

The Bugle

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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave

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YOULGRAVE WATERWORKS ON BRINK OF CLOSURE

As the Bugle went to press the fate of Youlgrave Waterworks hung in the balance, with the company still struggling to find a new insurer.

At a special public meeting held in the Village Hall on Thursday 25 April officials told a stunned audience that despite approaching over 20 different underwriters and brokers they had been unable to obtain a quote for public liability insurance, in which case the company could not legally operate. Cornhill, who have insured Youlgrave Waterworks since 1996, refused to even negotiate a new quote, claiming that it was unable to lay off or pass on part of the risk to other companies.

Roger Stead, Secretary of Youlgrave Waterworks, announced that if no new insurer was forthcoming in the next seven days they would have no option than to close for business and hand over operations to Severn Trent Water. He disclosed that they had already been in discussion with Severn Trent



The Fountain, an epitaph to Youlgrave Water?

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*Welcome to the bumper 12-page May issue of the Bugle. Inside: details of over 50 local clubs and groups; Middleton Welldressing; and a guide to Golden Jubilee celebrations in this area. The Bugle would also like to thank Roger Easton for auditing our books, and to our ever-growing list of back page sponsors.*  
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Youlgrave Water: 173 years of history set to end?

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or about a possible take-over, and that Derbyshire Dales District Council had also been involved as they ultimately have the legal powers to ensure that residents are provided with adequate drinking water.

Fight for survival

The campaign to save the local water supply began in March when Cornhill notified Youlgrave Waterworks that they would not be re-insuring the company, a decision that baffled its Vice Chair, Bill Moore. "We have a blame-free record of over 20 years," he said, "but are suffering because the insurance industry is attempting to make good its losses in one area of business by penalising a customer with a good record in another. The local tragedy is that a community that has looked after this vital supply for so long now looks likely to have to call time, and a valuable part of our heritage will be gone forever."

Approaches were made to numerous brokers, but without any success, and as zero hour approached the campaign intensified. Local MP Patrick McLoughlin explained on Thursday evening how he had spoken to the chief executive at Cornhill and had helped secure a 30-day reprieve on Youlgrave Water's initial deadline. Local and national media also began to take an interest, with coverage amongst others on BBC Radio Derby, Central News, Channel Four and the BBC 2 daytime show Working Lunch.

Culture of litigation to blame

Despite the board's efforts no new offers were forthcoming, a fact that Bill Moore suggested reflected the general turmoil in the insurance world. "It's partly because of the threat of terrorism, but mainly because the country has gone litigation-mad. Although actions and settlements have shot up in the last few years Youlgrave Waterworks has only ever had one claim against it, and that was by someone who kicked into a stopcock cover."

Youlgrave Waterworks Ltd. was founded in 1829 after a campaign by the Friendly Society of Women sought to provide a healthier and more efficient source of drinking water for the village. It currently serves around 500 homes and village businesses, with the water being drawn from a natural spring in the Mawstone hills. After treatment it is piped by gravity, as well as being supplemented by a pump for the higher end of the village. Formerly run by a committee, Youlgrave Waterworks became a limited company in 1996, with directors elected at a village meeting of consumers. Apart from payments to a part time Manager, and an honorarium to the Secretary, the non-profit making company is run by volunteers.

Thursday's packed public meeting attracted over 150 local people, many of whom voiced their frustration and in some cases outrage that Youlgrave's unique and historic waterworks company faced imminent closure through no fault of its own, bringing to an end 173 years of independent water supply.

The next step?

Phillipa Sharp of Severn Trent said that although they hoped Youlgrave Waterworks would survive Severn Trent would guarantee a local supply. She gave an assurance that if they had to step in they would freeze the local rates for the next 12 months (currently £110), but after that Youlgrave would switch to Severn Trent's charging system, based either on water meters or on the old rateable value of the individual property. This, inevitably, would mean that some bills would increase, especially for larger homes and commercial properties. She also said that they hoped to continue using the existing Youlgrave spring, but could give no guarantees, and that in the short term it was quite likely that Youlgrave would switch to Severn Trent's main network.

