

The Bugle

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

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21st anniversary gifts to villages

Local firm Derbyshire Aggregates has marked 21 years in business by making generous donations to its neighbouring parish councils.

Derbyshire Aggregates, which employs a number of local people at its Arbor Low works, has paid for a smart new noticeboard on Church Street in Youlgrave, while in Middleton they are funding a new public bench for The Square.

Adrian Fewings, a Director of Derbyshire Aggregates, said that he was delighted to reaffirm the company's links with its neighbouring villages. "We are very pleased to celebrate our 21st anniversary in this way," he said, "and to show our commitment to the local community."

Derbyshire Aggregates produces stone for a variety of purposes, including landscaping, decorative surface dressing and flooring, as well as the mainstream construction industry. It has contributed



Adrian Fewings (right), a Director of Derbyshire Aggregates, with Youlgrave Parish Council Chairman Andrew McCloy at the new noticeboard. (Photo: Matthew Lovell)

to an array of projects over its 21 years, including Meadowhall, the Millennium Dome, Manchester Airport and football club Bolton Wanderers Reebok Stadium.

Youlgrave's Parish Council's new noticeboard is larger than the previous version, allowing more room for community notices. It is made out of English oak from managed woodland, and features cork and rubber backing made from recycled training shoes!

The Bugle is sponsored by Hollands Butchers

Letters: car parking problems on Fountain Square



Can I just say, without meaning to get at anybody in particular, what a nicer and safer journey I have just had driving through the bottleneck section of the village near 'The Bull'. There were no cars parked there, it was clear, I could easily see what was coming round the corner towards the church, and two cars could pass. Also, more importantly, pedestrians could safely proceed without being pushed into the wall of the Bull.

This village of ours is difficult to drive through and to park in we all know that, but I have been regularly surprised by the rude and dangerous parking round the pub and towards the Fountain. I know parking is a terrible problem, but it is so dangerous that after the 'traffic' calming we had put in force last year this potentially dangerous parking is tolerated.

I am not prepared to give my name as I will no doubt be chastised, we all do not want to upset each other, but I know I am not the only person who gets annoyed by this, I have heard many people moaning about it, nobody wishes to say anything as not to seem rude or off hand. But let's face it, it is not a good situation. I have also been surprised to see that further up just near the old Stables, residents and guests I think are parking on the strip sectioned off for pedestrians.

People are more important than cars, sometimes you just have to walk a while to your car for the safety of pedestrians and the flowing of traffic through the village. It is difficult for all of us, but sensible, safe parking surely must be applied.

Name and address withheld



Dear Sir
Last summer my wife and I stayed at the Bull's Head and called into Holland Butchers. I bought a copy of The Bugle, Youlgrave Remembers, and I would like to say how very good it is. Please convey my thanks to all who took the trouble to put it together, especially Norman Wilson and Andrew McCloy.

I was born in 1932 and at the age of eight went to live in Dore. My most vivid childhood memory is of seeing Sheffield ablaze from the back bedroom window of my home on Causeway Head Road in December 1940. When I was older I cycled out to Bakewell and surrounding villages many times with my friends. What good days they were!

God bless.

Rev John Ward
Eardington, Brignorth, Shropshire

YOULGRAVE METHODIST CHURCH

Coffee Morning

Saturday 18 February at 10.30am

The annual Network Coffee Morning at the Methodist Church will feature the usual stalls and, of course, coffee and biscuits will be served. A warm welcome is given to all.

Letters: Thomas Kenworthy and the Thornhill Arms



Dear Sir
I can add a little to your article on the Thornhill Arms (see feature in the *Bugle*, Dec/Jan).

In 1821 it was the Marquis of Granby, but by 1846 it was the William IV with a George Woodward as the landlord throughout. By 1849/50, still as the William IV, it was held by Thomas Kenworthy, but by the time of the 1881 Census it was the Thornhill Arms, presumably taking its name from the family at Stanton Hall. When Thomas died, aged, 82, in 1894, it had become a Beer House.

