

The **Bugle**

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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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Youlgrave Cinema re-opens its doors

Plans to resurrect Youlgrave's historic cinema have moved a step closer with the announcement of a special, one-off screening on Friday 4 April at Youlgrave Village Hall.

The main feature film will be the acclaimed British comedy 'Brassed Off', which tells the tale of a Yorkshire colliery brass band during the miners' strike. To begin the evening there will be a short film about Youlgrave made in the 1930s, and including shots of some of the village's senior residents in their childhood! The evening's entertainment begins at 7.30pm, and is open to everyone aged 15 and above. What's more, entrance is FREE, and there will be

refreshments, including tea and coffee, and a complimentary post-film glass of wine. Make sure you arrive early to secure a seat and avoid disappointment!

It is hoped that the one-off evening will provide Youlgrave Cinema Committee with an

indication of the level of local support for a village cinema, and what kind of films people would like to see. The forthcoming application for funds to buy projection and other equipment requires a detailed breakdown of community support for the project, and it's hoped that the evening of 4 April will show that more than 50 years after it closed there is still the need for an affordable

rural cinema – for all age groups and all sections of the community.

There will also be a short questionnaire circulated around the village in the coming weeks. Please find the time to fill it in and let the Committee know

whether you would come along to a regular (probably monthly) programme of screenings in Youlgrave Village Hall. If the grant application is successful the first programme could begin this coming autumn, so watch out for future notices.

Youlgrave cinema



Tricia Donnison

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Bugle letters: pot holes, Panto and Pommy passion



Dear Sir,
I, as many other people that live in Youlgrave, quietly think to ourselves I wonder when the Main Street through the village will ever be smooth? The pot holes get deeper and wider.

Does anybody know how the village main road can go year after year and not be repaired properly – tar and chips only cover up holes. Who should be getting on to the Council to get it sorted? How many times a year should you have to get your car wheels tracked? Not every month, I'm sure.

Christine Roper
Conksbury Lane



Dear Sir,
May I, rather belatedly, say a very big WELL DONE to the organisers, cast, and back-stage workers of the Pantomime. It really was excellent (the children were great). It was beautifully dressed and so professional. I know there were many hours of hard work put in, both front and back stage. May I request another show of the same quality in 2003/4, please?

Mrs M R Mobley
Alport



1st Youlgrave Brownies wish to say a big "thank you" to everyone who helped make their Bring and Buy sale on 13 February such a success. Over £180 was raised for the Blue Peter Waterworks Appeal.



Dear Sir,
A lot of things make Youlgrave special. It has a certain character to it – not as soft and gentle as the brick and hedge country south of Brassington, nor as harsh and hard as the 'top country' to the north – it's just right. And it's about the right size for a village – big enough to be fairly independent, but small enough to be friendly. Moreover, it's not a dormitory of some big city but a real village in its own right. And Bradford and Lathkill Dales make its situation one of the most beautiful anywhere. It's a special place.

And it seems to have bred or acquired a distinctive sort of people: unpretentious, kindly and full of good sense and good humour with a generous sprinkling of real characters, plus the odd out and out eccentric.

After nearly 25 years, when we raised our family in the village, we have now moved away, but Youlgrave and its people will always be part of us. And we will surely come back from time to time to walk the dale, to see the welldressings or just for a friendly pint.

Gordon & Eileen Pearson
(late of Auburn House, Church Street)
Keele, Staffs

All about cars – parked and moving

John Youatt, who retires as Youlgrave's District Councillor in May, speaks out

As various traffic issues come to the surface again in and around Youlgrave ward, could we please get one or two basic things straight?

There is no such thing as free car parking!

Cars are stored when not in use:

1. On the public highway (which is actually there for traffic to 'pass and re-pass' – parking is potentially an obstruction) where the costs are met by income tax, council tax, road tax and fuel tax. In Youlgrave this parking is getting out of hand.

2. On public land off the highway – 'off street parking'. If 'free of charge' the costs are met by the public authority that supplied the land and maintains the park, but paid for by local and national taxes. For example, Youlgrave Parish Council's Coldwell End car park. Or with a charge to the user, such as Peak Park's countryside car parks and Derbyshire Dales District Council's Over Haddon car park.

