

The Bugle

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

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On 1 March children and staff at All Saints' CE Primary School arrived at school in an array of yellows and greens to celebrate St David's Day. The yellow and green outfits put a smile on everyone's face with an uplifting spring feeling after a long and cold winter.

We started the day with the whole school exercising on the playground with our daily 'Wake Up, Shake Up' followed by a parade to show off the fabulous outfits worn by the children and staff! The children enjoyed a traditional Welsh roast dinner cooked by our award winning kitchen staff. In the afternoon the children learned more about St David and took part in many craft activities, including making daffodils, baking welsh cakes and painting dragons.

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VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD

Middleton Social Club

COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 24 April from 10am

YOULGRAVE READING ROOM

Stalls: Tombola, Bric-a-Brac,
Cakes, etc

Proceeds for Derbyshire, Leics
& Rutland Air Ambulance

Please support this worthy
cause

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

COFFEE MORNING

on

SATURDAY 10th APRIL

in the

READING ROOM

at

10am

Various stalls, raffle, tombola

Admission 50p, including coffee

Youlgrave Village Hall

ATTIC SALE

Saturday 17 April
10am to 12 noon

To book a table please ring Judith on
636492. £6.00 per table. Also tombola and
cake stall. Refreshments available. Proceeds
for Village Hall funds. Anyone with any bric
a brac etc that they wish to donate to the
Village Hall stall can do so by ringing Harold
on 636821 and he will collect.

CHRISTIAN AID COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 1st May at 10.30am

At the home of Mrs D. Oldfield,
'Westcroft', Coldwell End, Youlgrave
Cakes, plants, bric a brac, raffle, etc.
Entrance 50p, including coffee and
biscuits

SUSTAINABLE YOULGRAVE AGM

Thursday 15 April
Reading Room, 7.30pm

Everyone welcome to attend



All Saints' Church, Youlgrave FLOWER FESTIVAL

18th – 24th June

All Saints' Church Youlgrave will be holding a
Flower Festival with the theme "All Things Bright
and Beautiful."

The aim is to enhance the beauty of our Church
with flowers at a time when Youlgrave has many
people visiting the village to see our marvellous
welldressings.

We would welcome sponsorship of our Floral
Displays to celebrate someone's life or to
celebrate a special birthday or anniversary. We
would put a label by the side of each display
giving the name of the sponsors, unless anyone
wanted their sponsorship to remain anonymous.

If you would like to sponsor one of the Floral
Displays, please ring Elizabeth Lomas on 01629
650451 or Joan Roper on 01629 636498.

THE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF ALL SAINTS YOULGREAVE

PUBLIC NOTICE: VISITING BELLRINGERS

The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers,
which is the national governing body of Church
Bell Ringers, will attempt to ring a full peal on the
bells of All Saints Church Youlgrave on
Saturday 29 May commencing at 10am. If
successful, the time required to complete the
peal will be approximately 3 1/2 hours

Tower Captain: D W Camm

YOULGRAVE-BANGBUTT VILLAGE LINK

The minutes of the AGM can be found at
www.youlgravebangbutt.org/events/agm

YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL

The Annual General Meeting of
the Village Hall Committee will
take place on Monday 26 April.
Every club, society or organisation
in Youlgrave, Middleton or Alport
has the right to nominate one
member for the coming year, but
we can accommodate independent
members too.

AGENDA

1. Welcome to nominated members of the Committee
2. Chairman's report
3. Treasurer's report
4. Election of officers: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer, President, Vice President, Secretary and Auditors for the year 2010/2011
5. Any other business

All members of the committee (or 'Management Council' to give its legal title) have Trustees status declared to the Charities Commission. For more information contact Jan Wilson, tel 636284.

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District Scout Parade, Youlgrave

Sunday 25 April

(St George's Day)

Road closure along Main
Street & Church Street,
2pm – 3.15pm

More tea, Vicar?

