The Bugle

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

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Youlgrave D-Day hero honoured

Pommie's George Wheeldon recently returned to Normandy, where 60 years ago he fought to liberate St Contest

George Wheeldon arrived in Normandy at the artificial Mulberry harbour in July 1944, just after his 19th birthday. His Regiment, the Royal Warwickshires, part of the 59th Division, soon joined the battle for Caen. George was in a Bren Gun Carrier adapted for mortars. His job was to drop mortar bombs into a mortar tube to fire them. When the unit moved into positions vacated by Canadian troops outside the Commune of St Contest, the German artillery immediately shelled them and they were forced to shelter.

There was fierce hand-to-hand fighting for St Contest, but the British and Canadian forces gained ground against the SS and Hitler Youth. When George's battery advanced through Bourg, part of St Contest, the village was destroyed except for the church, and deserted but for dead cattle. The Canadians fought for nearby Buron, where the SS captured and executed 37 soldiers who refused to give information. Fighting in the cornfields, the infantry suffered many casualties; most buried in the nearby military cemeteries were nineteen year-olds. George believes he was lucky to be firing mortars and to survive.

Following this battle, George's Regiment broke out eastwards and crossed the River Orne. The losses were so great that the 59th Division was subsequently disbanded.

George then joined the 11th Armoured Division, with whom he fought through France,

George Wheeldon at the memorial to the 59th Division at St Contest, Normandy.

into Belgium and Holland. He spent the winter patrolling the River Maas, then in Spring 1945 the Division entered the Reichswald in Germany. This advance took him to Flensburg on the German/Danish border, where he was billeted in a former German army barracks. His duties included patrolling the town with German civilian police.

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In June of this year, George stayed in St Contest with Gilbert and Therese Touzeau for the D-Day celebrations. As a child, Gilbert was evicted by the SS at gunpoint to walk eastwards, with nothing but the clothes he wore. Therese, a schoolgirl in Caen, spent weeks sheltering from bombing and fighting. For the first time they heard from George how Bourg was taken.

Another veteran was Joe Clare, a Canadian tank crewman who fought at Buron. George and Joe were acclaimed as heroes, representing the liberators in a series of commemorations. They received medals from the Mayor, and it was an extremely emotional week with extraordinarily generous hospitality from the local people. Thankfully Youlgrave does not have a war memorial categorising the civilians by name who died in captivity abroad, were killed in captivity at home, and shot (executed) or died in the fighting.

George Wheeldon (right) and Canadian veteran Joe Clare receiving medals from the Mayor of St Contest last month.

Thanks to Peter Ryder, who accompanied George to Normandy, and who kindly supplied the text and photos.

Dear Sir,

I write in response to last month's letter about parking at the top of New Road. The Highway Code does more than 'request'! It states: *You MUST NOT park on the road in such a way that your vehicle or trailer is likely to cause… an unnecessary obstruction… examples [include] at or near a bus stop… within 10 metres (32 feet) of a junction… opposite (if this would cause an obstruction) another parked vehicle.* What can we do to enforce this?

So far as I am aware, the District Council has no direct role, but the Parish Council has persuaded the County Council, as highways authority, to paint white lines to indicate to thoughtless, or possibly inexperienced, motorists where there is likely to be a problem (as at the top of Barnes Lane). In addition, negotiations are currently taking place as to what further and clearer signs and markings will be installed after the main road is resurfaced in November.

Actual enforcement, however, is the responsibility of the police. Traffic wardens are not a common sight in Youlgrave, so someone who is obstructed should take the registration number of the offending vehicle and ring the police. Although it will not be a rapid response, an officer should attend eventually.

We all need to think when we leave our cars: "Can a tractor and trailer get through here? Or a bus? Or a coal lorry?" Not just out of consideration for others, but in our own interest, too. Because sooner or later a fire crew attending an emergency or an irate milk tanker driver will not worry too much about damaging careless parked cars impeding their progress!