Thomas was by trade a carpenter and farmer. He was employed part-time from 1839 to 1846 as a carpenter for the Alport Mining Company. Together with William Shimwell and William Toft, he built Youlgrave School and Schoolmaster's House, which they completed on 24 December 1867.

To quote from 'Victorian Youlgrave 1901', the club of the Ancient Foresters would meet on Midsummer's Day and dine in a large marquee on Kenworthy's croft with careful and bountiful cooking by host Kenworthy. I think the club called itself the Court Thorntree. In 1888, and for a few years after, the Foresters sponsored the dressing of the Fountain Tap.

The church bells were recast in 1870, funded by the Thornhill family, and it was the custom (maybe still is) to have the name of the vicar and the church warden on the largest bell – which I think is the 7th. By the time of his death, Thomas Kenworthy had been Church Warden for 47 years.

He married a Cornish lady, Mary



Roberts, in 1841, and their eldest daughter was to become my great grandmother. She had the good fortune (or otherwise) to bear 15 children, of whom 12 reached adulthood. A glance at the cordwainer/shoemaker's cottage (her husband was *not* a cobbler) down Bradford will show that they were a bit tight on space!

Three of the children were raised at the Thornhill Arms. One was to become grandmother to today's Anne Robinson, while another was the father of Fred Billinge, who lived in the village until his death two years ago just short of his 93rd birthday. The third went to find work in Stockport, but the ashes of one of his grandchildren, Christopher Billinge, who died in 2001, are buried in the churchyard.

Yours,

Barry W Billinge
Spondon, Derby

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Youth club party



Above: Youlgrave Youth Club's Christmas 'banquet' in full swing!

Robyn Parker-Barratt writes: "The Youth Club rounded off the first term with a bit of a Christmas 'do' for the boys and girls. We had fun, food, music and party poppers!" The members suggested the menu, which was nobly shopped and prepared by Glenys and Jenny: sausage rolls, pizza, cheese, sausages, crisps, Pringles, chocolate rolls, cake, marshmallows, fresh fruit and cans of drink. The other lucky adults who joined in the fun were Barbara and Tricia. We look forward to the girls being able to attend the Youth Club full time soon, once the Pantomime is over.

IT'S A MAN THING – WE HOPE!

Our village Youth Club is going well, with a lot of nice young people from our village and the surrounding area as members, and the volunteers enjoying the Wednesday evening sessions with them. We've had a few hiccups and challenges, but the atmosphere is overwhelmingly friendly and positive. We're still managing with equipment we've had to beg, borrow or steal, as the promised finance grant had unexpected strings attached. The young people have been very patient, they've suggested lots of things we might buy when the money finally comes through, and the grant cheque should be in the Treasurer's hands (if not part spent) by the time you read this. If it's not, we shall be on the warpath . . .

Do you have any unwanted games which might be useful for us to play in quiet moments? If so, please tell Jenny in Figgies or phone Glenys (636477). We're open from 7-9pm every Wednesday in the Scout and Community Hut and always welcome visitors, so please drop in and see what we get up to. We'd be particularly delighted to see male visitors as our Volunteers are almost all female. Our membership is 70% boys and as half the girls have been very tied up with Panto rehearsals, we've been rather boy-heavy since we opened. Any men who'd be willing to go on the rota, say, once every 3-4 weeks, could make such a difference – so if you are interested please have a word with Jenny, or phone Glenys.

Try our new and delicious breakfast sausage

Youlgrave Village Hall officially re-opens



On Saturday 10 December, Youlgrave Village Hall was formally re-opened, and the day-long celebrations began with a series of congratulatory speeches to a packed audience. Among the guests were (above, left-right) Andrew McCloy (Chair, Youlgrave Parish Council), Matthew Parris (keynote speaker), Jan Wilson (Chair, Youlgrave Village Hall Management Committee), Tony Hams (Chair, East Midlands Heritage Lottery Fund), Irene Ratcliffe (Chair, Derbyshire Dales District Council) and the Rt Hon Patrick McLoughlin (MP for West Derbyshire).