Revd Garrie Griffiths is the new Vicar of the Parish of Youlgrave and Middleton, Stanton-in-Peak and Birchover. *Dee Frith* joined him for a cuppa at the Vicarage to find out more.

Well, he's only got himself to blame! If our new vicar, Garrie Griffiths, insists on exhorting us, again and again in *The Link*, to "put the kettle on", what choice have I in but to comply! Yet behind the familiar catchphrase, redolent of Middle England, the best china, cotton print frocks, church minutiae and awkward pauses (the stuff of dated if delightful TV sitcom) lies another truth – the Vicar's going to be out there in the village, knocking on doors, calling over the garden walls and chatting to us in the street. He's a parish priest, not confined to church or vicarage, he'll be a presence amongst us. Pastoral care in the community!

It has been a long and winding road that has lead him and his wife, Jill, to Youlgrave. It started in Wilmslow but "not the posh part", he is quick to add. A sixth former, browsing through university prospectuses with courses in civil engineering in mind, he suddenly remembered breaking up a fight on the football field a few weeks before, when one of the protagonists, disgruntled and ungracious, snarled at him, "You'd make a good vicar, you!". The thought refused to go away. It grew into a certainty. Partly to test his vocation and partly to



Jill and Garrie Griffiths (photo: Andrew McCloy)

earn some money, Garrie took a year out and went to work on a building site. It was during this time that he met his wife, (nearly) a local lass from New Mills, both of them quickly realising, young as they were, that this was the real thing. Jill remembers the young labourer as "bronzed and beautiful," still dewy-eyed and a hint breathless after more than 30 years. Disarmingly romantic, Garrie admits to falling in love in Bowness bandstand in 1973 as he strummed the guitar and Jill played the flute.

Much of their courtship was conducted long distance, as Garrie embarked on a pre-theological course at Durham and went on to full theological studies at St John's College, Nottingham. A visit to the College by the Bishop of the Arctic

inspired him to take his ministry to the Cree and the Inuits of Hudson's Bay, based at the mouth of the Great Whale River in the far north of Canada's Quebec Province. Both he and Jill loved their time here, loved their largely Inuit parishioners and learnt a great deal, so it was due to the rigid, colonial outlook of his senior colleagues that the couple decided to return home after just a year.

Arriving in the UK without a job and their first child on the way, Garrie called at the Wilmslow Unemployment Office where he caused much hilarity by arriving in his dog collar and naming the Bishop of the Arctic as his former employer! His first curacy was at Stalybridge, Tameside where he stayed three years before moving on to Morton on the Wirral. His first parish was at Godley from where he moved to Bayston Hill, near Shrewsbury, for a full and vivid 12 years that the couple remember with great affection. It was here that their two sons grew up, here where the church had to be extended as the size of the congregation trebled, here that they developed a great affinity with disabled people with special educational needs when a sheltered housing complex was built in the church grounds.

Taking the salute

Never content to rest on their laurels, the couple again moved, this time to Mildenhall in Suffolk to the challenges of a large group ministry in the shadow of the US Air Force base. It was not long before Garrie was made an honorary Air Force commander – Jill still wonders if being saluted by the airmen was entirely good for him. However, having reorganised the huge and unwieldy group of parishes into much smaller, easily managed units, Garrie had effectively reorganised himself out of a

job and found himself in Derbyshire at Hadfield and a simpler life. Simpler until circumstances added the famously Anglo-Catholic parish of Glossop to his ministry; he coped with seesawing between High and Low Church, unshaken and stirred only by the desire to give unstintingly to each parish.

Beyond the safety zone

So what lies ahead for Youlgrave? Garrie would prefer to say "What does God want for Youlgrave?" Translating faith into the everyday is not always easy or comfortable; some may find themselves on the wilder shores of faith but there will always be a hand outstretched to help them back to safety and rest before the quest starts again. Garrie himself shuns the "safety zone" of the pulpit, as some of you may already be aware. To him and Jill, the church is a resource to be exploited; there will be services as usual, but there may also be exhibitions, concerts, interpretations, whatever maximises the potential of this building and stretches our imagination and responses to beauty.

