

The Bugle

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

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Blowing in the wind



The fierce gale that blew through Youlgrave on Saturday 20 March accounted for this grand old tree in Bradford Dale. Believed to be a sycamore, it had stood opposite Meadow Cottage Tea Garden, near the bottom of Holywell Lane, for around 200 years. Haddon Estates confirmed that the tree will be replaced in due course. *Photos: Andrew McCloy*

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Bugle letters: shooting in the countryside – a different view



Dear Editor

Gill Carter wrote patronisingly in the *Bugle* (March issue) presuming that someone who expressed their views over the rights and wrongs of shooting in the dale and withheld their name and address must have been a recent arrival in Youlgrave.

Perhaps the person has lived in the village for a long time but withheld their details so as to avoid people such as Gill Carter knocking on their door expressing their views forcefully.

Why does she presume that 'incomers' do not understand the ways of the countryside? I have lived in the countryside most of my life and moved here (to do voluntary work) some months ago from another countryside area. I hate the killing that takes place and I have been shocked at the way BOTH some residents, who walk their dogs along the dale, allow them to chase wild fowl and visitors who act in the same manner.

I did gently point out to one resident what her dogs were doing and was rudely told to mind my own business - they were doing no harm.

Hunting, fishing and shooting raises passions everywhere and there are points worthy of note on both sides. Can't we all learn to live side by side, peacefully, accepting that we hold different views without forcing our views onto others?

June Galea
Youlgrave



Dear Sir,

Your correspondents' beliefs that objectors to shooting belong in urban environments, somewhat disregard the body of opinion amongst indigenous locals intensely opposed to shooting as a means of amusement. Should locals who object then move out of the area?

Undeniably, for the farmer, raising pheasants is as valid an income as raising

sheep; and infinitely more honourable and humane an occupation than the, too often cruel and obscene, intensive industry. What concerns me is the state of mind of the 'sportsmen' who gain pleasure from shooting small creatures who cannot shoot back: always with the 'justification' that because there is killing in nature, then this sanctions killing birds and animals for the most trivial and questionable of reasons... enjoyment. We claim to be above the animals; unlike them, to have souls, consciences, the ear of God. But animals kill only for food and only what they need. (There is logic to the theory that foxes kill every fowl in a chicken run to stop them making a racket.)

If the argument employed by your correspondents, vis that 'it has always been done' holds water, then we might as well go back to shooting people. Shotguns may be a useful farming implement: sadly, when employed as playthings, it seems human nature cannot be trusted. Local people *do* find still-live pheasants left to die lingering deaths, and 'guns' (a term somewhat abdicating of personal responsibility), having missed a bird as it flies up, sometimes have another go, firing into its soft underbelly as it flies over and causing immense pain. One may not even be assured that all pheasants shot finish up on the table, for with the vast numbers of birds now shot annually, come reports of corpses being buried, there being insufficient outlets and plucking them being too much hard work. What was once a pursuit of the wealthy has become a countrywide free-for-all. If 20-30% only are shot, why the consistent mere dozen or so survivors frequenting the locality for the rest of the year? And did no hens survive this year, are they hiding or were none bred? I do not forget a countryman I met in the middle of a Norfolk field. He pointed to a nearby farm declaring that the present owners had bought it for one purpose only - raising pheasants. "Tame, hand-fed birds

Holiday cottages: has Youlgrave reached saturation point?

who have to be forced a few feet into the air just to be shot out of it by anyone who wants to pay money to play at being a sportsman." My countryman had been born in the nearby hamlet, had "had a gun under his arm all his life"... his disgust and contempt were absolute!

It was HM The Queen who observed that if men don't shoot birds, then they will take out their viciousness on each other. These 'guns', instead of being honest about their psychopathic tendencies and killing each other, would rather do it by remote control to a small animal unable to hit back.

Yours faithfully

Jane Whitehead
Coldwell End
Youlgrave



Dear Sir,

Affordable housing is a major issue in this village and throughout the Peak District in general [see item in March *Bugle*]. There are plots of land, even in the centre of the village, that could be possible building sites, given the willingness of the owners to sell (the owners could be one of the

big local estates in some cases), and the support of the Peak Park in passing plans. That august body has a history of being less than supportive. The decisions it makes often seem random and arbitrary. Meanwhile, house prices continue to spiral to ridiculous heights, and yet more housing is snapped-up for the holiday trade. Haven't we now reached saturation point with holiday cottages?

