

The Bugle

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

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Youlgrave Guides achieve highest award

During half-term eleven Youlgrave Guides took part in a 'Night Hike' from the Scout Hall to Robin Hood's Stride, accompanied by the County and Division Commissioner.

On arrival, we were joined by several parents to enrol two new girls and to make a special presentation of the Baden-Powell Challenge Award to Jenny, Elle and Emma. This is the highest award a Guide can achieve. The girls have completed a number of challenges including trying adventurous activities, taking part in the trip to Northern Ireland, and organising several meetings for the rest of the Guide unit. As a final challenge, the girls participated in a special weekend for all Guides in Derbyshire gaining the award. The event was celebrated with cake and hot chocolate. Thank you to Peter and Iris Pimm for allowing the girls to take a breather at Greenfields!

We are very in the lucky in the unit to have three more Guides who are ready to attend one of these weekends, prior to being presented with their award. This term we have been joined by five more girls so have a very healthy unit with great potential. **Penny Edmonds**



The girls on last month's 'Night Hike'.



The Wee Dram celebrates a new miniature

Youlgrave's Adrian and Alison Murray, proprietors of the Wee Dram whisky shop in Bakewell, are delighted to announce the birth of Erin Charlotte (pictured left) on Sunday 6 February. Born at 11.23pm, she weighed 7lbs 1oz. "We arrived at the hospital at 11.08pm," they said, "and she arrived 15 minutes later - a little too close for comfort!" Erin is a welcome sister for Jade Ellen, and the *Bugle* raises its glass to the whole family and wishes them well.

The Bugle is sponsored by the Farmyard Inn Tel 636221

Pommie briefs

Generous local giving

Last month's WI fundraising coffee morning at the Reading Room for victims of the Tsunami disaster in the Indian Ocean, collected over £370. In addition, the sale of second-hand books at Youlgrave Post Office throughout January and early February amassed an equally impressive £140. Thank you to everyone who contributed.

Sales at the Reading Room

Do you have things to sell? Would you like a stall in the Reading Room on Well Dressing Saturday? The cost would be £6 for the day, from 10am to 4pm. Five or six stalls are needed to go ahead, so please 'phone Bill Moore on 636477 if you are interested.

Well Dressing AGM

The AGM of Youlgrave Well Dressing Committee will take place on Thursday 3rd March at 7.30pm in the Village Hall (either the Committee Room or the Social Room). If you are unable to attend the meeting but able to offer assistance in any way – including clay-working (mid April onwards), publicity, photos, hymns, new board for the Reading Room, assistance with the boards for the Guides and School – please contact Peter Pimm on 636341.

The Bugle wishes to once more offer its thanks to Youlgrave's Sub-postmaster, Roger Easton, for his annual inspection of our accounts, which he found to be in satisfactory order.

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Next Supper Club: Friday 18th March.



Dear Editor,
I was born and brought up in a village about 30 miles from here.

In 1928, when I was 16 years old, I wrote to the Daily Mail complaining about the lack of facilities available to young people in villages like mine.

I had six replies to my letter – none of them helpful, and the Vicar of Sudbury denounced me in the Pulpit for impertinence.

I hope Youlgrave is more successful than I was.

Cherry Cockayne
Granby House, Youlgrave



Dear Editor,
As you know I have recently given up delivering newspapers in Youlgrave and have started in a new job in Chesterfield. I would like to thank all my customers for their support in the past and also to thank everyone who has given me their best wishes for the future. I would especially like to thank Andrew and Allison Parker for their help over the last year.

The reasons that I have given up are numerous but would include the fact that the village is too small to support a specialist newsagent, fewer people are buying papers each year, more work is involved in delivering newspapers as they are coming with extra magazines, CDs and brochures, and the papers are arriving later and later meaning that more work has to be done in less time.

Steve Clarke of Bakewell Newsagents is delivering papers to Parkers the butchers so that it is still possible to buy a paper in the village. He may try to restart the deliveries but suffers from many of the problems that I have had. I hope everything works well in the future.

Tony Carter (Roses Newsagents)



Above: Bronwen reflects light on a mirror to a solar panel on the roof, which then powers a propeller.