3. On the drives and in the garages of private houses, at a substantial extra capital cost in the higher price paid for the house, and higher council tax band.

4. On private commercial land paid for by the business and its clients, such as pub car parks. Most of these are provided and maintained 'free' but paid for out of prices. So when you walk to the George and buy a pint, or take a bus to the Bakewell shops, you pay extra for those who drive there.

The use of cars and lorries costs us all a lot of money and harm!

Friends of the Earth (committed only to the survival of our small planet) claims that road and

fuel taxes do not meet the true global costs of cars and lorries, including property destruction, land used, road building and maintenance, the use of non-renewable resources, pollution leading to loss of species, harm to health and climate change; and an accident and death toll that would not be acceptable for any other purpose.

On the other hand, the user groups (such as the AA) and the commercial interests (too varied and numerous to list or typify), always complain that the taxes and charges are too high and the restrictions too severe. Well they would, wouldn't they?

I support the policies of successive governments, the Countryside Agency, Peak District National Park Authority, Derbyshire County Council and Derbyshire Dales District Council, where they seek to minimise the impact of car parking; make our streets and lanes safer and more pleasant to walk and cycle on; charge the

user at point of use; and of course support public transport.

I'll continue to support parish councils as they seek to make sense of their own villages. Neil Hickman, for Derbyshire County Council, recently promised to look into voluntary parking bays in Youlgrave, and they may also be necessary in Over Haddon. It was clear to me at the recent Village Plan meeting in Youlgrave that we need a professional traffic planner to put forward an **integrated** proposal for us all to consider. Perhaps a working group could be set up, as suggested by Derbyshire Rural Community Council, to take this increasingly important issue forwards?



Jeremy Vernon

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Youlgrave's Head Teacher

After 20 years in charge of Youlgrave Primary School, Mr Shaun Snow is finally to retire at Easter.

A whole generation of children from the village remember him with affection, and some of those 'children' are now bringing their own children to Youlgrave School to benefit from his excellent teaching.

When asked, children currently at Lady M a n n e r s remembered the famous (or is it infamous?) maroon tracksuit that made its appearance on PGL excursions. Mr Snow's ability at roller-skating was also much mentioned. Somehow the children found it surprising that a head teacher could have such skills!

Girls now long since left school and even university remember how they persuaded Mr Snow to allow them to play football – at a time when few girls did. The initial comment was "over my dead body", but with true diplomatic skills (learned earlier from the man himself) they achieved their objective and played in the school team alongside the boys.

The teaching staff remember the occasion when, while preparing for an end of year disco, Mr Snow decided to open up a partition which divided up two classrooms

and in doing so hurt his back. He had to be 'driven' to his car on an office chair much to the staff's amusement.

Children pay their own tribute

Mr Snow will be greatly missed, and everyone connected with the school shares in the sentiments shown in the verse written by Rebekah Marsden (see facing page).



Shaun Snow – his roller skating skills will be missed

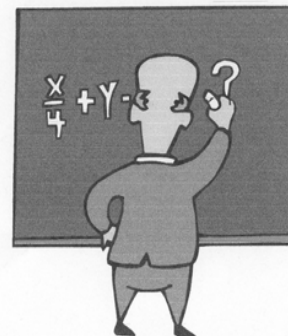
Mary Ann Gow says: "One day in Year 4 I was in music in the Dining Room when I heard a massive roar from Mrs Barradell's classroom. It made me jump, but of course it was only Mr Snow telling a story!"

Giselle recalls: "I remember one day when we were lining up for dinner and I happened to be at the back when Mr Snow lined up behind me. He started talking to me about being sent to the back (if you talk you get sent to the back of the line) when Kerry butted in – to ask why it was that Mr Snow was himself at the back? Mr Snow went very

red."

Daniella Sunshine says: "I remember at PGL when Mr Snow tried *really, really* hard to encourage me to go down the zip wire but I really could not go. He gave up in the end, but he said I should have done it. And I regret it now."

steps down after 20 years



Goodbye Mr Snow
Do you really have to go?

We are going to miss you at school
Because we think you are so cool.

We think your lessons are really great
Even though we have to concentrate.

Hope you enjoy your peace and rest
Mr Snow – you are the best!

