

The Bugle

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

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Wells praised for originality

Last month's Youlgrave Well Dressing week was one of the most talked-about for many years, with large numbers of visitors taking advantage of the warm weather to inspect the colourful and innovative designs.

Well Dressing Secretary Peter Pimm praised the five dressings, and said that by common consent they were among the finest that Youlgrave has ever had. "There was an extraordinary variety of designs, all brimming with originality and artistry," he said. "And we've had more children helping than in any year over the last decade."

The well that excited the most interest was the one at the top of Holywell Lane, and there was a certain amount of debate over its actual meaning. Based on the biblical story of Daniel interpreting dreams for the king, it depicted Superman flying over a mosque with the caption 'The writing's on the wall.'

The Holywell design also broke with tradition because of its pop art style depicting a celluloid character with a speech bubble. But a member of the public pointed out that the use of Superman in the design was particularly appropriate for Holywell, given that it is situated next to the public telephone box (where the all-action hero supposedly changes into his outfit).



Onlookers at Holywell Well (with Superman's changing room in the background to the right).

It was not just the human visitors that got into the Well Dressing mood, either. According to one report, a pair of moorhens tried to start nesting on the wooden boards as they soaked in the river beforehand!

This year the Well Dressing Committee also introduced an additive to the clay which helped the designs survive the period of warm weather, while at the same time slightly altering the colour and quality of the petals.

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Bugle letters: Reporting village crime



Dear Sir

Regarding your report of vandalism in Youlgrave in the June issue.

Late one evening, over a month or so ago, I noticed a youth attempting to vandalise cars in a road in Youlgrave. He appeared to be the worse for wear, and although his girlfriend seemed to be discouraging him he went on to try and break a lamp-post on Alport Lane near Granby House, then they went on the playing fields.

I rang the police to report what I had seen, then when the youth reappeared in the street and continued to try and damage property I rang again. After being re-routed to a call centre the operator said that I needed to quote an incident number from the previous report. They also asked where exactly Youlgrave was, and even got me to spell it. Meanwhile there was no sign of any police presence that night.

The following day I contacted Bakewell Police Station to see if any action had been taken, and after initially not knowing anything about it they went on to say that a patrol car had driven through the village later than night but not seen anything.

Reporting crime is surely a two-way thing? We need to be able to properly report incidents like this and be assured that something is being done.

Yours,
An Alport Lane resident

PC Iain McGregor responds:

Thank you very much for taking the time and trouble to report the crime. We are very grateful to receive a report of an incident as it is happening – it gives the police a true picture, which is very important. We realise that true reporting of crime is a major issue, and that there can be a reluctance among the general public to come forward.

Every report we receive is acted upon, and is subject to immediate supervisory scrutiny. Later it is once again checked by more senior management as to the specific action taken.

As a way of releasing uniformed police officers, separate control rooms have been centralised and civilianised. This is a recent development with Derbyshire Constabulary and will in future produce an expert pool of dedicated communications officers, rather than having uniformed police officers working in control rooms. The two main call centres are at Derby and county police headquarters at Ripley.

Again, thank you for reporting the incident and rest assured that we treat every report seriously and endeavour to act. Please feel free to get in touch with me if you want to discuss any of these points or want anything further clarified. Call the Beat Team office at Bakewell Police Station on 01629 762029.

Want to get something off your chest? Send your letters, faxes and emails to the Bugle at the address on the front page, or leave them with Roger at Youlgrave Post Office. Alternatively, call 636125 and get the editor to write it down for you!

MIDDLETON ENTERTAINS YOU

Middleton proved again this year that it knows how to put on a good bash. To prevent you from having to read me blowing the trumpet, this year the Bugle is happy to print the reports of two of the pupils from Youlgrave School.

Crisis Helpline. More cards can be produced to order, please contact Diane (tel. 636763). Congratulations to the Village Hall Committee, to Diane and the Welldressers and all others involved.