Tony Wilkin
(writing, as they say, in a personal capacity)
Youlgrave

Sets from Dan Martin, Final Tear and Fat Fish

'Derbyshire girl' returns to her roots and praises warm welcome

Dear Sir

Just before Easter I was on holiday in Youlgrave and stayed at the Old Bakery in Church Street. I had never been to Youlgrave before, and my principal objective was to have a short holiday and at the same time to do a little further research on my father's family history which, though I had been working on it only since last November, had already reached around 90 pages! We had always believed that the family originated from Bakewell, which had quite quickly proved not to be true. I had soon discovered that for more than 200 years my branch of the Slaney family had been born, christened, married and lived out their lives in Youlgrave, many finally coming to rest in the churchyard of All Saints.

So to Youlgrave I had to come. On telephoning to book at the Old Bakery I was astonished to be told that it had long ago been owned by a member of my family. One William Slaney. Wow, this was an amazing coincidence! During our stay with Anne Croasdell, she went to endless trouble digging out for me not only the ancient document recording this ownership, but also the property's eventual sale by William's widow Emily (she made a handsome-for-those-days £300 profit on the sale). Anne also found for me books on old Youlgrave, one even with some photographs showing members of the more recent Slaney family, all of course being previously quite unknown to me.

Mrs Phyllis Needham, whom I met at an early morning communion service at the church, could also not possibly have been more kind and considerate, going to the trouble of pointing out houses where family members had once lived (and where I was able to talk to some of their current residents) as well as popping little notes through the Old Bakery door for me as she remembered things of interest.

It was she who directed me to Slaneys Row, where the very pleasant lady living two cottages down, paused from her cooking to speak to me, remarking "Oh, I'd been expecting you!" Clearly the word about my quest had whizzed around this friendly village like quicksilver!

I was extremely touched by all the sweetness of character displayed throughout the whole village. Even the butcher across the road from the Old Bakery personified the amazing people of Youlgrave who took, it seemed ,a personal and immediate interest in this family investigation – after all, I was a complete stranger. He took the trouble before I left to look out for me some old and to me very intriguing documents about William Slaney and the White House.

And so I want to say thank you to everyone – those I met will be interested that I took five rolls of film (180 shots) and have been able to add at least 50 more pages in the history of my interesting family, and after our visit I was able to contact two previously unknown-to-me branches of the Slaney family living not all that far from the village. Needless to say, my husband and I are filled with admiration for Youlgrave, the wonderful people of today and its specially beautiful surroundings. I am a Derbyshire girl and come on holiday to Derbyshire once every year, but this specially lovely area must surely rank among the most delightful parts of my favourite county.

"I wonder if residents realise what enviable meat, fresh pies and so on can be bought right there on their own doorstep?"

While in the village we shopped at both superb butchers. (I wonder if residents realise what enviable meat, fresh pies and so on can be bought right there on their own doorstep? I wish I had been able to come home with even more of our car boot crammed with Youlgrave produce). We bought cards from the friendly post office, ate wonderfully well at the pubs and at the Old Bakery – superb local bacon and sausages for breakfast – and enjoyed drinking that special-to-the-village spring water. All in all I do rather envy you who live in this very special place. No wonder my ancestors stayed put for so many generations!

Should anyone have any more information about the Slaney family I would love to hear from them.

Madge Green
The Garland Cottage, Upper Old Park Lane,
Farnham, Surrey GU9 OAS

Live in The Square, Middleton-by-Youlgrave, from 7.30pm

An over-reliance on tourism? And how can we help local youngsters?

Dear Sir
Re David Sisson's letter in May's Bugle ['learning the lessons of foot and mouth'].

It is precisely because of disasters like foot and mouth that Youlgrave and Peak villages generally do NOT want to be over-reliant on tourism as a single source of income. Another episode like the foot and mouth catastrophe could devastate the village economy. The village needs a mixed economy, and does indeed welcome that portion derived directly or indirectly from tourism. Bear in mind also that the East Midlands is an area of some of the lowest wages in the country, and that wages generally paid in the tourist and hospitality industries are notoriously low. Over-reliance on tourism only perpetuates this low pay/low job security/few prospects employment cycle.

