

The Bugle

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

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The sound of music

Music-lovers were treated to a start-up last month, when top folk musicians including Mike Harding played at the Farmyard Inn.

The special evening was filmed as part of a pilot programme for the BBC in which Mike delves into local traditions and cultures.

Most of the other folk musicians who took part came from Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire and included (Barry)

Coope, (Jim) Boyd and (Lester) Simpson, a well-known cappella group; plus John Tams from Matlock, described as "one of Britain's ultimate song-makers" by MOJO magazine.

Meanwhile, this month the virtuoso Russian accordionist Alexander Korbakov will be joining Youlgrave



The Rochdale Cowboy and the Pommie Landlord – Mike Harding and Sean Healey swap anecdotes (and the odd dirty joke) during last month's celebrated folk night in the Farmyard Inn.

Silver Band to play at the Methodist Chapel (see page 9). Described as "bloody good" by Mike Harding, the accordionist is performing in the village as part of his 5-week UK tour – not something that happens every day, it must be said. We trust U2 and Eric Clapton have taken note.

The Bugle is sponsored by Youlgrave Welldressers

Local news in brief



Baby Charlie

Congratulations to Giles and Caroline Prince on the arrival of baby Charlie on 13 April. Weighing 7lbs 7oz, Charlie David Prince is brother to Poppy. But has he already been measured up for a set of garage overalls?!

New Parish Council Chair

Following last month's AGM, Andrew McCloy has been elected as the new Chairman of Youlgrave Parish Council. Anne Croasdell is now Vice Chair.

Broadband latest

BT say that Youlgrave is on course to be connected to broadband by the end of July. The latest place to enjoy the benefits of broadband is Bakewell which was connected in the middle of May.

Well, well, well

News has reached us that work has begun on the new freshwater well at Bangbutt in Sierra Leone. More details to follow.

Twice Around evening

A sincere thank you to everyone who helped make the fund-raising evening on Saturday 14 May such a huge success, including all who bought tickets. It was a complete sell-out and Twice Around were simply the best ever! Thank you, too, Dougie and Annette, for your auctioneering skills and to those who provided goods. We are also grateful to Cyril for the cake and to the kind person (she knows who she is!) who paid our Village Hall fee. We are very lucky to have this wonderful, newly-modernised, multi-functional venue for events like this to enable us to raise an amazing **£1,200** profit for Youlgrave's Church Roof Appeal. Thank you again.

Denise Figg

Community Car Scheme

The Bakewell Community Car Scheme is to be extended to cover Youlgrave, and volunteer drivers are needed to offer themselves and their cars for as little or as much time as they are able. If you volunteer you could help elderly people in the area to get to hospital, doctor and clinic appointments. Also people without transport and unable to access public transport need help in making other essential journeys. Drivers are reimbursed for the cost of the mileage involved in each journey. If you are interested in knowing more about the scheme please contact the Bakewell Car Scheme at North Lodge, Newholme Hospital, Baslow Road, Bakewell, Derbyshire DE45 1AD, or call 01629 815707.

School building works completed

Staff and Governors at All Saints' C of E Primary School would like to invite members of the community to come and celebrate the completion of the first two phases of building improvement works. There will be an 'official opening' by Canon David Edwards, Diocesan Director of Education, at 5.30pm on Friday 24 June.

The school will also be holding an exhibition of children's artwork (professionally mounted and framed), with works on sale at £7 each. This will be open from 3.30pm on the same afternoon. There will be hot and cold drinks, biscuits and cakes available, and children will be on hand to give 'guided tours' of the school to visitors.

Please come along – it will be a great opportunity to see what has changed since you went to school yourself! See the latest in computer technology, alongside more traditional materials and resources.

There will also be a school welldressing on display near the steps from the churchyard. This is the first time that the school has done a welldressing, so we would be more than happy to welcome helpers during our welldressing preparation week (starting Tuesday 21 June). If you are interested, please let us know beforehand. Supplies of suitable materials would also be welcomed! Thank you.