Middleton Welldressing

Diane Kettle and Emma Youatt designed the welldressing for the first time. The outer board had some writing on it saying 'live as if you'll die tomorrow FARM as if you'll live forever'. The main board had a picture of Philip Stone and his dog Jess, Billie and Esme Pursglove and Grail and Martin Butterworth's old barn, which burnt down. The board went up on village market day, at the side of the well there was a collection box and altogether we collected over £300. I'd say it was the best one yet.

By Jamie Wigley



The Village Market raised money for Parish funds, as well as the £400 raised by the Welldressers, which includes £125 from greetings cards featuring the well, for Farming

Middleton Rocks

Middleton Rock Festival was held on Saturday 7 June. They had many things to keep you happy such as a barbecue and a rock band. The rock band had two singers, they took it in turns.



The climbing frame kept the younger children entertained with monkey bars and a slide. There were drinks such as coke and beers. It was one of the best days of my life.

By Daniella Sunshine

Middleton Rocks was very successful in raising money too, making £363 – down to the hard work on the barbecue, the raffle and a donation of £100 from the Bulls Head from its bar profits - thank you one and all.

Thank you Jamie and Daniella for your contributions. I can't take credit for the design of the well, however, as I was Diane's technical support in the process only.

And, Daniella (and others), you should pester your folks to take you the **Youlgrave Music Fest – a three-dayer this year on 19-21 September**, which promises to be another excellent family event!

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YOULGRAVE SCHOOL

dates for your diary

Fri 4 July	Musical Summer Evening
	(see page 7 for details)
Fri 11 July	Sports Day, 1.30pm
Sat 12 July	Friends 'Fun Evening', 6pm
Wed 16 July	Leavers' assembly and picnic fun lunch
Thurs 17 July	Leavers' disco, 7pm
Fri 18 July	End of term
<i>(Autumn term starts on Tues 2 September)</i>	

More helpers needed

Every Tuesday afternoon, the staff organise art, craft and technology activities for the children, which are a great opportunity for developing creativity, though they require lots of adult input and help. If you would be willing to join our current team of helpers, please speak to any of the teachers so that they can let you know what is involved. Also needed: one mum per week on Mondays (11am-12.30pm) to accompany Year 5/6 swimming with Mr Watts. Please let us know if you can help on the rota. Thank you.

Speciality cakes, vegetarian and vegan savouries

Ready meals, our own recipes

Pommie briefs

Music Festival planned

The third Youlgrave 'Music Fest' is to go ahead this September, with more bands and artists than ever before. Set for the weekend of 19-21 September, the provisional plan is for an acoustic session on Friday night, followed by the usual rock/pop on Saturday evening, and finishing with a jazz set over Sunday lunchtime. As before, there will be plenty of family entertainment, and profits will be donated to local causes. Beneficiaries of last year's Music Fest were Newholme and Whitworth Hospitals, who received £900 each, and 1st Youlgrave Guides who were given £200 towards new camping tables and equipment. If you are interested in helping organise this year's festival, or would like to perform, contact Phil Wildbore on 636260.

Recycling bins over-spilling

Youlgrave Parish Council is to contact Derbyshire Dales District Council over the continuing mess at the recycling bins at Coldwell End. This follows a number of complaints that the highly visible site is often untidy and hazardous, with over-spilling containers. The Parish Council wants to know whether the containers can be emptied on a more regular basis, and so cut down on the bags of plastic bottles and tins that soon appear once the bins become full. The Parish Council is also asking residents not to leave bags of items by the bins, but to report full bins instead; and to ensure that plastic bottles are crushed beforehand.

New Parish Councillors

Youlgrave Parish Council welcomes three new councillors this month. Patricia Coleman, of Church Street, and Glenys Moore and Tony Wilkin, both of Stoneyside, have all stepped forward to volunteer their services and do their bit for the community. Thank you!

There will be no Bugle in August, as the team takes their customary summer break and heads off to the golden sands of Skeggie in their rusty charabanc. Look out for all the news that's fit to print, and some that possibly isn't, when the Bugle returns in September.

