

The Bugle

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

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THE BUGLE REACHES TWO MILESTONES

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the 100th issue of the Bugle. Then, in two months time, we celebrate our tenth anniversary.

The Bugle has come a long way from the 4-page news sheet that first appeared in January 1998, but its aims and objectives are still the same: an informative and entertaining monthly digest of community news and views that covers all the communities of the River Bradford valley. There's more about the Bugle's first ten years on pages 8-11, but for now let's raise a glass to the next decade!

Andrew McCloy, Editor

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Richard and Jessica tie the knot



Above: Richard Roper and Jessica Bristow pictured at their wedding at All Saints Church, Youlgrave, in September. Jessica and Richard would like to say a big thank you to all their family and friends for making their day so special. The well-wishing, gifts and generosity have been exceptional.

The Bugle is sponsored by Youlgrave Post Office (still!)

Village noticeboard

Youlgrave Silver Band at Chatsworth again

Following its successful concert in Chatsworth House Gardens in June this year, the Band has been invited to play at Chatsworth's Christmas Fair on Saturday 17 November from 1pm to 4pm (with intervals when a choir sings) in the Stable Yard. The Fair offers 'fabulous seasonal shopping and good food'. Hope to see you there!

Youlgrave Horticultural Society: order your seeds now

'Suttons' Spring catalogue is now available for anyone wishing to order seeds through the Horticultural Society. Last year our bulk order achieved a discount of 45% on catalogue prices.

Catalogues and order forms are available from Leslie Toyne at The Old Hall (on Main Street) or Dorothy Johnson at Woodbank House (up Moor Lane). The closing date for placing orders is 7 January 2008. The offer is open to all!

Remembrance Sunday 11 November 2007

10.45am
All Saints Church,
Youlgrave

6.45pm
St Michael & All Angels
Church, Middleton-by-
Youlgrave



YOULGRAVE METHODIST CHURCH



CHRISTMAS SALE

Saturday 24 November at 2.30pm

The annual Christmas Sale at Youlgrave Methodist Church, Coldwell End, has been arranged as usual for the last Saturday in November – the 24th, commencing at 2.30pm.

There will be the usual stalls and refreshments will be available. Entry is free and a warm welcome is extended to everyone to come along.

~ Twice Around ~

Youlgrave Village Hall

9th November at 8pm

Tickets £5

Available from
Youlgrave School
and Holland's
Butchers

All proceeds in
aid of Youlgrave
School



BUGLE LETTERS: ANNE AND BOB'S FOND FAREWELL TO POMMIE



Dear Editor,

On 7 June 1980, Bob and I, with my daughter Jenny, drove from Devon, and came to live in Youlgrave. A few weeks ago, after 27 busy and happy years, we said farewell to the village, and headed for a new life, here in Lincolnshire.

Bob's retirement from the garden at Raenstor Close, and my decision to take a break from piano teaching, have given us the chance to 'downsize', and we are settling in and enjoying our new home on the edge of Nettleham village. The views here are very different. We have swapped the comfortable, familiar bustle of life on Church Street for a quieter, greener outlook: fields, hedges, broadleaf woodland and endless expanses of wonderful sky. But we shall miss so much about dear old 'Pommie'. You can't live in a place for more than a quarter of a century and not carry its memories with you when you leave.

We'll miss the scenery, for a start. Lincolnshire does have some hills, it's true, but they are mere wrinkles on the landscape compared with the spectacular Peak District. As yet, we've found nothing to compare with a walk along beautiful Bradford Dale. But there are advantages to living on flatter terrain, especially as you get older. Cycling and walking become easier options when you don't have to tackle Holywell, Moor Lane or Stoneyside.

Mostly, of course, we'll miss the people. Living on Church Street always meant being at the centre of village life. Walk out of the front door, and by the time you reached Church Corner, you'd probably had half a dozen conversations, and waved just as many times to passing cars, cyclists or horseriders; people you'd known for years. We were members of the Youlgrave dog-walking fraternity, and

will miss our regular, hardy all-weather friends, tramping daily routes with our various four-legged companions. Bob made a huge number of friends through involvement with dominoes, crib and boules teams. We both enjoyed our years with the Bankside Welldressers.

Many of my memories are of music-making with good friends in the village; Thursday Singers in the 1980s, and concerts in your lovely church. And oh, how I shall miss my Youlgrave piano pupils. They have given me such cause for pride and satisfaction, and long may they continue to make music. (The grand piano, by the way, is still in Church Street. And, if you can't hear Emma practising as you pass Christmas Cottage, I want to know about it!)