Chris Watts, Headteacher



The sad demise of Wilton Shagpile

Dear Sir,

We at the *Brampton Bugle* would like to extend our deepest sympathy and condolences to the good people of Youlgrave on hearing of the tragic demise of the renowned and incomparably talented Wilton Shagpile, and thank you most earnestly for your poignant and sensitive coverage of the matter, at which we could not help but shed a tear. Well known to the local constabulary for his outgoing personality and ribald sense of humour, the great Shagpile was a familiar figure around the various Brampton hostleries in his latter years, and will be forever remembered in these parts for his winning ways with the ladies, by whom he will doubtless be sorely missed.

Sadly though, 'Old Shag', as he was

affectionately known around here due to the noxious stench from his much cherished gnarled pipe, never did quite manage to shake off his fondness for the drink as you suggest in your article, but instead confined his habit to the streets of Brampton, thus maintaining the illusion of reformed sobriety in the village from which he came. This was of course reinforced by his being barred from every public house in Youlgrave and the surrounding district, as he was apt to point out rather loudly. However, it will forever be a mystery to us just how a man in his eighties managed to negotiate the arduous journey back home over Beeley Moor on a unicycle.

Norbert Phlegm,

The Brampton Bugle

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176th Youlgrave Welldressings, 25-30 June 2005

Seven welldressings including School and Guides

**Hymns & Hers
Old and New**

**Thursday 9th June
7.30-9pm**

**All Saints Church,
Youlgrave**

**A light-hearted
evening featuring
the Church Choir
with Jan Wilson**

Refreshments

All welcome

Charity Car Treasure Hunt a great success

The Charity Car Treasure Hunt in March was a great success and enjoyed by all. A big thank you to everyone to took part. Also, a huge thank you to everyone who sponsored the 21-mile walk, which was very hard work but was for a worth while course. The total amount raised was £1,007.75

Leah Brindley



Recycling... so how is it for you?!

Dear Editor,

As far as Derbyshire Dales are concerned, it feels like 'that's it' and we're sorted now. They'll reach their Government targets by removing the heaviest proportion of waste, ie kitchen, and we'll all be happy.

Well I'm not, and I suspect a lot of you aren't. I didn't get a kitchen bin and anyway I've gone down the wormery route. I have one bin for everything else. The council won't stop by my house because the road's too narrow, so I recycle my plastic bottles, newspapers and glass at the end of the village (or Bakewell). I used to put all plastic wrappings with the bottles following the advice of a friend, but was then told that these different plastics and cellophane require different reprocessing. Cans, I'm told, should just be aluminium, but then someone said it was fine to put in steel as well because they're all sorted at the plant. And then what

about cardboard? I have tons of it. Multipacks of beans, puddings, cat food; then there's teabags, cereals, juice – and the cardboard recycling skip in Bakewell is closing for redevelopment of the site.

I've heard some of you have trouble knowing where to leave bins, while others have no bins at all. Write to the *Bugle* or talk to a parish councillor and let's get a measure of how you feel on this issue.

Someone's just dropped off two unopened boxes of computer paper for use by Playgroup... she says she can't bear waste. Why can't the Council think more like that?

Anne Croasdell
in a personal capacity

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www.thebugle.org.uk**

Come along and help: Monday to Friday, 20-24 June

Creative writing from pupils at All Saints Primary School...

Bullies

"That's it" said Tim, "I'm going to tell Mr Silver". They found Mr Silver marking books in the classroom. Tim and Greg told him everything. "Well kids, it's not my problem" he said, "you sort it out yourselves". On the way home they met the bullies "you tried to tell of us" said Gareth. Tim and Greg started to run, closely followed by the bullies. At last they got home. They told their parents everything.

Oliver Harrop Year 4

Issues

The Spooky Journey

I was there, sat on my bed, all alone, so scared. My blood froze. The three eyed monster was under my bed. I could smell the snake skin. "Kate" shouted her Mum. "Yes" "Lights out at 8.30" "O.K."

Kate had had a fear of monsters for years. She heard something. She had a vision of a vampire stood in front of her bed. She hid under the covers and just as she thought everything was O.K. – Rats! To be continued....

"Kate"

"Yes?"

"It's school today. Come on get dressed, your friend is here"

My friend is called Jade and she has the same things happen to her.