Both Garrie and Jill want somehow to extend their ministry to the village's many visitors. Ideas are continually bubbling up to the surface. They hope to be involved at all levels with the school; even the bees are not forgotten as they plan an orchard for the big front garden of the Conksbury Lane vicarage. But are apples a good idea? Energetic, enthusiastic, intuitively emotional in their responses to the human problems of their parishioners, Garrie and Jill are sensitive to matters of belief, with the strength that their own love and unity brings them mixed with a good dose of common sense and humour. Next time the Vicar comes to call, I'll be offering him a glass – or two – of wine.

Calling all children (and adults!)



VILLAGE BEE COUNT

Can you look and count? We need you to watch and write how many bees you see this summer in your garden and the valley of the River Bradford.

The Youlgrave Bee Group is progressing well and we hope to have bees in the hives in May. Bees pollinate over 90% of crops and we collect and use seven especially valuable products from them. Each month we are suggesting ways you may all like to join in and help us. Our request this time is that we all start keeping records of the numbers of bees we see this year. We can compare their progress over years and get an idea of how they thrive. Bees are starting to become active now the weather is warming.

Could you collect a chart from Figgs shop, fill it in and deliver it back to us in the autumn? Instructions will be given and help with identifying the types of bees will be included with the forms, and also posted on the village notice boards.

JO

Bees need weeds!

Before you start to panic about the places in your garden where there are weeds, take a closer look and see the insects that are collecting nectar and pollen. Once the dandelions open they are a magnet for bees as are buttercups and clover. One of the reasons that weeds are good for bees is because they are single flowers, making it easy for the bees to collect the pollen and nectar. For this reason single wallflowers are more attractive to bees than double ones. Other good sources of pollen and nectar at this time of year are borage, broom, crab apples, gooseberries and currants.

All bees are vulnerable to pesticides. If you must spray, for the sake of all insects, please read the instructions carefully and never mix chemicals or use more than you need.

Chris Hawes, Youlgrave Bee Group

No change in Parish Council charge, despite what your bill might say!

Youlgrave Parish Council has kept the Precept unchanged at £15,500 for 2010/11. The Precept is the part of your Council Tax bill that is levied by the Parish Council for local spending (maintaining the playing fields, village allotments, etc – see report on page 9). However, you may notice that your bill actually indicates a 0.1% increase in Parish spending. This is because the tax base for Youlgrave Parish has changed slightly since last time as people's circumstances have altered – the number of taxable dwellings may have changed or there might have been fluctuation in the number of Council Tax discount and exemptions claimed since last time.

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Youlgrave Parish Council Chairman's Annual Report 2009-10

The last 12 months have seen the Parish Council continue to work hard for and on behalf of villagers. We diligently manage the Alport Lane playing fields, used year-round by successful football, cricket and bowls teams, as well as tennis-players and All Saints schoolchildren. Our programme of maintenance and improvement this year has included laying a hard-surface path from the car park to the pavilion to improve access for all; new shed doors for the pavilion; and painting the entire exterior of the building. The toilet block was once more repaired, following further vandalism which this time involved an arson attack (subsequently investigated by the Police).

The Parish Council routinely organises and pays for the mowing and upkeep of the playing fields, most of the public benches dotted around the parish, plus the Coldwell End car park area. Here, new hand basins were fitted in the toilets, paid for by visitors via the proceeds of the honesty box. The Parish Council allotment plots are all taken and there is now a waiting list; and we also paid for installation of a dog waste bin at Alport. We applied for and were granted a Premises Licence from the District Council for the Alport Lane playing fields, ensuring that licensable events such as the Carnival and Music Festival can continue to be run safely and properly.

