

The Bugle

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

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Country matchmaking success

A locally-based introduction agency for farmers has become so successful that its creator is about to publish a book of her experiences – and such is the media interest in her story that it may even lead to a television series.

Pat Warren of Mere Farm, near Middleton, launched the Farmers and Country Friendship and Marriage Bureau in 1982, providing an introduction service for men and women in farming communities across the country. It works by carefully profiling individuals, and then matching them up with like-minded people with a view to building long-term relationships.

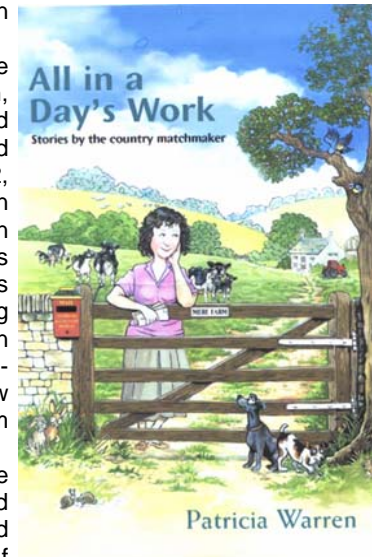
Over its 21 years the Bureau has introduced thousands of people, and led to hundreds of weddings. This July alone four couples who had met through the Bureau got married, and

Pat receives a constant stream of invitations from grateful couples!

"I enjoy every moment of it," Pat exclusively told the *Bugle*. "It is so interesting dealing with real people, and having met so many colourful characters and shared some wonderful experiences I thought I should write some of it down – although names and locations have had to be changed, of course." The book is a collection of humorous and touching stories, and Pat says the tales almost told themselves. "True life really is more amazing than anything you could ever imagine!"

Her book is called *All in a Day's Work – Stories by the Country Matchmaker*, and is published later this month by Farming Books & Videos at £8.99. Already several television companies are

interested in serialising it, so keep your eyes peeled.



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Pots from France: daily until 28 Sept at Bankside Cottage

Broadband Internet for Youlgrave:

What is Broadband?

Simply speaking, it's a high-speed connection to the Internet that is always 'on'. It's called broadband because it has a much larger capacity to receive (and send) data. You can talk and surf at the same time on the same line and enjoy instant access to the Internet whenever you like. Web sites can be viewed up to ten times faster, and attachments can be sent and received more easily. Because conventional Broadband uses a separate line, you'll be able to talk on the 'phone at the same time as being online



Who has got Broadband?

Most people who currently enjoy Broadband connection do so through the existing telephone cable network, which of course is provided by BT. To enable this to happen BT has to convert or upgrade local telephone exchanges, and where there is sufficient demand (such as in large towns and cities) they have pressed ahead and Broadband is widely available. However, out in the sticks, where demand is perceived to be low, BT is much slower to roll out the digital network. That is why over two thirds of the overall population of England and Wales has Broadband – but this drops to 26% in market towns, 7% in rural villages and only 1% in remote rural areas. It's why Buxton has Broadband but Youlgrave, Alport and Middleton don't.

How do we get Broadband?

"Restricted access to Broadband is putting rural businesses and residents at a disadvantage."

Sir Ewen Cameron, Countryside Agency Chairman

An alternative method of getting Broadband is via satellite or radio (see item on the opposite page); or you can simply add your name to the on-line petition to get BT to convert our local exchange. Currently just under 40 people have put their name to the Youlgrave request, but we need at least 200 to 'register an interest' before anything will happen (see box below). In Bakewell and Wirksworth, Broadband action groups have been established to energise local businesses and individuals in order to raise public awareness and petition BT a little more vigorously. See www.broadband4bakewell.co.uk and www.digital-wirksworth.org.uk/pages/broad1.html

How does BT offer Broadband?

Broadband via BT is delivered over a standard BT telephone line, so there's no need to get a new line installed. All you need is a computer that meets the minimum requirements, plus a broadband modem and microfilters (phone adapters).

