

The Bugle

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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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After a few years (yes we know) and a couple of false starts, *Youlgrave Websight* is very proud to announce that the site is fast approaching the stage where we can start to advertise the site to the World Wide Web.

The site has been 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.

Amongst the pages, there is one listing the many providers of accommodation, one for service providers (from plumbers to gourmet meals) and others listing the diversity of groups and events that the villages can be proud of.

Because of grants from we received, and the voluntary effort of the team members, *Youlgrave Websight* is able to offer a first year's advertising completely free of charge.

We suggest that businesses ask customers to let them know whether they found their details on the site. We hope that in future years we will be able to continue to maintain the site for a nominal fee to those featured.

Anne Croasdel (636887) and Roger Easton at the Post Office are the team members to whom suggestions can be submitted verbally or in writing. Emma Youatt, who is leaving Middleton this month, will continue to author the site for as long

as she is needed. Submissions can be sent to her by e-mail at emma@youatt.co.uk.

So, please take a look at www.youlgrave.com, and please let us have your feedback. Like the *Bugle*, *Youlgrave Websight* wants to become one of the main reference tools villagers, and visitors, turn to.

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IT'S BUGLE SPONSORSHIP RENEWAL TIME

Bugle letters: the rights and wrongs of shooting in the Dale



Dear Editor,
Whilst walking through the Dale in November I had the misfortune to walk through a shoot. A short way past the gunmen I found a wounded duck on the footpath just below Middleton. I couldn't leave the poor thing there and decided to take him to the RSPCA or a local vet.

He sat gently in my arms and only struggled when my dog tried to sniff him. He seemed to know I was trying to help him. I decided to leave him with some friends in Middleton whilst I ran home to get my car. I'd hoped he'd only injured a wing but as I passed him to my friend I saw the blood on my hands and mac and the hole in his chest seeping out blood. My heart sank. I cannot comprehend why anyone would deliberately hurt this beautiful creature. It seemed that much worse that he was clearly tame and trusted people.

As I passed the gunmen on my way home I let them know in no uncertain terms how appalling and shameful I thought their behaviour was. A lot of people I know have a great deal of satisfaction taking their children to feed the ducks. The ducks are tame and usually swim up to people to see if there is any food going. It is like shooting ducks on a village pond. It is like shooting someone's pets!

Unfortunately he died in pain and suffering before I could get him to the vet.

I have talked about this with quite a few people. Many were shocked that the ducks were being shot. Everyone found this behaviour unacceptable. Mothers felt their children would be devastated if they had witnessed this. How can you explain this behaviour to a child who has regularly fed and enjoyed the ducks?

The poor duck is clear evidence that this so called sport involves pain and suffering. Clearly not everything is killed in one shot. I also wonder what else these guys are shooting – how is this monitored? Are these gunmen accountable to anybody?

Some time ago I overheard in a restaurant some men laughing about how one of them

had shot an owl. Having had a large chestnut tawny owl fly up from the ground in front of me at lunchtime just below Middleton a couple of months ago I can see how easily this could happen. I worry for the safety of the owls in the Dale.

I understand that nothing is allowed to be shot but pheasants in Lathkill Dale. As this is managed by English Nature this is presumably a model of good practice (although personally I can't comprehend why pheasant shooting is tolerated). Surely as a local community we should expect that wildlife in the Dale is protected and that good practice is followed. If we do not protect the local wildlife who else will?

I don't know what can be done about this but I would urge anyone in the Dale when shooting is going on to, if they can bear it, look at what is being shot so that it is monitored and make their feelings felt.

I object to being surrounded by this gun culture I find it cruel and barbaric. There is no place for it in the 21st century.

Name and address withheld by request

Dear Editor,

My name is Holly Mair and I am 11 years old.

I was on holiday in Youlgrave in December. One day we went for a walk and then stopped at the pub [the George]. We got bored and went into the graveyard,

and were playing when Jordan shouted "cook hoo cook hoo" and this parrot, lime with red orange yellow swooped past Jordan's head (he had to duck). Ever since all the adults tease us, but (our saviour) was a woman in the George who told us that there really was a parrot.

Lots of love

Holly Mair, Rachel, Chloe and Jordan

PS Thank you, we have had a lovely time in your village.

Sadly there have been no reported sightings recently. I fear he may be an ex-parrot...Ed.

Bugle letters: home truths about home parking



Dear Editor

May I make out a brief case for believing there is no short or painless way of solving Youlgrave traffic problems? It is based on several propositions.