We made donations to Youlgrave Carnival, Youlgrave Playschool and Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport; gave the Village Hall a framed map of the parish to hang in the Committee Room; and we continue to lay a wreath in the church on Remembrance Sunday. Indeed, some of the village men we honour each November fought and died for the Sherwood Foresters, and after the Parish Council made a donation to a new memorial to the regiment we were proud to be invited to Ypres to attend its unveiling. Cllrs Lillian Clark and Pat Coleman represented Youlgrave and reported on their visit in the Bugle at the

beginning of this year.

We continue to take up complaints and queries from parishioners. Over the last year, for instance, we have finally won our three-year battle to get Derbyshire County Council to replace the Church steps hand rail, and (once more) pointed out to their Highways Dept the dangers and defects of the Long Rake road. We have also told Derbyshire Dales District Council that our streets are simply not clean enough and have secured at least one more full street clean. We were also vindicated following a Court action brought against the District Council by Central Networks over damage to an underground cable caused by the installation of a dog waste bin on Moor Lane, Youlgrave, several years ago. Initially contested by the District Council, who sought to blame the Parish Council, we presented a robust and compelling case which ended when the District Council eventually admitted liability. The Parish Council was awarded costs.

Youlgrave Parish Council acts on behalf everyone and takes decisions that are in the long term interest of the whole community. To that end, we are committed to providing decent, affordable local housing so that young people and families, in particular, can remain in the village and ensure that Youlgrave continues to be a real and living village – not a sterile place lacking core facilities and overrun with second homes. We have reaffirmed this commitment and will be seeking planning permission for Peak District Rural Housing Association to develop a proposed affordable housing site in the village. I recognise that this doesn't have unanimous local support, but I repeat that this Parish Council has a responsibility to seek what's best for the *whole* community and to ensure that Youlgrave is a healthy and vibrant place – both now and in the future.

Andrew McCloy

Chairman, Youlgrave Parish Council



Sunday April 18th, 9:30am to 2pm

Come and enjoy a freshly cooked breakfast and help us raise money to aid our projects in Sierra Leone

At Youlgrave Reading Room
(Opposite the Church)

Walk off your breakfast or develop an appetite.

Once again you can take a guided walk before or after your meal. 5 or 6 miles. Depart 10:15 am.. Choose full English or vegetarian meal and as much toast and coffee as you like for a combined ticket of £10. Booking essential for the walk. For details phone 01629 636580.

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Village Hall 100th birthday concert

On 26 March, Youlgrave Village Hall celebrated the 100th birthday of the building of this prestigious village establishment in fine style with a performance by the London Philharmonic Skiffle Orchestra.

Here are some remarks made by a few of those who attended: "A great evening and a very appreciative audience" and "fabulous, brilliant, if you weren't here you missed a good evening."

"A group of talented and versatile musicians made it a fun evening. It's really relaxing to watch something silly – I haven't laughed so much for a long time." "It's great to have such affordable entertainment in the village. It was a fantastic evening and I hope they come back."

A great big thank you to our team of helpers who made it all possible and to Judith Taylor and David Figg for making



The Skiffle Orchestra, plus a hand-picked (and well-known!) assistant from the audience in fetching attire.

and baking such scrumptious pies.

We'd like to remind villagers to think well ahead and make their bookings for the village hall as it is becoming a very popular venue.

Committee members Phil Smith and Carol Sutcliffe

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION YOULGREAVE & DISTRICT BRANCH

The Royal British Legion has a national fundraising event each year known as the **Poppy Appeal** in support of all Service Men and Women and ex-service personnel and their families who may need help. This is done by many volunteers giving up their time organising events throughout the year, the main event being the Poppy Appeal which takes place during October and November each year. Thanks to all those volunteers, the RBL raised over £582,000 in Derbyshire this year, and locally we raised £2,387.74. Unfortunately we are all getting on in years, and after many years of faithful service some of our Poppy Appeal Collectors are having to call it a day. We are therefore appealing for anyone over the age of 16 years who would like to offer their service to contact either Mrs Joan Roper (636498) or David Camm (636576). Thank you.

