



The Bugle

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

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Eight welldressings for 2004

This year's 175th Youlgrave Well Dressing is set to involve the whole community, with as many as eight separate displays on show between 19-24 June. In addition to the five main wells, there will also be welldressings produced by children from All Saints Primary School, 1st Youlgrave Guides and Youlgrave Playgroup.

Over 100 people are involved in producing the imaginatively-designed and intricate floral displays, and this year there will even be practice boards at each well for children to try their hand at petalling.

The Blessing of the Wells will take place on the afternoon of Saturday 19 June at 2.30pm, and in order to ensure the safety of the procession, Church Street and Main Street will be closed to all traffic between 2pm-4.30pm. The Well Dressing Committee wishes to thank everyone for their patience and support.

This year's timetable is as follows:

Mon 14 June: 6.30pm: pudding by the river at Meadow Cottage Tea Garden.

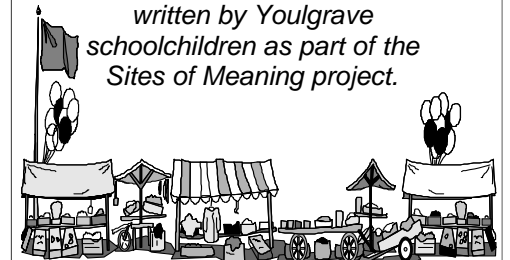
Sat 19 June: Welldressings up (morning) and procession (2.30pm).

As ever, Youlgrave WI will provide mouth-watering refreshments in the Village Hall, and other events include open days at Peak Feast (Saturday and Sunday) on Moor Lane and a display by Youlgrave-based woodturner Matthew Lovell at Christmas Cottage on Church Street (see page 7).

The Well Dressing Committee has announced that it is donating around £1,000 from last year's collection to local causes, including Youlgrave School and the new toddlers' play equipment planned for the Alport Lane playing field. If you would like to get involved in this year's Well Dressing contact Peter Pimm on 636341.

Middleton Well Dressing

Middleton's Well Dressing activities begin on Saturday 29 May with the Village Market in the Square (from 1pm). The stalls will be up throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be served in the Village Hall. The Blessing of the Wells will take place on Sunday 30 May at 6.30pm. Look out, in particular, for the poems written by Youlgrave schoolchildren as part of the Sites of Meaning project.



The Bugle is sponsored by Youlgrave Well Dressers

Bugle letters: New Road black-spot; pheasants and shooting



Dear Sir

It is about time that something was done as regards parking opposite to the entrance to New Road, where turning in and out is often next to impossible.

The Highway Code requests **do not park** 'within 32ft of a junction' and also 'at or near a bus stop'.

There being 50 plus houses on New Road, most with cars (some two or three), the top of New Road is quite a busy junction as well as being a bus stop.

On several occasions recently the refuse lorry has been unable to turn into New Road because of parked cars, making it necessary to transport the sacks by other means, and I understand that in future the sacks will not be collected if the lorry is unable to turn into the road.

Is it not possible for the Parish Council, District Council, County Council or the Police to solve this problem by enforcing no parking in this area?

G. H. Bourghier
New Road, Youlgrave



Dear Sir,

I'm writing to offer my support to June Galea after reading Gill Carter's second letter (May's *Bugle*).

Pheasants are bred solely for profit. They have no road sense as they have no parents to learn dangers from.

What does Gill Carter mean by 'they are hand reared so as not to take unsupplied stock from the wild'? Is she referring to the fact that there are very few wild so called game birds left because over the last hundred or so years native game birds have been virtually wiped out by gunmen? Or is she implying that they are re-stocking so called 'wild' pheasants?

Ask anyone who works for English Nature about pheasants and they will tell you that pheasants do not survive long in the wild even if they escape being shot. It is very unlikely that

they breed much in the wild. They may also tell you that the widespread pheasant industry (around 25 million-35 million pheasants are released annually nationally) are damaging the butterfly population. The British Invertebrate Society believes that pheasants are damaging the native invertebrate population.

Perhaps Gill Carter should come clean and admit that her and/or her partner enjoy killing birds! If you walk the Dale regularly you would know that there have been two herons there every morning. One has been found shot. The other has disappeared. There seems to be virtually no herons by the stream on the way to the A6.