However, it would be interesting to find out how many properties are currently standing empty in Youlgrave, serving no purpose whatsoever and depriving local people of accommodation.

A small cottage at the bottom of Moor Lane has stood empty for upwards of four years, and I cannot believe that it is the only such empty property in the village. It is empty not due to repairs or modernisation, but presumably through the greed of speculators, waiting to make a killing at some all-time high on the property market. If the Moor Lane cottage is not alone as an empty property how can we get these houses back as a useful part of the village housing stock?

Perhaps it is the low Council Tax rates or total exemption that keeps these houses empty. The rest of us are faced with another increase, small perhaps, but still significant. Can the elderly and lower income families really afford it? Isn't it like having to pay another mortgage? And still the Council is not addressing the problems that concern us most - housing, parking, road repair and transport for starters. Read the *Bugle* for proof: is there enough support in the village for some sort of protest? Do we move on Matlock?

Yours in demo mode,

Dee Frith
Moor Lane
Youlgrave

QUIZ NIGHT

On Friday 2nd April at 7pm, Youlgrave School Association will be holding a quiz night at the Village Hall.

Ticket prices include a fantastic pie and pea supper and you can bring your own drink too!

Teams of four players maximum. Tickets are £4.50 and will be available from School and The George Hotel.

Evening meals served daily 7-9pm

NEW! NEW! NEW! Changing weekly menu

Bringing Broadband to the Countryside

Youlgrave is moving closer to BT Broadband connection – but our so-called ‘trigger’ is still some way short of the mark at which BT considers upgrading our local exchange.

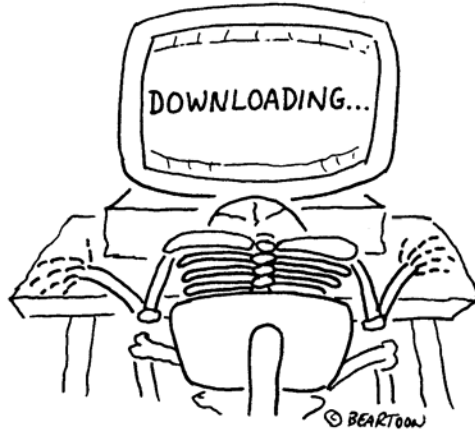
BT’s newly-revised ‘trigger levels’ mean that just 200 people in the Youlgrave area have to register an interest in receiving Broadband ADSL with BT. Registering your interest is free and does **not** commit you to anything, but because BT has warned that upgrading rural exchanges is “unviable” unless there is a clear demand for the service, it is vital that we get as many people as possible to have their say. To register your interest go to:

www.BTwholesale.com/broadband1

Follow the simple instructions and see for yourself how we stand. As of late March we needed 200 expressions of interest – but so far had just 101.

In basic terms, Broadband allows you to download information from the Internet much quicker than a normal phone connection, and it also means that you can use your telephone at the same time as you are using the Internet.

BT says that currently 80% of the population has access to affordable Broadband (greater than the penetration of mains gas) – but that figure hides the real truth for villages such as ours. DTI figures published last year show that Broadband is biased towards urban areas, and that 51% of market towns, 16% of villages and just 4% of remote rural areas enjoy Broadband connection. This prejudice will only serve to heighten the town vs country divide, and hinder all those businesses and self-employed people who work in rural areas.



The Bugle Editor dreams of Broadband...

Illustration: Jeremy Vernon

So register your interest now and let’s get Youlgrave’s exchange upgraded. Matlock, Buxton and Wirksworth have all achieved it, and Bakewell’s campaign is progressing well.

* *Broadband in Rural Areas – a Best Practice Guide* (CA 148) is a free guide available from Countryside Agency Publications (call 0870 120 6466). I have a copy that I will happily lend to interested parties – please get in touch.

* Go to www.seeonline.net/broadband/CommunitySelfHelp/ for a toolkit for community action; or see CBN (below).