The Fountain – a focal point for water (and gossip!)

The article on Youlgrave's Welltaps in the last issue prompted this interesting piece of local history from Syd Toft.

Youlgrave has had its own water company for over 180 years. Before then there were few wells in Youlgrave and most people relied on springs and water from the River Bradford.

Miss Hannah Bowman of the Friendly Society inspired the setting up of a fund for an inverted syphon supply of water from the spring at Mawstone.

In 1829 a circular stone reservoir 9 feet high by 9 feet diameter was erected to hold 1,200 gallons of water from the other side of the River Bradford, under which it is piped through 1,106 yards of 2 inch pipes with water sprayed in through a 6 3/4 inch diameter rose. The stone reservoir know as The Fountain cost £31/10/00 and replaced the old stocks in the centre of the village.

Access to the supply was by paying a sixpence a year. The Fountain tap was locked up overnight so that it would be full by 6am the next morning when the water keeper unlocked the tap for the waiting queue. Some women knitted while waiting their turn and it became a



focal point for gossip.

It was recorded in 1868 that due to corrosion of the iron pipes the water supply was poor. Permission to extract water from a spring at Bleakley Wood cost 5 shillings a year. Extraction started on 27 July 1869. Each man in the village gave either 3 days labour or paid the cost of same.

Mr Toft the village blacksmith was paid £7/11/8 for work done which included the new ornamental iron railing round the fountain. About 1950 the iron railings were taken down from around the fountain after being damaged by a car. The present railings were erected in the 1990s.

Mr Toft also served as manager of the water works, a real hands on job.

In 1932 the water main was fractured by movement of the Mawstone Mine tip, after an explosion in the mine killed eight men.



Syd Toft



WI quiz team venture forth

This month, the WI were treated to the culinary delights of local chef Stephen Marsh who showed us how to make Samosas and Onion Bhajis (the latter coincidentally is featured in the current edition of WI Life).

We then met up with all the other groups on our area for a group meeting in Ashford in the Water. It was a lovely supper and evening and Youlgrave won the quiz of nursery rhyme acronyms. These evenings are a great opportunity for WIs to catch up with each other, swap ideas for events and have a great time.

On Thursday 25th, four intrepid Youlgrave WI girls went to the county quiz in Fairfield. We were all raring to go with our 50/50 and phone a friend options, but unfortunately it was not that easy! We started off (like the England Football team in major matches) very well but could not keep up the level of knowledge. We certainly had a great experience and had a really fun evening.

Our next meeting is on 13 April and we are having a talk on the RNLI which should be very interesting. Non members are more than welcome to come along and find out all about the WI and the many trips we are planning this year. Your first visit is free!

If you want to have a chat about WI before coming along, please feel free to give me a call on 630315.

Lucy Stirling

30-something WI enthusiast

Youlgrave School: Class 1 update

The children in Class 1 have had a very busy couple of weeks after the half term holiday. All the children came back to school raring to go after a well earned rest. This term we have started our topic called Plants and Seeds. The children have already produced some excellent work in such a short space of time, including flower paintings using the style of Monet. The children have been very enthusiastic about this topic and have brought in lots of resources and items from home to share on our topic shelves. Over the next few weeks we are going to be planting our own seeds to grow in school and enjoy watching them grow.