"We are having a spooky sleepover at my house tonight". Jade turned the lights off and Kate got the torches, but suddenly the batteries in the torches ran out.

"Agh...."

"There's spiders"

"What is going on in here?"

"Eh"

"Mum, we were so scared"

"I'll take you home" said Kate's Mum.

This carried on but nothing seemed to work.

"Why have you got bags under your eyes?"

"Because I can't get to sleep at night"

Camila Parker Year 4

Issues

The School Monster

Tom was finding it hard to go to sleep. A teenager who had come to babysit him on Saturday had told him about a big, brown, muddy monster that went around the school. She said it had to kidnap people for a few seconds so it could make them muddy and then they could get into trouble with the teachers. Even worse, he was going to the same school the next day.

He hours went by so quickly. Tom thought they went by magic. Twelve o'clock, then it was one o'clock, then after about five seconds it was two o'clock.

Finally Tom went to sleep. But as soon as he was, a nightmare appeared. It was about the school monster. It went like this.

Tom was walking up to the main entrance, he opened the door and there it was – The Muddy School Monster. Tom tried to run, his legs would not work. He tried to scream, no noise would come out. Then he woke up screaming and kicking.

Jennifer Bristow Year 3

Sats week

I think Sats are good because they are hard and easy. They see where you are up to and see what you need to know next. There is nothing to be worried about. You just need to try your best and concentrate. Maths you just need to listen to the questions. If you think you have done something wrong, just cross it out and put the right answer next to it. The only thing that is hard is to sit still.

Phillippa Mellor Year 3

Issues

The Monster in my Cupboard

9 o'clock. What is that?... I'd better get to sleep. 9.30 What is that noise? It might be my dog. 10 o'clock. My cupboard door opening – I had better check it out! I climbed in to my cupboard, whoosh! I opened the door, where am I? What is this place? Look at all the cupboard doors.... Big, small, long, narrow, bright coloured, brown! Look at the sign, it said 'Welcome to Monster World'!! The monsters are coming through cupboards, I must find my door. To be continued.....

Sam Brassington Year 3

Puddling in the river: Monday 20 June at 6.30pm

Your complete guide to groups, clubs &

BADMINTION CLUB: Plays weekly in the Village Hall, usually a morning session. Contact: Lesley Toyne 636484.

BANKSIDE WILDLIFE GARDEN: Village conservation group turning an overgrown terraced garden on Bankside into a wildlife retreat for all to enjoy. Helpers welcome, green-fingered or otherwise! Contact: Maggie Ford 636189.



THE BUGLE: Your indispensable monthly digest of life as we know it in Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave. Editorial help and contributions always welcome. Contact: Andrew McCloy 636125 or Ann Knowles 636362.

DARBY AND JOAN CLUB: Social club for older residents. Contact Minnie Wilson 636430.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD: This new Youlgrave-based group is for boys and girls aged 14-25, and offers the chance to gain a widely-recognised award through skills, service, physical pursuit and an expedition. Contact: Penny Edmonds 636125.



KNOLL CLUB: Headquarters of Youlgrave British Legion at Coldwell End, and popular local social club. Contact Ian Ollerenshaw 636599.

LINK MAGAZINE: Monthly Church magazine. Contact Judith Taylor 636492.

MIDDLETON & SMERRILL PARISH COUNCIL: Contact John Warren (Parish Clerk) 636037.

MONDAY CLUB: Weekly luncheon and social club for senior citizens, held at the Village Hall. Contact: Daphne Jackson 636392.

PARENTS AND TODDLERS GROUP: Meets at Youlgrave Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm every Wednesday. Contact: Emma Wardle 636265.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION: The Youlgrave branch includes Men's and Ladies sections, holds fundraising events as well as the annual Remembrance service each November. Contact David Camm 636576.

YOULGRAVE & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: Organises annual show in Village Hall each September. Members receive discounts on seed catalogues, etc. Contact: Lesley Toyne 636484.

1ST YOULGRAVE GUIDES: Meets weekly for girls aged 10-15. Wide range of activities, from crafts to canoeing. Contact: Penny Edmonds 636125.