I am not against holiday cottages – I have used them frequently in this country as I have gîtes in France – but I do believe that a surplus of them is a Bad Thing. House prices, already sky high, are forced up yet again, squeezing the vast majority of local first-time buyers out of the market. A glut of holiday cottages, with too much choice and many holiday properties standing empty for too long, will cause a slump in the market, cut-throat competition and a lowering of standards. It is also true that a significant number of holiday cottages do not belong to local people, so much of the income they bring in will not necessarily benefit the local area. As for houses standing empty for *years*, does this really make any sort of economic sense to anyone?

On a different note, although I too utterly deplore acts of vandalism in the churchyard, it strikes me that while small children are quite well catered for, the village does little for older youngsters especially if they are not footballers. A brand new skate park in Ashbourne is of precious little use if you live in Youlgrave, but a visit from the mobile skate park that travels to a variety of venues in north east Derbyshire might be possible. Could a lesser-used corner of the playing fields be transformed into a mini skate park, maybe by skateboarder lads and dads – hopefully also lasses – at little cost and minimal disruption? Could a part of a set-aside field provide the site of a small trial course for mountain bikers? If the village supports its young people, they are – theoretically, at least – less likely to break the rules. If they do, then they merit the full weight of our displeasure and censure. If we do not support them, they will act accordingly and leave the village to turn into a disgruntled community of grumpy old folk.

"It strikes me that while small children are quite well catered for, the village does little for older youngsters, especially if they are not footballers."

Yours, sorting out my pension,
Dee Frith
Youlgrave

The Bugle staff will shortly be racing off to sunny climes for their annual summer lovefest, so the next issue will be out at the beginning of September. But please keep your contributions coming – to arrive by Sunday 15 August at the latest.

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Free entry – but please support the raffle!

Pommie briefs

Traffic plans on show

Residents of Youlgrave are being invited to examine Derbyshire County Council's plans for reorganising the village's traffic and parking arrangements. The proposals have been arrived at following consultation with the Parish Council, and involve painting a pedestrian zone along much of Main Street, eliminating the central white lines, and inserting short no-parking strips at key locations to facilitate passing and keep difficult junctions clear. The County Council's proposals will also (hopefully) involve the resurfacing of Main Street and Church Street at the end of this year.

Parish Council Chairman Anne Croasdell will lead a leisurely walk along the route, pointing out the proposed changes, on the evening of **Friday 16 July**, meeting at Coldwell End car park at 7pm. It is hoped to finish at the Scout and Community Hall at around 8pm where the outline plan will be available for further inspection. Comments and feedback from residents are invited – please come along on the walk or meet at the hall afterwards and have your say.

Playing field donation

Youlgrave Playgroup has passed on the £250 donation it received from last year's Youlgrave Music Festival to the Parish Council. The money will go towards new toddlers' play equipment for the Alport Lane playing field.

Reporting local crime

Following the outbreak of petty vandalism in Youlgrave, the police say that if anyone witnesses an incident or has any information at all concerning the perpetrators, will they please phone 0845 123 3333 straight away. Do not delay as information that is a few days old may not be very useful. This anti-social behaviour is very annoying and distressing, and it is important to try and help the police as much as possible so that they can take action.

Wildlife Garden go-ahead

Plans to develop Bankside Wildlife Garden have been given the go-ahead by the Peak National Park, who have granted planning permission for change of use from private to public garden, and also agreed to the planned renovation of the historic summer house. More details in a future *Bugle*.

Under 16s footie champs

Youlgrave Under 16s won the Derwent League's Thompson Cup, beating Tideswell 6-5 after an exciting game ended in a penalty shoot-out. Youlgrave were 2-0 down going into the second half and drew level when Man of the Match Lawrence Wragg scored with a 25-yard free kick in the last seconds of normal time. Tom Shaw-Harris put Youlgrave 3-2 up in extra time before Tideswell equalised in the second period of extra time, setting up the finale. It was Tideswell's first defeat of the season and the first time Youlgrave have ever won the cup. Thanks to Sean Healey of the Farmyard Inn for providing the celebratory refreshments afterwards.

