- at the 'bottom end' of the village, have to struggle to compete with their more illustrious neighbours paid. Families were much larger than today and as at the 'top end', so in a spirit of magnanimous family properties were usually entailed to the generosity we of course will persuade Bankside eldest son, younger sons had to fend for tourists to spare a passing glance at our noble Stoneyside neighbours before leaving the village.

As a footnote, can I remind people that inhabitants (usually women and children) were Bankside was once known as 'Batty Bankside' due employed knocking out lead ore on a payed floor to a number of its colourful and eccentric (thus Knockstone Mine), these cottages were inhabitants. Maybe now it should be re-Christened 'Potty Bankside'?

bedrooms and a bathroom after living in tiny defence of Bankside. She chose to withhold her



Dear Editor.

May I through the Bugle congratulate all those concerned with the resurfacing of the badly damaged footpath on Conksbury Lane? Now

walkers can view the lovely scenery and animals, across the Spardals instead of looking down at their feet in order to avoid any cracks and pitfalls.

An added bonus is the white line across the bottom of Conksbury Avenue. I am keeping my fingers crossed when I say that since this white line was painted motorists have respected it, and there has been no request from me for them to move further along the road.

E. Grant, Conksbury Lane, Youlgrave

Dealing with dog mess in the dale



Dear Editor.

As a former resident of Youlgrave and also a mother of three young children I was recently visiting and walking in Bradford Dale. I took the kids for what I hoped would be a

sunny and relaxing walk.

Well, we did get the sunshine, but the walk was ruined by repeatedly having to restrain the kids with "stay on the path" and "keep off the grass". Everywhere I looked there was dog muck. particularly along the grassy edge of both sides of the path (just where kids like to run and walk along). As I'm sure most people would agree, dog muck is disgusting and can be a serious health risk, particularly to young children.

I realise that a lot of the problem is caused by visitors' animals as well as those of residents. I now live in Tideswell and the 'Village Voice' (the

equivalent of the Bugle) has run a campaign of 'naming and shaming' with regards to owners whose dogs regularly foul the village, and which has proved to be very successful. Also, dog waste bins have been placed in most streets. thus giving dog owners no excuse for not cleaning up. Could the parish council in Youlgrave implement a similar scheme?

K. Holmes Gordon Road, Tideswell

Note: The Alsation dog that has been roaming around Youlgrave over the last couple of months has finally been caught by its Buxton-based owners. If you are aware of a stray or lost dog contact the Derbyshire Dales dog warden on 01629 580580.

Fun and games at the After School and Holiday Club

This week the village school has changed from a place of learning to a Holiday Club, where After School Club runs Monday to Thursday, 3.30 children can enjoy a variety of games and fun activities under the leadership of Kate Wellington and Karen Smith.

On my previous visits to this and the After School Club, attendance was disappointingly low.

but today I found Karen pinning samples of the children's attractive artwork up on the notice board. A game of table football was in progress while other children were absorbed in board games such as Hungry Hippos and Operation. They also had the choice of table tennis, air hockey or darts. Occasionally videos are shown when the

children need a quiet time. Seeing a large table devoted to art and craft materials I could understand how such interesting pictures had been produced. Rosie Elliot (in Reception) drew these pictures of herself and her grandmother. which we have to print in black and white. It was good to see children throughout the age range playing together, the older ones helping the younger members.

Kate and Karen wish to remind parents that the to 6pm. "Parents receiving Working Families' Tax Credit can reclaim their fees by simply filling in a form from a main Post Office such as Bakewell," they point out. "Then send the form off to the Working Families' Tax Credit Office. Please

support us, it is for the benefit of our children."

I heartily endorse this plea. A lot of money and thought has gone into providing equipment for indoor and outdoor play. The Club can cater for 16 children and I have seen that the larger the group the more fulfilling the experience for the children.

