

The **Bugle**

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

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ROAD CLOSURE!

Youlgrave main street to be resurfaced in February

The full resurfacing of Alport Lane, Church Street and Main Street, delayed from last November, is to take place later this month, with inevitable disruption for local residents.

Work is set to begin on Monday 14th February, and is due to finish on Friday 25th February. However, Derbyshire County Council's Highways Department told the *Bugle* that unless bad weather or plant failure intervenes, they hope to complete the work ahead of schedule.

The full monty

The work involves a full resurfacing of the carriageway – a completely new asphalt surface, rather than simply tar-spraying – and it will apply to the whole of the main road through the centre of the village.

Although the Council was unable to confirm which end of the village the contractors will actually start at, the resurfaced section will stretch from the entrance to the Parish Council's Coldwell End car park all the way along Main Street, Church Street and Alport Lane, finishing just past the last house on Alport Lane by the corner of the Playing Fields. It is understood that only the main carriageway through Fountain Square (rather than the whole Square) will be covered. Contractors will be delivering courtesy letters to residents along

the affected route nearer the time, but they say that they will, of course, rely on the cooperation of local people to move their vehicles and find alternative parking while the work is carried out.

Access to local properties

The Highways Department told the *Bugle* that they will do everything they can to keep disruption to local residents and businesses to a minimum, and 'traffic management personnel' will be posted at access points to advise and assist motorists and other users.

A temporary Traffic Regulation Order will be in place, and **'through' traffic will not be allowed in Youlgrave for the duration of the work.** However, access for local residents and businesses into and out of either end of the village will be maintained as far as possible, although it is inevitable that resurfacing of the narrowest sections of road will close the highway altogether.

The bus companies are being notified of the work and restrictions on access. It is presumed alternative arrangements will be put in place, but as the *Bugle* went to print no further details were available.

FOR A MAP OF THE AFFECTED ROADWAY TURN TO PAGE 3.

The Bugle is sponsored by District Councillor Bill Moore

Pommie briefs



Toddlers' playground

A brand new playground for toddlers and young children has been built on the Alport Lane Playing Fields, with a range of exciting new equipment including swings, a slide and spring riders. The area is also fenced and has been specially surfaced. The new playground is located next to the existing play area for older children, towards the bottom of the field. Funding came from a variety of sources, including Youlgrave Parish Council (who manage the site and led the project), Derbyshire Dales District Council, and a generous grant of £4,792 from Awards for All (East Midlands). Financial contributions were also gratefully received from Youlgrave Playgroup and Filbar (via Youlgrave Music Festival).

Tsunami fundraiser

Thank you to everyone who attended the recent Coffee Morning to raise money for the victims of the Tsunami disaster. Youlgrave School Association collected an impressive total of £217.20, which will go towards rebuilding schools in those Indian Ocean countries affected by the catastrophe. (See p.7 for details of another local fundraising event.)

Silver Band's new instruments

Radio Derby's Money Mountain annual appeal recently gave £5,000 to Youlgrave Silver Band, which was spent buying four new instruments. These were used for the first time at the Bowls Club Christmas Concert in the Village Hall. The picture below shows Alan Gregory, Ian Weatherley, Janet Gregory and John Taylor proudly displaying them on stage. The Band revived its old custom of carolling round the village on the evening of Thursday 23rd December. Thanks to all who listened and contributed nearly £90 as we puffed our way around, ending-up inside the Farmyard Inn.



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Derbyshire Dales grants available for local groups.

Youlgrave road resurfacing



Section of road to be resurfaced shown by bold strip.

The road sections that will be either closed or have restricted access (west to east):

- **Main Street** (beginning at Coldwell End car park)
- **Church Street**
- **Alport Lane** (to 350m/320 yards east of the Alport Lane/New Road junction).

Through traffic will **not** be allowed in Youlgrave for the duration of the work. Access for local residents and businesses *into and out of either end of the village* will be maintained as far as possible.

The Council suggests the following alternative routes: B5056, A6, B5055, A515, the Rake and Long Rake. However, local routes such as Moor Lane, Mawstone Lane, Conksbury Lane and Back Lane will be open as normal.

For more details contact Derbyshire County Council's Environmental Services Department on 01629 580000, extension 7685.