If you want Broadband to come to Youlgrave, why not double our chances by adding your name to the 'interested parties' list at the BT site:

www.bt.com/broadband_information/5_0_bring_bb_to_your_area.html

We have a large selection of functional ware

the how, the what and the why?

Local Broadband – an alternative solution?

We've all seen the adverts trying to persuade Internet users to upgrade to Broadband. But to date, only 36 customers on Youlgrave exchange have registered an interest – it generally takes at least 200 to get BT interested.

But there is a *possibility* that we might be able to get funding for an alternative scheme to bring affordable 'Broadband' internet to Youlgrave (along with Stanton, Birchover, Elton and Winster). Extension to cover Alport and Middleton might also be possible.

The idea is to link the villages to Matlock (where Broadband is already available) by a series of 'line-of-sight' radio links, run by a not-for-profit company controlled by its users. Within each village, there would be a 'mesh' of short-distance radio links between homes/offices and a central connection point. There is more detail at www.winster.org.

As a first stage, I need (fairly quickly) to persuade the grant-givers that there would be enough interest in these villages to make it worth doing a proper feasibility study. We can make an intelligent guess at the number of 'home' users we might attract, but that approach won't work for other types of potential user.

If you run a business in Youlgrave, Alport

or Middleton, or if you are a 'work-from-home' or 'study-from-home' person in this area, please help improve our chances of getting Broadband by filling in the questionnaire at www.winster.org, where there is more explanation of the project.

And if you can think of others in these villages who may not have seen this note, please help spread the word!

John Geddes, Winster 01629 650364



" APPARENTLY I CAN NOW DOWNLOAD THE TV GUIDE AT 286 TRIGGER-BYTES PER NIBBO-SECOND. SHAME THAT I STILL CAN'T PROGRAMME THE VIDEO..."

An appeal to all residents

I am putting together a case that the recreational and leisure provision for smaller communities such as ours is neglected in favour of the larger population centres in Derbyshire Dales. This affects people of all ages, but particularly children and young people. I shall be grateful if you will let me know what indoor and outdoor equipment and facilities you consider could be provided

in our local community that would make life better for everyone. You might suggest additions to an established institution such as the Village Hall or Chapel, or something completely new.

Please put your ideas on a slip of paper, and leave it in the box in Hollands Butchers or with Roger at the Post Office – and thanks to David and Roger.

Bill Moore, District Councillor

Plus some splendid sculptural pieces

Pommie briefs

Top marks for school

Kitchen staff at Youlgrave's All Saints Primary School have won a silver medal in Derbyshire County Council's Primary Catering Awards, which reward good quality food, customer service and hygiene. Heather Wood collected the award at a ceremony during the summer. Well done to all concerned!

Meanwhile, the Church of England aided school has also won plaudits from church commissioners, whose recent report praised the school and its staff for its social inclusion and religious instruction. The eagerly awaited Ofsted Report, carried out just before the summer break, is also due out this month – full details in the next *Bugle*.

Cinema club application

The newly-formed Youlgrave Cinema, which hopes to show films at the Village Hall once more, has submitted an application to the Countryside Agency's Vital Villages fund to purchase projection equipment. More news as and when...

Public toilets closed

The public toilets on the Alport Lane playing fields have been closed until further notice following yet more vandalism. The Parish Council reluctantly took the decision after the latest in a series of mindless attacks, which have included damage to drains, fixtures and fittings.



Dear Sir,
I write regarding the Walter Knowles Retrospective Exhibition held during this year's Welldressing.

I wish to show my appreciation and thanks to, first of all, Carol, John, and Margaret for all the hard work they put in, both in preparation and in mounting the exhibition in memory of Walter Knowles, and all who helped in any way. And secondly, to all those who so generously lent their pictures.

I know how overcome Walter would have been. I know I am.

We all thank the Methodist Chapel for their cooperation in this rather big undertaking. Not having been at the Chapel during Welldressing for quite a few years, for me it was such a pleasure to meet old friends of the years Walter held his exhibitions there.