The last word goes to Sophie Edgington: "I think the Holiday

Club is a brilliant idea. I really enjoyed it. Kate and Karen, the leaders, made me feel more than welcome. There are lots of things to do like painting, board games, drawing and many more. Overall I had a brilliant day and I'd love to go

Mrs Rvder

Sean, Jo and Louise welcome you to the Farmyard Inn.

For real ales, good food and a warm welcome.

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Lights, camera, action...!

A new Youlgrave-based club hopes to re-launch the historic village cinema, but what was it like originally?

Today Youlgrave Village Hall hosts a variety of events and entertainments - from line dancing and T'ai chi through to badminton and pantomime - but it might still come as a surprise to learn that once it was the focus for a popular and much-loved village cinema. The projection box, high in the back of the hall, has lain idle for nearly 60 years, but now there are plans to reintroduce film shows for a local audience.

both popular in their day, and the purpose-built Wirksworth Cinema was showing films until 1967. As many as 500 people could be seated at Crich Picture House, and there were also village cinemas at Castleton (in the village hall) and Eyam (at the Mechanics Institute), as well as in Tideswell and Bakewell. According to one report, Bakewell Picture House, 'a tin-roofed shed near the station', was so short on funds that its first

owner resorted to illegally tapping in to the gas supply from a lamp in the station vard - at least until he got caught.



Youlgrave's own village cinema is believed to have been started by the local Toft family in the early 1920s, and it carried on until the 1940s. In the early days they were silent films, with the projector turned by hand, but unlike the unreliable gas lamps at Bakewell Picture House Youlgrave's Village Hall borrowed its electricity supply from the nearby Co-op stores on Fountain Square (now the Youth Hostel).

There were packed audiences for the regular showings, usually Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, plus two 'houses' on Saturday at 6pm and 8.30pm. of one or two short films, a 10-

feature film.

In the 1940s one of the projectionists was James Fryer, who still lives in Youlgrave, but he says he was usually too busy with the equipment to concentrate on the actual films. "There had to be two projectionists operating the two huge projectors, which showed the 35mm film, plus we needed a transformer and a rectifier. We had to strike two carbon rods at just the right moment to

Youlgrave Village Hall - the projection room is above the old entrance. The usual programme consisted

Recent figures show that cinema attendance is minute Gaumont British Newsreel, and then the on the increase, and that our appetite for films has never been greater. But if you live in a central Peak District village like Youlgrave, the only option is a lengthy round-trip to Chesterfield, Derby or Sheffield if you want to sample the 'big screen'. However, it wasn't always like this. Matlock once boasted two cinemas (the Ritz and the Palace), and there was another in the Grand Pavilion at Matlock Bath. Ashbourne's Empire and Elite were

create the arc lamps, and it was a real skill to get the second reel coming in at just the right moment!" Metal shutters were made by the village blacksmith to isolate the box from the main hall in the event of fire, plus there was an escape rope for the two men in case of emergency (apparently it's still there). And not surprisingly it also got very hot in the projection room, so that James looked forward to the toast and jug of tea brought to them by the caretaker's daughter.

Of course, there were one or two advantages to being a young male projectionist. "If certain girls were sitting in the back row of the seats we would drop notes through the viewing windows hoping to meet them after the show." James admits. "If there was a positive response we would cut the sixth or seventh reel out of the programme so that we could have an extra ten minutes with the girls before they had to be back home!"

If you wanted to sit on the hard wooden seats at the front of Youlgrave Cinema it cost you sixpence, or 9d for partly-padded ones in the middle of the hall. The plusher tip-ups at the back, which were raised, cost the princely sum of 1s 6d. James Fryer recalls showing films like 'The Man in Grev'. 'The Cat's Claw' and 'The Seventh Veil', and comedies starring Will Hay. They were ordered by William Rose, who was the then secretary and treasurer of the Village Hall, and the films were delivered and afterwards collected by Film Transport Services who also supplied Bakewell and Matlock cinemas.