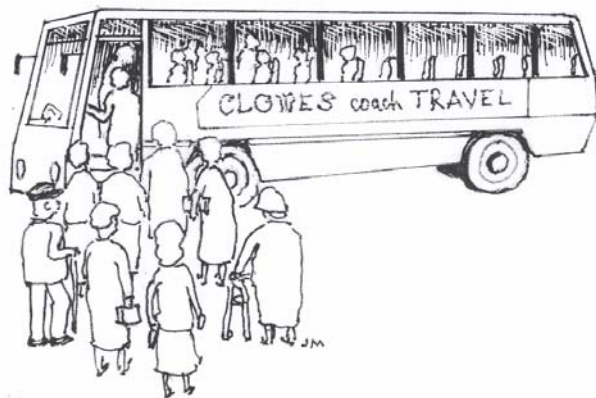
Sean Healey, landlord of Youlgrave's **Farmyard Inn**, has said that when the Coldwell End section of the road is being resurfaced residents are welcome to leave their cars in the pub car park during daylight hours.

Write to the Bugle and let us know what you think of the work – these are your taxes being spent, after all!

Ring Christine Laver on 761300, or Bill Moore on 636477

The Monday Club welcomes new members, so if you're an OAP and enjoy good company, come along and join us on any Monday (except Bank Holidays) in Youlgrave Village Hall, or contact Daphne on 636392.

Right: The Monday Club off an another outing. Sketch by John Marple.



Farmyard Inn, Main Street, Youlgrave

~ VALENTINE'S NIGHT DINNER ~

Treat your beloved to a candlelit dinner for two on Sat 12th February

~ MOTHER'S DAY LUNCH ~

Treat the other woman in your life to a special lunch on Sun 6th March

Call 636221 to book your table.

Bakewell Community Art and Craft Workshops

Have you always wanted to go to a workshop but never got round to it? NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

A series of informal Saturday workshops are being held at the Medway Community Centre in Bakewell for anyone in the Derbyshire Dales. They will be held on 12th and 26th February and there are three workshops each day.

The workshops are funded by the Catalyst Programme and are free to all participants. Crèche spaces are available as well as some transport to the Medway Centre. Activities will include working with acrylics and pastels, drawing, charcoal and conte work, art from paper and glue, willow weaving and felt making and you can join as many workshops as you like.

More information can be obtained from Margie or Penny at the Medway Community Centre, New Street, Bakewell on 01629 813638 or at mcca@freenetname.co.uk

Alzheimer Café at the Whitworth

The new Alzheimer Café will be at the Whitworth Park Hotel in Darley Dale on the last Tuesday of each month from 11am to 1pm.

The Alzheimer Café provides a meeting place for people with dementia, their carers and families, staff working in the field of dementia and any other interested parties. It offers a relaxed, social environment in which light refreshments, information and support are available as required.

The Alzheimer's Society is the leading care and research charity for people with all forms of dementia. The North West Derbyshire Branch are pleased to offer this support to the people of Bakewell, Matlock and surrounding areas.

If you are concerned about someone who is confused and forgetful, we can offer support and information. Do join us at the Alzheimer café or call Judith on 01663 749736.

Wanted: qualified youth leader or parent volunteers.

Pupils from Years 3 and 4 at Youlgrave School were asked what they did over Christmas. Here are some of their responses...

On Christmas Eve we went to Wacky Warehouse in Chesterfield. On Christmas Day I got an Xbox with five games. On Boxing Day we went to a Chinese restaurant. I had my sister Clare, my oldest sister and her boyfriend Pete. We went for a walk down the Dale. We went to my Grandma's house for a party. My new year's resolution is to try hard for my Mum. I am looking forward to my Mum's birthday on the 25th January.
EMLYN JONES, Year 4



On Christmas Eve I was like a rabbit jumping up and down. We put Santa's goodies out and went to bed. When I woke up the next morning I looked at the clock and it was half past seven. Then I pulled my stocking to my Mum and Dad's room. When we had finished emptying our stockings we went to the living room and what a sight, our settee was covered with presents. We opened our presents and the last present I opened was Impact, the game that Up On The Roof is sponsored by.