Firstly, the congestion for most of the 24 hours is caused by locally owned vehicles - not visitors'.

Secondly, quite reasonably, most owners want the security of parking their cars near their homes – we all remember the spate of break-ins a few years ago. Thirdly, paint as many coloured lines and parking bays as you like, you will not create more space.

The problems are then reduced to three areas: access for working vehicles, and the white lines are certainly helping Barnes Lane and Hollow Farm; access for emergency vehicles, which particularly affects Stoneyside, and can easily be solved in a few minutes, given goodwill; and access to the shops for those who have to use their cars. This last is the one we should concentrate our attention on.

Meanwhile, the congestion, irritating though it is at times, does slow down the traffic through the village.

Yours sincerely

Bill Moore
Stoneyside, Youlgrave



Dear Editor

In response to the letter from John Youatt recently, I would like to say that things are slowly progressing. There will be work done in the village that should help maintain a flow of traffic. There is however, nothing of 'promises' in writing. The traffic management people have done a site visit and will shortly be contacting the Parish Council for further discussions and a visit. I'll keep you posted!

Yours sincerely

Anne Croasdell

THIMBLE HALL UPDATE

John Fredricks was pleased with the response to his display in early December of his plans for Thimble Hall. Many people were pleased by the positive ideas for the building.

In the next few weeks, John will be submitting the plans for approval to the Parish Council and is hoping for support from the village. Further information and comment sheets are available from some village shops.

He would like to thank the Church for loan of their display boards and the Village Hall for the use of the Committee Rooms.

Christopher Corry-Thomas
Project Leader



John Marple recorded this blacksmith busy in a garage on Moor Lane, Youlgrave, last November – a rare sight these days!

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Pommie briefs

Parish Clerk steps down

Youlgrave Parish Clerk Ingrid Newman is to retire after seven years in the post. Her replacement is Veronica Kemble, currently the Clerk for Winster Parish Council.

Vice Chairman of Youlgrave Parish Council, Andrew McCloy, paid tribute to Ingrid's valuable contribution over the last few years: "She has been thoroughly dedicated to her work," he said, "and has worked tirelessly for the people of Youlgrave. Her efficiency and organisation has helped our Parish Council to run smoothly, and her knowledge and expertise will be greatly missed. On behalf of the entire Parish Council we would like to thank her for her efforts and wish her some well-earned peace and relaxation!"

Lost door key?

Last month a single Yale key was found near the top of Spring Lane, Coldwell End. Enquiries to 636084.

Village film season

Youlgrave Cinema's inaugural season kicks off on Friday 27 February at the Village Hall with the screening of the classic British black and white film 'The Third Man'. Tickets are only available to film club members, and there will also be a limited number of members' guest tickets available the week before. **Please note that for legal reasons you will not be admitted unless you have a valid ticket purchased in advance. Cash cannot be taken on the door.** With 100 members already signed up there are only a few places left, so if you want to join pick up an application form from Youlgrave Post Office and return it as soon as possible.

Fire brigade in village

Over Christmas a car was burnt out near the old quarries at the top of Mawstone Lane. The Fire Service was also called to extinguish a fire in the recycling bins by the Coldwell End allotments. The cause of the fires is not known.

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS YOUR CHILDREN!

Our School – All Saints (C of E) Primary, Youlgrave – needs you to register your children for places in order that we can plan for the future.

Like all schools, we need to look ahead, and we there fore need you to put your child's name down as soon as possible so that we can know how many children will be starting school each year.

We currently have lists for:

- September 2004 (for children born between 1 September 1999 and 31 August 2000)**
- September 2005 (for children born between 1 September 2000 and 31 August 2001)**
- September 2006 (for children born between 1 September 2001 and 31 August 2002)**
- September 2007 (for children born between 1 September 2002 and 31 August 2003)**

If you would like to speak to us about registering your child for school, then please phone on 636289. You are very welcome to arrange to meet Mr Watts, Headteacher. Please phone to make an appointment.

THE BUGLE WOULD LIKE TO THANK

'Elements of Winter'

These are some of the poems written by children in Years 4, 5 and 6 at All Saints School, Youlgrave. They were written as part of a project with David Fine and the Babbling Vagabonds.