By Rebekah Marsden



Doesn't that naughty schoolboy look a little familiar...?

Party invitation to parents and past pupils

The Governors of Youlgrave School will be hosting a cheese and wine party to celebrate Mr Snow's retirement on **Wednesday 9 April at 7pm.**

Any past or present staff, governors, parents or pupils (sorry – over 18 years only) wishing to attend or to be associated with any tribute or collection are asked to contact either Mrs Sue Barradell (636258) or Pat Cleaver (636836) in order to obtain an invitation or further details.

We would be delighted if you would join us and help us celebrate 20 years of achievement.

Thank you to Pat Cleaver, and the children and staff of Youlgrave Primary School, for providing this article. In the April issue of the Bugle we will introduce Youlgrave's new Head Teacher, Mr Chris Watts.

New sponsors always welcome

Shops, businesses or private individuals

Pommy briefs

Staying alert to crime

There have been a number of thefts from cars in several neighbouring villages, including Monyash. The thieves actually scraped ice off car windows to see what was inside and stole cash, mobile phones, CD players and other valuables. Once again, people are reminded NOT to leave any valuables in cars. On 19 February there were three burglaries in Beeley. The thieves gained access through insecure porches or insecure sheds. Among other things, a chain saw and jewellery were taken. There was also a break-in at Edensor church. In fact, there have been a number of attacks on churches, including one at Castleton. As always, the message is be vigilant and report ANYTHING suspicious.

Village Hall plans agreed

Despite the Village Hall missing out on their Community Fund bid, their planning application to make alterations to the building has been given the go-ahead by the Peak National Park. The plans, drawn up by Youlgrave architect Peter Knowles, include a re-designed entrance and new disabled access. The main funding application is to be re-submitted shortly.

Waste collection warning

The District Council has warned that people may face fines for fly-tipping, after items of waste were left on Grove Place last month before the Saturday Morning Waste Collection vehicle arrived. Please take your waste to the vehicle when it arrives at the designated collection time (see back page for details).

Competition halted

The Derbyshire Village of the Year competition will not be held this year, following Derbyshire Building Society's decision to withdraw their sponsorship. The organisers say that a new backer is being sought and the competition may resume in the future.

Youlgrave Bowls Club looks forward to new season

April sees the opening of a new bowls season and with the advent of, hopefully, plenty of warm sunny weather all the members are looking forward to an enjoyable season.

We are always seeking to welcome new members of any age or gender – from secondary school age upwards. Anyone who wishes to have a try at the game of bowls is most welcome to come down to our green. We have several sets of bowls which beginners can use of free of charge, and members will be more than happy to give guidance on the basics of the game which is very simple to learn.

The club runs teams in several local leagues as well as organising club competitions. The annual subscription fee for the coming year is £30. However, for new members and also Senior Citizens the fee is at the reduced rate of £20. This really is excellent value for a whole season's bowling, and the Bowls Club will particularly welcome new members to join a most successful and well run club with a first class green and associated facilities. Anyone requiring more information should contact the Secretary, Peter Rowland on 636467, or any other bowls club member.

Joke of the month...

Three schoolboys are sitting on a wall. The first says: "My dad's faster than yours. He drives a racing car at 100 miles an hour." The second replies: "Well, my Dad's faster. He flies an aeroplane at 500 miles an hour." The third shakes his head. "My Dad's the fastest. He works for the Council, and on Fridays he finishes at three and he's home at one!"

As heard in Hollands Butchers

Youlgrave Panto review: Aladdin

By **Selma Body**
(The Bugle's Keep Fit & Aerobics correspondent)

After what I consider to have been years of chauvinistic comment regarding Youlgrave Pantomime from my esteemed colleague, I thought it appropriate that a female perspective was aired.

This was another rousing performance in the Jan Wilson tradition and I enjoyed it immensely.

The vintage of the Principal Boy and Girl stretched the imagination somewhat but both the languid Elizabeth Rowlands and Christine Gilman gave sound performances. As for those legs, I would kill for a pair like those. (*Steady on, Selma – Ed.*)

Dorothy Jerman brought a 'Dame Flora Robson' like quality to her part as She Hoo and again Jeremy Bacon made an excellent baddy.



