



The

Bugle



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

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Middleton seats restored to the Square

To mark the anniversary of 21 years in business in the parish of Middleton-by-Youlgrave, Derbyshire Aggregates recently gave a donation to restore three seats in the centre of the village. The seats are situated around the Square and are for the use of residents and visitors.

Adrian Fewing of Derbyshire Aggregates

Ltd said the company was very pleased to help its local parishes in any way it could. Derbyshire Aggregates, via its Arbor Low works, is a specialist producer of decorative aggregates and has funded various projects over the



years as part of its involvement in the local community.

Pictured are Adrian Fewing of Derbyshire Aggregates and Claire Sutton, Chairman of Middleton and Smerrill Parish Council.

YOULGRAVE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Friday 8 & Saturday 9 September

Alport Lane Playing Fields, Youlgrave

Bands, bars and barbecue

Tickets 6.50 (one night) or £10 (weekend) from local shops

The Bugle is sponsored by Youlgrave Cinema

Bugle letters: speeding cars pose deadly danger



Dear Editor,

My wife and I have just returned from a very pleasant extended weekend break, renting a cottage in Youlgrave.

On the Saturday evening [15 July], at approximately 8.30pm, we were walking up out of the village on the road to Middleton. As we approached the car-parking area for the allotments, at the end of the houses on the right-hand side, we came across a group of children on both sides of the road, of various ages and some with bicycles.

When we were about 25 yards away from the group and still inside the 30mph limit, three cars passed us, going up out of the village at **very** considerably more than the 30mph limit, apparently racing each other. The third, a 15-year-old blue Astra with a registration plate beginning with 'M', was slightly behind the first two. After the first two had passed, a young lad of six or seven, on a bicycle somewhat too large for him, appeared out of the car park on the right, intent on crossing the road to his friends on the left. A split second earlier and he would have been killed by the Astra. As it was, he managed to slew sideways and avoid the collision. The speeding car passed within six inches of the bicycle.

We were horrified. Our hearts stood still, the group of on-looking children were stunned, and one small boy looked very frightened at what he had just avoided.

My reason for writing is to report, in the short time at a cottage in the top of Youlgrave, we observed many vehicles both coming into and leaving the village

at speeds in excess of the 30mph limit. In my opinion, the 30mph sign needs to be moved another 100 yards or so out of the village. Ideally a flashing sign should be installed to warn incoming vehicles, and/or a speed hump (or better) a narrowing 'gateway' fixture. Many vehicles seemed to have drivers very reliant on their rapid reactions and the capacity of their brakes. The parking of cars on both sides of the road at the top end of Youlgrave often makes single-file working necessary.

Perhaps some monitoring of traffic on this stretch of road, both earlier in the travel-to-work/school hours and in the evening, would provide the hard evidence to justify to what seems to my wife and myself to be a necessary investment in road safety.

Yours

Dr Peter Townroe
Little Melton,
Norwich

Cyclist injured in accident

A 21-year-old man from Nottinghamshire was badly injured when his bicycle collided with a minibus outside the Farmyard Inn, Youlgrave. The incident happened around lunchtime on Tuesday 8 August when the cyclist, travelling into the village from the Middleton direction, hit the minibus full of Scouts from Suffolk. Among the injuries suffered by the cyclist was a fractured wrist and dislocated knee, plus he also lost the end of his little finger. None of the Scouts was hurt.

Youlgrave Cinema's fourth season begins Friday 8 Sept

Village noticeboard

Pantomime auditions

The Pantomime for 2007 will be 'Robinson Crusoe' and children's auditions will take place in Youlgrave Village Hall on Monday 11 September at 6.30pm PROMPT. Children 8 and over will be welcome, but please note, rehearsals will take place each Monday and Wednesday evening from Monday 18 September onwards.