The Youlgrave grapevine is second to none, and we have always believed its epicentre to be located in Hollands Butchers. When our 'For Sale' board went up in May, this very active and creative information network speedily circulated our future plans. We were, it was rumoured, moving to France (we wish!), or going around the world (the lottery let us down - again!) or even getting divorced (no chance of that - Bob's far too useful to allow him an escape). It's another aspect of village life we'll remember with great fondness.

So, here we are, beginning our big adventure in Lincolnshire. The neighbours are friendly, the village is larger than Youlgrave, and there's lots going on, although we're too exhausted by our move to join in yet. The Red Arrows entertain us every day with breathtaking aerial displays which we love, but the dog hates. It's very different, but it's interesting. So far, so good.

Fond regards to all in Youlgrave.

Anne Osborne and Bob Bache

UK last posting dates for Christmas...

Friday 14 December – standard parcels

Parish Council acts on illegal lorries

Youlgrave Parish Council has taken up residents' concerns over the apparent flouting of the weight restriction order that is in place in Youlgrave and Alport.

There have been more and more reports of HGVs (heavy goods vehicles) ignoring the 7.5 tons weight restriction that is clearly signposted on the approach to the villages.

HGVs are allowed to enter Alport and Youlgrave only if they are accessing a farm or business, or delivering within the village, but eyewitness accounts suggest that quarry wagons and even articulated trucks (including huge foreign vehicles) have been attempting to drive through Youlgrave's narrow streets.

Following complaints from residents, Youlgrave Parish Council contacted the County Council and the Police to see what action could be taken.

The first steps require your cooperation and assistance.

Derbyshire County Council's Trading Standards, working with the Police, has left residents' monitoring forms at Youlgrave Post Office for local people to collect. Please take a free copy and fill it in with the details of any vehicles that pass through the village that you believe are infringing the weight limit. The Police will collect the completed forms from the Post Office each week (or you can simply post them back yourself) and these will be passed on to Trading Standards so that they can then trace the registered keepers.



Weight restriction sign near Shining Bank.

It is important to stress once more that heavy good vehicles over 7.5 tons are legally entitled to enter the weight restricted area IF they are accessing a farm or business in the area, but NOT if they are simply passing through.

There has been speculation that satellite navigation systems are partly to blame, directing lorry drivers (especially from abroad) along unsuitable roads. But this is not wholly borne out, since local trucks have been seen to pass through Youlgrave, and Trading Standards say that using the supposed deficiencies of satnav as an excuse is not acceptable when there are clear roadside signs setting out the legal weight restriction.

Last year, new prohibitive signs had to be erected at Alport after HGVs began crossing the narrow bridge over the Lathkill in order to use the Elton road.

Trading Standards have said that one course of action is removing the 'access only' exemption for HGVs if they feel this is being breached; but they will also look at the size and positioning of the signs to ensure maximum visibility.

The Parish Council is concerned, in particular, at the danger posed to our schoolchildren and elderly residents by huge vehicles passing through the village, especially where there are no pavements.

Please collect a form from the Post Office and log any suspected illegal movements of HGVs.

YOULGRAVE MUSIC FESTIVAL 2007: A HUGE SUCCESS

Everyone involved with Youlgrave realised it was a bit special this year. The bar was raised with regard to the standard of the bands as no matter when they performed, there was one condition: they had to be good!

Friday kicked off with **Manakin** playing their first large gig, followed closely by the **Unstitched Puppets** who are showing a true appreciation of the music they play, a band gaining in confidence all the time.

The magical vocals of Jenny Bailey from **Silverfall** followed. If you weren't there on Friday, ask yourself why!

Sheffield based rock monsters **Firegarden** powered there way through a fantastic set of prog-tinged stompers and Collette, performing with her **Murder City Sweethearts** outfit, gave us all her usual unique performance.

Opening with the first appearance of an air-raid siren at the festival, **Skull Tanker** attacked the stage with a raucous performance of very heavy metal. The set ended with improvised guest vocals from many intruders, most notably the free-jazz wailings of festival organiser Phil Wildbore!

Saturday opened with Matlock's **Final Straw** producing a performance which belied their young age, then the **Scutty Neighbours** high octane punk n' roll wound the whole night up and there it stayed!