Carol, John, and Margaret have helped me choose the beneficiaries from the sale of Walter's paintings. They are: FABLE,

the Sheffield Epilepsy charity (Walter suffered from epilepsy all his life); the ME Association; the Methodist Chapel; my son and daughter-in-law's Church, which is in need of so many repairs; the Deaf Children's Society; Hearing Dogs for the Deaf; and the Sheffield Botanical Gardens Trust.

Thank you all.

Connie Knowles
Stoneyside, Youlgrave



Dear Sir

Just a short letter to thank everyone who helped and gave so generously when I sat in a bath in aid of Youlgrave School.

The total raised was £859. I would also like to thank the ladies from the George, who got me out of an embarrassing situation after sitting there for several hours.

Thank you again to everyone.

Jack Goodwin
New Road, Youlgrave

Amanda's degree result is picture-perfect

Congratulations to Youlgrave-based **Amanda Shaw**, who recently achieved a first class degree in her photography course at Derby University.

Amanda, who is a mature student, explained that it was a fine art course that encourages students to develop their practice in a precise, contemporary approach, while at the same time running alongside the technical side of creating images. "The techniques of image making are in flux and are changing with the exciting developments in the digital arena," she explained. "I tend to use traditional film, mainly medium format, and digitalise it by scanning my film to make a high quality digital file. I use my immediate surroundings to make comments on wider subjects, and spent some time this last year working at Shining Bank Quarry making huge panoramic images of the powerful and dramatic terrain."

Amanda intends to continue her artistic practice, and develop a working routine of commercial photography and photo restoration services.



Henrietta Taylor (above, left) from Youlgrave is one of four pupils from St Anselm's Prep School in Bakewell who have gained scholarships to the prestigious Oundle School in Northamptonshire. She starts at Oundle this month, and the Bugle wishes her well.

Middleton Village Hall

The Village Hall Committee announces that fees for hiring the hall have changed.

Parish use is £3 per hour, Non-parish Private use £4 and Commercial use £5. An extra charge will be made for electricity. A minimum charge of £10 plus electricity applies to each use.

Book through Mrs Brocklehurst (tel. 636739).

YOULGRAVE HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Saturday 6 September, 2.15pm

Flowers and vegetables, plus handicraft, baking, knitting, jams and preserves, photographs and paintings.

Entries to the Village Hall between 6 and 8pm on Friday 5 September.

The show is open to everyone – contributions welcome from all!

Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel

(top of Holywell Lane)

Autumn Fair

Saturday 27 September, 10am

Coffee and biscuits

Various stalls – cakes, bric-a-brac, 'as new', books games.

Please come and bring a friend and support our chapel

The work explores a wide and varied range

of decoration and ceramic techniques

Youlgrave's parking problem rears its ugly head again

Over the summer several incidents have occurred in the village which highlight the ongoing problem of parking, and how matters can soon get out of hand.

On welldressing Saturday (21 June) notices appeared on the windscreens of cars parked on Conksbury Lane, telling them that they had parked inconsiderately and warning that their vehicles had been photographed and reported. The source of the stickers, which had nothing to do with the parish council or welldressing committee, has remained anonymous. However, at least one of the vehicles in question had parked on the single white line opposite the end of Conksbury Avenue, which was introduced earlier in the year in an effort to keep the junction free for residents and especially emergency vehicles to turn. Until Welldressing weekend the line had proved very effective.

PC Iain McGregor was partly responsible for persuading the council to paint the white line on Conksbury Lane, and he told the *Bugle* that in fact Derbyshire Constabulary's traffic support officer had tried unsuccessfully on a number of occasions to persuade the council to implement a legally-enforceable yellow line instead. PC McGregor also dealt with the incident on welldressing Saturday himself, speaking at length to a motorist who had parked on the white line.

However, he warned residents not to take the law into their own hands. "I do not support any member of public trying to enforce parking restriction in a vigilante type manner," he said

"especially when they are not enforceable. People should also be aware that placing notices under car windscreens leaves you open to a charge of criminal damage if the car driver alleges damage to the windscreen or windscreen wiper."