All Saints School went to Manchester Science and Industry Museum. We travelled to the museum by double decker bus. Miss Lomas' class worked in a light and colour workshop. We also went into the experiment room which we enjoyed. **Bronwen Adlington**

Pie and pea Supper in aid of Middleton Church

Ready for a night out?
Then come to the Reading Room on Friday 18th March at 7.15pm to a Pea and Pie Supper and Quiz, with Bring and Buy stall.

Tickets £5 available from Hollands and Parkers or call 636617 to save a place. Everyone welcome. All money raised is for Middleton Church Funds

St Patrick's Day theme. Booking essential on 636221.

CRICKET LATEST

In the last issue of the *Bugle* I asked if anyone was interested in playing cricket. Could we start a new cricket club and see the game played again in Youlgrave?

Five men and a woman met in the back room of the Farnyard Inn on February 16 to plot the revival of the ancient game in the village.

We all felt it was important to attract young people to the game – as the playing days of most of us at the meeting are past. We thought that it might be possible to mount a day of cricket in the village this summer to raise interest (and money). But first we need to do something about the pitch which has been neglected for some years.

Therefore, our next meeting will be a site visit to look at the state of the pavilion and the cricket square. We will be there on Saturday 5 March at 11am. We hope that anybody else who might be interested will join us then.

David Frederickson

Please take a bottle and make a difference in Bangbutt.

**Youlgrave
Water
Aid
for
Bangbutt**

**A recent Bangbutt visit inspired this fundraising idea.
Unable to turn on a tap or flush a toilet, Barbara and Peter realized how much we take our clean water for granted. Please pick up a bottle from Holland's or Parker's and put a coin in it each time you use some water.
The money will be used to help the Bangbutt villagers set up their own clean water supplies and latrines.**

PLEASE RETURN YOUR BOTTLE BY April 16th

Mother Goose. 2005



The Farmyard Inn is now Cask Marque accredited.

YOULGRAVE PANTO 2005: 'MOTHER GOOSE'

Review by Wilton Shagpile (Dec'd)

What ho, me old luvvies! It's your old pal Wilton reviewing the Panto again.

I'm just fresh from an Autumn season at Sterndale Moor Social Club in "The Good Old Days". I played the MC and wowed them with some choice introductory lines, such as "a cornucopia of corporeal callisthenics" (acrobats), "a phantasmagoria of preternatural prestidigitation" (conjuring) and "a tableau of ptolemaic terpsichore" (Wilson, Keppel and Betty impersonators). I always said Leonard Sachs pinched my idea, and I used to have an arrangement with the eleventh Betty, by the way – a lovely girl called Florrie from Cleckheaton – but I digress.

This was the best Panto for years. It was just the right length, had plenty of jokes and lots of singalong songs. I like to think that dear old Jan (I'm actually old enough to be her father) actually has taken some notice of my ramblings over the years. As usual, I can't mention everybody but it wouldn't be Wilton without some acerbic comments. Mary Froggatt carried the singing as she always does, and you could fair see the veins standing out on her neck at times. She reminded me of Gracie Fields in "Sing as we go", but the descant chorus in "Gypsy Rover" put me off. I can't sing in tune at the best of times, and I longed for the Dougie Birds rendition of yesteryear. David Pryor is however a welcome addition to the singing department.

At one point, I thought Ted Shimwell had taken root and fallen asleep in his position at the

side of the stage. Jan, you must make better use of this fine actor.

The comedy section was strong as usual, with Mick as the archetypal Dame and Martin Hill perfectly gormless. But the best bit for me was the performance of Tizzie Reason. She's no Maggie Smith, but what a poppet. She made my heart race which it is now at the thought – not a good thing as I have a dicky ticker. I mustttttt.....

Wilton always said he would go out with a bang. We print this review in his memory. His obituary will appear in the April Bugle - Ed

Dear Editor

Well done again to Youlgrave Pantomime! The main characters as good as usual, particularly, of course, the Dame.

Overall, perhaps, not quite as funny as previous years, except for the ballet scene which was very comical.

The costumes were excellent, as always. One or two new faces, which was good, but where was the 'little treasure' – last year's jester?

Well done to ALL for their hard work.

Pearl Sutton (a would-be pantomime critic)

Pearl – I think we may have an opening for a new panto critic. Please get in touch!

- Are you aged between 14 and 24?
- Are you in need of a challenge?
- Do you want to have fun?
- Do you want to try something new?