1ST YOULGRAVE BROWNIES: Meets weekly for girls aged 7-10. Lively programme, both indoor and out. Contact: Edwina Edwards 636491.

YOULGRAVE-BANBGUTT VILLAGE LINK: Organises fund-raising events and publicity as part of support for Bangbutt, Youlgrave's 'twinning' village in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Contact Barbara Scrivener 636601.

YOULGRAVE BELLRINGERS: Practices on Tuesday evenings at All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm. Contact: David Camm 636576.

YOULGRAVE BOWLS CLUB: Players of all ages gain access to the well-kept green and clubhouse on Alport Lane playing fields. Contact: Peter Rowland 636467.

Service of Blessing: Saturday 25 June at 2.30pm

organisations in the Youlgrave area

YOULGRAVE CINEMA: Monthly screenings for members at the Village Hall, with wide range of films, plus occasional matinee shows. Third season due to start later this year and new members (and helpers) always welcome. Contact: Val Cornish 636420.



YOULGRAVE CRICKET CLUB: After a successful preliminary meeting aimed at re-starting cricket in the village, the prospects for this summer look encouraging. If you would like to get involved in any way contact David Frederickson on 636586.

YOULGRAVE NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH: Liaises with police and villagers on local security. Contact Co-ordinator Bridget Ardley 636611.



YOULGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL: Responsible for the playing fields, allotments, car park, toilets, etc. Meetings usually held last Tuesday of the month at Village Hall Committee room at 7.15pm. Contact: Matthew Lovell (Parish Clerk) 636151.

YOULGRAVE PLAYGROUP: Meets Monday-Friday mornings at the Scout & Community Hut for 2-4/5 year-olds. Contact: Emma Wardle 626265.

YOULGRAVE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION: Holds regular fund-raising events in support of All Saints primary school, helping to pay for new equipment and day trips to museums, etc. Contact: Melanie Marsh 636605.

YOULGRAVE SILVER BAND: Practices every Thursday evening at the Methodist Chapel, Coldwell End. Contact: Peter Knowles 636362.



YOULGRAVE TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Plays seasonally at Youlgrave Village Hall on Thursday evenings. For experienced players only. Contact Mark Swindell 636117.

YOULGRAVE TENNIS CLUB: Members enjoy access to tennis court at bottom of Alport Lane playing fields. Contact: Lilian Clark 636524.

YOULGRAVE UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB: Regular matches and training, based at Alport Lane playing fields. Contact: John Simpson (Secretary) 636483.

YOULGRAVE WELLDRESSING COMMITTEE: Get involved with your village's proud and historic welldressings – everything from puddling the clay and handling the boards through to petalling. New recruits (any age) always welcome. No previous experience necessary. Contact: Peter Pimm 636341.

YOULGRAVE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: Meets second Tuesday of the month at Youlgrave Village Hall (7.30pm). Contact: Margaret Deeming 636479.

YOULGRAVE MEETING VENUES: BOOKINGS

Reading Room: Bill Moore 636477 **Village Hall:** Ingrid Newman 636084
Scout & Community Hut: Jane Goodwin 636692

All Saints Parish Church: Rev Ossie Post 636285
Methodist Chapel: Tom Gladwin 636558 **Wesleyan Chapel:** Sally Shimwell 636603

For more details please ring Peter Pimm on 636341

YOULGRAVE WELLDRESSING 2005



The **176th Youlgrave Welldressing** takes place from 25th-30th June, with the Blessing of the Wells performed by the Rev Ossie Post at 2.30pm on Saturday 25th June. If you would like to help in any way please contact Peter Pimm on 636341.

Youlgrave Playgroup profundity of the month

On discussing things that begin with 'fuh', the Playgroup leader turned to the first child and said: "Now, your Daddy's a **farmer.**" She looked at the next and said: "What does your Daddy do?" The child replied: "The hoovering."

176th Youlgrave Welldressings, 25-30 June 2005

WANTED

Free accommodation needed for one night on Sat 25th June 25th for local Christian Aid organiser from Notts who is doing a sponsored walk & hopes (!) to be in Youlgrave by that evening. Any offers, please ring Barbara on 636601.