During the War the windows of the hall had to be carefully blacked-out so that light wouldn't escape and attract enemy aircraft, and the projectionists had to clamber through thick army blankets in order to get into their room. Because of rationing there were no snacks or drinks that we associate with a visit to the cinema today.

If you have any memories, mementoes or photographs of the old Youlgrave Cinema please contact Andrew McClov on 636125.

Thanks to James Fryer for help with this article. For further reading see 'A Cinema Near You -100 years of going to the Pictures in Derbyshire' by Ashley Franklin (available from libraries).

A NEW VILLAGE FILM CLUB

'Youlgrave Cinema' is a new club that aims to run a short season of films at the Village Hall during 2003, depending on the timetable for the refurbishment of the building.

Partly inspired by the success of the newlyformed Bonsall & District Film Society, Youlgrave's own club is currently looking at possible sources of funding for the necessary equipment, and although still at an early stage it welcomes suggestions and ideas, and expressions of support. Membership will be open to all, and the club needs to know what kind of films YOU would like to see. Do you prefer thrillers or Westerns, musicals or art house, horror or comedies?

Please take a moment to fill in the accompanying box and leave it at Youlgrave Post Office or Roses Newsagent - it doesn't commit you to anything, but just gives the club some idea of what YOU want to see at YOUR village cinema. Watch out for future items in the Bugle and notices around the village. To contact Youlgrave Cinema directly write c/o the Bugle's address (see front page).

Youlgrave Cinema

Your top five films:

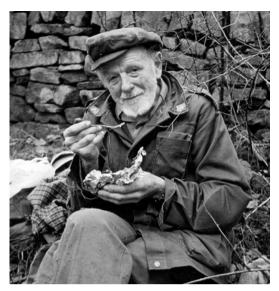
Your favourite actors or directors:

Your name and contact details (address,

tel, or email):

(Oh yes, and did I mention the puddings worth blowing

your diets for?). Christmas menus are now available!



Roy Stubbs (photo: Charles Wildgoose)

Roy's moment of TV fame

Congratulations to our latest and perhaps rather unexpected local TV personality. If you watch the opening sequence of BBC1's East Midlands Today news programme every lunchtime and early evening you will catch a glimpse of Roy Stubbs (pictured left), Youlgrave's well-known naturalist, rambler and gardener. He can be seen peering into a pair of binoculars for a moment or two at the very end of the clip. Is this start of a new career, we wonder?

Youlgrave Parish Council has a vacancy for a parish councillor. The council meets monthly to discuss and decide on issues that affect everyone in Youlgrave. If you fancy making a positive contribution to YOUR village contact Anne Croasdell on 636887 for more details.

A515 comes to Middleton Dale

- but County Surveyor does his stuff, says John Youatt

We are accustomed to chasing the Derbyshire area in front of Tor Farm wall and the base County Surveyor's people for repairs and road cleaning. This time it's warm thanks for a mended and surfaced. series of jobs well done.

Environmental Services Department, to use its proper title, has done us proud. The drainage from Middleton Square to the top of the dry valley part way down the Dale has been properly restored. This was necessary to stop down the dale.

Every public road in the parish of Middleton & Smerrill has been mended and top-dressed with a pleasant grey chipping. As soon as the contractor's team arrived, in the care of Paul Holmes, we started asking for more. Even the one mile cul de sac down to the entrance to Lowfields farm, the badly eroded road to Tor Farm gate, the previously unmade parking

under the seat at Rutland House have been

Thanks to Paul, and David Carr's and Peter Over the last few weeks, DCC's White's willingness and budgets, the gang found a large quantity of stone and tar scrapings off the A515, and laid them and rolled them on the accommodation road/ footpath from Tor Farm to the sheepwash. People had got used to this stretch being a today's flash floods from scouring the road very rough footpath only. But it is traditionally an unsealed carriageway, similar to the rest of the road from the Sheepwash to the foot of Holywell Lane. The new surface looked a bit urban to start with, but it is settling in fast.

So those of us less sure footed, or pushing wheeled vehicles, can once again walk the circuit from Middleton to Youlgrave by the old road and the new road in comfort — no cars.