If you can answer YES to any of these come along and find out what the DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD can do for you at a preliminary on Tuesday 22 March at Youlgrave Reading Room (7.30pm). We'd also welcome any other interested adults who would like to help or find out more! Contact Penny Edmonds on 636125 for further details.



This means quality assured real ale.

Youlgrave and Bangbutt:



Youlgrave has been linked with Bangbutt, a small village in Sierra Leone, West Africa, since 1991. It eventually became apparent that a visit from one or two committee members was vital to assess first hand the real needs of the village so badly affected by one of the bloodiest and most brutal wars of recent times.

So, in January, Barbara Scrivener, Peter Ryder, and Gar Powell-Evans (a photographer) flew from Gatwick to the capital of Sierra Leone, Freetown. It was hot, sticky, very crowded and everything was covered with a coating of red sand. The streets were crammed with pedestrians, street vendors, and blind people led by children, begging. There was garbage everywhere; the smell was overwhelming.

After a 100-mile journey along pot-holed roads, eight miles from Bangbutt, we met Mr Tarawalie, our long-time contact man, who much to our dismay had been waiting for us for five hours! He took us to Bangbutt, superficially a quiet oasis among palm trees and bush land, but devastated by a decade of war. On arrival, we were given a wonderful, impromptu welcome by the women and girls singing in Temne, their language: "The whites are coming, the

whites are coming to help us!"

We were led down the road where we saw the 21 remaining houses spread out either side, mainly mud huts with thatched roofs. Up to five families live in each house with perhaps 200 people in total in the village. A few chickens were scratching around for food, women were boiling water over wood fires for rice, or for palm fruits to produce palm oil. Rice is their staple food with yams, cassava, groundnuts, bananas, and pineapples. They have very

little protein in their diet and there is often famine during the 3-month rainy season.

The villagers held a ceremony to welcome us, singing songs and dancing to the music of their drums. This was both exhilarating and humbling. Never would one receive such a welcome in England, with a whole community coming out to welcome visitors. We were presented with nuts and a live chicken – later returned to us in the form of a meal! We responded to their welcome and soon discovered that their needs are the very basic things that we take for granted: clean water, lavatories, a school building, help in improving their diet and farming practices by introducing goats and more fowls.

We met with the men and women separately and although their priorities



The only Youlgrave pub with a real fire.

two villages worlds apart

differed, similar themes emerged: how to make and use latrines instead of going in the bush; to get a clean water supply; to build a school; buy and keep goats for meat and to sell; and to make craft goods for sale. Each project will require training and financial support. A headman explained that they could do much of the work themselves, but needed our technical help and money to buy materials.



There are four teachers working in the school, two of them working voluntarily and unpaid. They have 118 pupils on role. In the dry season, two classes work together in the grain store and four classes work together in an open thatched sheltered with two classrooms. In the wet season, they all have to cram into the ill-lit grain store, which should be used to store their grain, safe from rats. Children generally go to school at six years old, but some do not appear until later, especially those who have missed schooling during the war, giving a wide age range. Children are also often kept at home when they are needed to work in the fields or for lack of school uniform. Whilst primary schooling is now free, school uniform is preferred. Fees are charged for secondary education where school uniform is compulsory. Children learn by rote, chanting

from the blackboard. When the letters from Youlgrave School were read, the named pupil proudly stood up. Our gifts of educational posters were hung around the walls and as we had to travel light, we were only able to take as gifts some biros, pencils, skipping ropes and a calendar. They desperately need more school materials, especially reading books.

It was so sad to say goodbye. Time was running out and there were still so many unanswered questions. We needed longer there. We had been so welcomed, so looked after. Although their needs are so basic, it was difficult for us to make any specific promises. But one thing we were clear about, we wanted to help. We knew that all of you in Youlgrave would feel the same. So, in this year of 2005, can we make a difference to Bangbutt?

Will you join the annual giving scheme, support fundraising activities, and of course, if possible, give generously to help a village so much poorer than ours?

For more information, donations and offers of help, please contact Maggie (chair) on 636189, Barbara (secretary) on 636601 or Glenys (treasurer) on 636477.