I do not believe that guns are used responsibly. Gun culture whether legal or illegal is about money, power and machismo.

I for one would like to see a total gun ban in the Dale. Shooting in the Dale is too close to people walking through and peoples' homes. I would like to relax in my home without having to listen to a mass slaughter.

How about the local community approaching Haddon Estate to ask for a gun ban in the Dale and making it a nature reserve. I'm sure many local people would be interested in volunteering to help manage it.

Susan Watmore
Middleton by Youlgrave

CORRECTION

In her letter in May's *Bugle*, Mrs Carter did not write: "I was not wrong in my assumption the original letter writer was not from the village". In fact she wrote "was **new** to the village". Also, she did not write (regarding pheasant breeding) "they are not purposely bred to be shot", but rather she wrote "they are not purposely **bred/shot in uneven gender**". Apologies for the misunderstanding.

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Youlgrave Welldressings 2004

Anger and revulsion at vandalism in Youlgrave Churchyard



Dear Sir

Shock, sorrow, sadness – three headstones wrenched from their mountings. Not frail, timeworn or weathered, but the short robust pages of more recent lives all too poignantly remembered – *and we have seen this destruction before.*

Two of the well-respected and much-missed former residents were lifetime devoted servants of the Church. Great Uncle Sidney Gilbert and Miss Edith Rowland, who was Head of Sunday School when I was a child – her kindness, compassion, warmth and humour inspired that generation.

Churchyards are places for peace and pilgrimage. They are not playgrounds. Children have to respect this as we did when we were at school, whatever their ages.

There is also another concern in that a 'Bacon' headstone has for quite some time

now, lain split into two pieces, caused by the cutting down of a yew tree (perhaps illegally). This has left a sharp piece of masonry protruding from the concrete base, and if anyone – as in children running or someone walking – fell and impaled themselves on this masonry the consequences might prove fatal.

There is much to concern us and we should all note anything untoward, for our Churchyard is our standing history-archive, its headstones depict the lives of our ancestors and its monuments in Church describe centuries-old events. It is our heritage and we should protect it and give it the respect it deserves. For in effect, we all hope we will end our days there – undisturbed and resting in peace.

Elizabeth Ashmore
Youlgrave

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New kit for Youlgrave Juniors

Youlgrave Under 14s show off their new kit sponsored by the Farmyard Inn.

Youlgrave Juniors FC are most grateful to landlord Sean Healey for his support.

The team is shown with coach David Birds and landlord Sean Healey.

Come along and help: Monday to Friday, 14-19 June

Pommie briefs

Vandalism and nuisance

Several incidents of vandalism and nuisance have come to light recently (*writes Anne Croasdell for Youlgrave Parish Council*), and various local youngsters have been spoken to. In order to keep a lid on these activities, it is important that any future incidents of low-level nuisance and disorder are reported to PC Ian McGregor on 01629 762029.

New leader at Rainbows

Clare Bright is the new Rainbow Guider, taking over from Louise Hancock who founded the group 14 years ago, and has run it for the last few years. Rainbows are for girls aged between 5 and 7 years, who then go up to Brownies and afterwards Guides. They meet once a week in Youlgrave for games, arts and crafts and other fun activities, and if you would

like to know more or can help out for an hour or so each week please contact Clare on 636381.

Coffee morning 'thank you'

Mrs D. Oldfield wishes to thank everyone who braved the miserable weather last month to attend her coffee morning for Christian Aid. Over £300 was raised. Another great collection!

Local break-ins

A number of garden sheds have recently been broken into at Stanton-in-Peak, and there have also been car break-ins at the public car park at the top of Moor Lane and at Over Haddon.

New arrival

Congratulations to Saffron Johnston and Fred Baker on the birth of their daughter Grace last month. A future Welldresser in the making?

Thimble Hall redevelopment plans announced

"I have in my hand a piece of paper..."

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John Frederick offers Youlgrave his plan for Thimble Hall.

As witnessed by John Marple

The Peak National Park has given the go-ahead for plans to develop Thimble Hall, the diminutive property on Youlgrave's Fountain Square. Owner John Frederick proposes to use the building as a gallery for Derbyshire crafts, such as jewellery, silver and glass, plus there will be on display, most appropriately, a thimble collection. Frederick's own-brand Thimble Hall ice cream, produced from local organic milk, will also be on sale. Inside the grade II listed building, the walls be partly re-plastered using lime and horse hair plaster, the floors and chimney breasts will be repaired and the ladder to the upstairs replaced with one more in keeping with the property.