~ **FUNDAY** ~

**At the Old School Hall
House, Main Street,
Youlgrave**

Saturday 23 July 2.30-5pm

**Children's games and
treasure hunt. Teas with
summer fruits, stalls, raffle**

Granby House, Youlgrave

**STRAWBERRY CREAM
TEAS AND STALLS**

on Saturday 2nd July at 2.30pm

**PIE & PEA SUPPER
AND QUIZ**

On Friday 29th July at 7.15pm, price £5.

Call 636123/636527 to book

YHA YOULGRAVE

**Part-time staff required
£6 per hour
Up to 15-20 hours per week
Contact Debby on 636518**

Seven welldressings including School and Guides

Badminton for Juniors/Seniors (11-17 years) in Youlgrave area

For anyone interested in a small club there could be an early slot at Youlgrave Village Hall, according to circumstances and availability.

Tuition is available but let me make it quite clear, it is exacting and designed to make playing at school or otherwise easy. In fact, you steal a march on other contenders.

Ring 0114 2397225 for further details (4th June onwards). This enables me to establish whether there is any interest in the area. At present there is a ladies group on Monday evenings (reasonable standard).

Jack Bingham, Sheffield

ACCORDION NIGHT IN YOULGRAVE

Alexander Korbakov, virtuoso accordionist from St Petersburg, Russia, will join Youlgrave Silver Band under its conductor John Roper for a Gala concert on Thursday 16 June at 7.30 pm in the Methodist Church at Coldwell End, Youlgrave, after his 5 week tour of the UK. The entry price of £3 includes refreshments. Come and support this international venture for the Band and hear the accordion played as you've never heard it before. Don't miss it!



Go wild in the garden!

Blackthorn or sloe is in resplendent bloom, shining out even on gloomy days. The native hawthorn is loaded with buds and will soon be in flower, hopefully as unusually abundant as last year's show. Many native trees and shrubs are valuable additions to the garden situation. One of the best is *Viburnum Opulus* or Guelder Rose. It needs a bit of space but rewards with flowers, lovely translucent berries and autumn colour. Crab apple or *Malus* is a lovely small tree for the garden and will pollinate other apple trees. There are many attractive varieties for even the smallest garden. Ornamental forms of hazel, hawthorn and elder are manageable additions. In the case of hazel and elder, some garden varieties have golden or purple foliage.



Wildlife project of the month

As well as creating a wildlife meadow in the garden – more of that later – native flowers can be included in other places in the borders. Primroses like a bank with dappled shade whilst cowslips like an open sunny site in short grass. For the bog garden area around the pond purple loosestrife, sweet flag, lady's smock and ragged robin will be happy with damp feet. To grow in the base and edges of a native hedgerow, violet, stitchwort, red campion, cranesbill, sweet cicely and white deadnettle should naturalise well. These will adapt well to the dry soil in the hedge bottom. When a hedge is well established wild clematis and dogrose can be added to scramble through.

Maureen Parry

Maureen Parry can be contacted for Garden Design on 630064.