My new year's resolution is to do more work. The thing I am really looking forward to is going to America.
JOE HALLAM, Year 4



Christmas Eve I went to church to be an angel. My Sisters were watching me. I wore a white costume with silver tinsel round it. I held two little girls' hands, one had a furry coat on and the other was wearing a pink coat. Me and my sisters went to bed early. On Christmas Day I went downstairs. We had a fry up for breakfast, then we opened our presents. I didn't know that my Mum had got me a ballet bar. When I saw this big present I went to look whose name it had on, it had my name on. I unwrapped it, I was so surprised it was a ballet bar I was screaming, I loved it. We went to a party, it was good. My new year's resolution is not to be greedy.
LILY SMITH, Year 3



On Christmas Eve I went to the Disneyland Park (Paris). We went on loads of rides and we saw a little bit of the parade. Later we saw the Enchanting Fairytale. It was really pretty, at the end we saw Tinkerbell light up the castle. On Christmas Day we went to the Walt Disney Studios. At the Studios we went on a tram ride, it was really cool. I saw how you make the scenery of films. Later we saw the Disneyland Fantalusion Parade, it had about ten thousand lights. On Boxing Day I had a swim in the pool for a little while. After we went to see a special Christmas parade, there were loads of people dressing up as characters. The best bit was seeing Santa and four real reindeer. The next day we took the long journey home. My new year's resolution is to stop biting my nails, but I haven't been able to keep it for about four years.
ALICE MARSDEN, Year 4

Why? To run a Youth Club in Youlgrave. Ring 636477.

Greenaway Workshop for Disabled People

*Like many other local village magazines, the Bugle is printed by Greenaway Workshop at Darley Dale. But everyday commercial printers they are most certainly not, as Manager **Biddy Jones** explains.*

Do you know who or where we are? No? Well, let me enlighten you. We have a workshop on Greenaway Lane in the grounds of Darley Dale Primary School. We often get mistaken for being part of Mencap, but we are a separate outfit altogether. We exist to provide a place of work for people who have a disability. Disabilities come in all shapes and sizes - some people have had the misfortune to have had a head injury or a stroke or a heart attack. Others have had to give up 'proper work' because of illness or injury. Any of these things could happen to any of us.

Now the work we do. We have two separate areas of production, the first being repairs to rush or cane chairs. I should think that we all have one of these chairs in our bedroom or attic! Or if not we know someone who does. We are able to re-cane or re-rush these chairs so that they will last for many more years to come, at very competitive prices. We also make from scratch seagrass stools, you know the ones that used to get made in the school woodwork class? *[Their customers include Chatsworth House, who asked Greenaway to re-cover the late Duke's favourite chair! Ed]*

Our second area of work is in printing. The publication you are now reading was printed by us at Greenaway Workshop and has been printed by us for a long time. We have recently been given a donation which has allowed us to update some of our printing equipment and we can now do colour laser printing as well. We are able to produce a wide range of printed matter such as raffle tickets, invoice books, business cards, letterheads, leaflets, posters and much more.

The people who do the work do not get wages, but have a small allowance on top of any benefits that they may receive. This makes for a great atmosphere as you know that the staff are here because they choose to be, not because they have to be. We have a good laugh at work and sometimes (like three times a day) play scrabble or dominoes or cards in our break, adding to the lovely atmosphere at work. The benefits that the staff get from such socialising opportunities are enormous and the work itself is therapeutic as well as healing low self esteem or feelings of inadequacy. The benefits to spouses and families must not be forgotten, since they too can feel stressed by living with someone who has a disability. Greenaway allows them space, as well as giving them something to talk about when they meet up again at the end of the day.

We are a registered charity and run by a voluntary management committee, a lovely bunch who are totally committed to Greenaway and all that it stands for. Fundraising events are held when needed, but the money earned through our work sees us through for most of the time. The County Council has always given us a grant to help pay the wages of the manager who is the only paid member of staff. The manager is there to ensure that everything runs smoothly, and that there is enough work for everyone as well as being responsible for the health and safety at the workshop, along with everyday office procedures.

We are a non-profit making organisation and as such you may be pleasantly surprised by our prices. So if you think you'd like to get to know us better, come and see us. We will be happy to show you what we can do. *If you would like to contact Greenaway call Biddy on 01629 734089.*

What could a Youth Club do?