According to the owner, "the reinstatement of the 18th century interior will be meticulously undertaken complete with furniture and chattels." At the back of the building what is described as "a frame-less glazed extension" will be constructed, allowing the main walls to remain visible, and connected to the upper floor via a new external staircase.

For more information go to:

www.thimblehall.com

For more details please ring Peter Pimm on 636341

Broadband moves a step close to Youlgrave

Following last month's article on Broadband, and the Bugle's fledgling campaign to get the Youlgrave exchange upgraded, it seems that things are quite possibly beginning to develop. Does someone high up at BT read the Bugle, we wonder?!

First, a number of readers contacted the Bugle to say that they had or would be 'registering their interest' at the BT Broadband website in an effort to propel Youlgrave towards its so-called trigger level of 200 (the point at which BT considers upgrading a local exchange to Broadband). Some admitted to registering several times – possibly in the vain hope of fooling the overworked BT staff. Others, like Trevor and Val Smith from Fountain Square, registered while far away from Pommie – in their case approximately 4,000 miles away, in Dubai.

Then, just as Youlgrave looked like working up a small head of steam, BT surprised everyone with the announcement that they were doing away with trigger levels altogether in an effort to connect as many people as possible to Broadband.

BT Broadband – can I get it?

If you enter a Youlgrave number into the 'Can I get it?' part of their Broadband website, you now get this message: *'We are currently finalising the details of a rollout programme to bring broadband to every remaining exchange which previously had a broadband registration trigger. All such exchanges will be enabled for ADSL by summer 2005, including this [Youlgrave] exchange. Details of the rollout programme including the date when broadband will be available from your exchange will be published on www.bt.com/broadband at the beginning of July.'*

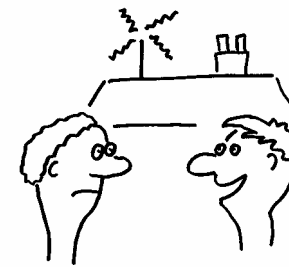
BT says that they plan to provide 99.6% of British homes and businesses with access to high speed internet services by summer 2005.

According to a recent article in the *Guardian*, the company is banking on broadband to compensate for falling fixed-line revenues in the face of increased competition from rivals such as mobile phone operators. Until now, BT has been criticised for failing to

provide Broadband access to rural communities, with a high bias towards urban areas where overheads are lower and the take-up inevitably higher.

Whether BT meets its own deadline is another matter, as is the government's pledge to commit £6bn of public money to provide every school and doctor's surgery with broadband by 2006.

In fact, Youlgrave looks



"Now I get my junk mail ten times quicker!"

Original illustration by Jeremy Vernon

Wireless Broadband connection for Youlgrave this summer?

likely to enjoy access to Broadband long before BT engineers begin ferreting around on Conksbury Lane. Ripley-based Zycomm Electronics Ltd already supply Bakewell and Wirksworth with a wireless Broadband facility, and they say that a number of rural Derbyshire villages – including Youlgrave – will be 'connected' this summer.

The company owns a number of prime location radio sites across the East Midlands, and through these they are able to beam a high-speed Broadband facility to what may be considered some of the less-accessible sites. And because it's a so-called 'wi-fi' system that works on radio waves rather than a fixed cable you don't actually need to own a telephone. For more details go to their website at www.w3z.co.uk.

Andrew McCloy

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THE YOULGRAVE BAND SPRING CONCERT

At the Methodist Church
on Friday 7th May 2004



Pudding in the river: Monday 14 June at 6.30pm

Local woodturner shows off his craft

When Matthew Lovell was made redundant from his job as Commercial Director for a demolition company, at a time when his 40th birthday was approaching, it seemed like a good time to re-assess his life. "I'd been working for the same company since I left Sheffield Polytechnic, and with its takeover by a larger company, things were not the same. The hours were long, as was the commuting, which would get longer when the company relocated to Wakefield from Rotherham. In some senses being made redundant did me a huge favour."



So what does a person do after a lifetime of knocking things down?

Matthew Lovell at work on his woodturning lathe.