However, in an effort to stop the same problem from happening over next year's welldressing weekend PC McGregor has amended the Police Operational Order, which covers the placing of police cones around the wells, to include placing police 'No Waiting' cones along the white line for the entire weekend. Unlike the parish council's red and white cones, these are enforceable by the police, and PC McGregor says that they will take action if they find anybody abusing them.

Sadly, controversy over parking issues is not confined to visitors' vehicles. An unreported incident earlier in the summer on Stoneyside saw, it is alleged, a local man verbally abuse a female resident over the right to park in what he claimed was a private lay-by. The woman in question was extremely upset and has now left the village.

In addition, the Parish Council's 'No Waiting' cones which were placed along the entire length of the village's main street during welldressing were entirely ignored in some instances, while others were removed – and some were even thrown into Bradford Dale. How can the parish council and others sort out Youlgrave's parking problem if people behave in this way?

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A badly-parked car outside the Old Hall

The 65 thousand dollar view of Brookleton

We all know that Youlgrave and picturesque Bradford Dale are popular spots for artists – as shown by the enduring success of Middleton-based Diane Kettle, and of course the huge interest generated by the recent retrospective of Walter Knowles's work. But an especially famous artist was at his easel by the River Bradford as long ago as the 1920s, and one of his works has recently come to auction for a considerable sum.

The *Bugle's* New Zealand correspondent chanced upon a painting for sale at the International Art Centre in Auckland by Lucien Pissarro. Called 'Brookleton – Yulgreave', it was painted around 1928, in oil on canvas, and is a view from the river looking up at the end houses of Brookleton (see right). Lucien Pissarro was the son of the famous French Impressionist painter Camille Pissarro, but obviously a well-respected artist in his own right, since the painting eventually sold for a staggering NZ\$65,000!

If you want to see the painting in colour (and it does look rather better than this black and white copy) then go to the web site of the International Art Centre in Auckland:

www.internationalartcentre.co.nz/auctions/auctionDetail.lsd?a=0703&p=53



Brookleton by Lucien Pissarro

Autumn fun and activities at Youlgrave Village Hall

FIRST AID: We are arranging a first aid course to be run by the Red Cross. It will be over three evenings and cost £20, payable at the time of booking. The first places will go to volunteers involved in running existing clubs and societies within the village, but individuals have already asked for another course. If your club, your society or yourself wish to reserve a place contact Mike Newman on 636084.

INDOOR BOWLS: The Village Hall now owns a 45ft-long mat for playing indoor bowls, and the bowls club is starting an indoor club at the end of the outdoor season. For more details please contact Peter Rowland on 636467. Also watch the village notice boards for details of more social events involving friendly games. To make the game available to everyone, we have bought a set of bowls; these now belong to the

community. All you will need is a pair of rubber-soled shoes, a pound in your pocket, and a good sense of humour.

We are grateful to Derbyshire Rural Community Council for their contribution towards buying our equipment.

YOULGRAVE PANTO AUDITIONS

Auditions for children and young people take place on Mon 8 Sept at Youlgrave Village Hall at 6.30pm **prompt**. Backstage and production help also needed – contact Jan Wilson on 636284. 'The Queen of Hearts' (a colourful comedy) will run between 27 Jan-7 Feb 2004.

Finally a very big 'thank you' to Youlgrave W.I. Who raised a truly impressive £1,400 for the Hall through refreshment sales over Welldressing this year. Many, many thanks to everyone involved.

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Exhibition daily from 10am to 6pm until 28 Sept

Or other times by appointment – call 636689

Tales from the tap room

Bloody encounters

Billy Toft, whose family, built some of the best houses in Youlgrave, was known for a short fuse and mild expletives. His pride and joy was a Brough Superior, the Rolls Royce of motorbikes, which he kept spotless and gleaming. The approved way to start a serviceable motorbike in those days was to prop it on its stand, straddle it and stamp down on the kick-start - easy enough in theory, but a spiteful ambush for a rider with his mind elsewhere. When the kick-start kicked back, as sometimes it would, the result was usually painful. The other way to start it was, dirt-track fashion, to run with it up to speed, leap in the saddle and let the clutch out: *De rigueur* for mountebanks and long-suffering rattletrap riders, but *infra dig* for a proud owner.