YOULGRAVE CHURCH SERVICES: EASTER 2010

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 1 April
7am Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY, 2 April
11am Family Worship
7pm United Service at Methodist Church

Saturday 3 April
10am Holy Communion at Granby House

EASTER SUNDAY, 4 April
8am Holy Communion
11am Family Communion
6.45pm United Service at Middleton

Youlgrave Cinema presents

Up in the Air (cert 15)

Friday 16 April, 7.30pm
Youlgrave Village Hall



This highly acclaimed comedy from 2009 sees George Clooney (pictured left) in the role of a hired gun or "career transition counsellor" -

someone who spends most of the year travelling around the country firing people on behalf of bosses undertaking ruthless corporate downsizing. He leads an empty life, mostly out of a suitcase, but when his company decides to cut back on his air travel and he has to take on a dynamic young employee (Anna Kendrick) his own life becomes a little more complicated. Film critic Philip French described it as the best performance of Clooney's career, and the film is the follow-up to director Jason Reitman's successful 'Juno'. However, the real twist in this contemporary satire is that all of Clooney's victims are played by ordinary people who really have lost their jobs!

This film replaces 'The Road', which we're unable to show at this time. Apologies from Youlgrave Cinema.

The film is open to members of Youlgrave Cinema and their guests. For more details contact Pat on 636836 and to order guest tickets (£5) call Bridget on 636611.

Youlgrave Carnival Saturday 27 June 2010

Well, it's nearly that time of year again!

The Carnival Committee has been very busy organising the special day, so that hopefully we will have a very successful Carnival again this year.

We are currently on the hunt for marshals to help out on the day, so if anyone can spare an hour or so on the day or assist with the procession, it would be much appreciated. Please contact Joanne Healey at the Farmacy Inn 636221.

Also we are in need of raffle prizes, so if you would like to make a donation, please take it into the Farmacy in for the attention of Jo.

In the next edition of the Bugle this year's Carnival events will be confirmed, so please make sure you keep an eye out for that.

There are a couple of dates to add to your diary for later on in the year:

- Saturday 18 September - back by popular demand, Youlgrave Carnival presents a 'Ladies LADIES NIGHT'!
- Saturday 30 October - FAMILY HALLOWEEN FANCY DRESS PARTY .

The Committee are very grateful for your support, and we hope that this will continue to help make this year's Carnival our best yet!

Can renewable energy really be cost effective in your own home?

This month sees important changes to 'feed-in tariffs' – that's the guaranteed price that you will be paid for producing renewable energy and selling it back to the National Grid. According to Sustainable Youlgrave, it will give a significant and much needed incentive to producing local 'green energy' and a move towards low carbon living.

One of the main problems many householders have with renewable energy is that it simply has not been cost effective for them. This is about to change as the government has set out feed-in tariffs for renewable energy generation up to 5MW.

The feed-in tariff is effectively what a householder can expect to be paid for generating electricity from a renewable source and making it available to the national grid. Feed-in tariffs are due to come into force this month and comprise a 'generation tariff' plus an 'export tariff'. Both tariffs are linked to the retail price index and therefore maintain their value in real terms.

In the example shown here, the household generates 2,000 kilowatt hours (kWh) per annum, such as from a solar photovoltaic (PV) panel. They use 1,000kWh of the electricity they generate and 1,000kWh is exported to the grid, because it is generated at times when the household does not need it. The household uses a total of 4,500kWh per annum and therefore they still import 3,500kWh from their



Source: Government Response on FIT Consultation

current electricity supplier.

Under the new scheme, if the tariff for generation is, for example, 30p/kWh, the householder will receive a payment of £600 per annum (2000kWh x 30p) for the electricity they generate. They will also receive a payment for the electricity they export; assuming a price of 3p/kWh this would be £30 (1000kWh x 3p). They also derive a benefit from the 1,000kWh they generate and use on-site as that will offset 1,000kWh they would otherwise have had to buy from their electricity supplier. Assuming an import price of 10p/kWh this would be a saving of £130 (1,000kWh x 13p). The total income for this household would be £760. This is only an example because different tariffs apply to

different technologies. The cost of the energy used would be £455 so the scheme would provide you with free electricity and an annual income of £305!

Feed-in tariffs are available for a number of renewable energy technologies but for most households the most appropriate option will be PV panels. With the potential for low cost long term loans to fund the installation renewable energy now makes good economic as well as environmental sense.