Andrew McCloy

The new Community Broadband Network (CBN) is developing a comprehensive set of services to benefit local broadband projects. All over Britain people are campaigning to get broadband into their communities. Many are organising demand to meet exchange trigger levels. Others are setting up their own services often using wireless or satellite technology. Some are creating imaginative new uses for broadband technology. All are committed to helping meet the target of 100% broadband coverage throughout the UK. Funded by amongst others DEFRA and the Countryside Agency, ‘CBN Online’ includes a panel of online experts and an area to exchange views with others.

For more details call: 0845 456 2466
email: info@broadband-uk.coop
or go to: www.broadband-uk.coop

Food freshly prepared on the premises

Brian Asquith retrospective opens in Sheffield

An exhibition of the work of local silversmith and designer Brian Asquith opens in Sheffield this month. Called ‘Sculpted by Design’, it’s a celebration of his life’s work, and features a range of critically-acclaimed sculpture, silver, urban and industrial design. The location of the exhibition is particularly apt, since Brian was born in Sheffield, and five years ago he designed the Fountains for the city’s Peace Garden.

Items on display range from commissioned public sculptures to classic decorative objects, and have been loaned from institutions such as the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, Lichfield and Chichester Cathedrals, Sheffield Assay Office and Nottingham Castle Museum.

The exhibition is being held at the Millennium Galleries on Arundel Gate in Sheffield city centre (by the Winter Gardens) and runs from 5 April until 6 June. Admission is free and opening times are 10-5 (Mon-Sat) and 11-5 (Sun).



Above: Goblet and Beaker, Brian Asquith 1967

Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link AGM

The AGM was held in The Reading Room on Saturday 27 March. Before the formal business, George Ferguson of Village Aid, Bakewell, talked about his experience of aiding villages in Sierra Leone near to Mile 91, the nearest town to Bangbutt. In particular, he spoke of the struggle to survive still endured by many; the physical and psychological pain left over from the Civil War; and the absence of any social security or health system. In spite of this the people are eager to help themselves and take pride in their connection with Britain. They need outside help to organise recovery with such developments as the new school, clean water well and latrines, to find funds and to ensure that they are properly spent. He shared his

experience of helping communities in Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone and endorsed the aim of our Village Link to build an enduring contact between Bangbutt and Youlgrave. It was important to learn about Bangbutt, its people and their needs, to widen contacts there, especially with the local management committee, and to visit them.

It was interesting to hear that they show great religious tolerance, especially between Christians and Moslems, who often worship in both churches and mosques!

At the AGM the following were confirmed as trustees: Maggie Ford (Chair); Barbara Scrivener (Secretary); Glenys Moore, (Treasurer); Peter Ryder (Minutes Secretary); Carol Sutcliffe (Letters Secretary); Diane Hewitt, Tricia Donnison Tony Carter, and Ali Plowright. The educational posters had been dispatched for the school. A second-hand mobile phone and charging unit was being sent to Bangbutt to set up direct communications. Donations were coming in and more would be welcome. Reports on conditions in Mile 91 and Bangbutt were received during the year, all helping us to understand what is needed and how to aid them.



Home-made puddings a speciality

*** Krynor in the Peaks ***

So what is Krynor in the Peaks, exactly?

Well, my name is Christine Earl, and I am starting a small business running Workshops dedicated to providing a 'space' for people of all ages, ladies and gentlemen, young or old, able or disabled, to relax in a pleasant atmosphere and maybe learn or renew a skill which may enhance their lives. These Workshops are being held in villages and towns in the Peak District.

Workshops run between April and November (usually on weekends), and will be in T'ai Chi, with T'ai Chi Master, Reza, Silk-painting, Yoga, Art with Diane Kettle, Applique, Singing with Dana de Waal and Lester Simpson, Tiffany and leaded Glass work with Helen Pearson (have you seen the panel on the Bakewell Methodist Church Hall?). Plus there will be Creative Writing for Beginners, Aromatherapy, Stress-release and 'Take care of your Heart', Belly-dancing, Card-making, Decoupage and Gilding – and more being added each day.

I was hoping to run the smaller workshops in my barn, after it's conversion, but the authorities did not think it was a good idea, and told me to "take it into the Community". So this is what I am doing!