The speakers were unanimous in their praise for the new-look Hall and thanked everyone for their efforts. In

particular, the unstinting work of Mike Newman, Village Hall Treasurer, was singled out for special mention, and he was presented with a framed colour photograph of Bradford Dale taken by Peter Knowles.

The re-launch also provided the opportunity for the unveiling of a splendid photographic exhibition of village welldressings (the second part of the display will follow later). In the afternoon, Youlgrave Cinema screened the film 'Madagascar' to a younger audience, and the celebrations were rounded off in the evening with a Supper Dance featuring live entertainment from Mary Froggatt and Mick Partridge.

Home sweet cured bacon

Two buzzard casualties in Bradford Dale

We were nearing the end of a walk along Bradford Dale, close to the first dam, on Monday 9 January, when we noticed a heap of feathers in the middle of the path. A dead bird – probably a mallard? But on closer inspection, it was obvious it was a bird of prey – a buzzard. The feathers scattered around and the half torn off broken wing seemed to indicate an attack by crows. Suddenly the bird moved and opened its eyes. It was alive.

We carefully picked it up, and apart from the torn wing, it showed no other signs of damage. It seemed very puzzling. A buzzard is most unlikely to be brought down by a gaggle of crows – even the bombastic group that reside in the large ash tree at the top the hill near the dam. A fox? A dog? Hardly. In any case, it would have been half eaten or in the case of a fox, beheaded. Also, how on earth would they catch a buzzard?

We took the bird down to Francis and Herdman, the vets in Bakewell, where they tried unsuccessfully to save him. Maybe in the long run for the best. But at least he didn't die being pecked to pieces.

Later in the week, a chance conversation with Victoria Edwards in Middleton revealed that her son Ross had found a sick female buzzard in the dale the day before our discovery. In this case, there was no sign of injury. This one was taken to the Shirebrook bird sanctuary where they established that almost certainly, the bird had been poisoned. The puzzling damage to 'our' buzzard now made sense. It was already dying when it was attacked by crows.

So now we have lost a pair of breeding birds. But who, or why, is someone poisoning buzzards? Or are they the only victims? The matter has been reported to the police as well as the RSPCA. So if anyone has any information, please, contact Bakewell Police.

Maggie and Val
Bankside, Youlgrave

Postscript: We have since learned that a dead kestrel was found in the dale during the same period – also showing no sign of injury.



Buteo buteo (Common buzzard) is our commonest bird of prey, found throughout most of Britain. It is a large and majestic bird, with huge rounded wings and a small head, and is often seen soaring above wooded hillsides, sometimes emitting a distinctive mewling sound. Buzzards eat small mammals such as rabbits, so that during myxomatosis they were almost wiped out. They also feed on carrion, a fact that means that it is sometimes blamed for a killing for which it was not responsible.



Home made pies straight from the bakehouse

Young musicians take centre stage

Emma Bright reports on a capital night out for two local students

On Tuesday 8 November last year, Lady Manners School Senior Orchestra had the wonderful opportunity to play at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Youlgrave's own James Parker and Emma Bright were invited back to play after leaving school, as they were part of the original line-up who won the competition. The school played as part of the Music for Youth Schools Prom by winning the title of 'Best School Orchestra in the Country'. The orchestra had entered the competition in which they beat off other orchestras in the regional final and the overall final after playing at the Birmingham Symphony Hall. Over 42,000 young musicians started in the first round, but only 3,000 made it to the Royal Albert Hall, with 1,000 performing each night.

The evening was one of three nights of exceptional musical talent from all over the country, ranging from primary school choirs to folk ensembles and rock music. The audience was left amazed by the sheer variety of the concert.