"As usual, my wife was the driving force behind my new venture. She arrived home with a lathe for my 40 birthday and told me I had to learn how to use it! We had just spent four years renovating our Victorian semi in Sheffield, and I had built wardrobes, bookcases and various other pieces of furniture. I'd really enjoyed working with the wood, but woodturning was something new to me. The lathe lay in a friend's garage for four months because we had nowhere to put it – my wife claimed it looked smaller in the catalogue," laughs Matthew.

And so to the next problem – no workshop. Matthew and his wife, Lisa, had looked at moving out in to the Peak District several years ago, with the view to running a holiday cottage, but with the increased time commuting, as well as three children, they decided against it. But now, as the opportunity was there again, they began looking in earnest. After much searching, Youlgrave's Christmas and April Cottages came on to the market, and with a potential workshop it fitted all the criteria.

"It's great working from home. I can be flexible with my hours, which means I get to see more of the children, and with such a

wonderful backdrop, it can't fail to inspire me. We moved in last August and I enrolled on a course at Craft Supplies in Millers Dale to learn how to use the lathe. One particular setback was that I had to wait over a month afterwards for an essential part to arrive, so then I had to learn the whole process again."

Matthew's products range from boxes to bowls, platters to candlesticks, and in a variety of woods, from the exotic to things made out of donated tree trunks and wood destined for the fire. "I've already had a few commissions, including a box to keep keys in and a fireside box for long matches. It's all new to me, but an exciting process of discovery."

Does he rate working for himself? "It's really scary, with no control over cash flow, but I can work at my own pace and I'm doing something I really love. What could be better?"

Matthew will be opening up Christmas Cottage on Church Street during Well Dressing week for an exhibition of his work, and for sales. Opening times are 10am-4pm from Saturday 19 through to Friday 25 June. If you can't make these times simply come through the 5-bar gate and try the house or workshop, or call 636151 for more details.

Service of Blessing: Saturday 19 June at 2.30pm

Youlgrave Cinema announces

As the newly-relaunched village film club finishes its first successful run, plans are already underway for a second season beginning this autumn.

Until the 1950s the original Youlgrave Cinema screened popular, weekly films in the Village Hall, but half a century later the big screen has returned to the little village, and since February residents and guests alike have been enjoying a series of high-quality films.

In fact, the first two 'preview' screenings took place last year ('Brassed Off' and 'Moulin Rouge') in order to gauge local interest and enthusiasm for starting a village film club. Over 100 people attended both shows, which were partly financed by a generous grant from Derbyshire Rural Community Council. After the success of this trial

run the committee never looked back, and before the first season begun early this year all 100 membership places had been taken up. In fact, Youlgrave Cinema currently has 108 members, most of whom are from the Youlgrave area, but also including others from as far afield as Bakewell, Rowsley, Darley Dale and Matlock!

Thanks to a hard-won grant of £9,400 from the Countryside Agency's Vital Villages programme, and subsequently £3,600 from a European regeneration fund called Leader+ (administered by Derbyshire Dales Council for Voluntary Service), Youlgrave Cinema was able to purchase most of its own projection equipment instead of hiring or borrowing it. A digital projector and six-

speaker surround-sound system are the core items, and with a new wide screen on order (the current one is still borrowed from Bonsall & District Film Club) film-goers in Youlgrave are being treated to a state-of-the-art performance.

However, what makes the Youlgrave cinematic experience extra special is the venue, of course. How many village halls can boast a purpose-built projection box and specially-designed tiered seating? With the Village Hall itself the recipient of a recent Community Fund grant, forthcoming renovation work will hopefully improve the hall even more. Our thanks go to all at Youlgrave Village Hall for their help and support.

A film feast...

And so to the films. The first season kicked off with the black

and white classic **The Third Man**, featuring Orson Welles, then switched from Vienna to Paris for the delightful French-language **Amelie**. We enjoyed the spoof, all-American **Best in Show**, then sat intrigued as Robin Williams played the baddy in **One-Hour Photo**. Next was **The Pianist**, Roman Polanski's Oscar-winning movie about the plight of Jews in Warsaw under the Nazis, and we ended with the acclaimed British film **Bend it Like Beckham** about two girls from different ethnic backgrounds who aspire to be footballers.