Andrew McCloy

Write to the Bugle and give us YOUR view.

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Local Guides win association's highest award

Philippa Hancock and Laura Flower have become the first Youlgrave Guides to be awarded the Baden Powell Challenge Award. They are also amongst the first in Derbyshire to gain this award, which is the highest a Guide can achieve.

The girls have belonged to 1st Youlgrave Guides since they left the Brownie Pack five years ago. During that time they have taken an active role in the unit, getting involved in several camps and travelling to London for a special Guide and Brownie day at the Dome. Both Philippa and Laura have worked hard on challenges including dry slope skiing, conservation and learning about the UN Rights of Child. They regularly help with Youlgrave's Rainbow Unit, and since completing their award the girls have moved



Laura and Philippa receive the Baden Powell Challenge Award from District Commissioner Heather Rodgers at the ceremony last month.

on to Rangers.

1st Youlgrave Guides is a thriving unit, and forthcoming activities include canoeing, conservation, painting the Scout Hall, and two weekend camps (see contacts, page 6).

Welldressers look forward to date with royalty

Along with its stately homes, Derbyshire is renowned for its unique custom of well-dressing, so it comes as no surprise that a pageant of Derbyshire life to be staged at Pride Park stadium for the celebratory visit of Her Majesty on the afternoon of 1 August will feature a demonstration of the ancient art.

A small team of well-dressers, based on Youlgrave for practical convenience, will be displaying their skill on behalf of all the well-dressing towns and villages in Derbyshire. Her Majesty will be invited to inspect an on-the-spot demonstration of the five stages of well-dressing before seeing a full-size picture board that has been dressed in the village prior to transporting to Pride Park.

Because the time available for completion of the picture will be condensed to three days – against the usual five – dressing will be continuous throughout the day. It is to be designed by Margaret Fell, who will also organise the programme of work and direct the team of experienced volunteers. She will be interested to hear from anyone, not necessarily Youlgrave-based, who can undertake this commitment. Mrs Fell can be contacted at: Wayside, Milburn, Nr. Penrith, Cumbria CA10 1TW, tel. 01768 361517.

Norman Wilson

• See page 10 for Golden Jubilee events in Youlgrave and Middleton

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Bugle Letters: why a right to roam is the *right* step

Dear Sir,

As a regular visitor to Youlgrave I was interested in the extract from Emily Goodwin's A-Level paper relating to the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 (CROW), and I was glad to know that CROW is being discussed so intelligently in schools like Lady Manners. I'll make five points which I hope will help keep the discussion going.

1. The UK farming industry is dependent on heavy public subsidy, which comes from taxpayers, so surely taxpayers are entitled to walk in the countryside they subsidise?
2. Some farmers supplement their farm incomes by having visitor-dependent catering facilities, farm produce outlets and caravan sites. Last year's foot and mouth epidemic should have hammered it home irreversibly that the countryside needs visitors, and visitors won't come where they feel unwelcome.
3. These visitors certainly have an effect on wildlife, but farmers have a greater effect, grubbing up ancient hedgerows and

windbreaks, winter sowing, using chemicals, draining wetlands, and generally destroying habitats on a massive scale. Clearly we should leave the running of the countryside to people who know what they are doing, but they aren't necessarily farmers.

4. Anyway, farmers use electricity, heavy plant, oil, processed feed, chemicals and other industrial products. They drive their vehicles on tarred roads to urban centres, where they shop in supermarkets. We are all townies now - England is an urban society.

5. CROW has a long thwarted history - there was an Access Bill before Parliament in 1884. Remember that a lot of the 'new' access rights are in fact old - footpaths and entire moorland areas lost public access over two centuries, often in the interests of private 'sport'.

David Sissons (Sheffield)

More letters on this subject in the next Bugle. Would the anonymous author of the letter about the wildlife of Bradford Dale please get in touch with the Editor?

Addressing Youlgrave's housing needs

Within the next few weeks a housing questionnaire will be delivered to every household in Youlgrave and Alport.