The first Workshop is being held on Saturday 24 April at the Medway Centre, Bakewell, and is T'ai Chi with T'ai Chi Master,

Reza. Come and learn this calming and stress-releasing art form. The second is in the Imperial Rooms, Matlock, on Saturday 22 May, with Musical Director, Dana de Waal. At the end of this day, we will have formed a 'choir', and we hope to hold a short concert to display their new talent. Exciting stuff, eh?

Other venues are in Youlgrave, Darley Dale, Wingerworth, etc. Half-day, one and two-day workshops, and 'taster' sessions are arranged at a cost of between £20-£50 per day. Food is included at all workshops. There are reductions for 2-day workshops and the under 16s. A non-returnable deposit is required, with the remainder one month before the Workshop.

Contact me, Christine, for more details, brochures, booking forms, etc: tel 01629 650386, or email:

maverick@scearlfreeserve.co.uk, or visit the web page at: www.krynor.co.uk

Also, I am compiling a list of Bed and Breakfast establishments in the area to send out with the booking forms, so if you would like to be included please let me know.



How I beat Wilton to The Pole

by Sven Hairylegs (a *winning* Norwegian Pantomime Horse)

After reading last month's *Bugle* - before Charlie, the under-study pantomime horse, ate it - I feel I must put the record straight about "pipping Wilton to the post"! The truth is I walked it, Wilton wasn't even in the frame, not a speck on the Antarctic horizon.

I'll admit, I'd never been that far south before, the furthest I'd got was a scrap yard in Tansley. At first I thought I'd got a starring role in a remake of 'Steptoe and Son' but soon discovered it was all about non-ferrous scrap and a replacement washing machine drum.

At the start of the race, however, there was the disgraceful incident at Hartington Wakes, when that great clown of a friend of mine, Banjo, was lured into the beer tent (not that he took much luring) and almost brought the whole thing down, stumbling over a guy rope on the way out, three fetlocks to the wind, a silly grin on his face. I was so mortified I could have died! It was, of course, Wilton trying to knobble the opposition, but he'd picked the wrong horse. He does this quite a lot if you ask down at Alan Barks in Bakewell.

But it hasn't all been easy. I deeply resented being upstaged by an over-acting camel on my own patch. Then there's that wretched parrot

auditioning for 'Pop Idol' all over the place. I did have quite a fellow-feeling for him, countryman to countryman, until the Editor told me he wasn't actually a Norwegian Blue Parrot after all...

Heading south again, there were those supercilious llamas just above Gratton, talking Spanish and pretending they'd had bit-parts in

'The Royal Hunt Of The Sun'! Catch them spending a week on the dole, though? I don't think so. Then next door, there's a herd of Highland cattle, as much hair as Billy Connolly and all the humour of Taggart. When the going gets tough, a pantomime horse just has to act his socks off!

And I made it! Down through Patagonia, putting in an appearance at couple of Welsh eisteddfodau and meeting up with a film crew from Tideswell. Then on to Tierra del

Fuego, dodging recumbent penguins, flat on their backs, having toppled over while watching

RAF reconnaissance flights - or training as British Gas technicians - and finally, in the footsteps of Scott and Oates (I like oats) but alive and kicking, I was at the South Pole! But where were you, Wilton, where were you?



Tax your vehicle at Youlgrave Post Office

Car Tax (Motor Vehicle Licence) can now be obtained from Youlgrave Post Office. A straightforward renewal using the V11 Vehicle Licence Application can be purchased from the 15th of the month, so why wait until the end of the month when there could be a big queue?

Statutory Off Road Notice (SORN) may also be declared at the Post Office, too.

Most household bills (except Seven Trent Water) and car tax, TV licence and stamps can be paid with Switch, Debit Card, cheque or cash.

The Post Office is the agent for Alliance and Leicester, Barclays and Lloyds TSB Banks. Cash can now be withdrawn using Debit/Switch cards with the pin number.

Loan Arrangements are now available, and many more facilities will soon be here! And don't forget to order your Euros and Travel Insurance.

Youlgrave Village Hall: GREAT NEWS!

We are hoping to revive the **Holywell Players** this Autumn. Ted Shimwell has agreed to produce L. Dugard Peach's comedy called 'The Town That Would Have a Pageant' for us. It is to be staged on 23-25 September inclusive.

Now is your chance, all you aspiring actors and actresses! If anyone would like to be involved with this project in any

way – on stage, backstage, front of house, costumes, refreshments, and so on, then please ring Ted Shimwell on 813830.