POSTCARD FROM SPAIN



Well, the sun's out most of the time now, and we've had no rain for a fair time, so I suppose summer is here. It's time to get my shorts out of mothballs and dust off my brightly coloured shirts and head off down to the beach. My wife hates the shirts I wear in the summer. She reckons I look like "an explosion in a paint factory," and tells people: "He's wearing it for a bet" or: "He's got to wear it, somebody bought it for him." She never admits that I actually like wearing them. They're bright and colourful, and are totally different to what I usually wear. Anyway, last Sunday we packed all the beach gear into our cool bag, filled our thermos full of English Tea, and marched off to the beach, the wife walking the regulation four paces behind, in case anybody assumed we were related. We met a few people we knew on the way the beach, and I suffered the usual quips about my legs, and the rather un-cared for look of my body: "What's those two pieces of string hanging from your shorts? Oh, it's your legs!" Or the even less humorous: "The last time I saw something as white as that it had batter round it!" After my wife had lathered on the sun block and copious amounts of sun cream, we settled down for a little R&R, but after an hour I felt a little fidgety. I can't stop in one place for too long, so I went for a stroll and had a chat with an old friend of mine, an ex-pat who has been in Spain a few years. He's always good for a laugh, and he has a somewhat weird outlook on life. He told me that he had read in one of the small English papers we receive here in Spain, that girls who had read and enjoyed stories such as Cinderella and Rapunzel in their youth were more likely to be dominated by their male partners in later life, and that led him to believe that the books we read in our youth were the building blocks of how we would be in our adult life. Working on that theory, if you liked *The Greyfriars* stories and *Billy Bunter*, you were destined to become obese, and if your name is Cliff Richard or Lulu, your favourite story would have been Peter Pan. So beware, if your youngest offspring arrives home from school one day clutching a well thumbed copy of *Pinocchio* or *The Boy who cried Wolf*, you can tell your mates over a pint at the Farmacyard: "I'm sure our young-un is going to be a politician." Anyway, walking back to the Lobster (wife) on the beach, I realized that my little spindly legs had at least one good attribute. If I didn't have them, my backside would scrape along the ground.

GROUCHO

- ATTIC SALE -

Youlgrave Village Hall
Saturday 10th September
10am-12.30pm

For table reservations please ring Rita on 636663. £6 per table. Also cake stall and tombola. Refreshments available. Proceeds for Village Hall refurbishments.

RECYCLING NEWS

All Saints, Youlgrave: we now also collect your unwanted or out of date spectacles. These are sent to a prison in Manchester, where a group of men have been trained to classify them before they are sent to Third World countries. Don't forget that the recycling containers are now on the last pew at the back of the church.

'Thai a Knot' - helping victims of the Tsunami

Thai A Knot, a diverse and personable voluntary organisation, is the culmination of an idea from one individual following the Boxing Day Tsunami disaster and resulted in a fund-raising group being based in the Derbyshire Peak District. Our aim is to raise an initial sum of £50,000 to set up an orphanage on an island called Koh Loa, close to Ranong, through the affiliation with Moo Baan Dek, an existing orphanage caring for orphans on the mainland of Thailand who have identified the plight of the children on Koh Loa.

The sister orphanage will provide accommodation and education based on a philosophy of holistic learning to 125 children orphaned by the disaster. We will work in partnership with Moo Baan Dek on a long term basis during and following completion of the building work.

The positive effects of Thai A Knot will not only be felt by the beneficiaries in Koh Loa, but

Joke of the month

A man goes to the doctor and complains he is losing his hearing. The doctor suggests he tries an animal ear transplant – it's new and unusual but meant to be very effective, he says. So the man gets a dog's ear on his left and pig's ear for his right. A little while later he goes back to the doctor who asks him how it's gone. "Oh the left is fine," he says, "I can hear perfectly through that." And the right? "Well, I must say it's a little fuzzy," he admits. The doctor says: "Oh, that will be the crackling."

As told by Richard Ambler at The George Hotel

also by people here in the UK. This will be achieved by involving members of our community, especially young people in fund raising activities such as art and craft workshops, drama, music, entertainment and other events. In turn this will help raise awareness of the plight of many children in developing countries. In addition, Thai A Knot will seek to promote autonomy by empowering every individual it supports with the long term benefits resulting from self sufficiency.

All funds raised will go directly to the beneficiaries. Thai A Knot is a charitable, unincorporated association and charity registration is pending. Any support and/or donations would be gratefully received by Thai A Knot.

To find out more please contact Shelley Olsen at Flat 3, 3 The Square, Buxton SK17 6AZ, call 08453457654 or log on to our website: www.thaiaknot.org.uk