Youlgrave School Association

'Cow pat & fun evening'

Estimate the time of 'delivery' and win a prize! Plus: Hook-a-duck, BBQ, Hoopla, Welly-wanging; and sponsor Jack Goodwin to have his hair dyed – will it be yellow, red, pink or blue??!

To be held in the field off Conksbury Lane next to the telephone exchange.

On Saturday 10 July from 5pm

Barbecue and bar – a great night out for all

Children's poetry to be set in stone

The children's poems displayed during Middleton Welldressing.

Now

A dull sky,
Feel the cold.

Touch the snow,
A lonely landscape.

Hear the wind,
See the hills.

It's freezing cold,
And empty.

Rheanne Smith
and Lucy Mead

The ***Other Stones – Other Meanings*** poems are a collaboration between the adults of Middleton and the children of Youlgrave Primary School over the winter months of 2003-04.

Last December, a group of parishioners identified the important historical and archeological sites of Middleton and Smerrill for the local primary school to visit and write about. The list included 15 locations including mines, an ice house, the old mills and pump house, and of course, Bateman's tomb and Arbor Low.

The Wind

I feel a breath of wind go past -
Who was there?
How did they get there?
Buried deep down under.

Above the wind swirls and swirls,
I feel a cold breath of wind go past.

Jay Parker

In March, the children of Youlgrave Primary School visited these sites. Armed with cameras and notebooks, and guided by archeologist Alice Ullathorne and writer David Fine, the children documented and recorded what they saw and what they felt. Returning to the classroom, and with the support of David and their teachers, the children produced the poems – some of which are reprinted here.

But the exhibition is not the end of the story. *Sites of Meaning*, which is charged with marking the entrances of Middleton and Smerrill, will use one or two of the poems as inscriptions on their stone boundary markers. So reflections on our past may become the objects of history themselves.

Other Stones – Other Meanings is run by *Sites of Meaning* in partnership with Youlgrave Primary School and funded by the Local Heritage Initiative, a partnership between the Heritage Lottery Fund, Nationwide Building Society and the Countryside Agency. *Sites of Meaning* recognises the generous support and cooperation of local landowners and farmers in running this project.

Charles Monkhouse

Will it, Will I?

The music of the water is dreamy,
It flows with forceful power.
Its surface sparkles, but is in disguise.
It shall never end – will it?

Will I see the mystical glisten of the river?
My heart desires the gushing water
Trickling through my crumbling walls, will it ever be?
What will become of me, will I be gone?

The years crumble away,
Forever lost in a whirlpool of memories.
The water – gone forever,
Once sparkled, in a convincing way.

Hannah Wilson

A Chainsaw Through Time

A rumble
A splutter
And a roar
There is a monster loose in the woods.

A crack
A crash
And silence
Again and again for hours and hours

Until the rumbling ceases
And all the trees are gone!

Edward Thresher

Camouflage green leaves
the sun shining on them and they will look
yellow as butterflies flying in my tummy.
It looks very green and dark.

Things drooping down onto the ground like sticks,
it felt hairy and crinkly,
it really makes me feel warm inside
and cold outside.

Camila Parker

Dead Chief

Arrows fly
Axes chop
The chief is dead,
The people come to bury him,
They represent the dead.
They bury riches like axes
So he lives after death.

Rowan Parker

- Rock to Rock -

Children come and jump from rock to rock,
And then the stones
Are woken once again.

The stones stood there still as statues,
Never been moved and waiting
To be jumped on again.

Read my poem,
See how busy life was.

By Angela Atkinson, Stephanie Mellor
and Emma Andrews

Death After Death!

Bateman's found a leader's place of death,
Curious mind could not be helped!
He dug it up with respect and care,
And there to be found were riches and a decayed body.

The old man's tomb lies stiff covered in weed,
Did he know he would end this way?
Children gaze at his grave,
Bateman's life is frozen here.