The day came when Billy lost his concentration in the process of starting up his Brough Superior and the kick-start got him. He was livid. Pride and joy notwithstanding, he climbed painfully down, swung back his leg and delivered a full-blooded kick to the rear wheel. "Two can play at that bloody game," he snarled.

Another time he was tending a vegetable cart in Monyash when his eye was taken by a dithering woman who picked up a cauliflower, peered at it, sniffed it and put it back. She then wandered round the cart, inspected the rest of the provender, came back to the cauliflowers to pick up and replace another one. The third time round Billy's fuse began to fizz. "Do you want a cauliflower, missus?" he enquired.

"I don't think so, not today..." she wavered.

"Well, then, keep thee bloody maulers off," he snapped.

Mrs Toft, had she been there, would have been somewhat dismayed. A devout chapel-goer and lay preacher on the Methodist circuit, it was her cherished wish that Billy might join her devotions. There came a Sunday evening when she happened to be preaching in Youlgrave that she felt moved to express her dear wish. "It would please me no end if you would come to hear me preach," she said as she left the house. "Hmmp," said Billy, barely looking up from the newspaper he was reading...

So it was with unexpected joy that, from the pulpit, she later saw him come into the chapel and take a seat in the congregation. Short of thanking God publicly there and then in the

course of her extempore prayers, she must, at least, have found inspiration for her sermon. Billy had returned to the newspaper by the time she got home. She took off her hat and coat, pulled up a chair and sat at the table in expectation. Nothing was said. "Well, Billy," she eventually enquired, "what did you think of it?"

Billy lifted his head from the page, reflected for a moment then pronounced. "I thought it were bloody lovely," he declared. And there the matter rested.

But as any preacher knows, we have to be thankful for small mercies.

Queer birds

There was a time before enlightenment set in when captive wild birds were popular household companions. Small birds, such as linnets, finches and the like, were confined to cages: bigger birds were pinioned and left otherwise free to make a living with their adopted family. Jackdaws had a jaunty, devil-may-care kind of appeal that made them a particular favourite and, like their cousins, the mynahs, they had the knack of mimicry. One such - unadventurously named 'Jack' - learned to pronounce the phrase with which he was invariably greeted - "Nah, Jack" - and took to using it himself.

He also acquired a pastime and practised sexual discrimination. Waiting perched on a gravestone in the churchyard, he would startle passers-by in one of two ways. Men were unexpectedly greeted with "Nah, Jack" and it must have been particularly disconcerting for the real Jacks, of which there were quite a few in the parish, to be so familiarly greeted apparently from the grave. Women could expect a less friendly reception: whatever the reason, the first they knew was a sharp peck on the back of the calves. Perhaps Jack was, after all, a very territorial Jacqueline.

One bird which, to my lasting regret, I only heard about was a magpie that lived in Knocking Alley. It used to sit on the ridge of a roof at dusk and lunge at the pipistrelle bats that emerged from their roost in the gable end. What's more, so I'm reliably told, it occasionally caught one; and you have to be a sharp bird to catch a bat on the wing.

I've had my fair share of memorable spectacles so I musn't grumble, but I do wish I could have seen that magpie catching bats.

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3-day Music Fest broadens its appeal

You'll have read in earlier *Bugles* that this year's Music Fest is going to be a three day event. Organisers decided to make the most of the event that has previously raised money for Lady Manners and Youlgrave schools, local hospitals and for Youlgrave Guides.

The Saturday evening's entertainment is, as in previous years, very much a family affair, with bouncy castle and other children's entertainment provided free of charge. On the line-up for the big night are Versus, the Hip Shakers, Glisten, Roped In, Fat Fish and Switch. And Figgy will, of course, be there with his team serving excellent barbecue food.