Music Festival – "biggest in Peak"

This year's Youlgrave Music Festival takes place on Friday 8 and Saturday 9 September on Alport Lane playing fields. Friday night's bands include Skulltanker and local favourites Twice Around, while Saturday's line-up features amongst others Fat Fish and Colette. Organiser Phil Wildbore told the *Bugle* that an unprecedented 27 different acts wanted to play this year. "It's now the biggest live event in the Peak District that doesn't involve a Duke!" he claimed. Tickets cost £6.50 for one night or £10 for a weekend pass and can be purchased in advance at Holland's butchers, the Bull's Head and Farmyard Inn.

Antiques talk at WI open meeting

Youlgrave Women's Institute is holding an open session on Tuesday 12 September at 8pm, and would like to invite anyone interested to come along and join them at Youlgrave Village Hall to hear an excellent speaker. Charles Hanson, the BBC TV antiques expert, will be talking about his experiences. Refreshments will be served afterwards. The WI look forward to seeing you.

Eight monthly evening films at Youlgrave Village Hall

Youlgrave Cinema launches 4th season

This month the village film club begins its fourth season, and now the varied and stimulating programme of films has been increased to eight and extends until next May. The movies range from recent Oscar-winner *The Constant Gardener* through to period classics like *Remains of the Day*. There is intriguing foreign cinema from Mongolia (*The Story of the Weeping Camel*), touching movie-making from Britain (*Raining Stones*) and sheer impudence from the Monty Python team (*Life of Brian*). Membership costs £28 for the season – that works out at just £3.50 per film – and as usual it includes a short film, refreshments and film notes. To join call Val on 636420 or Pat on 636836.

The 2006/07 season in full:

8 Sept 2006: *The Constant Gardener*

6 Oct: *Dirty Pretty Things*

2 Nov: *No Man's Land*

1 Dec: *The Player*

9 Feb 2007: *Remains of the Day*

9 Mar: *The Story of the Weeping Camel*

13 Apr: *Monty Python's Life of Brian*

11 May: *Raining Stones*

PLAYGROUPEEDS HELP

In October our AGM will need a new committee. As often happens, when children graduate their parents graduate too and like to be more involved with school matters. While parents *must* be on the committee, for the sake of continuity, another member of the community could fill roles such as treasurer. Can you help? Please ring Lisa Lovell on 636151.

Village Hall open days – a great success

If you haven't yet seen the two new photographic exhibitions in Youlgrave Village Hall that have been on display all summer then you've missed out big time! They are a brilliant and interesting use of otherwise blank wall space, and a crowning glory of the refurbished and reopened Village Hall.

Both exhibitions were financed with help from the Heritage Lottery Fund, with Mike Newman providing the project management. The graphic designer was Paul Pugh from Sheffield. Geoff Jerman and Harold Lowe, together with Ingrid and Mike Newman, put up the mountings and fixed the exhibition lighting, itself a major improvement to the ambience of the village hall. The lighting was financed by WREN (Waste Environment Ltd).

To comply with grant conditions, there have been five open days for each exhibition, with each date staffed by a team from a village 'good cause' who have sold teas in aid of their organisation: the Youth Club, Bangbutt Link, the Village Hall, Church Roof fund, Play Group and All Saints Church. Like the Winster tapestry at the Burton Institute, the exhibitions are a real visitor attraction. When I have turned up for coffee on these mornings the flow of visitors has been constant, making them excellent fundraising events.

What I like about the Welldressing exhibition is that you can see how the designs have evolved over many years, and yet also what links the whole

tradition together. Fred Baker's excellent selection of photographs, some of which cannot have seen the light of day for many years, shows the continuity very well. It is clear that current designers are working to a very high standard and are interpreting the tradition in new ways. But it is also clear that although Biblical themes are strong, the life of the village, local traditions and world events are woven in, even in the earliest photographs.

And I, for one, didn't know that John Piper, the well-known artist, had designed a welldressing in 1979.

The pictures of the welldressing teams are a delight too. Spotting the younger versions of current welldressers is a good spectator sport – then there are the

fashions – and the haircuts are something else!