The crowd at this year's successful Music Fest.

Nottingham's **Censored** cruised through a wonderful set before **Smiling Ivy** arrived on stage, joined by a crowd who were by now bouncing and alive. The mood in the tent carried on for **Fat Fish**, with Phil Atkinson's guitar sound driving the band to delight the gathered throng.

Hull band **The Landaus** played a blistering set to a massive crowd which drew the night to a close.

The buzz afterwards was a feeling that all performers played great shows to a great crowd which was enjoyed by all!

Once again, Youlgrave Fest underlined its growing reputation as the Peaks best fest.

Because of the success, the best part of £3,000 created by the event will be donated to local charities.

Cheers! Till' next year...

www.myspace.com/youlgravefestival

UK last posting dates: Sat 22 Dec – Special Delivery

Stamps and cards available at Youlgrave Post Office

How a village magazine is put together



The Bugle team past and present (l to r): Lisa Lovell, John Sutcliffe, Emma Youatt, Andrew McCloy, Chris Shimwell, Ann Knowles and Jim Bower.

For those of you curious how the Bugle is produced, here's a brief guide:

STAGE 1: Ideas and contributions

During the first couple of weeks of the month the odd article, letter or notice drops through the Editor's letterbox, arrives in his email inbox, or is left behind the counter at Youlgrave Post Office. A little time after the Bugle editorial team meets for morning coffee – and, if Lisa Lovell is baking, some tasty home-made delicacies – goes through the provisional contents for the next issue. Ideas are drawn up, leads identified to follow up and the ball is set rolling.

STAGE 2: Editing and proofs

During the third week the Bugle is put together by the Editor using a desk top publishing computer program. Late items invariably start arriving and are hastily slotted in. Proofs of the pages are emailed

out to the volunteer proof readers for their corrections, until a final version (just a single disk) is taken down to Greenaway Workshop in Darley Dale for printing.

STAGE 3 Printing and distribution

The printed Bugle is collected by a member of the team and brought back to Youlgrave. Around 900 copies are then counted out into bundles and dropped off at local points for the 15 volunteer deliverers to distribute. Some have just a few copies to deliver, while others have 'rounds' of over 60. Everyone does it for free, of course. Bundles are also given out to the village shops, pubs, garage and surgery, while copies are also posted to all the outlying farms, plus more distant subscribers on a long-running mailing list. The finished version is also posted on-line by Emma Youatt at www.thebugle.org.uk.

A week later it starts all over again...

Thank you to all the writers, contributors and proof readers



Dear Andrew

When I was asked to establish and edit the Bugle back in 1998, although I didn't stop to think for a minute whether to take it on, I don't think I realised how much work it was going to be – or how much I had to learn. Now, looking back over the last 100 issues I am so proud to be associated with it.

Communication and use of new technology are becoming more widely employed by communities but I suspect not many villages have such a dynamic, well established newsletter. I credit you and the rest of the current team (including Ann Knowles, Lisa Lovell and John Sutcliffe) as much as the original members Chris Shimwell, Elley Bane, Ann Knowles (still!) and Jim Bower, not only for keeping it ticking along, but also moving it forward to become the mature publication it has.

I also credit the villagers, without whose continued support you and I know the Bugle cannot survive – well done Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave!

Kind regards

Emma Youatt

The Mawstone Mine Disaster

"Heroism unsurpassed in the history of mining"



By Andrew McCloy and Norman Wilson

Bugle

Copies of this year's special edition marking the 75th anniversary of the Mawstone Mine tragedy are still available at £2 from Youlgrave Post Office, or by post from the Editor (address on page 19). There are also a few copies of Bugle 2000 and Youlgrave Remembers available (both free of charge).

DO YOU WANT TO HELP WITH THE BUGLE?

We always welcome volunteer help at the Bugle:

- Writing
- Editing
- Photos, drawings and cartoons
- Copy-chasing
- Delivering
- And just ideas and enthusiasm!

Call Andrew on 636125 or email andrew.mccloy@btopenworld.com if you want to get involved in any way.

For all the back issues and special editions go to

www.thebugle.org.uk

Thank you to Roger Easton for once more examining the Bugle's accounts (2006) - and free of charge, as well. It's appreciated!

And a special thank you to all the deliverers past and present

Balancing the books at the Bugle

From the beginning, in January 1998, the Editorial group agreed that the Bugle should be delivered free to all residents of Youlgrave, Alport and Middleton-by-Youlgrave. To achieve this we asked for sponsors. In the first year we raised £615.