Friday evening will be an 'Unplugged' or acoustic set with Joan's Babies, John Gill, Sally Doherty and Quirky Turquoise. Then the Sunday lunchtime's concert caters for much mellower audience with Jazz performances from Rosie Brown and Sally Doherty and fine

wines and cheese will be served.

Tickets are available from Hollands Butchers, the Bulls Head and the Farmyard, and although tickets can be purchased on the door on Friday and Saturday evening, the Jazz Lunch will be advance sales only.

In previous years we have noticed that there have been gatecrashers and people have brought along their own alcohol. Be warned, security will be a lot higher this year and you won't find it easy to get in without a ticket or with your own bottles. Remember, the profits from the Fest are exclusively for local charities so think hard about who you're stealing from if you dodge payments!

We have enjoyed trouble-free events in previous years and ask you all to come along in the same spirit and we'll all have a good time - and raise some funds for local causes.

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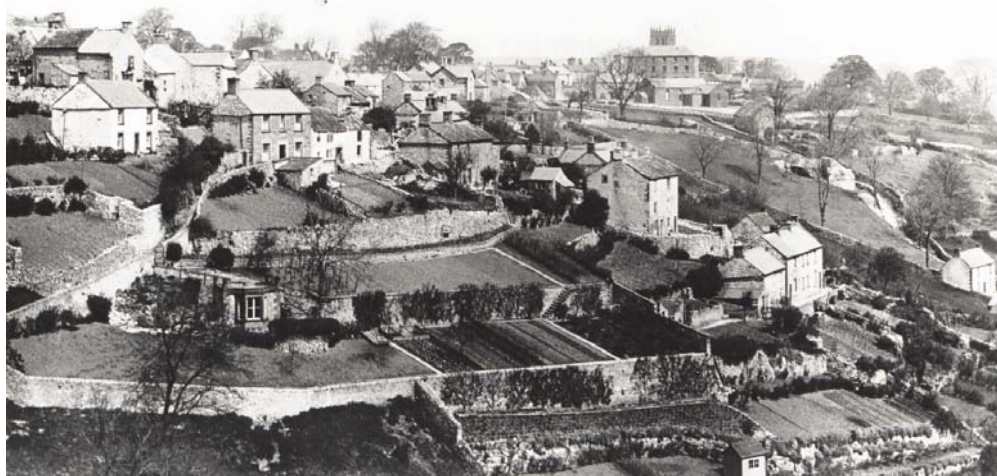


On the ball, Ross Edwards, Greg Wilkinson and Jamie Wigley enjoying goalposts bought with money raised at the Music Fest's sister event Middleton Rocks

50% of Youlgrave houses now own a pot from France

Bankside Cottage, Bankside, Youlgrave (follow sign)

Bankside Wildlife Garden takes shape



In the 1800s Bankside was famous for its sloping, cultivated gardens, and was nicknamed 'Valpo' after the rather more famous terraced gardens of Valparaiso in Chile.

The plans to develop part of Bankside into a village Wildlife Garden are well under way. Youlgrave Guides and Rangers, organised by Penny Edmonds and Edwina Edwards, have been involved in clearing sessions, together with support from others in the village. Lillian Oldfield has provided a wonderful gate for the garden, and is one of several people in the village who are keen to support and be involved in the development of this exciting project.

Earthwatch have provided a start-up grant of £450 which has been used to pay for felling ash trees which are growing into the stone walls, and to pay Gordon Coupe to research and draw up plans to restore the old fishing lodge. The British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (BTCV) have visited the area and are willing to offer practical support and advice once work is under way.

On **Saturday 4 October** at 3pm there will be an open meeting in the Reading Room to gather together everyone who is interested in this garden project. We hope to have an informal relaxed afternoon where everyone will have a chance to share ideas. There will also be tea and biscuits – maybe cakes! We are keen that even if people don't wish to be physically involved in working on the garden, they could contribute with ideas and research. It is important to look at issues concerning trees, plants and wildlife. We also hope to build a pond.

As some of the village children and young people have already been working on the garden, we are hoping that they and any other interested youngsters will also come to this Saturday meeting. See you there!