Youlgrave Cinema's second season will again feature six films, with the first three film nights on Fridays 8 October, 12



second season

November and 10 December. The remaining three films will be shown on Friday evenings early in 2005 (probably February, March and April), when Youlgrave Panto has finished. The line-up of all six films will be announced shortly.

Because of the licensing conditions, you have to be a member to see the films, although members can bring guests providing they order and pay for their tickets in advance. Priority is being given to existing members to renew, of course, and letters will be sent out in July; then after August any spare membership places will be thrown open to everyone. Membership remains unchanged at £24 per person for the season (that's just £4 per film). If you have not joined before and would like details please contact Bridget Ardley on 636611 and you will be sent details in due course.

Youlgrave Cinema wishes to thank all their members for their backing and support, and in particular the behind-the-scenes helpers without whom the film evenings would not have been possible.

Youlgrave Cinema Committee

Krynor in the Peaks Workshops

Sat 12 June: Creative Writing for Beginners, 1-5pm, £20 incl tea.

Sat 26 June: Silk-painting, £30 incl lunch.

Both Workshops at the Imperial Rooms, Matlock.

Bookings to Christine to assist with catering. Tel 01629 650386 or email: chris@krynor.co.uk
www.krynor.co.uk

Peak District Mines Historical Society

Mining Heritage Walk

Tuesday 15 June

Guided walk around Alport and Youlgrave with local mining expert Tony Wood, including a visit to the site of Pages Shaft, near Alport.

Meet outside the George Hotel at 7pm. Free – everyone welcome. Optional drink and buffet afterwards.

WELLDRESSING ROAD CLOSURE

Main Street and Church Street will be CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC between 2pm-4,30pm on Sat 19 June.

Animal jokes of the month

What did the pig say when the man grabbed him by the tail?

This is the end of me.

What runs around forests making other animals yawn?

A wild bore (*named Phil?* – Ed).

What do you get if you give a chicken whisky?

Scotch eggs.

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Come along and help: Monday to Friday, 14-19 June

POSTCARD FROM SPAIN...on compiling lists

People have the habit of making out lists for all manner of things: shopping lists, wedding gift lists, Christmas card lists, and the list goes on (no pun intended!).

My wife is the world's worst. She has the compulsory shopping list, a list of things she needs to buy for our apartment, and perhaps the biggest list of all – the things that I personally haven't sorted out around the apartment.

There was, in fact, a few years ago a couple of books published called appropriately *The Book of Lists 1 and 2*, listing peoples ten favourite films or ten favourite quotes. It made a fortune.

Wedding present lists are now the thing, but it saves the happy couple the inconvenience of tramping off to Bakewell after the honeymoon to exchange one of the TV sets or the extra unwanted food blender they were given by friends who didn't see the above mentioned list. We had to manage with an extra potato peeler and two packets of drinks coasters.

Christmas cards lists are very interesting because, try has you may to remember everybody who sent you a card the previous year, you always manage to leave somebody off.

But I know Christmas card lists very well, because after 25 years as a publican I must have been crossed off quite a few for one reason or another.

One of the most popular lists would have to be 'Desert Island Discs'. I never got invited on to that programme, perhaps because of my taste in music.

I have compiled a list of my own, so that when I get to the Pearly Gates I can ask St Peter the five answers I never got to find out while I was resident on Earth.

1. Why do people with baseball caps insist on wearing them back to front?
2. Why do English people shout at locals in a foreign country when on holiday?
3. Why do catwalk models and super models walk the way they do (*the more broad minded needn't answer this question*)?
4. How did Michelle McManus manage to win Pop Idol?
5. (*With apologies to Mr C. Shimwell*) what was the funny line in the film 'Four Weddings and a Funeral'?

Get your list ready now, and hopefully it will be sorted out before you get to the Pearly Gates, because he will definitely still be sorting mine out.

GROUCHO

Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link: Toys for Bangbutt...

Bangbutt still remains in great poverty since the Civil War. The children have few toys and have made a request for them, so we would like to send some. We are looking for clean, soft toys, especially teddy bears, apparently very popular with the adults too! They also need such things as toy cars, building bricks like Lego, small balls and larger inflatable balls with pumps, playing cards, small, light paperback children's books, unused colouring books and crayons (felt tips dry out too quickly). Do not send anything electrical or that uses batteries, or anything large/heavy, or very small toys and dolls. We are collecting toys until the end of July.