The 'Youlgrave: Our Village' exhibition is a fascinating record of village life over the years. For a relative newcomer to the village like me it gives an immediate sense of the village I have come to live in, its past life and the community activities that define it now. A new panel called 'Youlgrave: Our School' is being prepared and will soon be on display. A lot of people have worked hard to make this happen, especially Anne Croasdel, Gordon Coupe and Mike Newman.

So, if you haven't already – go and have a look.

David Frederickson



The Village Hall's eye-catching new weathervane.

YOULGRAVE-BANGBUTT VILLAGE LINK



The Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link would like to thank the Village Hall Committee for creating the opportunity for us to raise funds by manning the village hall for a weekend. We raised over £500, plus a generous donation from Christine Gregory for the sale of some of her splendid local photographs. Thank you to Christine and everybody who came and helped.

The Village Hall Management Council would like to thank everyone who gave so generously of their time and baking to help us with the newly formed YVH Catering at Welldressing time this year. The magnificent sum of over £2,000 was raised towards the upkeep of the Hall. We had parties booked in from all the neighbouring counties, as well as visitors from near and far. Although it was hectic, we enjoyed ourselves enormously and hope to do it again next year... thank you all.

JW

Our next two events take place in September. Money raised will go towards building the new school in Bangbutt. On **Saturday 9 September** there is to be a Funday for children from age 3 to 10 years. Games will be organised on the school playground and cream teas and children's drinks, etc, served in the Scout Hall from 2–5pm. We will again be most grateful for offers of help and baking. Please phone Carol 636570 or Dianne 636580.

On **Friday 22 September** Jack Blackburn and Margot Bartlett will entertain us with an evening of lively modern poetry, which will include a selection written about Youlgrave by Sylvia Kantaris (née Moseley) who was born and brought up in the village in 1940-50s. This event will be held in the Scout Hall at 7.30pm. Wine and refreshments will be served and tickets (£5.00) will be available from the shops, or phone 636043 or 636570.

Carol Sutcliffe for Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link

Anyone for afternoon tea?

Like several groups in the village, the Playgroup took up the offer from the village hall to provide refreshments for viewers of the new exhibitions showing 'Well dressings' and old pictures and stories of 'Our Village'.

For everyone it was a bit of a blind leap of faith... How many cakes do you need? How many people to help? Thanks to those who offered advice from their experience. Thanks to those who baked, helped on the day, to the dads who helped, to the grandmas and to the people of the village who came to take some refreshment and be supportive. We made just over £276.

I think most groups had similar success, which of course begs the question: 'Why don't we do this more often?' While there's no café in the village it would seem to make sense. And as one fundraiser pointed out, 'It's nice to be able to raise money from visitors rather than relying on residents all the time' How about it, Village Hall?

Playgroup



Each programme includes a short film and main feature,

plus free film notes and refreshments

INTRODUCING THE RETRO-ECO HOME

John Youatt looks at lessons we might learn from a pioneering householder

So what is a retro-eco home, you may be asking? Well, it's a small but potentially very significant contribution to the future of our planet. The main users of non-renewable energy and generators of climate change are transport, industry and the common or garden home. In England and Wales, in 2001, there were about 21m existing households. About 140,000 new homes are built each year. But very few new homes are built so as to seriously reduce imported energy. So it is doubly important to take retrospective ecological action on existing homes – *retro-eco homes*.

There are three success stories here. The first is Dales Housing Ltd. Since buying its 3,000 houses off the District Council, DHL has improved insulation in many of them and reduced heat loss significantly (with the help of a grant from the company from whom less energy is now bought). Neat, I think. The second is the Thornhill ecohouse, which you can see for yourselves at its website. This rebuilt home in the Hope Valley has put into practice no less than 10 ecological actions.

The third is a person, Donnachadh McCarthy, who lives in London. You can read his full story for yourself in the autumn issue of 'Permaculture' magazine. As a taster for that most interesting journal (and for what many *Bugle* readers might do in the near future), here is a summary of what Donnachadh has done. The relevance to you of each will vary – but don't discount any without careful thought.