Youlgrave Music Fest a family occasion

Saturday 21 September saw the second year of headline slot to youngsters Switch - I didn't stay Youlgrave Music Fest. The event was, once after I'd watched Phil and co perform, and there again, a resounding success.



To make sure the event catered for all the family, entertainment for children was high on the organisers' list of priorities. Karen Wildbore and helpers were on hand painting faces for children. Mary-Ann Wragg made a fine apprentice to Karen, seen above is her work, commissioned by Reece Weller. There was also an inflatable slide and a slippery pole, seen below being enjoyed by Gowan Ratcliffe. All the children's events were hadn't paid for a ticket. The traders agreed not to provided free of charge to the kids.

Outstanding performances were given by all



the bands and by poet Mark Gwynne Jones. I think Fat Fish were mistaken in forfeiting the

were lots of similarly minded people on the road as we went home through the village. Pictured below is Twice Round giving a rendition of the Youlgrave favourite Hi Ho Pommy Ag ... sorry ... Silver Lining.

The evening went well but sadly, there were



significant number of people on the field who serve anyone without a hand-stamp, but others obviously bought for them. We're fairly sure the culprits were younger attendees with effects compounded by the fact that some bypassed the 'problem' by bringing their own alcohol - further reducing the profits and increasing the incidence of underage drunkenness.

The organisers put a lot of effort, not to mention the significant financial outlay made by manufacturers of Road and Go Vicinity ieans. who pay for the tent hire, PA and insurance. The money raised was a little less than last year, but thanks to those who did buy tickets and contributions from the Bulls Head. Farmvard. Hollands Butchers and Roses Newsagents, donations were made each to Whitworth and Newholme hospitals and to Youlgrave Guides.

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For real ales, good food and a warm welcome.

Send a Christmas present to Bangbutt

The sad news is that Comic Relief has turned down our application for funding for Bangbutt The main reason seems to be that they have had so many more applicants this time. Originally they did fund 'basic' needs, like clean water, sanitation, school buildings, which is what we need for Bangbutt, but now they work more with projects that are ongoing. This is very disappointing and rather devastating for Bangbutt, as they are so hoping that we can find finance for them. If anyone has any experience of fundraising (or spare time!) we would love to hear from you! Obviously we are still trying.

For **Christmas** we would like to send to the schoolchildren of Bangbutt 200 books, rulers & pencils. But we need EVERYONE'S help for this project to work. We are 'selling' packs of these for £1 each, which cover the cost of the packs and the postage. Roger & Jennifer at Youlgrave Post Office have generously bought the items and are selling them to us at a reduced price, so the extra money will cover the cost of the postage.

Sample packs will be on display in the churches, Post Office, Hollands, Parkers, the village pubs, Roses and the Scout & Community Hut. Please put your £1 in the container and sign your name on one of the sticky labels, so it can be stuck in a big Christmas card that we will send to our friends in Bangbutt.

Incidentally, unwanted and unused pens and biros are collected at Youlgrave Church and will be sent to Bangbutt, both in the parcel and at a later date. (Ironic, though, that many of these 'junk pens' arrive unsolicited from charities in the first place - Ed.)

We would also like to send as many letters as possible, so please write as soon as possible, and give your letter to Anne Gilman, Beech Cottage, Church St. (opposite Hollands), by the end of November.

Many thanks to those of you who have already renewed your annual donation, which we like to collect around Harvest time. At the time of writing, we have collected £375, so let's see if we can make our target of £1,000 (which would be approximately 100 people).

URGENT APPEAL!

Is there anyone who is travelling by car to London at the beginning of November, and would be prepared to take our box of school materials for Bangbutt to Robert Clare, the shipping agents that are taking the parcel to Freetown? The address is in St. James Road, London SE16. That would save us some more money.