This is YOUR chance to take part, so pick up your phone today and get involved!

Thursday 15 April: Supper Club – book in advance

32-seat non-smoking restaurant

Things you thought you knew...

Our new Spanish correspondent (and Youlgrave expatriate) sends these musings.

Paella

Paella, so-called because of the pan it is cooked in, originating in Valencia it was christened 'Para Ella' a Spanish phrase meaning 'for her'. All very romantic! Over the years it has become known as Paella, and is one of Spain's most popular dishes.

Grasping a Nettle

Anyone who believes that grasping a nettle violently and firmly will not be stung is strongly advised to buy a large tube of Soothing Lotion before trying it.

'He turned White overnight'

Hair can only grow grey from the roots and existing hair, having already been coloured will retain that colour, so a fright or a sudden visit from the tax man will not alter your hair colouring. Try a wig!

Hair and Nail growth after death

Afraid not, they stop just like everything else. A freshly shaved corpse may, at some time after death, appear to have grown stubble, but this is due to skin shrinkage not beard growth.

Marriage at sea by the ship's Captain is legal

Not so, no ship's captain has this right. Imagine the legal complications if, for example, a French man and a Spanish woman were married by an Italian captain on a British registered vessel sailing in Greek waters. Where would the marriage have legal status?

Brides and Aisles

No one has ever seen a bride walking down the aisle; not during the ceremony at any rate. The aisles are the passages flanking the central passage, the nave, down which the bride walks.

Rabbit or Rarebit?

Should you ask for Welsh rabbit, there are plenty of people who will ask do you mean Rarebit? Not so, the name was a dig at the impoverished Welsh who couldn't afford even a rabbit.

GROUCHO

Women's English

1. Yes = No.
2. No = Yes.
3. Maybe = No.
4. I'm sorry = You'll be sorry...
5. We need = I want.
6. It's your decision = The correct decision should be obvious by now.
7. Do whatever you want = You'll pay for this later.
8. We need to talk = I need to complain.
9. Sure, go ahead = I don't want you to.
10. I'm not upset = Of course I'm upset, you moron!
11. You're so manly = You need a shave, and you sweat a lot.
12. This kitchen is so inconvenient = I want a new house.
13. I want new curtains = and carpeting, and furniture, and wallpaper.
14. I heard a noise = I noticed you were almost asleep.
15. Do you love me? = I'm going to ask for something expensive.
16. How much do you love me? = I did something today you're going to hate.
17. I'll be ready in a minute = Kick off your shoes and find a good game on TV.
18. You have to learn to communicate = Just agree with me.

Men's English

1. I'm hungry = I'm hungry.
2. I'm sleepy = I'm sleepy.
3. I'm tired = I'm tired.
4. Nice dress! = Nice cleavage!
5. You look tense, let me give you a massage = I want more than this.
6. What's wrong? = What stupid self inflicted psychological trauma is it now?
7. Yes, I like the way you cut your hair = I liked it better before.
8. Let's talk = I'll impress you by showing you I am a deep guy, then maybe Romantic moments?

ABBEYFIELD (YOULGRAVE & DISTRICT SOCIETY)

COFFEE MORNING & BRING AND BUY



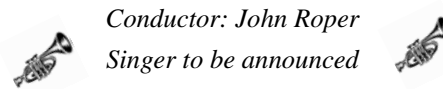
at Granby House, Youlgrave
on Saturday 1st May
10am to 12 noon

Coffee and biscuits
Stalls, raffle, etc



A concert by

Youlgrave Silver Band



Conductor: John Roper

Singer to be announced

Friday 7th May, 7.30pm
Youlgrave Methodist Chapel

Youlgrave Well Dressing AGM

Thursday 8th April

Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm

All well dressers welcome

Jokes of the month

What always goes to bed with its shoes on?
A horse.

"Waiter, this coffee tastes like earth!"
"I'm not surprised, sir, it was ground this morning."

"Mummy, does God use our bathroom?"
"No, darling, why?"

"Because every morning Daddy bangs on the door and shouts 'Oh God, are you still in there?'"

From 'The Crack-a-Joke Book', chosen by children in aid of Oxfam.