Please leave the toys in the container labelled 'Toys for Bangbutt' in the parish church.

This box is on a pew behind the bookstall in the church, and will be available until the end of July. We have a means of getting the toys, reasonably cheaply, to Sierra Leone from London, but the expensive bit is to get them to London. Could anyone help by taking the parcel to Robert Claire, the shipping company in London SE16 during Aug/Sept? If you can help please call Barbara Scrivener on 636601.

The parcel of posters and other educational aids, which we sent out earlier in the year, has now reached Freetown safely, and we are hoping it will soon reach Bangbutt. Many thanks to all those who contributed to that parcel through the red collecting tins around the village just before Christmas.

For more details please ring Peter Pimm on 636341

Brownies at Abbeyfield

On 1 May Youlgrave Brownies helped raise funds for the Abbeyfield in Youlgrave by selling over 60 items of toiletries and scones. The Brownies were seen bargaining and negotiating good prices with customers. Items were priced from 15p to £1.50, and helped raise nearly £30 towards Abbeyfield's funds. The Brownies that helped with the sale on the day had a great time.

Edwina Edwards



Youlgrave Brownies helping out Abbeyfield

Youlgrave Badminton – anyone interested in an evening club?

A few Youlgrave folk have been playing badminton weekly in the Village Hall during the daytime for some years. We are middling/good players, and have welcomed and 'brought up' novice players. We welcome new players - the main qualifications are enthusiasm, energy, willingness to learn and a sense of fun. Our current sessions are 10.30am to 12 noon on Thursdays.

We also suggest that there is spare capacity at the Village Hall for others to play on other days.

There used to be an evening club. From time to time people have wondered whether there are enough players in the area to restart an evening club. There isn't a single evening that could be booked continuously. The options are Fridays, when there is no film; and/or Tuesdays, three per month, when there is no WI; and/or Thursdays in summer, when there is no table tennis.

If you would like to play badminton in the Village Hall, please let Lesley Toyne know at the Old Hall, tel 636484.

John Youatt

... and using the recycling containers in church

The recycling containers in church have moved! Their new location is behind the bookstall, on a pew by the new display unit. On the back of the bookstall, there is information about the three charities helped: The Leprosy Mission (stamps), Book Aid (religious books) and Guide Dogs for the Blind (silver paper and tin foil).

Please make sure you do NOT put in crisp, biscuit or chocolate wrappers. These are NOT silver paper. Nor are pill 'bubble' wraps. It takes John Clark a long time to sort and take out the rogue wrappers! Stamps should be neatly cut, about ¼ inch all round. Again, it takes Doreen Blackwell a long time to cut around the stamps



if people don't bother to do it.

Guide Dogs for the Blind now also collect mobile phones and computer ink cartridges. Please put these in the separate bags in the silver paper container. The temporary 'Toys for Bangbutt' collection container is also on that pew. Thank you for your contributions to these worthwhile charities.

CDs and CD-ROMs are recycled by a firm called Polymer Reprocessors Ltd in Moreton, Wirral. Does anyone go that way, who could deliver him or her, if we made a collection in the village? Otherwise, it is a costly process posting them.

Barbara Scrivener

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ANNUAL SPONSORS

Abbeyfield (Youlgrave & District) Society, Granby House – very sheltered housing for elderly people	636123	F. Parker, Grocer & Butcher	636217
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sat 29 May	Middleton Village Market, from 1pm.	Tues 15 June	Guided walk with local mining expert. Meet at the George Hotel, 7pm.
Sun 30 May	Middleton Well Dressing (Blessing of the Wells, 6.30pm).	Sat 19 June	Youlgrave Well Dressing Parade, 2.30pm.
Sat 12 June	Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave Sch (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone La & bridge (9.35-10.15am), Grove Place (10.20-10.45am). <i>Note: There appears to be no collection in Middleton in June.</i>	Sat 26 June	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).
Thurs 10 June	European Parliamentary Election (postal vote only).	Tues 29 June	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm. Grove Place (10.20-10.45am).

REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10.30am-3pm.	Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.
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).
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers, All Saints Parish Church, 7.30-9pm.	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Emma for details (tel. 636265).	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
Wednesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm Holywell Lane 5-6.30pm.
Wednesdays	Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle, Reading Room, 10am.	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.		