Barbara Scrivener

Operation Christmas Child

A reminder that if you are bringing your finished shoe box to All Saints Church the closing date is **Sunday 17 November** (from 10-12.30pm). There is a special 'One World Week' family service, starting at 11am. Otherwise, take the shoebox yourself to

Yeomans in Bakewell or Peak Village, Rowsley, by 20 November. For more information ring Barbara on 636601.



Close shave for Jack Goodwin - but all in a good cause...

New Road's Jack Goodwin is well known for his entertainment at local children's events. Now he is to make a great sacrifice in aid of the annual Children in Need Appeal - by having his hair, moustache, and beard shaved on Friday 15 November. Will you sponsor him, and help Children in Need? Sponsor sheets are available in the George Hotel, where the operation will be conducted at 9pm. Look out for the revealing pictures in the next Bugle!

By royal appointment - taking tea with the Queen

Earlier this year we reported that Youlgrave resident **Tessa Brough** had been invited to a garden party at Buckingham Palace to celebrate the Golden Jubilee (she was born on the day Queen Elizabeth came to the throne). Here is her account of the big day...

Now that autumn is here I think back to a beautiful, warm and sunny summer's day as our taxi drew up at the Palace gates. We

walked through the centre part of the building with its two reception rooms out on to the west terrace. Hundreds of other people were already there: women in briahtly coloured men in clothes. uniforms from all the Commonwealth countries, all walking around getting the feel of a royal garden party.

Throughout the afternoon two quards' bands in bright red uniforms played alternately. Along one side of the garden was a huge tea tent, and iust before 4 o'clock the Yeoman of the Guard came out and presented. heralding the arrival of the Queen. Prior to this and the playing of the national anthem a gentleman usher with his staff of office

his staff of office shepherded guests to make two lines, both leading to the royal tea

tent. One way was for the Queen, and the other for the Duke of Edinburgh. We waited in line for some time, but it was going to take the Queen so long to reach our spot that we decided to go for our first taste of the refreshments. These were absolutely spot on, especially the iced coffee. Everything was

really high quality and not a cucumber sandwich in sight!

We returned to the line to get a glimpse of the Queen, who was dressed in pale grey, as she moved towards her tea tent. Unfortunately she stopped to speak to specially designated quests only, so we didn't get to chat. Prince Charles was also at the garden party so we also went to have a look at him chatting to people. Next we visited the refreshment tent for the second time. During the afternoon we were given the opportunity to walk round the Palace gardens, which we understand will be open to the public for the first time next vear. Our visit ended at



Tessa (right) and her mother outside the gates of Buckingham Palace.

half past six, and we made our way out to join the queue to have an official photograph

taken outside the front gates (see left). The sun had shone down on us all afternoon, making it a most pleasurable and memorable experience.

(Oh yes, and did I mention the puddings worth blowing

your diets for?). Christmas menus are now available!

Derbyshire Village of the Year

Youlgrave succeeded in reaching the second round of the Derbyshire Village of the Year 2002 competition. Organiser Chris Adlington said it was an excellent achievement, and went on to praise Youlgrave Village Hall and the number of organisations using it. "The many notices in the shops confirmed the vibrancy of the community," he said. "The main street was immaculate, despite the numbers of visitors."

The overall winner this year was Aston on Trent, with Hayfield triumphing in the medium village category. Winning small village was Longford, top urban village was won by Breaston, and most improved village was awarded to Creswell.

Thanks to everyone who made a special effort in and around Youlgrave, and in particular to Lillian Clark for her tireless efforts. (One day we'll win it, Lillian!)

Youlgrave Village Hall

forthcoming events

Attic Sale

Sat 9 November, 10am-2pm Bric a brac, gifts, raffle, refreshments In aid of the Village Hall Project

Tea Dance

Thurs 14 November and Thurs 5 December (Xmas special) 2-4pm, £1

Line Dancing

Tues 19 & Tues 26 November, Tues 3 December 7.30-9.30pm, £3 (£1.50 under 16s)

Why Gift Day is vital for All Saints Church

November is the time when we hold a Gift Day in support of our beautiful and historic Church, and its ministry. This year it is particularly important for us to share with you the specific needs we are faced with at this time.