Imported energy: He buys his electricity from *Good Energy*, which

comes from 100% renewable sources.

Rainwater: A largely home-made system that collects rainwater and uses it to flush the loo and water the garden.

Sun's energy: A solar panel that uses the sun's heat to replace 70% of his hot water electricity bill.

Sunlight: Donnachadh has a photovoltaic panel that produces from 10% (winter) to 400% (summer) of the electricity he uses, overall, a net 20% export. After some debate, when he is selling it back to the energy company, he gets full retail value.

Windpower: This one was much more fraught. He struggled to get a suitable turbine and ended up with a relatively small machine (c400 watts – there are roof top/gable machines up to 1,500 watts). Also, it took him some time to get planning permission, but he succeeded without going to appeal.

Insulation: His house is insulated with 'Warmcell' loose fill recycled newspaper.

In short, Donnachadh is the first to sell solar energy to the London grid at retail value; to get permission for a wind turbine; and to do all three – capture wind, sun's heat and sunlight, in one house. His story encourages me to get on with it myself. Watch this space...



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BUGLE LETTERS: THE BARE-FACED CHEEK OF THE MAN!



Dear Editor

One very warm day in July, as I was attempting to pull out onto Church Street, I spotted a gentleman walking towards Figgy's wearing no more than a pair of sandals and a black satin pouch! He surveyed the pies. I espied a gap and drove to Church Corner where Steve Marsden had kindly waited for me. I forewarned him of the sight he was to behold.

The next day I went into Figgy's for a full report. There was none. They knew nothing of the gentleman and indeed seemed to think my discourse was some kind of run in to a lewd story much favoured by this establishment on a Saturday morning.

Later that day I visited Parker's and relayed my tale. Excited shrieks and gesturings followed. Alison had been

alone in the shop when he had entered. He said he wanted a postcard...? Alison noted he'd not a hair on his body and the suntan was remarkably even, almost spray-on. She called repeatedly to Andrew for help but he, also, was unable to help with a postcard.

Enquiries to Mr Marsden revealed that he had witnessed the gentleman leaving Parker's... apparently with Andrew brandishing a meat cleaver in hot pursuit (presumably after a cheap bit of rump?). As Alison pointed out, the only remaining question was if she'd actually had a postcard, where would he produce his money from?

It is said he was sighted down Lathkill Dale heading towards Monyash. Sadly my enquiries there have drawn a blank. Anne Croasdell

The Old Bakery, Youlgrave

Pommy performers turn out for local film

It was lights, camera, action! over a hectic weekend in mid August when the filming of *THE DRESS* took place in Youlgrave and Alport. Directed by Youlgrave's Maggie Ford, the film tackles the world's slide into violence by taking 'the dress' on a journey into the natural beauty of the Peak District with evocative music and dance. The international cast included a number of people from Youlgrave, and it was a memorable experience for all concerned – not least because filming on the Saturday night didn't finish till after 5am!



Youlgrave's Joe Wilkin and Alice Marsden on the set of 'The Dress'.

Membership costs £28 for the season of 8 films

That's just £3.50 per film!

"Somebody said"

with

Jack Blackburn & Margot Bartlett

An evening of lively modern poetry which includes a selection of writing about Youlgrave

Friday 22 September 7.30pm in the Scout Hall

Refreshments & wine will be served.

Tickets £5 from local shops or phone 636043 or 636570

Playgroup graduates

Another year has come to an end and Playgroup has had to say farewell to another fine crop of students. It was all very messy as the Authorities decided at the last minute that some children could start school after Easter. This meant there weren't any proper goodbyes and things were left undone.

However, I understand that those early leavers landed at school with their feet running and have settled very well. They were, Grace Hill, Poppy Prince, James Lovell, Luke Parker, Joseph Shimwell and Junior Giles. Reuben Fraser Smith and Jade Murray will join them in September.

In future, there will only be the one intake, in September, which will be easier all round in my opinion.