FILM REVIEW: The Searchers Youlgrave Cinema, December 2004

Not only a pleasant evening, meeting friends old and new. Not only a chance to enjoy films seen and not seen previously, without getting into a car and to walk home in the middle of the road. Not just a chance to savour some probably very cheap wine – ie free at point of use. But also a little controversy, perhaps.

The December film was The Searchers, widely acclaimed as one of John Ford's and John Wayne's best westerns, and a turning point in American film and social history. It was made in 1956, so it is nearly 50 years old. The copy we watched was strong on colour but a bit blurred, and the dialogue not always crisp. (I'm told that if the DVD sound track had failed, a certain local doctor could have dubbed it from end to end!)

But I enjoyed it hugely, for itself and for memories of watching it when I was very young. The acting was superbly melodramatic. 'Best bits' were repeated frequently, such as JW's huskily drawled, "That'll be the day"; and mothers shielding their eyes to watch long lost relatives come over the sun-bleached horizon. That said, Monument Valley is probably the best bit of desert scenery in the world. John Ford had,

thinking back, about five camera stations, from which most of the scenes were shot.

John Wayne is remembered as being macho and right wing. But in 1954, when much of the USA was still run by one of the world's then worst and most inexcusable racists, and where blacks, Hispanics, liberals and native Americans are still persecuted today, this was an anti-racist film. It was one of the few, if not the only one, in which John Wayne colluded in an anti-racist message, and played a complex character. It also avoided the celebration of violence on screen, even though violence was a central theme and functionally essential. Indeed, the only detailed violence was a comedy fight!

So where is the controversy? Well, sadly for me, some in the audience mocked the film. But then, to a modern audience, it was unintentionally funny.

The supporting film was a superb early PIXAR animated short, followed by ice-cream. What a classic formula.

I'm looking forward to the next three Youlgrave Cinema screenings: West Side Story, Rabbit Proof Fence and Touching the Void. All strength to the committee's elbow.

John Youatt

Youlgrave Women's Institute **Coffee Morning** **in aid of the Tsunami Disaster**

Saturday 12th February

10am-12 noon, Youlgrave Reading Room

£1 admission to include coffee and biscuits.

**Cake stall, books, raffle, tombola,
pink & purple theme stall, and nearly new items.**

Run activities in a pleasant environment.



Go wild in the garden!

Bulbs are starting to nose through the ground and wildlife is on the move, too. Robins, blackbirds and thrushes are singing in preparation for the breeding season. Garden bird visitors are particularly reliant on supplementary food from the bird table at this time to build up their energy reserves. Frogs and toads begin to emerge if the weather is mild. An early brimstone butterfly might be spotted, the first to appear; so any early source of nectar is welcome. We are lucky to have so many alder trees around us beside rivers and streams. This lovely medium-sized tree with rounded leaves is showing off its catkins now. Male catkins are long and yellow, female are round and purplish. In an average sized garden it is one of the few plants to enjoy marshy ground and it can support up to 90 insect species such as the alder moth. We have recently spotted siskins feeding on the alder seed. Other small birds also use this food supply in winter.



Early Spring Project

Now is the time to plant bare-rooted hedging. A mixed wildlife hedge not only looks great but provides shelter, food and pathways for birds, mammals and insects. Bare-rooted seedlings are much cheaper than container plants. If a trench is made with a layer of organic matter in the base, they are quick and easy to plant. A good combination would be a random selection of alder, buckthorn, hawthorn, blackthorn, crab apple, dog rose, field maple, hazel and wild privet. It's a good idea to include a larger proportion of hawthorn to give a dense structure. Evergreen plants will provide winter shelter.

Maureen Parry

Maureen Parry can be contacted for Garden Design on 630064.

POSTCARD FROM SPAIN



The town's not very busy at the moment, with none of our normal summer holidaymakers, so we have what locals pleasantly call 'Whiteys and Wrinklies'. Let me explain. 'Whiteys' are tourists who have arrived on a cheap, low cost fortnight's holiday, with their luggage full of shorts, trainers, T-shirts and swimming costumes, and this clothing has to be worn this fortnight be it raining or blowing, because they would look ridiculous wearing it on a cold January morning in Bakewell. You can see them coming about a mile away, their skin pale, with a slight tinge of red caused by the cold breeze coming off the Mediterranean.