We have had to replace the lead and a substantial part of the timbers on the south porch roof at a cost of £8,500. We have been able to pay this bill but it has left us with fairly low reserves.

In addition to this we are unexpectedly faced with similar work to the remainder of the roof which our architect has advised needs to be undertaken as soon as possible because the lead is deteriorating - which is understandable given that it was last replaced in 1860! We are of course hoping for grants towards this, but nevertheless we are going to need a lot of local help.

Many of you will know that we had planned to install a toilet, with facilities for the disabled, and a tea point in the base of the tower. At the moment this project may have to be put on hold

because of the cost being £30,000, but it would be a great asset if we were able to do this. Next year the amount we pay to the diocese ('the Parish Share') for ministerial and other costs is increasing by 10% to over £13,000.

So you can see how important our Gift Day is this year as a beginning to the projects - the major launch being early next year. A leaflet is available about the Gift Day (Sunday 24 November) at the Church or from the shops. We gratefully look forward to your generous support, not only towards the costs mentioned but also for our day to day expenses in enabling the Church to continue the most important part of being a Church, that of proclaiming the good news of Jesus Christ in the community.

In addition to the Gift Day we are hosting a concert by the Chapel-en-le-Frith Male Voice Choir on Saturday 7 December at 7pm. Tickets are £3.50 adults and £1.50 children, available from the Church and shops.

Thank you everyone for your ongoing support.

Rev Ossie Post

The village noticeboard

The weekly Parents and Toddlers Group has switched from morning to afternoon, now meeting every Friday between 1.15-3.15pm in the Village Hall Committee Room. Everyone welcome.

Drawing/painting classes with Diane Kettle encompass everything from basic drawing skills through to watercolours, and take place between 10am-12 noon every Wednesday morning at Youlgrave Reading Room. Life Drawing classes are also held between 7.30-9.30pm every Wednesday evening at Middleton Village Hall. Everyone welcome. For more details call Diane on 636763 or visit her studio in Middleton.

In aid of Youlgrave School Association Friday 22 Nov (7-10pm) Youlgrave Village Hall Anyone wishing to donate prizes contact Melanie Marsh on 636605.

'Breakfast for Breakthrough'

Louise, Jo and Sean would like to thank everybody who supported the *Breakfast for Breakthrough Breast Cancer* on Saturday 21 October at the Farmyard Inn. We raised £515 and cooked 74 breakfasts! A special thank you to all our suppliers who also contributed generously to the event.

Saturday waste collection 2002/2003

Alport: Main Road 7.45-8am 9 & 23 Nov, 7 Dec, 11 & 25 Jan, 8 & 22 Feb, 8 & 22 Mar

Youlgrave: Outside school, 8.05-9.30am
Bradford, Mawstone and bridge, 9.35-10.15am
Grove Place 10.20-10.54am
Dates as per Alport

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Organ recital

By Rodney Tomkins

All Saints Church, Youlgrave Saturday 16 November (7pm)

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Tickets £2.50 (£1.25 children) from the vicar, church members or local shops.

Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel

Wakes Concert

Saturday 9 November, 7.30pm

Special visit of Stonebroom Male Voice Choir Chairman Mr S Brown, Wingerworth Refreshments. Collection for Chapel funds

A warm welcome to all

News from Youlgrave W.I.

Tuesday 8 October saw another happy assembly of W.I. Members, four of which had attended the D.F.W.I. Autumn Council Meeting in Derby, and Eileen Bacon gave us a very good report on the day's proceedings. The speaker for the evening was Mrs Urquhart who spoke on the work of Traidcraft, and she brought along some lovely bags, jewellery and pottery, as well as the groceries produced by the countries involved. By selling these products Traidcraft is able to help the people improve their standard of living.