Youlgrave Parish Council initiated the survey after Peak National Park research found that the lack of affordable housing for young people and new families was a major concern for many local residents. Derbyshire Rural Housing Enabler Lauren Dempsey was asked to draw up some questions, which were then publicly discussed at the parish council. The survey is independent and entirely confidential. After analysis the forms will be shredded and no personal details will be passed on to any other party.

Lauren Dempsey says it's important for everyone to take part, even if they don't perceive that they themselves have a housing problem. "I hope people take it seriously," she

says, "because it is in everyone's interest that as many forms are returned as possible so we have a clear and true picture of the housing needs for the Youlgrave area."

Survey forms are being delivered to over 1,000 households in Youlgrave and Alport, and completed surveys should be returned in the freepost envelopes provided. The results will be available from around six weeks after delivery, and it's hoped that it will give an accurate profile of local housing, including levels of ownership versus renting and length of residency in the area. Look out for a summary of the findings in a future Bugle.

If you want to know more about the survey, or need any assistance filling it in, contact Lauren Dempsey at Midlands Rural Housing, First Floor, 10 Cromford Mill, Mill Road, Cromford, Derbys DE4 3RQ, tel. 01629 826040.

Golden Celebrations in Middleton

When the country was gearing up for the celebration of the Queen's Silver Jubilee 25 years ago, a group of Middletonians decided it would be appropriate to revive the custom of Well Dressing in our small village, something last carried out at the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

A day of pageantry followed including a fancy dress parade, and a lot of fun and frolics; and Middleton Village Market was born. The design of the 1977 board, photographed here by Vic Prime, was by Susan Harby.

This year Middleton is preparing for more festivity, to take place on Saturday 1 June. The Well Dressing this year is to be designed by Karen Woods, a textiles artist who came to the village last year.

Karen hopes to involve the children of the village in the design of the well and will be holding some informal workshops later this month. Parents will be

contacted once arrangements have been finalised and I hope that they will encourage their children to join in the interesting exercise.

As ever in Middleton, new welldressers are desperately needed. Any villagers who would like to get involved in this very rewarding activity should come along to join in at the shed in the playground, in the week commencing 27 May or call Jean Youatt (tel. 636241) or Mary Marsh (tel. 636532). Anyone wanting to help with the village

Market should contact Joan Mallaband (tel. 636871).

As well as the Well Dressing and Village Market, Middleton hopes to organise some entertainment for the evening of Saturday 1 June. Tentative arrangements are being made to put on a village concert and dance event. Local band Fat Fish has been provisionally booked and negotiations have begun to arrange the venue. Local businesses will be approached to provide a bar and barbeque to keep revellers refreshed.

Entrance to the event will be free of charge, but expect to be exposed to energetic fund-raising efforts on the night! Any profit from the event will go towards the fund to replace Middleton's aging playground equipment. Look out for publicity once details are finalised. Anyone who would like to help with organisation should call me.

Middleton will also have a sculptor in residence in May and June. Part of the community arts project Sites of Meaning, Sheffield artist Amanda Wray will be completing a stone in the village and will be at work for some of the Well Dressing weekend. Anyone wanting further information should contact me or visit www.sitesofmeaning.co.uk.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Emma Youatt (tel. 636775)



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave: clubs, groups and organisations 2002