Ice

Snow crunches under my feet.
Ice is challenging, it chills my cheeks,
It whips my face with frozen hands,
Echoes of wind in the silent valley,
A forbidden silence signalling snow.
Mary-ann Gow



Coming and going

Summers passing winters coming
Leaves drop animals sleep
New things forming on the cold morning
Animals hunt in the night
I'm starting to miss the light

Fire burning

Warm fires on the cold nights
I hold my teddy rather tight
Outsides cold
Insides warm
Little animals will soon be born

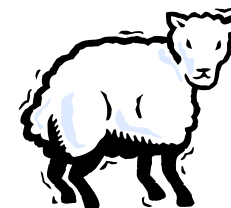


Rheanne Smith

Snow!

I like the snow,
The crunching.
Hill
the
up
walk
you
As
Wheeee! I like this part
Sledging
down
again...
CRASH!!!

Rowan Parker



The red-hot fire

The red-hot fire burns up on the stove,
Burning hotter and hotter all round the room.
Hot drinks disappear in to the children that are cold.
Look outside and you just feel the cold!
But the red-hot fire still gently burns on.

Sophie Shimwell

Sheep

They're hungry as they forage food in the snow,
Waiting to see their lush green dinner.
Unable to find warmth in the snow,
Wanting summer to save them from the freezing cold.

Giselle Sansom

ALL ITS SPONSORS FOR THEIR SUPPORT

Festive Karen scoops market prize



Thanks to the Peak Advertiser for supplying the photo

Karen Wigley of Golden Meadow Preserves, Middleton, won the prize for the most festive stall at Bakewell's Christmas Farmers' Market last December.

She was presented with her prize of £100 by Richard Young of Bakewell's Original Farmers' Market Shop, sponsors of the competition; and Councillor Janet Goodison, Chairman of Derbyshire Dales District Council (pictured above – with Santa's Little Helper, aka Jamie Wigley, in attendance).

The Christmas market at the Agricultural Centre was visited by over 4,300 people – one of the highest Christmas turnouts the market has ever seen. Visitors to the market were entertained by live music including the Bakewell Silver Band.

Golden Meadow Preserves, Bakewell's Original Farmers' Market Shop and the Farmers' Markets are all examples of enterprises supported by you, the taxpayer. Why? Well, it makes a lot more sense to support local products selectively than mass production. Most businesses that win support are safe, sustainable and where there are animals, they are well looked after.

The next Farmers' Market to be held in Bakewell will be on **Saturday 28 February**.

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Vandalism – is it your problem?

Did you know that recently the Parish Council has spent £955.50 rectifying mindless acts of vandalism? This money has to come from your Council Tax so vandalism is most definitely your problem.

This money has been spent on replacing disabled aids, signs, broken windows, broken pipes and guttering, broken toilet seats, as well as unblocking toilets and drains.

Currently the Parish Council receives £13,000 a year from your Council Tax. By using funds in this way money has to be diverted from projects designed to improve the village, such as providing much needed play equipment on Alport Lane Playing Field.

The choice as I see it is clear we either let the vandals get away with it and use valuable resources putting things right or we operate a zero tolerance policy and refuse to accept such behavior.

Youlgrave Parish Council has a policy of reporting all acts of vandalism to the police and I would encourage you to do the same. Unless we act as a community this problem will never reduce. I for one am proud to live here and I do not want the village to be taken over by the vandals. We deserve to spend our Council Tax on improving the village for everybody.

Sandra Gordge
(in a personal capacity)

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WE RELY ON THE SUPPORT OF OUR SPONSORS

School fund raisers say 'thank you'

School Youlgrave School Parents Association would like to thank all those who supported the Pre-Christmas sale at the village hall in December – over £1,040 was raised.

All the money raised by the Parents Association goes back into the school to buy those things which otherwise the pupils would not have. For instance, in November 2003 the Parents Association funded a trip for the whole school to Sheffield's Lyceum Theatre to see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat. It was a fantastic opportunity for the pupils to see live theatre and a wonderful day was had by everyone.

Over the last year the School Association has purchased extra books, computer equipment and sports items and is funding the provision of a separate play area for the under fives.

It's that time again . . . annual Bugle sponsorship is now due!

The Bugle is delivered free of charge to over 600 households in Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave. We don't take adverts, no-one gets paid and we don't make a profit. We are a community newsletter put together by local people for local people.

Our print bills are met purely by sponsorship by local people and businesses. For just £15 per year you can do your bit for your community – please return your remittance when the renewal notes arrive; or send it now to the address on the front page or leave it with Roger at Youlgrave Post Office.

Many thanks.

Adventure on the high seas!

Youlgrave's Bridget Ardley recently went on a short cruise in Norway to see the Northern Lights, little thinking that she would find herself in a thrilling adventure...