'Wrinklies' are usually OAPs who come for about three months in the winter because it's cheaper and not as cold as England in January. They differ from 'Whiteys' in the fact they go everywhere, as Sandra Pugh would put it, 'rugged up', scarves for the women and ratting caps for the men being the order of the day. Still, they are all usually very pleasant and a few like to try out their grasp of the Spanish vocabulary. The most common are: 'Dos Cerveza, por favor my old mate', 'La Cuenta, please pal' and 'Muchos Grassiarse, me duck', - that last one being my favourite.

A lot of foreigners, including people who have lived here a few years, seem to believe that the simple act of adding a final letter 'o' to an English word will make a Spaniard understand them. I was once in a Ferreterias shop (ironmongers) and a chap came in and enquired if they had a 'grommito' because he had a slight 'leako' in his bathroom. The shop assistant dutifully went to the rear of the shop and returned with a washer. The customer, obviously well pleased with his new found grasp of the Spanish language, paid him and walked out 'pleased as puncho'. But it can be a difficult language to learn, and as in Britain it has different dialects, Andalusian being slightly different to Galician and other regions of Spain.

In Andalusia, the letter 's' at the end of a word is quite often totally disregarded, so Dos becomes Do and Tres becomes Tre. The next small town to Fuengirola is called 'Los Boliches', but to an Andalusian it is called 'loboliche'. Here's a good tip for all you budding linguists out there. When talking to a Spaniard don't ever get your final 'o' mixed up with a final 'a', because if you go in a shop and ask for pollo (chicken), but pronounce it polla, be prepared for a few funny looks.

Anyway, I've got to go now, as there's a whole family of goose-pimply legs just arrived in the Bar, asking if our tea is genuine English tea, because they don't like that "foreign muck".

GROUCHO

Village video lending club

Do you have any commercial videos gathering dust – the ones you've watched and probably won't bother to view again? We have, and it's a pity other people in the village can't borrow them. Well, if I can get my hands on enough of a collection of videos to suit all sorts of tastes, then perhaps people can have access to them – through a village video lending club. If it takes off there will be a small fee per video and proceeds will support the Reading Room, from which the Club will operate.

If you have any videos you would be willing to let me have on long-term loan, even 1 or 2, please get in touch – I shall be delighted to hear from you.

Glenys Moore, 636477

REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10.30am-3pm.	Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma (tel. 636265).
Tuesdays	Indoor bowls at Youlgrave Village Hall, most Tuesday mornings and afternoons (check local noticeboards).	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Parish Church, 7.30-9pm.	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact details (tel. 636265).	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
Emma for		Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	2nd Friday	Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle Reading Room, 10am.	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room (next door to main hall), 7.15pm. All welcome.
Wednesdays	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.		
Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm.		
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.		

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Fri 11 Feb	Youlgrave Cinema presents <i>West Side Story</i> , Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm. Members and guests only.	Wed 16 Feb	Grove Place (10.20-10.45am). Meeting to discuss re-starting a cricket club in Youlgrave, Farmyard Inn, 7.30pm.
Sat 12 Feb	Youlgrave WI Coffee Morning for the Tsunami Disaster, Reading Room, 10am.	Tues 22 Feb	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm.
Sat 12 Feb	Youlgrave Cinema presents <i>Finding Nemo</i> , Youlgrave Village Hall, 10.30am. Open to all. £1 admission.	Fri 25 Feb	Cake decorating classes, Farmyard Inn, 11am (book on 636221).
Sat 12 Feb	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave Sch (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am),	Sat 26 Feb	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).

What could a Youth Club do?

Arrange trips to various events.

DO YOU LIKE PLAYING CRICKET?

Youlgrave has a long tradition of cricket in the village. We have a beautiful cricket ground – but no cricket team! Are you a former Youlgrave CC member? Are you interested in playing or helping to restart a local cricket club? Then come and talk about it at the Farmyard Inn on Wednesday 16th Feb at 7.30pm. If you can't come (or if you are too young to drink) but are still interested - please let us know. We want to hear from you.

David Frederickson Auburn House, Church Street, Youlgrave (636586)
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