Maggie Ford

Call in and enjoy a drink at the exhibition



Calling all 'Bufs'

The Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, commonly known as 'The Bufs', is a charity organisation which holds a Royal Charter bestowed on only a few organisations such as ours. Our aim is to help 'brothers' who are sick or otherwise in need. This is a world wide organisation, but locally the numbers are declining, and in danger of becoming extinct. This is where we need your help!

Are you free and outgoing, like visiting other hosteleries and clubs, meeting other people and enjoying yourself? Well this might be for you. If you have a charitable mind and do not begrudge giving the odd copper or two, come along to the Farmyard Inn on the evening of Monday 15 September and find out more about the 'Bufs'. We aim to encourage new people into 'Buffaloism'.

Why 'Calling all 'Bufs'?' Because some of you already belong to this organisation and it

would be a pleasure to welcome you back into the Lodge again, and hopefully attract more new 'brothers' as we are called. If you can spare the time on the 15th it would be appreciated, so please try and make an effort to attend as more 'brothers' are needed to increase, strengthen and save this local ancient organisation from folding, and bringing to an end to Buffaloism here in Youlgrave.

Youlgrave is only part of a group in the Peak District (which is named 'Peaks and Dales Province') and is made up of the following Lodges: Haig House at Bakewell, Farmyard Inn at Youlgrave and Duke William Hotel at Matlock. For more details contact Cyril Rowland on 636142. Thank you for taking the time to read this article, and we hope to see you very soon.



Youlgrave W.I.

During August we did not have a regular meeting, but 14 of us went to Joan Mallaband's farm in Middleton for a bring-and-eat lunch. We had a very enjoyable time with marvellous food in a secluded spot on a beautiful day. We also had planned a walk along the river at Calver, but the weather was not good so we just went for our snack at the Bridge Inn. A very enjoyable evening. Our next regular meeting will be on Tuesday 9 September at Youlgrave Village Hall. Hands on – Painting on Silk. Everyone welcome.

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VILLAGE AID

At last we have heard from Bangbutt again. There are some letters on the way to us, with photos of the school children using the materials we sent out for them last Christmas.

We are still attempting to obtain charity status, but at every turn, obstacles seem to be put in our way! However, we are still hopeful and will report in the *Bugle* as soon as we hear any definite news.

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Youlgrave Guides welcome more support

1st Youlgrave Guides is open to all girls aged between 10-15 years from Youlgrave and the surrounding area who are keen to get involved in a range of interesting and adventurous activities. New faces are always welcome!

We would also like to hear from adults who would be interested in helping, either occasionally or on a regular basis. We meet every Thursday evening during term time. Also, if anyone has any old or unwanted guide uniforms please can you let us have them?



News of last term's activities and summer camp will appear in next month's *Bugle*.

For more information on how to get involved and what we do please call Penny Edmonds on 01629 814348.

Thank you to all our customers – Pots from France

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Until 28 Sept	Pots From France summer exhibition, Bankside Cottage, Bankside, Youlgrave, 10am-6pm daily.	Mon 15 Sept	Meeting of 'the Buffs', Farmyard Inn, early eve (see p. 9)
Sat 6 Sept	Waste Collection: The Square, Middleton 9.45-10.45am. <i>Only collection in Sept.</i>	19-21 Sept	Youlgrave Music Festival (see p. 9)
Sat 6 Sept	Youlgrave Horticultural Show	Sat 27 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).
Mon 8 Sept	Panto auditions (children), Youlgrave Village Hall, 6.30pm.		
Sat 13 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 27 Sept	Autumn Fair, Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel, 10am.
		Tues 30 Sept	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall (side room), 7.15pm.

REGULAR EVENTS

Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	Fridays	Hall, 3.30pm.
Tues, Wed & Thursdays	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Helen for details (tel. 636974).		Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
Wednesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle, Reading Room, 10am.	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
Wednesdays	Diane Kettle's life drawing classes, Middleton Village Hall, 7.30pm.	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm
Wednesdays	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.		Holywell Lane 5-6.30pm.
Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm	2nd Friday	Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am. Fridays Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community		