Antique Appreciation

This autumn a new and regular Monday afternoon class in 'Antique Appreciation' will take place in the Reading Room at Youlgrave. It's been run successfully in Great Longstone already, and it's your special chance to watch Youlgrave Waterworks Committee in session (*only joking, chaps! Ed*). More details in the next community education programme dropping through your doors this summer.

Bankside Wildlife Garden

Maggie Ford's plan to create a wildlife garden below her house on Bankside (see May's Bugle) has moved a step closer, helped by a grant of £450 from Earthwatch.

Last month a working party from 1st Youlgrave Guides spent a Sunday afternoon clearing a small part of the land, and the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers has also visited the site.

According to Maggie the next move is to establish an independent Wildlife Garden committee to take the project forwards. She also wants to find out more about the historic fishing lodge, believed to be Victorian and originally belonging to Haddon Estate, that currently sits among the undergrowth high above the River Bradford. It's hoped that the lodge can be restored to its former glory and eventually opened up for the public to enjoy. If you can help, or would like to know more about the project, please call Maggie on 636289 or email her at maggie.springrites@virgin.net.

Misled

Crimbles Lane is a regular trap for unwary walkers seeking the Dale. Perhaps it is the bus stop and the straight, descending lane that deceives. One evening in June, at dusk, the lane reverberated to a teacher's commands. Between thirty and forty Juniors followed him eagerly down, chattering and waving torches. There was a pause, then they all surged back up the hill laughing, their baffled leader tagging on at the rear. A blackbird was left clattering in protest at the intrusion.

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Joke of the month

Driving down the motorway, a man is overtaken by a three-legged chicken. Amazed, he tries to keep up with the super-fast animal it as it finally disappears into a farm. The man goes up to the farmer and says "Did you see that three-legged chicken?" "Oh yes," says the farmer. "We breed them here. There's three of us on the farm, and we all like chicken, so we have a leg each." "What do they taste like?" asks the man. "I don't know," replies the farmer. "We've never caught one!"

As told by Angela (9) and Stephen Atkinson (11) of the Bull's Head, Youlgrave.



Inimitable Youlgrave resident, Jack Goodwin (above), celebrated Well Dressing in his own special way – by lying in a bath of peas, gravy and custard for the whole of hot Sunday afternoon! In fact, it was another of Jack's unusual fund-raising stunts (last year he had his beard and hair shaved off), and the beneficiaries of his latest, mucky self-sacrifice was Youlgrave School. As the Bugle went to print Jack had raised over £560, with more still coming in...

Missing cat

A black, long-haired cat (turning brown with age!), 8 years old and known as Blob, went missing in Middleton around 8 June. Has anyone seen him, or mistakenly adopted him? Please call Diane on 636763 if you have any information.

www.thebugle.org.uk

Some lines stocked at Holland's Butchers

And some meals now available at the Farmyard Inn

Slow down on 'Quiet Lanes'



By now most of you will have seen the signs and notices that have appeared on Moor Lane, and either side of Conksbury Bridge, announcing so-called 'Quiet Lane' areas. So what's it all about?

As reported in last year's Bugle (May 2002), Youlgrave is one of a number of pilot locations around the country where this new traffic-calming initiative is being tried out. The aim is to provide an inter-connecting network of minor, rural roads and lanes that are safer for pedestrians, cyclists and horse-riders. Signs remind car drivers to proceed with extra care, and be mindful that the routes are used by non-motorised users. This is particularly true approaching Conksbury Bridge, where the tight, blind bends of the road are also used by walkers enjoying the footpath alongside the River Lathkill. Rumble strips have also been placed across the roads at locations approaching the area.

Quiet Lanes is an initiative of the Countryside Agency, who say: 'It's our aim to make minor rural roads more attractive for those who are not

in motor vehicles, and to make driving more pleasant for those who are. Quiet Lanes will enable all users to share the road and enjoy their journey at a relaxing pace.' The new traffic-calming measures at Conksbury and on Moor Lane have been implemented by Derbyshire County Council, and although consulted early on, Youlgrave Parish Council has not borne any cost. For more details go to www.quiet-lanes.gov.uk.