Photographs by Gar Powell-Evans

YOULGRAVE-BANGBUTT VILLAGE LINK

- Sat 12 March, Coffee Morning, Reading Room, 10.30am. Stalls, bric-a-brac, bring & buy stall, tombola, raffle.
- Sat 23 April, AGM of Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link, Reading Room, 3.30pm. Tea and hot cross buns.
- Sat 23 July, afternoon event at Old School Hall House, Youlgrave, by kind permission of Carol and John Sutcliffe.

New and improved inn signs on the way.

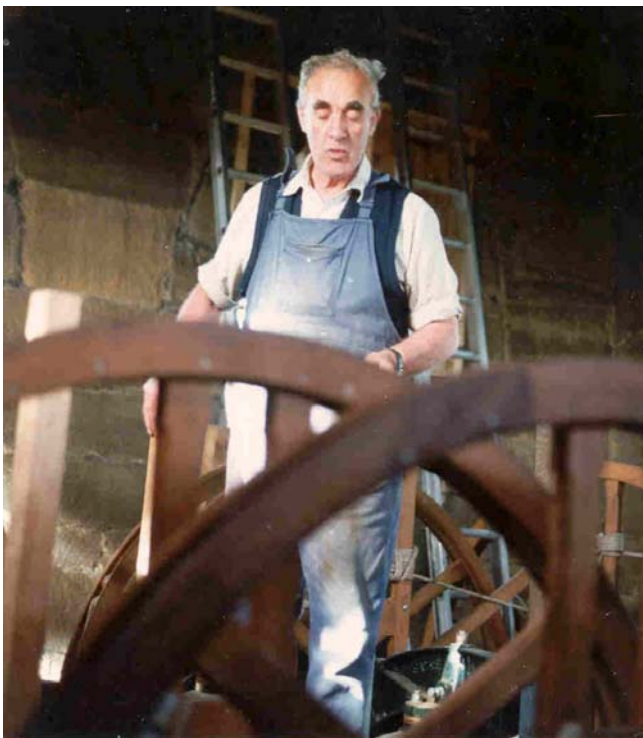
‘Service not Self’: A profile of Youlgrave’s David Robinson

On Thursday 16 December 2004 the Youlgrave Branch of the Royal British Legion held their monthly meeting at the Knoll Club. After the usual business of the meeting, the County Chairman of the Royal British Legion, Mr Bernard Page, who was accompanied by his wife, made a presentation of a cheque to Mr David Robinson from the members of the branch in recognition of his service of 39 years as branch secretary.

Major General Peter Cavendish also made a presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs B. Page and Mrs A. Robinson which Mr Robinson received on behalf of his wife who unfortunately was unable to attend.

David’s association with Youlgrave began in 1945 on VJ night when he met Anne, his wife to be, at a celebration dance in the square at Bakewell. Like many young men David was called up in 1946 to do National Service. He was enlisted into the Royal Engineers and posted to Malaya at the beginning of the Emergency, and after completing his national service he was demobbed from the army in 1948.

In 1952 Anne and David married and set up their home in Youlgrave. Shortly after he became involved in assisting to convert the old congregational chapel at Coldwell End into what we now know as the Knoll Club and his service with the RBL began. In 1965 Mr G. Flood, then the chairman of the



David Robinson (above) oversaw the re-hanging of the church bells in the 1990s.

branch, persuaded David to accept the post of secretary which was vacant. And David was to continue in that office until the branch held its AGM in October 2004 when he retired.

During his time in office, he saw many changes in the organisation. In the early days the branch formed its own cricket and angling teams, while the winter months were filled by teams who would play darts, dominoes and cribbage, travelling many miles to competitions with the highlight

A landlord trained and qualified through ...

being when the Cribbage team won the East Midlands championship. Guest speakers were also invited to the meetings, speaking on many different topics.

David’s work with the RBL took him to many places in the county, representing the Youlgrave branch at county and group meetings. He became Vice Chairman of the West Derbyshire Group and then eventually Chairman until he retired in 2002. He considers that it has been a pleasure and privilege to have met so many nice people and to have been involved in the work of the RBL, a great organisation which offers help and support to all ex-service men and women should they require it – the Legion’s motto being SERVICE NOT SELF.

Dedication to the Church

As if David’s work with the Royal British Legion were not enough, he has continued to support the local Horticultural Society, of which he was Chairman for 15 years. Both Anne and David were members of the Parish Church Choir for many years, until ill health prevented them from participating, and he was Tower Captain of the church bellringers from 1980 till 1998.