At about two in the morning on the last night we were woken by a tremendous storm. The ship was being thrown around and waves were smashing against the cabin windows. And then... the signal was sounded to ABANDON SHIP! Was this some kind of practical joke? No, because the next thing was: "This is your captain speaking – please proceed to the muster point". Remembering a safety demonstration, we put on as many clothes as we could, grabbed essentials and staggered to Deck 5. There we were told that the engines had inexplicably shut down and shortly after we were ordered into full survival gear. This consisted of an all-encompassing suit and a life jacket – we looked like orange Teletubbies.

Next we moved to Deck 8 – very difficult walking with the combination of clumsy suits

and the wild movements of the ship. And then: "Please proceed to the lifeboats." The crew was superb throughout (especially to those with less-than-perfect knees) and soon we were sitting in a lifeboat while a helicopter clattered overhead. Fortunately, after some time, they managed to restart the engines and we were allowed back to our cabins – the sailor who was to have driven the lifeboat was quite disappointed.

It was only when we read newspaper reports later that we realised we had been in an extremely dangerous situation. The waves had been 10 metres high and we were drifting only 100 metres from rocks. But all ended well. We were very grateful for the cool-headedness of the crew. And, no, we didn't see the Northern Lights, but we have just heard that we are to get a 50% repayment from the company!



Zen Rules for 2004

1. Do not walk behind me, for I may not lead. Do not walk ahead of me, for I may not follow. Do not walk beside me for the path is narrow. In fact, just clear off and leave me alone.
2. The journey of a thousand miles begins with a broken fan belt and a flat tyre.
3. The darkest hour is just before dawn. So if you're going to steal your neighbour's milk, that's the time to do it.
4. Sex is like air. It's not important unless you aren't getting any.
5. Don't be irreplaceable. If you can't be replaced, you can't be promoted.
6. No one is listening until you fart.
7. Always remember you're unique. Just like everyone else.
8. Never test the depth of the water with both feet.
9. If you think nobody cares whether you're alive or dead, try missing a couple of mortgage payments.
10. Before you criticise someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you criticise them, you're a mile away and you have their shoes.
11. If at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not for you.
12. Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish, and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day.
13. If you lend someone £20 and never see that person again, it was probably worth it.
14. If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.
15. Some days you are the bug; some days you are the windscreen.



Joke of the month (1)

Why are dairy farmers such nice people?

Because they're always thinking of udders.

*As told by Jamie Wigley,
Greencroft Farm,
Middleton by
Youlgrave*



16. Don't worry; it only seems kinky the first time.
17. Good judgment comes from bad experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment.
18. The quickest way to double your money is to fold it in half and put it back in your pocket.
19. A closed mouth gathers no foot.
20. There are two theories to arguing with women. Neither one works.
21. Generally speaking, you aren't learning much when your lips are moving.
22. Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.
23. Never miss a good chance to shut up.
24. We are born naked, wet and hungry, and get slapped on our arse. Then things get worse.

website of the month

Fancy a pint? Have a virtual reality tittle at:

www.bullsheadyoulgrave.co.uk

Do you know of any other local websites or interesting home pages? Email a link to the editor at andrew.mccloy@bopenworld.com.



**The Farmyard Inn
Supper Club**

Thursday 26th February

Call 636221 to book tickets

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Progress for Bangbutt charity

At the Ordinary General Meeting of Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link, held on 29 November 2003, it was announced that the Countryside Commission has finally granted the group charitable status.

The meeting unanimously voted to meet the Commission's requirements, and for a constitution aimed at advancing education and relieving poverty in the village of Bangbutt, Sierra Leone. As a Registered Charity, Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link can seek money from charities such as Comic Relief, and join Gift Aid to claim tax paid by donors from the Inland Revenue, adding about 28p to each £1 given. So we can now accept the annual donations, usually given at harvest time. We shall circulate donation forms shortly. If you pay Income Tax, please sign and return the form. Your signature is all that is needed for the charity to claim £2.80 on a £10 donation. For more information contact Glenys Moore, Treasurer on 636277.

Twenty people attended the successful meeting in the Reading Room, where posters were displayed before they are sent off to the Bangbutt School. Over £120 was collected through the boxes in Youlgrave shops and pubs, a generous Christmas present for the school. Maggie Ford thanked Jeni Edwards, Treasurer, and Anne Gilman, Minutes Secretary, who had resigned, for their contributions to the Link. Barbara Scrivener was thanked for her hard work to obtain Charity Commission approval. Glenys Moore was co-opted as Treasurer and Peter Ryder as Minutes Secretary until the election of new Trustees at the AGM.