There are still a few places left at Playgroup, though Fridays are full. Anyone wishing to start should contact Anne at the Old Bakery on 636887 or Lisa Lovell on 636151.

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ALL SAINTS PRIMARY SCHOOL, YOULGRAVE: SATS RESULTS

The School is proud to announce the following KS2 results for children in Year 6.

ENGLISH:

L4+ = 100%, L5 = 100%

Reading: L4+ = 100%, L5 = 100%

Writing: L4+ = 100%, L5 = 80%

MATHS:

L4+ = 100%, L5 = 100%

SCIENCE:

L4+ = 100%, L5 = 80%

Well done to all the children and staff!

1st Youlgrave Guides Scottish Summer Camp

A group of 26 girls and leaders from 1st Youlgrave Guides have just returned from a successful Summer Camp in Scotland. They stayed at a large Scout-run site near Dunfermline, overlooking the Firth of Forth, and spent a warm and sunny week enjoying a range of activities, including



archery, abseiling, crafts and climbing. The group also visited Edinburgh city centre, walking the length of the Royal Mile and touring several major attractions, while another day was spent on the coast visiting the Scottish Seabird Centre at North Berwick. This was followed by a memorable boat trip around Bass Rock to see (and smell!) the nesting gannets, and the day ended with a barbecue on the beach.

The whole Unit travelled from Derbyshire to Scotland and back using public transport, travelling from Chesterfield via Edinburgh on the train.

1st Youlgrave Guides includes girls from not just Youlgrave, but also Winster, Stanton, Birchover and Baslow. The Unit has just been awarded a grant from Awards for All to replace some of their old and outdated camping equipment.

Penny McCloy



I would just like to thank everyone who supported me during Welldressing weekend when I dressed up as Jacqueline. The total raised was £225. A special thank you to Sandra and George at the George Hotel who also gave £130 out of their donation tins.

Jack Goodwin

This season the Oscar-winning movies featured include

'The Constant Gardener' and 'No Man's Land'

A mini guide to your elected representatives



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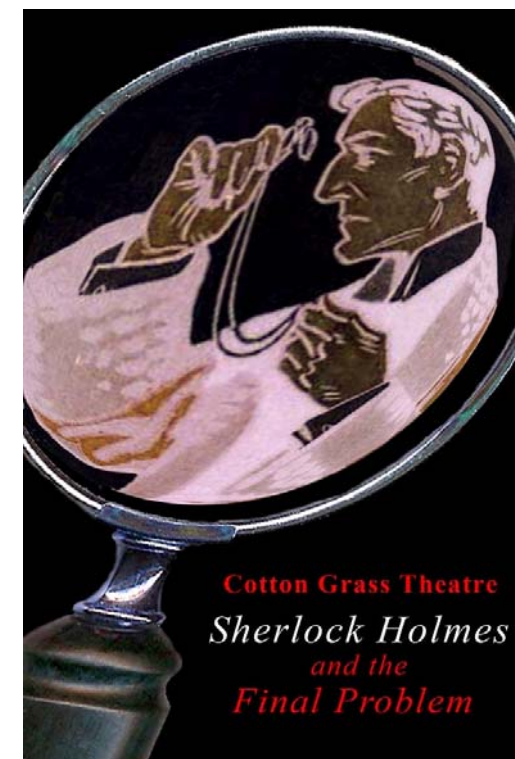
'Dirty Pretty Things' and 'The Player'

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE FINAL PROBLEM

Written and adapted by Justin Webb

*Youlgrave Village Hall, Wednesday
13 September at 7.30pm
Tickets: £7 (concessions £5) from
Bridget Ardley (636611)*

In this unique production, Cotton Grass Theatre brings to life the most famous man who never lived – Sherlock Holmes. We join Holmes and Watson as they embark on one of the most enduring friendships in English literature. Together they investigate three intriguing mysteries. Meet Holmes' creator Arthur Conan Doyle and Dr Joseph Bell, on whom Doyle based his detective genius. Meet Professor Moriarty as he and Holmes fight to the death. Who is Dr Grimsby Roylott? And what is the Speckled Band?