Mary Froggatt as Hanky Panky

Chris Watson seems to be making the 'Buttons' type character all his own, and he should be a stalwart for years to come.

I thought Jonathan Rowlands was underused and Mary Froggatt, always the trooper, carried the singing.

Mick Partridge was again marvellous. I have heard rumours that this may be his last Pommie Panto. I sincerely hope not. He would be sorely missed and his duet with newcomer Ted

Shimwell in "Can't help falling in love" was the highlight of the entire show for me. Ted's great experience treading the boards showed through and his voice sends shivers down my spine.

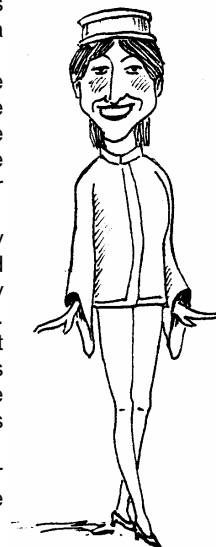
All the youngsters were charming, but I feel that special mention should be made of Reece Weller who has rare timing at such a tender age.

Finally, I would like to compliment the ladies of the Costume Department. The costumes this year were a triumph.

Unlike my predecessor I can find little wrong to say about this performance. Even the length was just right. I realise the problems with copyright, but more popular sing-along songs would suit me.

This was another excellent Panto in the Youlgrave tradition.

(Wilton Shagpile was sadly indisposed.)



Elizabeth Rowlands as Aladdin

Illustrations by John Marple



Writer, producer and pianist Jan Wilson

Call Andrew (636125) or Ann (636362)

Or send your remittance to the front page address

“Not in my name”

Amanda Shaw was one of a number of local residents who travelled down to London to protest against the threat of war in the Middle East. Why did she go and what was it like?

On Saturday 15 February, as you no doubt will be aware, the largest ever gathering of people on a UK march took place. But not only in the UK, for this was a worldwide event with marches taking place in many countries, and it was a Peace march against the War plans for Iraq. Estimates are that 30 million people around the world marched, a truly great achievement and a show of democratic strength in opposition to the current plans for War.



We think about 20 people in total from Youlgrave and Middleton made it to the march, some travelling down in organised coaches with the Matlock and District Stop the War Campaign, and others braving the roads in their cars.

It was a truly amazing experience, and a very happy occasion. The atmosphere was electric, and we all felt very proud to have

taken part in such a unifying event. The sun shone all day, although it got extremely cold by tea time. Sandwiches were ravaged on the move, and we made

it all the way from the beginning to the end, which was amazing considering the sheer scale of the crowds.

The march was very well organised, and there was no 'trouble'.

Whether or not you agree with the plans for War, it would be impossible to deny such a show of democratic strength in opposition, and it was incredible not only to see the standard 'types' of marchers, but groups I have never seen united before marching side by side. It was a truly family affair, and one that brought together diverse political and religious groups. The waves of sound travelling up and down the crowds sent a tingle down your spine – fantastic – a productive and inspiring day out!

To contact the Matlock and District Campaign call 01629 822840, or for more information about the issues involved see www.stopwar.org or regarding United Nations sanctions www.viwuk.freemove.co.uk or www.casi.org.uk.

Photos: Fred Baker



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Youlgrave in yesteryear: conversational skills, hawkers, and the fruits of deception

I was wondering why my father came to be, by his own account, still together with Harry Bateman Senior, of Upper Greenfields Farm, when they encountered the greengrocer lady and her cart at the top of Bramar Lane? By then it was late evening, and they should have been travelling in opposite directions.

The explanation comes to mind: that's how people lived in those days. Companions on foot didn't break off a conversation merely because they had come to the parting of the ways. They would carry on in the pleasure of each other's company, usually in the direction of the one who had farthest to go, until the conversation had run its course. Then they would say goodbye. Time and trouble were not of the essence; relationships were.

My mother told me something similar: friends and relations who lived some distance apart – within walking distance, perhaps 10 miles or so – would visit each other at times prearranged by letter. The visitors would set out on foot at the appropriate time and, halfway there, they would find their hosts had come to meet them. So all would have the extra time together and the exercise would be repeated on the return journey. Visiting local preachers were accorded the same courtesy by their congregations.