Catherine Thaw, Mary-Ann Gow
and Giselle Sansom

Sets from Dan Martin, Final Tear and Fat Fish

Live in The Square, Middleton-by-Youlgrave, from 7.30pm

– WI take to the hills –

The meeting opened as usual with the unaccompanied singing of Jerusalem, and not a bad effort! Our President, Mrs Margaret Deeming, took us through the business. We all agreed that we had thoroughly enjoyed the meeting with Stanton WI last month.

Orders for 2005 calendars and diaries were requested, but can be finalised next month. The list for visitors to the Autumn Council Meeting, to be held at the Derby Assembly Rooms in October, was also circulated, as well as one for the visit to Sudbury Hall in August, which is a follow-up to our July talk and should be very interesting.

On 28 August the Reading Room has been booked for us to hold a Coffee Morning in aid of our efforts for the 'Acorn Fund', so we have to put our thinking caps on for that as we hope to raise a nice sum.

The speaker for the evening was Kath Birkinshaw, who gave a most interesting talk with slides on the subject 'A Year on a Hill Farm'. It was obvious that Kath enjoyed her work, hard though it is, and that she has a wonderful relationship with her beautiful Border Collies. Admittedly she farms in a lovely part of the county, but still has to face every bit of diverse weather that is sent her way. We only visit those parts on our outings on fine days but she has to work there in fair weather and foul.

Next month our speaker is D. Wood from Sudbury Museum of Childhood, and we are meeting in the Methodist Church Hall, so come along and join us. The meeting starts at 7.30pm on the second Tuesday of the month.

WATER PROBLEM

The installation of a new pump in Mawstone Mine has increased the available supply of water. But there is a problem of pressure. Although there is enough water for gardens and houses, we do ask you not to water your gardens at peak times. Particularly important is when people want to take showers: early mornings, and early to mid evening, when many return home from work.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Youlgrave Waterworks Ltd

Bakewell Tools for Self Reliance Group

SEWING MACHINE DAY IN BAKEWELL

Members of the public are warmly invited to drop in at Meeting Room 1 in the Agricultural Business Centre on Saturday 31 July to visit Bakewell Tools for Self-Reliance Group, who are holding a sewing machine refurbishing and training day. This is part of the Derby Diocese summer project called Working Together to Make Difference, and also coincides with the July Farmers' Market.

Bakewell TFSR are appealing for donations of sewing accessories, in particular metric tape-measures, pins and reels of thread, and also Singer round-bobbin hand sewing machines. TFSR also sends tool kits of refurbished tools to artisans in Africa and visitors are welcome to learn more, or stay and watch or join in and overhaul a sewing machine, as well as bringing any sewing accessories they can donate.

New training courses for local hospitality businesses

If you run a B&B, pub or local business involved in tourism and hospitality, a series of new courses run by the University of Derby is offering subsidised training sessions for you and your staff.

The courses cover things such as basic hygiene, hospitality, customer skills and licensing information, and are run at the University's Harpur Hill site near Buxton (although sessions may be run in Youlgrave if there is sufficient demand). The courses last no more than a day, and successful entrants will received a credit and certificate.

Funding is via ESF Objective 2 and is designed to help tourism and hospitality businesses in rural areas such as Youlgrave. If you or your staff are interested in taking part please contact Jo Williams on 01298 71100 (ext 4616) or email j.williams@derby.ac.uk

Free entry – but please support the raffle!

Bell Ringers enjoy outing to Stratford

A peal of Bell ringers, perhaps? (photo: Ian Webster)

In the early hours of Saturday 15 May, 49 people boarded a bus in Youlgrave and set off on the annual Bell Ringers outing. In addition to the Youlgrave Bell Ringing team, there were Ringers from Stanton, Matlock, Ashford and Elton, and supporters who just wanted a good day out. The first stop was at Wootton Wawen, a small town with a very interesting Saxon church. The Ringers headed off to the church, while others sought out a good coffee shop (and toilets, not available at the church!). A search then ensued for the bus which was eventually found hidden behind a rather good garden furniture shop and we were off again.