Parking and Traffic Plans

The Parish Council has finally received proposals from Derbyshire County Council for road markings and alterations that should make for the easier flow of traffic, particularly farm and emergency vehicles and buses.

This will be done by the introduction of 'passing places' where there will be no parking. A painted 'pavement' will assist those walking to the shops and school, on which, of course, there will be no parking.

These plans will be on display in a public place for you to view, along with details of how you can express your opinion of the proposals.

Chairman of Youlgrave Parish Council

Only Youlgrave pub with an open fire

Hardy & Hansons Kimberley Bitter

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

Palm Sunday, 4 April

All Saints Parish Church
11am Family Worship
6.30pm Holy Communion

Methodist Church
10.30am Morning Service

Wesleyan Reform Chapel
6.30pm Evening Service

Monday in Holy Week, 5 April

All Saints Parish Church
10.30am Morning Prayer

Tuesday in Holy Week, 6 April

*St Michael & All Angels Church,
Middleton*
10.30am Morning Prayer

Maundy Thursday, 8 April

All Saints Parish Church
7am United Service of Holy
Communion and Bring and Share
Supper. (Please bring a whole plate
of food to share.)

Good Friday, 9 April

All Saints Parish Church
9.45am Children's Activity Time
11am Family Worship

Wesleyan Reform Chapel
11am Holy Communion

Methodist Church
7am United Service

Easter Day, 11 April

All Saints Parish Church
8am Holy Communion
11am Family Communion

Methodist Church
9am Easter Breakfast
10.30am Holy Communion

Wesleyan Reform Chapel
6.30pm Evening Service

*St Michael & All Angels Church,
Middleton*
6.45pm Holy Communion

EASTER DAY is also GIFT DAY at All Saints, Youlgrave

We are holding a Special Gift Day on Easter Day on 11 April at which we would very much value your generous gifts towards the costs of our Church, both the regular costs of about £40,000 each year and the cost of repairing the Nave and Chancel Roof, which is expected to be in the region of £100,000.

Gifts can be handed in at the Services, to the churchwardens or to the Vicar. If you pay income tax you can gift under Gift Aid, thus enabling the Church to reclaim the tax you paid on the amount you give. Please use the envelopes which you will find in the pews for this. Thank you for your ongoing support.

Darts, quiz, dominoes and boules

WI Report: from Youlgrave to Tibet

This month's meeting opened with the singing of Jerusalem, a noble effort. The minutes of the last meeting were read and duly signed and our president Margaret Deeming took us through the business.

Since our last meeting, 20 members enjoyed a luncheon at Merlins in Matlock. The DFWI Spring Council Meeting was held in Buxton and owing to new fire restrictions, fewer guests were able to visit the venue. Margaret gave us a full report of the day's business and it was a good meeting with interesting speakers. Events for us still to look forward to are:

- *April 20th - there is to be a walk with luncheon in Calver and we hope for much better weather this year than we were presented with last year.*
- *April 28th - A cheese and wine evening to be held at Over Haddon for us all to go through the Resolutions and for us to give our views to be forwarded to NFWI.*
- *May 11th - We join with Stanton WI, and we look forward to that.*
- *May 21st - A proposed walk led by Joy Frost to Monyash with a view to looking at wild orchids.*
- *June 5th - A tea for 50 people, volunteers were called for.*

Bulb leaflets are out and orders are to be in by June. The NFWI raffle tickets are again on sale. The sale of these not only boosts the NFWI but also the DFWI and of course anyone lucky enough to win the monthly draw.

The speaker for the evening was Professor K. Miller. Unfortunately the projector would not oblige by working correctly and we could not see the collection of slides that Prof Miller had brought, BUT the talk was so interesting we were all enthralled on the subject of Tibet. We all feel that a slight fall of snow can disrupt normal living and to think of day/night, summer/winter permafrost would take some getting used to for most of us. It was a very interesting evening and we have the benefit of looking forward to the slide show on another occasion. How lucky can we be?

If anyone is interested in the Free Tibet Campaign, we have an address for you to contact. Our next meeting is on April 13th when Christine Stanley will be giving a Cookery Demonstration, come along and join us and have a good evening.

KMB



News from 1st Youlgrave Guides



Guides started off slowly this term with the majority of girls being involved with the Pantomime; despite this we have still had a variety of activities.