| NAME (& CONTACT) | TEL NO | | |
|--|--------|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| Abbeyfield (Lesley Toyne) | 636484 | Neighbourhood Watch: | |
| After School Club (Pat Cleaver) | 636836 | - Middleton (Clare Sutton) | 636065 |
| Art classes (Dianne Kettle) | 636763 | - Youlgrave (Bridget Ardley) | 636611 |
| Badminton (Lesley Toyne) | 636484 | Pantomime (Jan Wilson) | 636284 |
| Bellringers (Mary Bartlett) | 636223 | Parent & Toddlers (Emma Wardle) | 636265 |
| Bingo (Reading Room) | 636477 | Parish Council: | |
| Bowls (Peter Rowland) | 636467 | - Middleton (Nicola Dick) | 636337 |
| Brownies (Edwina Edwards) | 636491 | - Youlgrave (Ingrid Newman) | 636084 |
| The Bugle (Andrew McCloy) | 636125 | Pigeon Club (Jeffrey Wilson) | 636430 |
| Bull's Head - darts, pool, quiz | 636307 | Playschool (Helen Mellor) | 636974 |
| Christian Aid (Lilian Clark) | 636524 | Rainbows (Louise Hancock) | 636860 |
| Church (All Saints, Youlgrave): | | Reading Room (Bill Moore) | 636477 |
| - Choir (Jan Wilson) | 636284 | Royal British Legion | |
| - The Link (Judith Taylor) | 636492 | - Men (D. Robinson) | 636456 |
| - Music Group (Barbara Scrivener) | 636601 | - Women (Joan Roper) | 636498 |
| - Sunday Club (Noreen Hobson) | 636614 | School Association (Caroline Weller) | 636049 |
| - Vicar (Ossie Post) | 636285 | School Governors (Pat Cleaver) | 636836 |
| - Women's Fellowship (M. Post) | 636285 | Silver Band (Peter Knowles) | 636362 |
| Church wardens (All Saints): | | Scouts (Rob Poyser) | 01773 853604 |
| - Brenda Harrop | 636638 | Scout/Community Hall (J. Goodwin) | 636692 |
| - Andrew Parker | 636757 | Table tennis (Bernard Charlesworth) | 636408 |
| Church (St Michael & All Angels, Middleton): | | Tennis (Lilian Clark) | 636524 |
| - Vicar (Ossie Post) | 636285 | Village Hall | |
| - Dep Warden (Joan Mallaband) | 636617 | - Middleton (Eileen Brocklehurst) | 636739 |
| Darby & Joan Club (Minnie Wilson) | 636430 | - Youlgrave (Anne Croasdell) | 636887 |
| Derbys Wildlife Trust (Roy Stubbs) | 636388 | Welldressing | |
| Dominoes (George Hotel) | 636292 | - Middleton (Jean Youatt) | 636241 |
| Farmyard Inn - darts, quiz, boules | 636221 | - Youlgrave (Peter Pimm) | 636341 |
| Football (John Simpson, YUFC) | 636483 | Wesleyan Reform Church | 636072 |
| Guides (Penny Edmonds) | 814348 | Women's Institute (Jennifer Easton) | 636201 |
| Horticultural Society (Don Naybour) | 636151 | Yoga (Iris Pimm) | 636341 |
| Knoll Club (G. Ollerenshaw) | 636571 | Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link | 636601 |
| Meals on Wheels (Bridget Ardley) | 636611 | Youlgrave Surgery | 636207 |
| Methodist Church (Tom Gladwin) | 636558 | | |
| Monday Club (Glenys Else) | 822399 | | |
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Weekend of fun and adventure



Kerry's drawing of the rafts and overhead zipwire

At the start of the Easter holidays the children of years 5 and 6 at Youlgrave Primary School spent a long weekend on an adventure holiday. The holiday was run by PGL, a private organization, at Boreatton Park, Shrewsbury. Briony tells us that the children took the initials to mean 'Parents Get Lost'!

First we hear how some of the children felt before they set off. Louise Upton admitted to a feeling of butterflies in her stomach and being nervous about the challenge course, but excited about the abseiling, zipwire and quad-bikes. She wrote, "I'm mostly looking forward to sleeping with my friends and talking all night; it's like a big sleep-over."

Carl Sanders felt a bit nervous about going down the zipwire, but couldn't wait to go on the quads. "I wonder what the chalets look like and think the challenge course will be hard and very muddy. I am a bit concerned about abseiling because I don't like heights."

Sophie Edginton also felt both apprehensive and excited. She looked forward to the raft building and zipwire, and sleeping in a cabin with her friends. "I am not looking forward to waving goodbye to my Mum because she will be sad so it will make me sad." Sophie finishes by saying that she expects the holiday will be a great success.

It was a long journey, Katie wood tells us, but once they arrived, unpacked and met their groupie (or leader) Phil they were soon playing games. Katie's favourite activities were abseiling, quad biking, raft building and swimming. She tried every activity and "thought PGL was ace!"