Did you know...?

- Rural residents on average travel 8,889 miles a year, which is 25% more than urban residents.
- 81% of all adults in rural areas hold a full driving licence compared with 61% of adults in metropolitan built-up areas.
- Road traffic in rural areas is forecast to rise by up to 30% by 2010.

From 'The state of the countryside 2003', produced by the Countryside Agency.

Cakes include courgette and hazelnut, banana fudge

Youlgrave School Musical Summer Evening

On Friday 4 July

Programme commences 7.30pm
Carriages at 11.30pm

At Rheinstor Cottage, Alport, by courtesy of the Bright family.
Includes a salmon and strawberry dinner and a glass of wine.
Tickets £15, available from Parkers, Hollands, and the School.



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Youlgrave Waterworks Ltd.

AN APPEAL

During the summer months, please try to avoid watering your garden and washing your car at tea time. Someone coming home from a dirty job will want a shower, and the pressure can't cope with lawns, cars, and showers all at once.

WANT TO CONTACT US?

Water emergencies only: 07831145612
Other enquiries and admin:
Youlgrave Waterworks Ltd, R/O 2 Broom
Grove Road, Sheffield S10 2LR, tel 07798
525075 (mobile) or e-mails to:
water@youlgrave.co.uk

Meals include lentil and vegetable stew, chickpea sambar

YOULGRAVE HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Saturday 6 September, 2.15pm

Flowers and vegetables, plus
handicraft, baking, knitting,
jams and preserves,
photographs and paintings.

Entries to the Village Hall between
6-8pm on Friday 5 September.

The show is open to everyone –
contributions welcome from all!

Tales from the tap room

Three's a crowd

Living in what might be described as Youlgrave ECI was an extended family whose long and distinguished line was destined eventually to be ended by the onset of ingrown bachelorhood - a condition not to be confused with celibacy. In proof of the distinction stood the adventures of at least one male member of the family, although he would have been the last to draw attention to the evidence.

For all he knew his romantic excursions were known only to himself and his lady-love who, for reasons of her own, had nothing at all to prove. She was, as befits the prudent choice of an inveterate bachelor, already committed to another.

Today's village lotharios make no bones about their assignations. Thanks to an enlightened - some might say indulgent - climate of opinion, their clandestine affairs are conducted with no sacrifice of creature comfort. It was all quite different a couple of generations ago. Troths, licit or illicit, had to be plighted outdoors, and outdoors is where exposure lurked (double entendres, too, if it comes to that). Haybarns, notably those now gone from Moor Lane and Millfield Lane, were a popular haunt and, weather permitting, seasonal alternatives were provided on the fringes of mowing fields and the grassed-over hollows left by the leadminers. Here the true gallant would provide some waterproof to ward off rising damp and the treachery of grass-stains.

Though not intended as a spectator sport, the encounter might often have an audience. Certain men well-known as pikers (why were they never women?) would be there in secret to perform their own version of nature-watch, presumably on the principle that those who can do; those who can't watch. Authentic pikers were not given to gossip; they had their own code of practice, a philosophy that one of Youlgrave's more celebrated practitioners once expressed:

The silent owl sat in an oak,
The less he spoke the more he'd see.
The more he saw the less he spoke
Oh what a wise old owl was he.

Piking would sometimes be practised by small roving bands of boys, but with a

different form of entertainment in mind. Though not yet of an age to know there was more to courting than the derisory antics of grownups, they were instinctively aware that there was no better moment to get their revenge on the adult state in general than when nature was at its most imperious. Concealment lasted only as long as it took to register a successful stalk; after that came the missiles. Such encounters inevitably ended in a frustrated and furious swain squandering his energy on chasing small boys that he wouldn't know what to do with in the unlikely event he ever caught one.