The Meeting heard that Lynn Conteh, who works for Action Aid in Sierra Leone, has permission to visit Bangbutt to report on progress and recommend what priorities the Link should pursue. At times it is still difficult to communicate with the village.

Visitors from Olney, Bucks talked about and showed slides of their visit to Newton, Sierra Leone. Brian, Rachel and Clare Lintern spoke about Olney village link with Newton and their project to provide houses. Newton is quite close to the capital, Freetown, whereas Bangbutt is over 90 miles away. The difficulties faced by Newton school, including classes of over 50, lack of materials, books, desks; almost all the necessities taken for granted in England, including pay for the teachers, were uncertain or did not exist. People at the meeting were left in no doubt about the problems faced by villagers and schools in Sierra Leone, the importance of knowing what is most needed, and the value of the help given.

PD Ryder



THE BUGLE WOULD LIKE TO THANK

Saturday Waste Collection dates

Alport and Youlgrave
14 & 28 February; 13 & 27 March

Middleton-by-Youlgrave
No February collection; 6 March

Attic Sale

Saturday 6 March

10am-12.30pm

For table reservations ring 636663.
£5 per table. Refreshments available. Also cake stall and tombola. Proceeds for Village Hall refurbishment.

Youlgrave Reading Room

Do you have an activity in mind that you think the village might take to?

A technical and science club? Or an evening of board games? Communal singing of songs as they used to be? Why not give it a trial run at the Reading Room and see if you can get a group of like minded together?

The Room Committee will give you the use of the Room free for three meetings so that you can find out if you've got a winner.

Go on: give it a go!

YOULGRAVE WI REPORT

Since the last report there have been two major events. The first was the Christmas Party. The short business meeting was led by our new president, Mrs Margaret Deeming, and this was followed by a festive supper and entertainment by Mick Partridge. A very pleasant evening and it was good to welcome our guests from Monyash.

The second event was the Group Carol Service held at Over Haddon. Some of our members performed Christmassy items and we all enjoyed singing the carols. Yet another very happy gathering with other members of our group.

The January meeting opened with the unaccompanied singing of Jerusalem, not one of our best efforts! Let us say we would not qualify for the 'Choir of the Year' award. Margaret took us through the business and our new Treasurer, Eileen Bacon, presented the accounts.

We were all happy to hear that Jennifer had had her knee operation and that all being well she would be home very shortly.

It was time to pay our annual subscriptions so Eileen had a very busy evening ably assisted by Jean Frost. Joan Mallaband drew our attention to the fact that we feature in the County Link this month with a short write up and photograph of our trip to the National Stone Centre under the guidance of Trevor Wragg. Arrangements have been made for us to enjoy a meal at Merlins in Matlock on the 17 February and a deposit was requested. The speakers for the evening on 'Between the Covers' were two ladies from the Library, Angela from Buxton and Lesley from Bakewell, who gave readings from some of their favourite books. A very entertaining evening.

In February the subject is Relaxation, Come along and enjoy it with us. The DFWI Spring Council Meeting in Buxton is on 2 March, and further ahead we have a Group Social Evening to look forward to.

KMB

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Middleton & Smerrill Parish Council	636334	Youlgrave United Football Club	636483
Bill Moore, District Councillor (Lathkill & Bradford)	636477	Youlgrave Village Hall	636887
The Old Bakery, Bed & Breakfast	636887	Youlgrave Well Dressing Committee	636341
		Youlgrave WI	636201
		John Youatt, Planner	636241
		Sponsor renewal now due. New Sponsors always welcome, only £15 a year. Please see front page for ways to contact us.	

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sat 14 Feb	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). <i>(Note: there is no February collection for Middleton.)</i>
Tues 24 Feb	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Committee Room
Sat 28 Feb	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 March Attic Sale, Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-12.30pm. See page 11.

**Wot no more events . . ?
Remember, this noticeboard is
read in up to 600 homes in Alport,
Middleton and Youlgrave.
It should be the first place your
organisation advertises events.
And it's FREE!**

Submission to Andrew McCloy as detailed on front page.

REGULAR EVENTS

Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.
Tuesdays	Indoor bowls at Youlgrave Village Hall, most Tuesday mornings and afternoons (check local noticeboards).	Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Emma for details (tel. 636265).	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	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.	2nd Friday	Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.
Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm		
Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.		