In 1989 the church bells, which had hung in the tower since 1870, had become very difficult to ring, and under David’s leadership the decision to re-tune and re-hang the bells in a new metal frame was made. The task of fundraising, removing the bells, then re-installing them in the tower was undertaken by a team of volunteers who successfully completed the work in 1997.

Last but not least, David served the church as church warden for over 30 years, covering four vicars, and for his service to the church he was made Church Warden Emeritus.

I think you will agree that he is a truly remarkable man who has served this community well. SERVICE NOT SELF. Thank You, David.

Written by David Camm

... the British Institute of Innkeepers

Charity Car Treasure Hunt

To raise money for Genesis Breast Cancer Appeal

Sunday 13th March

Meet at the George Hotel car park.
Entry Fee of £5 per car. Max 4 people per car. Snacks provided after the hunt at the George Hotel.
Tickets from the George Hotel and the Farmacy Inn or contact Leah on 636343

Licensing changes

New licensing legislation comes into force this year, and with it Derbyshire Dales District Council has adopted a new licensing policy. This affects any venue that intends to serve alcohol, put on music or show films to which the public is admitted, including pubs, village halls and community centres. DDDC has produced a series of fact sheets – call 01629 761115 or email licensing@derbyshiredales.gov.uk to request copies. In addition, there will be ‘drop-in’ advice surgeries for anyone who was clarification on what can be quite a complicated situation. The two local ones are at Bakewell Agricultural Centre on Tuesday 8 and Thursday 10 March from 12 noon to 4pm.

* ATTIC SALE *

Saturday 23 April

Youlgrave Village Hall

10am-12 noon

For reservations ring 636663.
£5 per table. Refreshments available, also tombola and cake stall. Proceeds for Village Hall refurbishments.



Go wild in the garden!

Now, while the garden is quite bare, is an excellent time to look critically at its wildlife potential, or even start planning a whole new layout. Consider the useful features you already have, maybe mature or even dead trees, a compost heap or a pond of sorts. Many existing features can be improved for wildlife such as replanting a border with nectar-rich plants or enlarging a pond, planting around it and making access easier, for people and wildlife. Flower seeds can be acquired now. Native plants are readily available from garden centres or mail order. Non-native annuals like stocks, cornflower, candytuft, snapdragons and sunflowers will be a magnet to insects. Young trees can be planned into the scheme and planted while dormant. Good choices for wildlife are the wild service tree, ornamental hawthorn, crab apple, bird cherry and hazel. ***The village wildlife garden continues to evolve – watch this space!***



Early Spring Project

Gardens are excellent places for birds to raise their young. It's fun to try and attract different species with different types of nesting box. A simple wall ledge attracts blackbirds, sparrow, flycatchers and thrushes. An open-fronted box will be attractive to robins and pied wagtails. Large open boxes for kestrels and owls must be sited as high as possible, at the other end of the scale a wren would use a hollow log box with a small hole entrance.

Maureen Parry

Maureen Parry can be contacted for Garden Design on 630064.

POSTCARD FROM SPAIN



Last week I did something I always vowed I wouldn't do... so what was it? Well, I purchased a pirate copy of the new Robert De Niro film. I can't tell you the title of the film for fear of spelling errors. Anyway, it was the sequel to 'Meet the Family', and after reading the list of stars, director, cameramen and a myriad of others who helped make the film, I saw a little warning printed on the bottom of the DVD case. It said: 'Contains bad language and one reference to drug use'. Now, anybody who is a fan of Mr De Niro would know that his films usually contain at least a sprinkling of bad language, so why would they need to be warned? I then discovered, on a children's cartoon DVD, the warning: 'Contains scenes of mild, fantasy dilemma'. I didn't understand this, so I asked a few of the people in the bar. One told me that manufacturers put warnings on everything now. "It saves them being sued."

So armed with this, I checked out other forms of packaging, and after rummaging through the fridge, I found a bag of ice and there printed on the bottom: 'Best before 2008' and 'Store below freezing point'. I thought that would be obvious. Ice is only ice when its frozen, otherwise it's just water.