Word soon got around. So, one way or another, nothing went on in Youlgrave that was either secret or unpredictable. The signs were as easy to read as smoke signals. Thus when our man from ECI stepped out with his carefully folded raincoat over his arm, even in the middle of a heat wave, he may have fondly imagined himself to be inscrutable. Some hope! The whole village knew what he was up to before he'd passed Beryl's shop. He might just as well have carried a placard round his neck that read LUCKY OLD ME.

Easy Riders

Talk of juvenile pikers brings to mind the dilemma that faced my friend Maurice and his playmates in their formative years. Maurice grew up in an isolated hamlet whose bleakness was considerably relieved by the radiance of a beautiful girl who lived there. Her name was not quite Helen, though it should have been, for suitors travelled from afar to seek her favour. The front runner was a lad from Youlgrave called Budgie - again, not accurate but pertinent enough - who used to ride up on his old AJS motorbike to plight his troth. "It was always the same," Maurice told me, "Budgie would park his bike and she'd come out to meet him, then they'd wander across to Clutter's haybarn."

So why the dilemma? "Well," said Maurice, "we could never decide whether to go and watch Budgie or to stay and ride his bike while his back was turned." Needless to say, Budgie's advice was never sought.

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Studio success for local businessmen

John Youatt charts the rise of two Youlgrave entrepreneurs

In the 1970's two threads of the rural economy came together. **Brian Asquith Design Partnership's** order book was outgrowing the space available at its Turret House studio (on Youlgrave's Church Street), while the Government was paying local planners to find or build workspace in villages.

Peak Park planners took up the challenge. They chose Youlgrave as one of the villages in need of newer and alternative work, especially as older industries declined. Not without some pain, the site on Alport Lane, almost opposite what is now the Medical Centre, was chosen. A so-called 'Advance Factory' was built in local stone, for rent to any qualifying business.

Brian Asquith's Design Partnership moved in, and for many years flourished, designing both for industry and ceremonial silverware, and creating local jobs. BA Design became famous, for example, designing Wimbledon silverware and the Peace Gardens at Sheffield. The Government recouped its investment by selling the factory to its tenant.

But the world moves on, of course. When Asquith Design no longer needed the workshop, another Youlgrave based business in need of space took over. 'Fillbar' is a clothing design, manufacturing and sales company, specialising in jeans. Its owner and inspiration, well-known entrepreneur **Phil Wildbore**, bought the factory off Asquith Design as the company's headquarters and distribution centre.

The Bugle is proud to report that Fillbar has recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of its Road brand of jeans, while the Go Vicinity brand is soon to celebrate its 21st anniversary.

There are now 14 workers at Youlgrave, four shops in the UK and one in Berlin.

Phil says: "I owe a large debt of gratitude to Brian Asquith, for his encouragement and advice in our early days - and

his company on our early morning swims in the River Lathkill! In his honour, the 'Advance Factory' is now called Asquith Studios."

For more details of the two businesses go to www.go-vicinity.com and www.thesilvertrust.co.uk.



The Millennium Goblet, created by the Asquith Design Partnership

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Village Agent, West Derbyshire



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Project runs till 2005*

The Derbyshire Rural Community Council has been successful in attracting funding for a groundbreaking community development project across the Derbyshire Dales and High Peak. If you possess good communication and organisation skills, can motivate people, and have a keen interest in rural community issues, you could be a Village Agent. Applicants must have a driving licence and permanent access to a vehicle, and be able to use electronic media.

For more information and an application pack, please write to Mrs E Marko, Derbyshire Rural Community Council, Church Street, Wirksworth, Matlock, Derbyshire, DE4 4EU.

Closing date: 1 August 2003

Interviews will be held: w/c 18 August 2003



Mid Derbyshire Citizens Advice Bureau

Advice and information on topics such as benefits, employment, family, housing, consumer, debts, etc.

Free and confidential sessions are held at Youlgrave Medical Centre on the 4th Wednesday of every month Between 9.30pm-12.30pm.

Call 636207 to make an appointment.