At that time Jim Bower, who suggested the idea of a newsletter at a 'Leader' Meeting, generously offered to print the paper as a community service free of charge. Emma Youatt of Middleton took on the job of Editor and claimed only out-of-pocket expenses. Ann Knowles became Treasurer and Chris Shimwell and Elley Bane joined the group. Our expenses in that first year were £165.

Delivery was taken on by some 17 local deliverers, some of whom are still taking their monthly walk. Thank you all very much!

By 2000 we had enough money to consider a special Millennium Edition and **Bugle 2000** was born. This was a collection of the last hundred years of photographs of Youlgrave and its people (there are still some left – call me on 636362 if you want a free copy).

In 2001 we decided that we should have the paper printed by Greenaway Workshop, as Jim no longer wished to do it. Since then we have worked with Greenaway - a charity in Darley Dale sponsored by the Government - and printing is now our major expense. Over the years we have raised sponsors' subscriptions to cover increases in printing costs, but support is such that we only have to ask and money appears to be forthcoming. Thank you all very much.

In 2004 Emma Youatt moved to Nottingham, before which Andrew McCloy took over as Editor, again on an expenses only basis. Emma continues to run the Bugle website and to put the monthly Bugle on line.

In 2005 another special edition was suggested. **Youlgrave Remembers** - a collection of wartime memories and photos - was researched and written by Norman Wilson and edited by Andrew McCloy, partly sponsored by DSF but mostly funded by a grant of over £1,300 from a special Royal British Legion fund set up to support events and community publications marking the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

Earlier this year we brought out a third special issue, **The Mawstone Mine Disaster**, marking the 75th anniversary of the accident at Mawstone Mine which killed eight local miners. Again, it was written and produced by Norman Wilson and Andrew McCloy, and once more it was delivered free of charge to local households and paid for by generous donations of over £1,800 from local landowners and businesses, including the Peak District National Park, Youlgrave Parish Council and Youlgrave Welldressers.

By 2006, our sponsors raised £1,469 and expenses including printing costs were £1,634. This year we are planning to break even!

Our accounts have been examined each year by Roger Easton, Sub-postmaster at Youlgrave Post Office.

Ann Knowles
Hon Treasurer, The Bugle

Thank you to all the local sponsors who have kept us going!



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No.1

27 January 1998



Welcome to the first issue of the Bugle, your FREE local newsletter!

This is a newsletter by the people for the people of Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave. The idea came from Project Lever which carried out research and discussions last year including meetings in Youlgrave Village Hall. Project Lever has published a useful list of local services (The Youlgrave Business Directory) for the benefit of residents.

The first issue coincides with Youlgrave's Pantomime CINDERELLA, so we have a feature on the backstage workers who do a great job every year. More next issue.

We aim to publish the Bugle monthly. It is done by voluntary effort and we hope to get a lot of written contributions from you - anything of local interest, for example items on clubs, societies, events, happenings, local history, poems etc. - so please put pen to paper and let us have your piece, as this newsletter is for you.

A list of local organisations is printed on the back page. If any items are wrong or missing please let us know and we'll put them right in subsequent issues.

Guidance for contributors:

1. Keep it short and to the point but interesting enough for people to want to read it.
2. We can tidy up spelling or grammar (all we need to be able to do is read it!) so don't be put off. It's the information that's important.
3. Please give us your name and telephone number.
4. We reserve the right not to publish any item which may cause offence.
5. We reserve the right to edit as necessary.



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WWW.YOULGRAVE.COM

Website looks to promote village groups and local businesses – but more information needed!

In February 2004, we announced the launch of 'Youlgrave Websight', a site created both as a resource for people living in the village, and as an advertising tool for the many businesses in the villages wanting to sell their products and services to visitors.

At present, www.youlgrave.com is the first result on Google when searching "Youlgrave" and I

have now registered www.youlgreave.com and hope to achieve the same for "Youlgreave".

There are listings of many providers of accommodation, service providers (from plumbers to gourmet meals)

and also the diversity of groups and events that the villages can be proud of.

As I develop the site, I invite village groups and organisations to submit material to me so I can develop a dedicated page for them. You'll see recent additions for Bankside Wildlife Garden at www.youlgrave.com/Bankside_Wildlife_Garden and Sustainable Youlgrave at www.youlgrave.com/Sustainable_Youlgrave.