Next stop was Stratford upon Avon to ring at Holy Trinity Church, the burial place of William Shakespeare. Then the rest of the day was left free. Some of us went to the theatre to see an extremely good production of Romeo and Juliet. Others met up with friends and relations or hired a boat and rowed energetically up and down the river. The more relaxed amongst the party fell into a deep sleep in a deck chair! In the early evening we headed off to the church of St James the Great at Snitterfield for our final ringing session. These bells had a long draught which made the ringing of them 'interesting' but not to everyone's taste. We did however manage to finish the ringing session with a well rung touch of Grandsire.

The outing was enjoyed by all and on the way home it was generally agreed that next year we would go to York. If you would like to come book your place now!

Pat Cleaver

CAR PARKING & TRAFFIC

- - - - - Friday 16 July - - - - -

Guided walk along Main Street, led by Parish Council Chairman Anne Croasdell, to outline County Council's proposed changes, followed by meeting in Scout & Community Hall with full plans.
Meet **7pm** at Coldwell End car park for walk, and/or **8pm** at hall for meeting.

Barbecue and bar – a great night out for all

POSTCARD FROM SPAIN…on modern technology

Modern Technology has gone too far. Take mobile phones, for example – people seem possessed by them. On the return journey back to Spain last month one man was using his mobile right up to boarding the aircraft, his words "I'm just boarding the plane, love".

The minute we got on the train in Malaga, another tourist *(she was on our flight)* phoned someone with the words "We've made it safely dear, what did you have for lunch?". I bet the recipients of these calls were really enthralled by these exciting statements. I put 20 euros *(13 pounds)* on my mobile, and it lasts me for about two months, but then I haven't learnt how to text yet and not many people phone me, but it always feels 'trendy' carrying my mobile phone.

Automatic washing machines, that's more technology gone mad, There are about 15 different settings on an average washing machine, including a timer to make it wash at night to save `Peak Time` electricity. Surely just three instructions are needed: Where to put the washing in, Where to switch it on, and where to peg it out! Forget the ironing.

And why is the 'On' light red? Surely it should be green?

Dashboards in cars have come a long way. They are now more frightening than ever before, what with on-board computers. They have little icons to tell you if your seat belt is fastened, if a door isn't closed properly, tyre pressures, and in some cars another computer can tell you your Estimated Time of Arrival. I personally don't need one of these, as my wife is usually there to say "We should be there by now". But by far my favourite is the icon that tells you the outside temperature. You don't need to know that because you're in the warmth and safety of your car!

You really only need to know three things: your speed, radiator water temperature and what's on the radio.

Anyway I have to go now, my mobile's ringing. I bet my wife can't start the car, or the washer's packed up again.

GROUCHO

Sponsored walk for Church Roof Appeal

Rob Scott, who delivers the *Peak Advertiser* in Youlgrave and Middleton, is asking people to sponsor him if he successfully completes the 26-mile White Peak Challenge Walk on Saturday 10 July. All money received will go to the Youlgrave Church Roof Appeal.

Sponsorship forms are available at Hollands and Parkers Butchers, the Post Office, Youlgrave Garage and the three pubs. Please be generous in supporting this worthy cause!

Joke of the month

The Brain of Britain, an old parson and a boy scout booked a short trip in a small plane. They hadn't been going long when the pilot reported engine trouble. There are only three parachutes, he told them, and I'm taking one to report the trouble. And off he went. The Brain of Britain said he must have one, as the world could not do without him. So he picked up a bundle and out he jumped. The parson turned to the boy scout and said that as he was an old man an had had his time already the boy should take the last parachute. The boy scout told him that they could have one each, as the Brain of Britain had taken his rucksack.

As told by G. (Syd) Toft

Enjoy an evening of live music in Middleton

Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link

Recycling update **computer ink cartridges** are now definitely being collected in church, on the pew behind the bookstall. The money raised will be put towards the **Church Roof Appeal,** so please do all you can to fill the container as quickly as possible.

CDs/DVDs/CD ROMs are also now being collected. Cath Stone (Holly Cottage) has kindly offered to deliver them to Polymer Reprocessors, on the Wirral. Although we will not be making any money from the disks for charity, at least we will know we are helping with recycling and lessening the landfill problem.