The numbers have increased as we welcomed Gemma, Hannah and Rheanne, who have come up from Brownies, and also Giselle and Kerry who have joined us. We have one of the Explorer Scouts coming along, as she is carrying out service, and her help is gratefully received.

Mrs Sutcliffe and Mrs Wilson very kindly came along to help our newer members make sashes, which the Guides wear to display their badges. Several have finished them and they look very smart. The older Guides have been taking more responsibility in organising their patrols and have done a good job in organising evenings ranging from cake decorating to dance routines. During half term we had a trip to Sheffield to the new ice rink where everyone had

a go, some for the first time, and fortunately we came away with no injuries!

We have two of the older girls helping regularly with Brownies, and several of the Guides joined in a party to celebrate the new Brownie Programme that has been introduced and looks very exciting. We also have several of the older Guides working towards their BP Challenge Award, the highest award a Guide can achieve.

Next term we are looking forward to a range of activities based mainly outside to make the most of the summer. We are also looking forward to our summer trip, which this year is going to be a week in Northern Ireland.

We are very grateful for the help we have had this term but are still looking for someone who would be prepared to help on a regular basis. Please get in touch if you or somebody you know could do this.

Penny Edmonds (tel. 814348)

The Farmyard Inn – your local pub

ANNUAL SPONSORS

Abbeyfield (Youlgrave & District) Society, Granby House – very sheltered housing for elderly people	636123 812731	Bill Moore, District Councillor (Lathkill & Bradford)	636477
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Ken and Liz Bartlett, The Stone Barn, Middleton		F. Parker, Grocer & Butcher	636217
Brightmore & Shimwell, Plumbing		Iris Pimm, The Barn, Greenfields	636341
and Heating Services	07989 984826/07971 839515	Roses Newsagents	636874
Bull's Head Hotel	636307	Barbara Scrivener, Hands Help Healing	636601
David Butterworth, Chimney Sweep & Scaffold Hire	636746	Smerrill Grange, Bed & Breakfast	636232
Castle Farm, B&B, Caravans & Camping Barn	636746	Thimble & The Tweedles (three self-catering cottages)	07817 900841
Derbyshire Aggregates Ltd	636500	Jack Wheeldon, 31 Dombay Close, Higham ME3 7AE	01474 823783
Equity Estates, Commercial Property Management	636180	John Youatt, Planner	636241
Farmers and Country Introduction Agency	636281	Youlgrave Bell Ringers	636223
Farmyard Inn	636221	Youlgrave Bowls Club	636467
Hollands Butchers	636234	Youlgrave Garage	636943
Hopping Farm Caravan Park	636302	Youlgrave Neighbourhood Watch	636611
Peter Knowles, Architect	636362	Youlgrave Parish Church	636285
Krynor in the Peaks, Workshops in Crafts, Arts, Relaxation and Wellbeing	650386	Youlgrave Parish Council	636887
Lathkill House, Bed & Breakfast	636604	Youlgrave Silver Band	636362
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Monday Club	636892	<i>Annual sponsorship of the Bugle, with optional back page listing, costs just £15. Individual issue sponsorship, with your own message at the foot of each page, is also £15. Contact Ann (636362) or Andrew (636125) for more details.</i>	

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Fri 2 April	Quiz Night, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7pm, in aid of Youlgrave School Association (see page 3).	Tues 27 April	Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am). <i>Note: this is the only collection for Alport and Youlgrave in April, and there is no collection for Middleton until 15 May! Time to complain to your District Councillor, perhaps..?</i>
Thurs 8 April	Youlgrave Well Dressing Committee AGM, Village Hall, 7.30pm. All welldressers welcome.	Fri 30 April	Youlgrave Cinema presents 'The Pianist', Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm (members and guests only).
Thurs 15 April	Supper Club, Farmyard Inn. Advance booking essential. Call 626221 to reserve your seat	Fri 7 May	Concert by Youlgrave Silver Band, Youlgrave Methodist Chapel, 7.30pm.
Fri 16 April	Youlgrave Cinema presents 'One Hour Photo', Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm (members and guests only).		
Sat 24 April	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave School (8.05-9.30am),		

REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10.30am-3pm.	Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm.
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	Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers, All Saints Parish Church, 7.30-9pm.	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.