Service of Blessing: Saturday 25 June at 2.30pm

For more details please ring Peter Pimm on 636341

ANNUAL SPONSORS

Abbeyfield (Youlgrave & District) Society, Granby House – very sheltered housing for elderly people	636123	Maureen Parry, Garden Design	630064
Bakewell Bridge Car Park (Muriel and David Rhodes), Stone Ends, Brassington Close, Youlgrave	636453	F. Parker, Grocer & Butcher	636217
Ken and Liz Bartlett, The Stone Barn, Middleton Brightmore & Shimwell, Plumbing and Heating Services	07989 984826/07971 839515	Peak Feast, Cakes, Vegan & Vegetarian savouries and ready-made meals	630000/07951 215121
Bull's Head Hotel	636307	Iris Pimm, The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	636341
Castle Farm, B&B, Caravans & Camping Barn	636746	Pots from France, Bankside	636689/636043
Derbyshire Aggregates Ltd	636500	Barbara Scrivener, Hands Help Healing	636601
Equity Estates, Commercial and Affordable Residential Property	636180	Shearing Associates, IT infrastructure & management	636331
Farmyard Inn	636221	Smerrill Grange, Bed & Breakfast	636232
George Hotel	636292	Trevor & Val Smith, Dubai, UAE	
Anna Goodall, Holistic Health	815653	Jean Stacey, Cake-making and decorative icing	636485
Hollands Butchers	636234	Thimble & The Tweedles, self-catering holiday cottages	07817 900841
JDB Plumbing & Heating	636637/07866 365610	Kathi Ward, Woodwind instrument repairs	636179
KK Home Laundry Service	636937/07811 297649	The Wee Dram, Specialist Whisky Shop	812235
Knoll Club (Royal British Legion, Youlgrave)	636599	Jack Wheeldon, 31 Dombay Close, Higham ME3 7AE	01474 823783
Peter Knowles, Architect	636362	John Youatt, Planner, 17 New Road, Youlgrave	636241
Lathkill Books, lathkillbooks@aol.com	636330	Youlgrave Bell Ringers	636223
Lathkill House, Bed & Breakfast	636604	Youlgrave Bowls Club	636467
www.lightingforgardens.com	01462 486777	Youlgrave Garage	636943
Long Rake Spar Company Ltd, stockists, importers and exporters of decorative aggregates	636210	Youlgrave & District Horticultural Association	636484
Matthew Lovell, Christmas Cottage, Church Street - wood-turned crafts and gifts	636151	Youlgrave Methodist Church	636558
Patrick McLoughlin MP, House of Commons London SW1A 0AA	01332 558125	Youlgrave Neighbourhood Watch	636611
Maxies Taxis	636124/07710 867887	Youlgrave Parish Church	636285
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Monday Club	636392	Youlgrave Playschool	636265
Bill Moore, District Councillor, Lathkill & Bradford	636477	Youlgrave Post Office	636201
The Old Bakery, Bed & Breakfast and self-catering accommodation	636887	Youlgrave Silver Band	636362
		Youlgrave Village Hall	636887
		Youlgrave Well Dressing Committee	636341
		Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Church	636603
		Youlgrave Women's Institute	636353

REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm.	Fridays	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm. Contact Emma (tel. 636265).
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7pm.	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am.
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Parish Church, 7.30-9pm.	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm.
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am. Contact Emma for details (tel. 636265).	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm.
Wednesdays	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave 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 Stn, Holywell La, 12.30-4pm.
Thursdays	Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm.	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm.
Fridays	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am.		
Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout 7 Comm. Hall, 3.30pm.		

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Thu 9 June	'Hymns and Hers Old and New': an evening of music and song at All Saints Church (p3).		with Youlgrave Silver Band. Methodist Church, 7.30pm (see page 9).
Sat 11 June	Waste Collection, The Square, Middleton (9.45-10.45am).	Mon 20 June	Well Dressing: Puddling in the river, 6.30pm.
Sat 11 June	Waste Collection: Alport, 7.45-8am, Youlgrave School, 8.05-9.30am, Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge, 9.35-10.10am, Grove Place Police House, 10.15-10.30am, Grove Place 'other end', 10.30-10.45.	Sat 25 June	Waste Collection: Alport, 7.45-8am, Youlgrave School, 8.05-9.30am, Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge, 9.35-10.10am, Grove Place Police House, 10.15-10.30am, Grove Place 'other end', 10.30-10.45.
Thu 16 June	Accordianist Alexander Korbakov performs	Sat 25 June	176th Youlgrave Well Dressing: Service of Blessing 2.30pm.