See www.peakdistrictfoods.co.uk

A story of intrigue from the *Derbyshire Times*

It seems very topical at this moment to write about the Parish Council – and this brings to mind a piece submitted to the Derbyshire Times earlier last century – which comprised a wonderful bit of ‘home grown satire’.

The Parish Council wished to open up a footpath which Haddon Estate wanted to keep private. The Estate built a wall but installed a stile within it.

It was a very tranquil setting and a wonderfully undisturbed habitat for wildlife. The Parish Council, however, objected and devised a plan of action – a ‘Grand Parade’ on St Valentine’s Day at three in the afternoon, assembling at Millfield Lane in true ‘Dad’s Army’ fashion. A villager submitted the following report to the Derbyshire Times:

A meeting of the Elders of the Parish of

being chosen Captain, enquired where number 2 was and it was stated that he was away on urgent business.

Captain: “Fall in boys! Quick march.” Tune, the Men of Harlech. After about 20 yards, they meet their first obstacle. The Keeper of the Bunnies (in fighting attitude): “You cannot pass here; only over my dead body.”

Captain: “Stand aside, Bunny,”

“Never”

Captain: “Now Harry, with your arm like iron, just wave this mortal away so we can pass.”

So, with one almighty wave of that arm, the Keeper of the Bunnies vanished like a mist before the wind.

Captain: “All through? Yes, then quick march.” Tune, See the Conquering Hero Comes!



After a distance of half a mile, they met another obstacle, a locked gate.

Captain: “By whose order?”

Bunny: “By orders from Headquarters, but if you ask permission, I will let you through.”

“We recognise no orders from there. March on boys.” The brigade jumped over.

Captain: “All over boys?”

“Yes. Line up numbers 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9.”

Captain: “Where are numbers 2 and 8?”

Youlgrave took place in the Village Hall to consider what steps should be taken with regard to the closing of footpaths in the area.

Those present: (1) Little Abe, the Breadwinner, Mr Abel Boden (2) Arthur the Major, Mr Arthur Marsden (3) Gladstone, the Builder, Mr Gladstone Nuttal, (4) Harry the Blacksmith, Mr Ollerenshaw, (5) John Bull, citizen, (6) Edwin the Oracle, Mr George Edwin Baker, (7) Joseph, the Undertaker, Mr J Cook, (8) Ester, Queen of Sheba, Mrs Esther Oldfield, (9) Little Willie, Rose of Sharon, and Mr W Rose.

At 3pm on St Valentine’s Day there arrived numbers 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Gladstone,

“Number 2 is waiting on the Turret for wireless SOS and number 8 was lost on the way here, too bashful to mount the barricade”

Captain: “March the Old Hundred.” Four o’clock, arrived home safely. The Mayor will present medals to the members for brave conduct on St Valentine’s Day next year.

This greatly humorous piece was written in about 1924. Had the Parish Council had their way and opened up the road from Alport to Millfield Lane, with traffic as it is today, we wonder what it might have been like?

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Or phone Julie on 07951 215121 for further details

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Fri 4 July	Musical Summer Evening in aid of Youlgrave School, Rheinstor Cottage, Alport, 7.30pm. See page 7 for details.	Sat 26 July	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).
Sat 5 July	Waste Collection: The Square, Middleton 9.45-10.45am. <i>No August collection.</i>	Sat 9 & 23 Aug	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).
Sat 12 July	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).	Sat 6 Sept	Youlgrave Horticultural Show (p. 7)
Tues 29 July	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall (side room), 7.15pm	19-21 Sept	Youlgrave Music Festival (p. 4)

REGULAR EVENTS

Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room (next to main hall), 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).
Tues, Wed & Thursdays	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Helen for details (tel. 636974).	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Wednesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle, Reading Room, 10am.	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm Holywell Lane 5-6.30pm.
Wednesdays	Diane Kettle's life drawing classes, Middleton Village Hall, 7.30pm.	2nd Friday	Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.
Wednesdays	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.		
Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm		
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am. Fridays Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.		