Cotton Grass Theatre's company of three actors transform themselves into a variety of characters from the high- and low-life of Victorian London. The fire crackles in the grate, the lamps burn low, the fog is a real pea souper and the game is always afoot!

*Of Cotton Grass Theatre's last production:
"a tour de force... a breath of fresh air" **The Derbyshire Times***

YOU LGRAVE YOUTH CLUB: Our Youth Club had a successful first year overall, although there were some teething troubles. The root problem is its own success – 25 young people generate a lot of energy for the space in the Scout and Community Hut!

The 'club at the hut' reopens on Wednesday 13 September. All 40 young people who qualify are welcome at the club. The AGM, with new chairman-elect Christine Gregory, is on 18 September. More support from grown-ups also welcome. Details from Secretary Carol Sutcliffe on 636570.

'Remains of the Day' and 'Monty Python's Life of Brian'

FUNDAY !

Saturday 9 September 2–5 pm



**GAMES FOR 3–10 YEAR OLDS
ON THE SCHOOL
PLAYGROUND & TEAS IN THE
SCOUT HALL**

**HELP US RAISE MONEY TO
BUILD A NEW SCHOOL IN
BANGBUTT**

**OFFERS OF HELP WELCOME
PHONE 636570**

Friday 6 October

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE AND MUSIC QUIZ

*Youlgrave Reading Room,
starting at 8pm.
£1.50 per person, including
raffle. Teams of four. Quiz
Master: Mick Partridge.*

*Proceeds to Youlgrave
Bowls Club.*

Everyone welcome.

ATTIC SALE

**16 Sept 2006, 10-12.30pm
Youlgrave Village Hall**

**To book a stall ring Rita on 636663.
£6 per stall. Also cake stall and
tombola. Refreshments available in
aid of Village Hall funds.**

Curry on the menu for School's evening Class!



**Youlgrave All Saints Primary School cordially
invites you to a music and curry evening at the
Village Hall on Friday 13 October at 7.30pm.
Music will be provided by Twice Around and there
will be a choice of curries provided by Max's of Bakewell.**

**Tickets are priced £10 and available from the School, Post
Office and other local shops.**

To become a member call Val on 636420 or Pat on 636836

YOULGREAVE BIBLE CONVENTION

8 & 10 September

'LIVING FOR SALVATION'

**All meetings at All Saints Parish
Church, Youlgrave – see local
shops and post office for free
programme**

YOULGRAVE SHOW

**YOULGRAVE & DISTRICT
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY**

**Saturday 2 September in the
Village Hall**

**Many different classes for all
the family to enter
Lots of children's classes**

Teas and Raffle

**AUCTION OF GOODS
AT 4pm**

**Schedules available from
Post Office, pubs or butchers**



GO WILD IN THE GARDEN

The hedgerows are promising a bumper harvest of berries – sloes, haws and rosehips. Birdlife is quiet at this time of year while adults are lying low in the undergrowth during their summer moult. Fledglings are spotted exploring their summer surroundings. There are many useful shrubs and trees providing berries when the birds begin to forage in earnest for the winter. Rowan or mountain ash is a lovely small tree for the garden and different varieties can have different coloured berries from yellow, white and pink to scarlet. Cotoneaster berries are also much appreciated by birds, and can be anything in size from a dwarf shrub to a small tree.



WILDLIFE PROJECT

Early autumn is an excellent time for planting shrubs. A selection of evergreens are a great asset to a wildlife garden, providing shelter, nesting spots and often berries and early nectar. Holly or ilex comes in a stunning range of varieties many with beautiful variegated foliage. They need some space but can be kept easily to a manageable size and grow in most conditions. 'J.C. van Tail' is self-fertile, providing its own berries. The mahonia or Oregon grape is another useful evergreen which does not mind shade. It flowers early in the year and provides attractive berries in autumn. Mahonia Japonica has a wonderful scent in winter.