If your group or organisation would like a page on Youlgrave Websight, please send text in an email or text file such as Word along with good quality jpg



or similar images to emma@youatt.co.uk. Sorry, I don't get good results from images embedded in documents or from PDFs.

Suggestions can also be submitted verbally or in writing so if you prefer to use old fashioned pen and paper or similar, submissions can be left with Bugle Editor Andrew McCloy (address on page 19).

As with the Bugle, I'd like Youlgrave Websight to become one of the main reference tools villagers and visitors alike turn to.

Initially, through grants, Youlgrave Websight was able to offer a first year's advertising completely free of charge. I want to continue to manage the site – at no charge – and so extend that offer for the foreseeable future. I now live in Nottingham and so rely on you to tell me if there is anything out-of-date on the site so that I can update it – all I ask of you is that you provide the information and I'll do the work.

So, look at the site to see what's already there. And if your business, group or organisation isn't already listed, please get in touch!

Emma Youatt

Lively Chester coach trip enjoyed by all



A coach party from Youlgrave visited Chester and Chester Zoo in September. The venues were enjoyed by all. Our coach was comfortable and Dave the driver handled a front wheel blow-out on the motorway brilliantly! The picture above shows two of the passengers gazing across the fields from the hard shoulder. Some expressed a hope that the building in the distance was a pub, others that it might in fact be Chester (it turned out to be neither).

Jane Whitehead

The Big Gig 2007

On Saturday 13 October, 1st Youlgrave Guides and thousands of other Guides across the UK all went to the Manchester Evening News Arena for the Girl Guides 'Big Gig'.

McFly opened the concert, and the atmosphere was incredible! Steven from CITV hosted the concert. Famous names included the Hoosiers, Sophie Ellis-Bextor and Natasha Bedingfield.

Two winners from the Guiding Star competition also sang – one of them is going to be playing the part of Gabrielle in 'High School Musical – the Tour'. This part of the concert was hosted by Sinead Quinn, runner-up of Fame Academy. The concert was shown on TV on the 27th and 28th. The concert ended with Kate Nash who was fantastic. It was a truly wonderful evening – one that none of us will ever forget.

A Youlgrave Guide



YOULGRAVE PANTOMIME 2008: CINDERELLA



Youlgrave Village Hall proudly presents 'Cinderella', a traditional family pantomime. It will be the 46th Village Hall production and is once again written and produced by Jan Wilson. Rehearsals are already underway and the scenery, costume and props departments are working hard to ensure that this show is indeed one to remember.

Performances are from 22 January to 2 February (except Sunday and Monday). There will be a matinee performance on both Saturdays.

Booking begins on Monday 3 December. Prices are adults £5 and children £2.50. There is a special price for 22 January only: adults £3 and children £1.50. Booking from Mike and Ingrid Newman on 636084. Booking hours: weekdays 10am-6pm, Saturdays 10am-1pm.

Last posting dates for Christmas...

International surface mail Western Europe: Fri 30 Nov

Bogus Callers and Rogue Traders: how to protect yourself

Derbyshire Police offer the following advice:

Most people who come to your door are genuine, but sometimes people will turn up unannounced with the intention of tricking their way into your homes in order to steal from you. These are known as distraction burglars or bogus callers.

BOGUS CALLERS

You should always be aware when someone you don't know calls at your door. Bogus callers may be smartly dressed and they will be convincing and persuasive. They may claim to be from a reputable organisation like the Police, the council, gas water or electricity company. They may say they have lost something like a ball, or that they are looking for someone. They may be men, women or even children. They will sometimes work in pairs or teams and will always be well organised. To protect yourself remember the following:

Official visitors should always arrange an appointment with you beforehand. Keep the letter they have sent to you to check the callers' details and that they are visiting at the appointed day and time. If the appointment is not convenient to you, change it to a day and time when you

are available or can arrange to have someone to be with you.

Keep your front and back doors locked, even when you are at home

Before you answer the door, stop and think if you are expecting anyone. Check that you have locked any other door into your house and taken the key out. Look through the door view or window to see who's at the door.

If you decide to open the door, put the door chain or bar on first. Keep the chain/bar on while you are talking to the person on the doorstep. When the door is shut and locked do not keep the chain/bar on just in case you need to get out in an emergency.