November sees the Annual General Meeting, and it would be a tremendous help if more members would come forward for committee to help share the workload. The Group Carol Service is to be hosted by Great Longstone on 13 December, and the Christmas lunch is booked for 17 December at Carsington. KMB

Sean, Jo and Louise welcome you to the Farmyard Inn.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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		Abbeyfield (Youlgrave), a local sheltered housing scheme	636836
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Sat 9 Nov	Attic Sale, Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-2pm (see page 10).	Bull's Head Hotel	636307
Sat 9 Nov	Wakes Concert, Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel, 7.30pm.	David Butterworth, Chimney Sweep & Scaffold Hire Castle Farm, B&B, Caravans & Camping Barn	636746 636746
Sat 9 Nov	Waste Collection: The Square, Middleton by Youlgrave,	Derbyshire Aggregates Ltd	636500
	9.45-10.45am.	Jonathan Derrick, Health and Safety Consultant	07736 425948
Sat 9 Nov	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-	Equity Estates Commercial Properties	636180
	9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am),	Farmers and Country Bureau, Personal Introduction Agency	636281
	Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).	Farmyard Inn	636221
Sat 16 Nov	Organ Recital by Rodney Tomkins, All Saints Parish Church, 7pm.	Hopping Farm Caravan Park	636302
Fri 22 Nov		George Hotel	636292
			636234
Sat 23 Nov	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-	Diane Kettle, Art Classes, Private Tuition, Paintings, Prints, Cards Knoll Club	636763
	9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am),	Peter Knowles, Architect	636571 636362
	Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).	Patrick McLoughlin MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA	01332558125
Sat 23 Nov	Coffee Morning, Reading Room, 10am-12.30pm.	Meadow Cottage Tea Garden	636523
Sun 24 Nov	Gift Day, All Saints Parish Church (see page 10).	Middleton & Smerrill Parish Council	000020
Tues 26 Nov	Youlgrave Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall Cttee Rm, 7.15pm.	The Old Bakery, Bed & Breakfast	636887
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	REGULAR EVENTS	Peak Feast, Speciality Ready-Made Meals	07951 215121
	NEGOLAN EVENTO	Iris Pimm, Greenfields Farm Barn	636341
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (tel. 636341), Greenfields Farm Barn, 7pm.	Pots from France	636043/636689
Tues, Wed &	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am.	Barbara Scrivener, Hands Help Healing Ian & Jean Shearman, 1 Brookside Cottages, Bradford Dale	636601
Thursdays	Contact Helen for details (tel. 636974).	Smerrill Grange, Bed & Breakfast	636232
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	Wee Dram, Specialist Whisky Shop	812235
•		Wesleyan Reform Church	012200
Wed & Thurs	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm (see above).	Jack Wheeldon, 31 Dombay Close, Higham ME3 7AE	01474 823783
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle, Reading Room, 10am.	James Wilson Financial Services, office hrs 9.30-13.30, Mon-Thu	636136
Wednesdays	Diane Kettle's life drawing classes, Middleton Village Hall, 7.30pm.	Anthony Wragg	636476
Wednesdays	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.	John Youatt, District Councillor	636241
•		Youlgrave Bell Ringers	636223
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.	Youlgrave Bowls Club Youlgrave Garage	636467 636943
Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room	Vaularaya Najahbayahaad Watab	636611
	(next to main hall), 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).	Youlgrave Parish Church	636285
Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.	Youlgrave Parish Council	000200
2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield		636974
	10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.	Youlgrave Post Office	636201
2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.	Youlgrave Silver Band	636362
		Youlgrave United Football Club	636483
4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens	Youlgrave Welldressing Committee	636341
	Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.	Youlgrave WI	636201
2nd Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2–4.30pm Holywell Lane 5–6.30pm.	SPONSORSHIP: £15 for one issue (page footers) and/or annual sponsorship (option of back page listing). Contact Ann (tel. 636362) or Andrew (tel. 636125).	
2nd Friday	Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.	pageg). 93dot/\fill \to. 000002\for \for \tau\tau\to. 000120\for.	