So what do feed-in tariffs mean?

- Guaranteed payment per kilowatt hour generated
- Guaranteed minimum payment of 3p per kWh exported to the market
- Tariffs now index-linked so they increase in line with inflation
- FIT offered for 20-year period (25 years for solar PV)
- FIT income for domestic properties generating electricity mainly for their own use will not be taxable
- Overall aim of FIT is to offer standard renewable energy projects a 5-8% return on investments

Feed-in tariffs were first introduced in Germany in the 1990s and it applied only to power which was fed in to the electricity grid. The tariffs in the UK apply to all the electricity the system produces, whether it is used on site or fed in to the grid, so these are in fact more like production tariffs. For further information about the whole subject, including eligibility and specific tariff levels, go to www.fitariffs.co.uk.



Jokes of the month

An dog went to a telegram office, took out a blank form and wrote:
"Woof. Woof. Woof. Woof. Woof. Woof. Woof. Woof. Woof."

The clerk examined the paper and politely told the dog: "There are only nine words here. You could send another 'Woof' for the same price."
"But," the dog replied, "that would make no sense at all."

Two owls are playing in the final of the Owl Pool Championship. It comes down to the last frame. One of the owls is just about to play his shot, when his wing accidentally touches a ball. "That's two hits," says the other owl. "Two hits to who?" says the first.

I said to the Gym instructor: "Can you teach me to do the splits?"
He said: "How flexible are you?"
I said: "I can't make Tuesdays."

Did you hear about the man who drowned in a bowl of muesli?
He was pulled under by a strong currant.

A newly ordained priest is unsure about hearing confessions and asks an older priest to observe one of his sessions to give him some tips. After a few minutes of listening, the old priest suggests that they have a word. "I've got a few suggestions," he says. "Try folding your arms over your chest and rub your chin with one hand." The new priest tries this. "Very good," says his senior. "Now try saying things like 'I see', 'I understand' and 'Yes, go on.'" The younger priest practises these sayings, too. "Well done," says the older priest. "Don't you think that's better than slapping your knee and saying: "No way! What happened next?"

Bakewell Parish Church
RICHARD RODDIS SINGERS
 Friday 9 April

The Richard Roddis Singers return to Bakewell Parish Church for a concert on Friday 9 April at 7.30pm. Well-known for their expert and delightful choral singing, and adventurous and entertaining programming, they have performed here regularly over the last 20 years. This year they present another neglected masterpiece by Benjamin Britten, *The Company of Heaven*, on the theme of Angels – ‘around us, at our work, at our play’ – with Clive Pollard at the piano. They also sing some masterful Renaissance polyphony – a Mass for double choir by Tomas Luis de Victoria. Tickets £8 on the door (£5 full time students).

*Harp Recital and Talk at All Saints,
 Bakewell*

I TOOK MY HARP...



From childhood days as a chorister of Liverpool Cathedral, where he was first attracted to the sound of the harp, playing this instrument has proved to be a life enriching experience. Brian will be playing attractive harp music and relating some of his more amusing experiences to the audience in his recital at **BAKEWELL PARISH CHURCH on SATURDAY 1 MAY at 7.30pm. Tickets £8 on the door. The music will be certain to please the ear and the secrets of what Louise Spohr's wife called 'that nerve destroying instrument' will be revealed!**

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Mondays Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Thurs Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
Tuesdays Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	Thurs Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
Tuesdays Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, 6.30-8pm	Fridays Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm
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, 9.15-12 noon	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 Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm	Alternate Thurs Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	2nd Fri Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
Weds Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	Last Tues of month Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds Beavers and Cubs, Scout Hall, 6.30-7.45pm (term time)	
Thurs Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am	
Thurs Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am	



BRITISH SIGHT AND SOUND AUDIO VISUAL SHOW

Bakewell Town Hall, Saturday 10 April at 7.30pm

Tickets £5 (includes refreshments) available on the door

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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: 4 April

The Square: 9.45-10.45am

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