Check their details before you let them into the house. Keep a list of phone numbers for all your utility suppliers close at hand. These include gas, electricity and water suppliers. Also include the council and any care agencies you have services from. It is also useful to have the phone number for the police and a friend/family member or neighbour on the list. The non-emergency phone number for the police is 0845 123 3333. Most of these numbers are available in the phone directory or from your bills.

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

To report any crimes or suspicious incidents call the Derbyshire non-emergency telephone number 0845 123 3333. To report any traders selling at your door or calling unannounced to sell you home repairs or property repairs call Consumer Direct on 08454 04 05 06. **Remember, any emergency call 999.**

Community Message Broadcasting Service (RINGMASTER)

This voice, fax or email messaging system is a free service operated by the Police and alerts residents of current events and crimes in your area. For more details, contact Youlgrave's Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator, Stella Sparrow, on 636022.

International airmail for Caribbean, Africa, Middle East...

ROGUE TRADERS

Rogue traders are people who will call unannounced at your door and offer to do repairs or home maintenance. They will sometimes trick you into paying for unnecessary work. You should never agree to having work done by someone who is just passing by or take their word that the work needs to be done at all:

Do not buy from the door. Do not agree to any work being done or sign a contract until you have spoken to someone else.

If the work needs doing, always ask a friend or relative for a recommendation. Get quotes from other companies to compare and decide which is the best one for you. Also check if they are members of any trade association.

Trading at the door: In most cases, if it is an unsolicited call seller should give you the opportunity to cancel the contract within 7 days if you change your mind. It is an offence for them not to do this in writing. Do not pay any money in advance of the work being done or a deposit. *At all costs do not accept any offer for them to take you to the bank to withdraw the money.*

YOULGRAVE SCHOOL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Friday 23 November, 7pm

Youlgrave Village Hall

Craft stalls, Body Shop stalls, tombola, games etc. Come along and support the school.



Youlgrave Women's Institute Report

At our October meeting our Chairman, Jennifer Easton, welcomed all the ladies, then after the usual business she presented our Treasurer, Margaret Deeming, with a beautiful plant, wishing her a Happy Birthday and congratulating her on her ten years service on the Committee.

Jennifer then introduced Judy Stanhope, the County Chairman, who told us how the WI had been part of her life for many years and the many interests and opportunities which it gives. The WI is now making plans for its 90th anniversary.

She went on to tell us about a young orphan boy who had come to England from an orphanage in Russia for further education. He became a great friend of her family and of several WI ladies. She told us how she had visited his orphanage in Russia, which was very interesting.

Our next meeting is on 13 November when we hold our AGM followed by an entertainment. A warm welcome is given to all ladies.

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Area Community Forum

HAVE YOUR SAY

Monday 5 November, Agricultural Business Centre, Bakewell, 7pm.

Items to be covered include:

- **How Derbyshire Dales District Council is working towards a sustainable balanced budget**
- **Decriminalised parking enforcement**

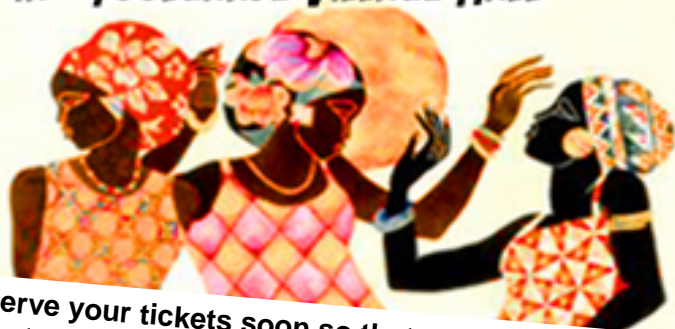
Asia and Far East, Australia and New Zealand: Fri 7 Dec

AFRICAN EVENING

IN AID OF BANGBUTT

SATURDAY 17TH NOVEMBER @ 7:30

IN YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL



Please reserve your tickets soon so that we know how many people to cater for! Vegetarian meals available to order.

Youlgrave Bangbutt Village Link would like to thank Waitrose for their generous sponsorship of this event

Tickets:

Adults £12, OAP £10,

under 16s £5. (from Hollands or Dianne Hewitt 636580)

Including entertainment

and African meal. BYOB

International airmail for USA, Canada & E Europe: 10 Dec

PICK IT UP IT'S YOURS!

Remember the government's Pension Credit campaign?

Apparently, take up has been low and there are still lots of people aged 60 and over who could benefit from this extra money.