Hawkers and travelling salesmen

Yes, that may explain what my father and Mr Bateman were doing at the top of Bramar Lane that evening, but what about the greengrocer lady? How did she come to be there after dark? A mystery it must remain, but only in the matter of the hour. Hawkers were a familiar sight on the streets of Youlgrave when I was a boy. Mr Curtis from Ashford (hardware and paraffin), Loxleys from Bonsall (fruit and vegetables), Mr Hardy from Darley Dale

(millinery), Hedley Boam from Winstar (wet fish) – these are just a random sample. And, here's a thought for a would-be entrepreneur, Brassington's Travelling Restaurant (Winstar) dispensed fish and chips from that very same spot at the top of Bramar Lane at midday every Saturday, despite Youlgrave having never fewer than two fish and chip shops of its own.

An eye for a joke

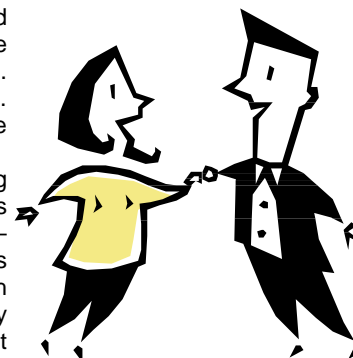
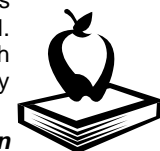
So, if it was such a common event, why bother to mention it in the first place? Well, as you may have guessed, it is the preamble to an anecdote. You have to know that the Bateman family had an unfailing eye for a practical joke, which might have alerted the greengrocer lady had she but known it.

"What price are th' apples, Missus?" Harry enquired. She told him a penny a pound. "Right," said he, "I'll take a couple of pounds."

She fetched a handful of apples from the other side of the cart and brought them round to the scales. As they proved shortweight, she went back for another apple which not surprisingly was still insufficient. Harry had slipped an apple off the scales and onto the cart while her back was turned. Back she went for another apple – and another – and another – and just when my father was struggling to keep his face straight, Harry called it off. It was never the way of a Bateman to overplay a practical joke.

Another apple was added, the scales tipped down at last and anxiety fled the face of the greengrocer lady. The scales had not betrayed her after all. "Ee," she said, beaming with relief, "it's surprising how many apples go to make a pound!"

Anon



by and for the people of Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave

Winsters Morris Workshop

Saturday 29 March

To celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the revival of the Winsters Morris Dancers come and enjoy a day of music and dance with the current team. The day consists of a morning workshop in the Burton Institute, East Bank, Winsters, with lunch at the Miners Standard, followed by an afternoon workshop in Youlgrave Village Hall. Later on, in the evening, there will be a Ceilidh with a Rolling Stock concert and folk dancing. The whole day costs just £10 (or pay as you go for the various sessions you decide to attend).

Everyone is welcome to come and dance or make music, and no experience is necessary, so come and find out more about our own village's traditional dances. For more details ask any of the Winsters Morris Dancers or get in touch with David Mitchell, The Old Forge, Winsters, Derbyshire DE4 2DJ, or call 01629 650220.

Youlgrave W.I. plan trip to Bass (beer-drinking optional)

For February's meeting there was a good attendance on a crisp, dry clear night – so much nicer than the weather of the previous week. The business was conducted by Jennifer with Marjorie reading the minutes of the last meeting, having them approved and then signed by Jennifer.

The DFWI Spring Council Meeting is at Buxton on the 4 March and several of our members will be attending. Also in March, on the 19th, we have the Group Spring Meeting at Over Haddon but as yet we have no further details.

In the mail we had notification of the Derbyshire Show in June with the various craft and cookery exhibitions, and entry forms for the Bakewell Show in August.

Tall Tales No 2: So how exactly do you spell the village name...?

Visitors to our main, 'middle' village are sometimes rather baffled by the spelling of its name. Turn off the A6 and it's 'Youlgreave' (or, more accurately 'oulgreave' at the moment), but drive into the village and the sign says 'Youlgrave'. Then exit via Middleton and just beyond the Friden works at Newhaven it's actually spelt 'Youlegreave'! Where did that extra 'e' come from?