The **toys for Bangbutt** collection is going very well, with a good selection of soft toys, so we don't really need many more of these. But what we *do* need is more things like playing cards, draughts, skipping ropes, colouring books, crayons, small simple storybooks, toy cars, etc; plus inflatable balls with pumps, toys for babies and tactile things for the early years. Many thanks to those of you who have donated toys. They will be much appreciated in Bangbutt.

NB Another plea for anyone going to London in August/September who could deliver the box of toys to the shipping agent, Robert Claire, in London SE16? That would save us a lot of postage money. If you can help, please call Barbara Scrivener on 636601. Thank you.

Volunteers needed to help restore playing fields wildlife area

After 12 months work reclaiming the 'wildlife area' at the bottom of the Alport Lane playing fields, help is needed to once more mow and rake the vegetation that was so successfully cleared last year. Willing volunteers of all ages are required towards the end of the summer to help return the lovely, sheltered patch of ground beyond the playground to its former state. A sign explaining about the site and the wild flowers that are already returning will be appearing shortly, and any help will be gratefully accepted. Please contact Ian Weatherley on 636350 or Andrew McCloy on 636125 if you can help.

Cancer Research UK
Bakewell & District

Summer Sale

Youlgrave Scout
& Community Hut

Saturday 31 July, 2-4pm

Various stalls, tombola,
plus cream teas.
Everyone welcome.

KRYNOR in the PEAKS
July Workshops.

Sat 17 July: Yoga with Sue Lovell, Bakewell Methodist Church Hall,10am-1pm, £18 incl lunch.
Sat 24/Sun 25 July: Tiffany Glass with Hannah Pearson,(Winster),10am-5pm,£30 each day Incl lunch.
Sat 31 July: Belly-dance – have fun with Cara, 10am-5pm.
Sun 1 Aug: 5 Rhythms Dance – 'dance as if no-one is watching. Remember when you were young… freedom!' 10am-5pm, Dance with Cara, £30 each day incl lunch.
Pay for one, friend comes 1/2 price. Buy two get third free. Discounts for early booking, over 60s and under 16s.

Tel: 01629 650386
Email: chris@krynor.co.uk.

Saturday 24 July from 7.30pm – put it in your diary!

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sat 10 July 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).

Sat 10 July Youlgrave School Association's 'Cow Pat & fun evening', off Conksbury Lane, 5pm.

Wed 21 July The *Bugle* Editor's 40th birthday.

Sat 24 July Waste Collection: Alport (7.45-8am), Youlgrave Sch (8.05-9.30am), Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge (9.35-10.15am) Grove Place (10.20-10.45am). *Next: Sats 7 & 21 Aug, and 11 & 25 Sept.*

Sat 24 July Waste Collection: The Square, Middleton, 9.45-10.45am. *Next: Sat 25 Sept*.

Sat 24 July 'Middleton Rocks', live music in The Square at Middleton (free), from 7.30pm.

Tues 27 July Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm.

Sat 31 July Summer Sale, Youlgrave Scout & Community Hut, 2-4pm.

REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10.30am-3pm.

Tuesdays Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.

Tuesdays Indoor bowls at Youlgrave Village Hall, most Tuesday mornings and afternoons (check local noticeboards).

Tuesdays Youlgrave Bell Ringers, All Saints Parish Church, 7.30-9pm.

Mon-Fri Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Emma for details (tel. 636265).

Wednesdays Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am.

Wednesdays Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.

Wednesdays Basic Drawing skills with Diane Kettle, Reading Room, 10am.

Wednesdays Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm.

Thursdays Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm.

Fridays Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.

Fridays Gentle Yoga, Scout and Community Hall, 3.30pm.

Fridays Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma Wardle (tel. 636265).

2nd Mon Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.

2nd Tues Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.

4th Wed Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.

Alternate Thurs Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm Holywell Lane 5-6.30pm.

2nd Friday Mobile Police Station, top of Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm.

Last Tues of month Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Committee Room. All welcome.