The Citizens Advice Bureau, together with Darley Dale Group Surgeries, are keen to help people apply for this extra income, which could make a big difference to their lives.

You can pick up a simple application form at the local surgery when you have your flu jab and send it back to the bureau in Matlock to enable them to see if you qualify.

Don't be put off if you have savings - you may still get some!

Gillian Webber
GP Surgery Outreach Worker

St John the Baptist Church,
Winster

CHORAL EVENSONG

Sunday 25 November at
6pm

with Wyn's Tor Singers and
Andrew Marples organ

Everyone welcome

International airmail for Western Europe: 13 Dec

Youlgrave Primary School

Midday Supervisor required for Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

4 hours per week, job share welcome
The Governing Body wishes to appoint a Midday Meals Supervisor. Duties include the supervision of children eating lunch and in the playground, to encourage interactive play whilst also ensuring the welfare and safety of pupils during dinnertime. Training will be provided.

The Governing Body of Youlgrave Primary School aims to be an equal opportunities employer. Please note that there is no meal entitlement attached to this post.

Closing Date 15 November 2007

Any queries please contact Andrea Harrison or Kathy Wildgoose on 01629 636289



The Youlgrave
Exchange

Old fashioned frame **rucksack**. And **two compost bins** - the smaller of the kind offered by the District Council. Free to good home. Call 636550.

Do you want to participate more in the wonderful world of giving (and getting) stuff for free? Go to www.freecycle.org.uk to learn about a not-for-profit, grassroots movement across the UK (the nearest group is at Matlock) that encourages people to advertise things that they would rather give away than throw away. It's the perfect way to recycle and re-use.

Joke of the month

Monday morning in Youlgrave Surgery.

Man: Doctor, my leg keeps talking to me.

Doctor: Don't be ridiculous!

Leg: Lend us a fiver?

Man: I told you.

Leg: Give me a tenner?

Doc: My God, this is unbelievable!

Leg: Doc, please, can you spare 20 quid?

Doc: I know your problem. Your leg's broke!



Recycling tips of the month

By Claire Simmons, Energy Adviser
Derbyshire Dales District Council

With the dark nights drawing closer we'll all be reaching for the light switches. If you replace three light bulbs with low energy ones you'll save 230kg of CO₂ a year. And don't forget to switch the lights out when you leave the office and at night, this can save 440kg of CO₂ per year. Leaving the lights on overnight wastes enough energy to heat water for 1,000 cups of tea!

Do you remember to switch your computer monitor off when you finish using it? Leaving your monitor on overnight wastes enough electricity to microwave six dinners! Switching your monitor off you will save 59kg of CO₂ each year. Find out more at www.everybodys-talking.org



POSTCARD FROM SPAIN

Congratulations to the Bugle on publishing issue 100, and in January 2008 it celebrates its 10th birthday. I am proud to say that I was there at its inception, along with Mr Wilton Shagpile and young Emma Youatt. Of course, the present editor, Mr McCloy, was barely a twinkle at that time.

The first few issues were just a couple of printed A4 sheets, so look how it has grown! At this rate, in the next 10 years it could become all colour and glossy on the same level as 'Hello' or 'OK', with pictures of local 'Celebs' falling out of taxis in varying states of undress (perish the thought).

The only thing it lacks, which other publications have, is a problem page. Everybody loves an agony aunt:

Dear Sir,

My boyfriend has asked me to marry him, but I have a few problems, My Father is in prison for tax evasion, my Mother has been linked to a people-trafficking syndicate and my two brothers both have police records. I believe he will forgive these minor indiscretions, but how can I tell him that my Uncle has a Derby County season ticket?

*Yours befuddled,
Bakewell*

Seriously, keep up the good work, and we all look forward to the next 10 years of the Bugle.

GROUCHO

REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Fridays	School Room, 8pm Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
Weds	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds	Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	2nd Fri of month	Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
Weds	Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, evenings, 7pm	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Thurs	Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am		
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)		
Thurs	Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist		

Saturday Waste Collection

ALPORT & YOULGRAVE: 10 and 24 Nov

Alport: 7.45-8am, Youlgrave School:

*8.05-9.30am, Bradford & Mawstone Lane: 9.35-10.10am, Grove Place Police House:
10.15-10.30am, Grove Place other end: 10.30-10.45am*

MIDDLETON-BY-YOULGRAVE: None in Nov (next: 1 Dec)

The Square: 9.45-10.45am

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