The Ordnance Survey map says 'Youlgreave' but the Village Hall, Garage and Parish Council all go with 'Youlgrave'. One school of thought suggests that well-to-do Victorian incomers considered 'Youlgrave' too morbid-sounding, and began adding an extra 'e'. But according to research by Youlgrave School's former Head Teacher and local expert Bill Shimwell, the village name has been spelt over 60 different ways since the Domesday Book. Back then it was recorded as Goulgrave, and during the Middle Ages it was variously written as Jalgrave, lolgrave, Yelgreve and even Hyolegrave. And today, having to endlessly repeat or spell the name over the 'phone to clueless callers, I can understand the mis-spellings! AM

The village noticeboard

READING ROOM AGM

Monday, 14 April, 7.30 pm

You are invited to attend the 2003 AGM, at which reports of the past year, including the financial statement, will be given, a new Committee elected, and plans for the future discussed. Please see village notice boards for full details.

WANTED

Experienced person to teach dance classes for children in the Village Hall. If you're interested contact Anne Croasdell on 636887.

Area Community Forums

A meeting of the Area Community Forum takes place at Ashford in the Water on Monday 24 March, at 7.30pm in the War Memorial Institute. The Forum gives you the chance to quiz representatives from the District Council, the Police, and the Peak National Park Authority. For more details call Ros Partridge on 761302.

DISTRICT AND PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Both will be held on Thursday 1 May. For nomination papers for the District Council elections call 01629 761286. Monyash joins Youlgrave's ward this time, while Over Haddon leaves us for Bakewell.

Parish council elections are also taking place the same day. For nomination papers and further details call Youlgrave Parish Clerk on 636084.

The deadline for nominations for both elections is **Tuesday 1 April**.

In the last local election the turn-out in the Derbyshire Dales was an impressive 46%, but unless you have already done so you need to register your name by 11 March, otherwise you will be ineligible to vote. For information on the electoral register call 01629 761267, or alternatively email electoral@derbyshiredales.gov.uk.

Forthcoming Church dates for your diary

UNITED LENT MEETINGS

Our series on the "I am..." statements of Jesus begins in All Saints Youlgrave on Ash Wednesday, 5 March, at 7.30pm. Please see the separate leaflet available from the church. Our first speaker is Miss Margaret Clow, Reader at Christ Church, Chadderton.

A concert by Derbyshire Constabulary Male Voice Choir

Saturday 15 March, 7.45pm, adults £2.50, children £1.50, plus an offering for the Choir. Tickets available from the village shops or at the door. Everyone welcome.

Good Friday United Service

On Good Friday, 18 April at 7pm in All Saints Youlgrave, we shall be holding a **special united service** with the Choir of St Thomas Becket

Parish Church, Chapel en le Frith, who will sing 'Love Unknown' by Malcolm Archer, organist and choirmaster of Wells Cathedral.

Easter Day Services Sunday 20 April

All Saints Youlgrave:
7.45am Holy Communion (CW2)
11am Family Communion (CW1)
Preacher: Rev Philip Hacking

Middleton:
6.45pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Coffee Morning for the Church Flower Festival

Saturday 5 April, 10am-12 noon, in the Reading Room, Youlgrave. Usual stalls, etc. Everybody welcome.

We look forward to hearing from you

Your continued support is much appreciated

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Wed 5 March	Darby and Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall.
Sat 8 March	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 15 March	Concert by Derbyshire Constabulary Male Voice Choir (see p.11).
Sat 22 March	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 22 March	Waste Collection: The Square, Middleton by Youlgrave, 9.45-10.45am.
Mon 24 March	Area Community Forum, Ashford, 7.30pm (see page 11).
Tues 25 March	Youlgrave Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall Cttee Rm, 7.15pm.
Sat 29 March	Morris workshop, Youlgrave Village Hall (see p.10).
Fri 4 April	Youlgrave Cinema screening of 'Brassed Off', Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm. Free. Refreshments provided.

REGULAR EVENTS

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).
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.
Wed & Thurs	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm (see above).
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle, Reading Room, 10am.
Wednesdays	Diane Kettle's life drawing classes, Middleton Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Wednesdays	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.
Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room (next to main hall), 1.15-3.15pm. 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. <i>By appointment only.</i> Call 636207.
2nd Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2–4.30pm Holywell Lane 5–6.30pm.
2nd Friday	Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.

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