Edward Eley found PGL fabulous and thought their groupie was really funny and a bit weird, which added to the enjoyment. His favourite activities, although frightening, were abseiling and zipwire. "It was very upsetting when we left; I even cried. I shall remember the great times at PGL and would love to go again."

Briony Harrison enjoyed all the activities. "My favourite has to be the zipwire," she said. "I can't explain why, but it's just a really great feeling to glide through the air at top speed". She also writes about the log cabins, "They felt very warm and snug after we had come in from a cold activity like the challenge course."

Thank you Year 6 for sharing your feelings and experiences with us. You certainly made the most of your holiday

Mr Ryder (Mrs Ryder is unwell)

Top marks for School's efforts

All Saints Primary School, Youlgrave, has received the government's prestigious School Achievement Award for 2000/2002. The awards are given to schools that substantially improve their results between 1998 and 2001, and are an acknowledgement of the hard work and dedication of all teaching and support staff within the school.

Headteacher Mr R. Snow said he was thrilled at the news: "All staff and children have worked extremely hard over the previous years, and I am delighted that their efforts and successes have been rewarded and acknowledged nationally with this prestigious award."

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New scheme offers traffic-calming solution

'Quiet Lanes' is an initiative that has been successfully tried out in Kent, and we in the Youlgrave area are to be given the chance to try our own scheme.

The idea is that we designate a network (it must interconnect) of roads and lanes to be 'Quiet Lanes' that will be safer and more pleasant for walkers, horse-riders and cyclists. Vehicles will be allowed but the physical environment is such that they must drive more slowly. This will hopefully be appreciated by those people living on the lanes (and also the wildlife!) as accidents should be reduced and people's enjoyment of their surroundings enhanced.

'Tricks' to alter the appearance of the road and affect the speed of traffic may include:

- ⇒ removing the centre white line
- ⇒ narrowing the carriageway (done to good effect on the A6)
- ⇒ adding a central sward of grass
- ⇒ roadside bollards with the Quiet Lanes logo (see box) to slow traffic as it enters the restricted area
- ⇒ false cattle grids (rumble strips).

The Parish Council is keen to look at the possibilities of this scheme, as the benefit may be to calm traffic and make pedestrian movement easier the full length of the main street, as well as making journeys to school,



shops and the churches more people-friendly.

Before a scheme is adopted there will be a period of consultation when we will seek your opinions, modifications and hopefully approval. Watch for details in future issues and on noticeboards, and remember that Quiet Lanes are to SHARE WITH CARE!

Anne Croasdell

Figures recently published by Derbyshire County Council show that despite the fact that fatal and serious accidents are decreasing in Derbyshire (as they are for Britain generally) our highways remain a dangerous place — and not just for drivers.

On Derbyshire's roads in the year 2000:

- 64 people were killed
- 663 people were seriously injured
- 4,596 people were slightly injured
- The cost to the community of accidents in 2000 was over £270 million

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- Car users make up 44% of fatal and serious road casualties
- Accidents in the dark in Derbyshire are the same as the national average (27%)
- Accidents on wet roads in Derbyshire (42%) are higher than the national average (36%)
- There is a continuing trend of older bikers being injured (43% of motorcyclist casualties in 2000 were aged between 26 and 40 years).

Wanton vandalism tarnishes local image

Saturday 13 April was a black day for the reputation of Youlgrave.

Four retired couples from Hertfordshire visited Youlgrave in order to enjoy a walk. The leader felt that the 'proper' car park at Coldwell End was a little too far from where they wanted to start, so they decided to park further into the village and stopped on Alport Lane adjacent to the 'showroom', near the doctors' surgery.

All parked neatly in a space suitable for four cars, with each vehicle facing Alport with the passenger side nearest to the kerb. Having arrived at around 9.40am they left for a walk. They returned around 3.30pm and found the football match in full swing — and noticed that all four of their cars had been deliberately scratched along the passenger side. No other cars had been damaged. At this they cancelled their proposed visit to view Youlgrave Youth Hostel, fearing further vandalism to their property, and returned to Hartington where they had been staying.

I was asked to visit the walkers at Hartington and take a report of the damage. The people I met were extremely angry that their cars had been deliberately damaged.