Maureen Parry

*Maureen Parry can be contacted for
Garden Design on 630064*

Members can bring pre-paid guests to each film show

Two-seater settee, that converts into a double bed. Navy blue and yellow check. Excellent condition Free to good home. Tel 636467

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POTS FROM FRANCE

Summer Exhibition

Opening Friday 8 September
(preview 6pm)

Daily 10am to 6pm
until Sunday 1 October

Large selection of individual and functional pieces from leading French makers. The work explores a wide range of decoration and ceramic technique.

Bankside Cottage, Bankside,
Youlgrave

Call 636043 or 636689

Christmas Shoeboxes

An early reminder of 'Operation Christmas Child' shoebox collection in November. It's a good idea to get your shoebox/es from shoe shops as early as possible. They often seem to run out by October! Leaflets, with more information, will be available by the end of September in local shops and churches. For further information ring Lisa on 636298 or Barbara on 636601.



POSTCARD FROM SPAIN

Well, the thing I have been avoiding for years has finally caught up with me, I have tried all manner of things to keep this problem at bay: I've tried dressing trendily, listening to the latest music and even reading the so called 'Lads Mags' to hopefully glean all the latest fashions and modern ideas, all in the forlorn hope of halting the inevitable arrival of this life altering condition. What's happened? I've turned 'old'. And to further complicate the condition, my hair is turning grey (I put that down to being in the sunshine constantly).

This 'condition' hasn't just appeared; it's been creeping up on me since I was a youngster. I first started trying to avoid it when, in the early 1960s, my parents first saw Mick Jagger and co on the television. "Why you kids like that awful sound we'll never know – they'll never last", was their observation. I vowed there and then never to decry the music youngsters listened to... and what happened? Along came James Blunt and Dido and I've turned into my parents.

People ask if I can remember TV programmes like The Magic Roundabout. I sit in silence when questions like that are being bandied about. I can remember Andy Pandy and Picture Book and that's going back some!

I love my Granddaughter calling me Grandad, but loathe anybody else saying it. So what's brought about this feeling of being old and profoundly grumpy? Did a pregnant woman offered me her seat on the train? Perhaps well-meaning people offer to help me across the road? No! I went to see Malaga C.F. play football last week with a mate. After paying for the tickets, I found I hadn't paid enough. Being honest, I told the lady who had sold me the tickets. Her reply: "No, sir, pensioners get a reduced rate. You are a pensioner, aren't you?"

GROUCHO

REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm.
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am
Weds	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
Weds	Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds	Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, evenings, 7pm	2nd Fri of month	Mobile Police Stn, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
Thurs	Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Thurs	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7-9pm		
Thurs	Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm		

Derbyshire Dales: one of the safest places to live

Crime levels are lower for the Derbyshire Dales than almost anywhere else in England, according to new Home Office figures. The national crime statistics, published this summer, show that the Derbyshire Dales has only 30 crimes recorded for every 1,000, among the lowest in England. Figures also showed that the Dales has the lowest crime rate in Derbyshire, with a county average of 52 crimes per 1,000 residents – much lower than the national average. Overall crime in Derbyshire is down by 2% compared to a year ago. Chief Superintendent Roger Flint, police commander for the Dales and High Peak, said: "Police in the Dales believe in working with the community to reduce crime. Good performance is greatly assisted by the excellent community safety partnership arrangements in place in this area, and we are continuing to develop our Safer Neighbourhood initiative."

Recorded crime: offences per 1,000 population (from the recent Home Office document "Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships").

Amber Valley	45
Bolsover	51
Chesterfield	58
Derby	72
Derbyshire Dales 30	
Erewash	56
High Peak	45
NE Derbyshire	35
South Derbyshire	35
DERBYSHIRE	52
England & Wales	63

Digital projection and surround-sound speaker system

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MIDDLETON-BY-YOULGRAVE: Next collection (no Sept) 7 Oct *The Square: 9.45-10.45am*

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