I thought about other things we could print warnings on: cars, warning of pollution, perhaps; food, the danger of obesity (a very real possibility); or Karaoke machines, an acute danger of never being taken seriously again after using one. The powers that be have already labelled cigarettes and alcohol, so I won't mention them. I thought of warnings on contraceptives, but my mind started running riot. Printable suggestions on a postcard, please. (*But not to the Bugle – Ed.*)

A friend of mine had two good ideas for labelling: On the bottom of beer bottles, he said, we should have the words: 'Open Other End'. And printed in bold letters on the top rung of every set of steps or ladders we should have the words: "Stop, go no further than this". I told him not to be so cynical. "The Government has probably already thought of that."

Anyway, Easter is on its way, and the shops will be full of chocolate eggs, I bet Edwina Currie has something to say about that!

Groucho

YOUTH CLUB

Many thanks to the eight residents who volunteered to help with the planned Youth Club. To minimise the work, we can still do with around another six helpers. I shall write to all volunteers in a few days to arrange a meeting. At the moment, I am wading through a large amount of paperwork and a forest of regulations.

Bill Moore (636477)

A large print version of the Bugle is now available. Call Ann Knowles on 636362 if you are interested in receiving this.

GRANBY HOUSE

Assistant to Housekeeper

Applications are invited for the above position.

16 hours a week between the hours of 12 noon and 4pm. Some weekend work will be required.

Lunch is included.

Duties include kitchen assistance, waiting at table and some light cleaning.

Please apply to Bridget Ardley on 636611.

Joke of the month

A schoolteacher says to the class: "Now we are going to learn about Old MacDonald and his farm. So, Johnny, how do you spell the word 'farm'?"

Johnny says: "E.I.E.I.O"

As told by Bob Frith

Live acoustic set

featuring Dan Martin

Bull's Head, Youlgrave

Thurs 10th March from 9pm

Clerk vacancy

Youlgrave Parish Council

Youlgrave Parish Council requires a part-time Clerk to the Council from 1 April 2005. Hours are 37 per month.

Duties to include the Responsible Financial Officer/Proper Officer of the Council. Salary will be according to the SLCC/NALC recommendations with regard to qualifications and experience. Deadline for written applications is 15 March 2005.

Please contact the present clerk, Veronica Kemble, on 01629 650530 or veronicawinster@aol.com for an application pack/informal enquiries. Written applications to Miss Veronica Kemble, Greystoke, 7 Wyntor Avenue, Winstar, Derbyshire DE4 2DU.

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St Patrick's Day theme. Booking essential on 636221.

ANNUAL SPONSORS

Abbeyfield (Youlgrave & District) Society, Granby House – very sheltered housing for elderly people	636123	The Old Bakery, Bed & Breakfast and self-catering accommodation	636887
Bakewell Bridge Car Park (Muriel and David Rhodes), Stone Ends, Brassington Close, Youlgrave	636453	Maureen Parry, Garden Design	630064
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Meadow Cottage Tea Garden	636523	Youlgrave Post Office	636201
Monday Club	636392	Youlgrave Silver Band	636362
Bill Moore, District Councillor, Lathkill & Bradford	636477	Youlgrave Village Hall	636887
		Youlgrave Well Dressing Committee	636341
		Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Church	636603
		Youlgrave Women's Institute	636353

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 Emma for details (tel. 636265).	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle Reading Room, 10am.	2nd Friday	Holywell Lane 5-6.30pm. Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.
Wednesdays	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.	Last Tues	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room (next door to main hall), 7.15pm. All welcome.
Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm.	of month	
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.		

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sat 5 Mar	Site visit on Alport Lane playing field to discuss cricketing matters, 11am.	Sat 12 Mar	Youlgrave Cinema presents <i>Brief Encounter</i> , Youlgrave Village Hall, 2pm. Open to all. £1 admission.
Fri 11 Mar	Youlgrave Cinema presents <i>Rabbit Proof Fence</i> , Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm. Members and guests only.	Fri 18 Mar	Pie and Pea Supper in aid of Middleton Church funds, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.15pm.
Sat 12 Mar	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave Sch (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).	Tues 22 Mar	Duke of Edinburgh's Award open meeting, Reading Room, 7.30pm.
Sat 12 Mar	Coffee Morning for Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link, Reading Room, 10.30am.	Tues 29 Mar	Annual Parish Meeting (Youlgrave Parish Council), Village Hall Committee Room 7.15pm. All welcome.