Two of the couples were born and brought up in Derbyshire and were stunned at the severity of the damage caused. None of the couples would be convinced that this was a unique attack, preferring to believe that Youlgrave was rife with crime and that this must be a regular occurrence. The total damage runs into several thousands of pounds for repair.

The visitors initially believed it must have been young people attending the football match. Subsequently I have received a letter from one of the car drivers. It reads as follows:

"Our prime suspect is a very elderly gent (seventies), using a stick and leading two brown and white dogs. He arrived at the same time as the cars and was impeded by all the doors opening at the same time. He didn't speak but his expression was one of extreme irritation. We feel that he may have vented his irritation by scratching the cars on his way back to the centre of the village. It is important to mention this in case young people in the village are automatically blamed."

One mindless act has tarnished the reputation of everyone who lives in Youlgrave. We all suffer now because of it.

Iain McGregor PC 417

District matters for sporting types

Derbyshire Dales District Council (DDDC) has committed itself to provide a new public sports centre for the central area of the district at the Dimple, Matlock. This is likely to be one of the council's most ambitious projects to date, at an estimated cost of £10 million.

DDDC will need to attract grants from bodies such as the Sports Council, and if the project and grant applications are to succeed it will need the active support of all sporting people in its catchment area. So I hope that all the sports clubs and individuals in Youlgrave ward will lend their full support. For more details contact either myself or Les Warren at Town Hall, Matlock.

John Youatt (tel. 636241)

News from the Village Hall

It's been a difficult month with regards to the heating. A big 'sorry' to those of you that have suffered with your coats on! John has been in and fitted a new pump and removed a large air lock so things should be greatly improved. Let Anne Croasdell know if there are any problems (tel. 636887).

On a lighter note, I hope you've spotted the lovely notelets that Andrew and David (butchers) have kindly agreed to sell for us. They depict the five scenes designed by Margaret Fell for our most recent Panto, and cost £3.50 (including envelopes) per pack. After expenses, proceeds are being donated to the Village Hall. Thanks to Margaret, and Jan and Norman Wilson for organising.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

For Golden Jubilee events see page 10

- Sat 4 May** Waste Collection: The Square, Middleton, 10-11am.
- Fri 17 May** Auction of Promises, Youlgrave Primary School, 7.30pm. Fundraising evening with entertaining bids (see page 10).
- Sat 18 May** Youlgrave Bellringers outing to Harrogate, leaving Youlgrave 8.30am, and departing Harrogate at 6.30pm. Anyone interested in coming along please call D. Robinson on 636456.
- Mon 20 May** Local Community Forum, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7pm. Open meeting with Derbyshire Dales District Council officers and cllrs.
- Sat 25 May** Waste Collection: Alport (8-8.15am), Youlgrave School (8.20-9.45am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.50-10.30am), Grove Place (10.35-11am).
- 27 May – 7 June** Sites of Meaning 'Sculptor in Residence', Middleton Playground.
- Sat 1 June** Middleton Well Dressing and Village Market, Middleton Village Square (from morning onwards). Teas served in Village Hall.
- Sat 29 June** Abbeyfield Strawberry Teas, Granby House, 2.30-5.30pm.

REGULAR EVENTS

- Tuesdays** Drop-in Morning. Reading Room, 10am-12pm.
- Tuesdays** Yoga with Iris Pimm (tel. 636341). Greenfields Farm Barn, 7pm.
- Tuesdays & Wednesdays** Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15 -11.45am. Contact Helen for details (tel. 636974).
- Wednesdays** Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm (see above).
- Wednesdays** Diane Kettle's life drawing classes. Middleton Village Hall, 7.30pm.
- Wednesdays** Bingo, Reading Room, 7.30pm.
- Thursdays** Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm.
- Fridays** Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.
- Fridays** Parent and Toddlers Group, Youlgrave Village Hall, 9.30-11.30am. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).
- Fridays** Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.
- 2nd Mon** Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
- 2nd Tues** Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
- 4th Wed** Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm. *By appointment only.* Call 636207.
- 2nd Thurs** Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2 – 4.30pm Holywell Lane 5 – 6.30pm.
- 2nd Friday** Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.

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