The concert ended in traditional Last Night of the Proms style. Each night the evening was rounded off with a symphony orchestra. The presenter did make the point that the orchestras for the other two evenings were made up of more than one school and were county



Practising on stage at the Royal Albert Hall, London

orchestras. It was an amazing achievement to have such a big orchestra and such talented musicians from a single comprehensive school in Derbyshire.

The Orchestra ended the night by playing their winning piece 'Highlights from Jurassic Park' by John Williams, and the well known 'Pomp and Circumstance' by Elgar. This was incredible – as a performer – to see the whole of the Albert Hall waving in time to 'Land of Hope and Glory', and it is an experience that I will never forget.

After the final encore there were indoor fireworks shooting across the ceiling and red, white and blue streamers which appeared from above our heads showering us, shortly followed by about 400 balloons which floated down from the ceiling. The concert was a brilliant success and anyone who was involved will never ever forget this experience of a lifetime.

Our beef is soon to be supplied locally by Simon Frost

Legion ladies help villagers find their voice

Last July, the Women's Section of the Royal British Legion's Youlgrave branch were involved in the national celebrations of 60 years of peace. As part of those celebrations, the Women's Section commissioned commemorative mugs which were presented to all the schoolchildren of Youlgrave, Alport and Middleton. The rest of the mugs were sold and we wanted to put the money to something which would be of benefit to the whole village. Our branch President, Norman Wilson, suggested an idea which had long been close to his heart, that Youlgrave should have its own portable amplification system, and so we have bought an amplifier and cordless microphone. This will be available only to clubs and societies in the village and a small charge will be made to cover

costs. It has a good volume range and is battery powered but can also be used through the mains. It is easy to operate and can play music and record. School Sports Day, Blessing of the Wells, Open Air Services, Fashion Shows, speaker meetings, garden parties – the list is endless.

For further details, contact Mrs Joan Roper, Chairman of the Women's Section, on 636498.

40 years and still going strong

Congratulations to the Women's section of the Royal British Legion's Youlgrave branch, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this month. A Bring and Share supper is being organised for members in the Village Hall on the evening of Thursday 9th February.

Get involved with the *Bugle*

We are keen for more local people to help out with the *Bugle* – anything from writing features or news items, editing and design, or just another pair of eyes to proof-read the magazine before printing. It's all voluntary, you don't need any experience (just enthusiasm and commitment) and you can do as much or as little as you want at a time to suit. You could put together a couple of pages, take some photos, or simply be on hand for an hour or so one evening to read through the final proofs. All offers of help welcome – contact Andrew at the address on the back page, or call Ann on 636362.

Farming jokes of the month

Did you hear about the farmer who ploughed his field with a steamroller?

He wanted to grow mash potatoes.

What did the neurotic pig say to the farmer?

You take me for grunted.

When is a farmer like a magician?

When he turns his cow to pasture.

What do you call cattle with a sense of humour?

Laughing stock.

Happy birthday, Annie!



Annie Brandon has lived on Bankside, Youlgrave, for 67 years. On 26 February she is celebrating her 90th birthday and all her friends and neighbours on Bankside would like to wish her a very happy day. Annie is a wonderful neighbour. She always has a smile and is an example to us all with her good humour and bravery as she deals with her arthritis without ever complaining. Happy Birthday, dear Annie!

Youlgrave Village Hall benefits from sale of DVD

The showing of Norman Wilson's evocative DVD 'From the Bells to the Bull' last September proved to be of immense interest to the village. Copies have gone, not only to homes in the village and surrounding area, but around the country and also to Spain, Australia, America and New Zealand, as distant friends and relatives have been delighted to be re-united with Youlgrave once again. Memories have been stirred and many copies were bought as Christmas presents.

Norman kindly donated all the profits from the DVD to Youlgrave Village Hall and to date £667 has been raised – thank you very much Norman, we *very much* appreciate your kind gesture.

Forthcoming events

Fri 10 February

Youlgrave Cinema presents 'East is East', Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm (members and guests only)

Sat 18 February

Coffee Morning, Youlgrave Methodist Church, 10.30am

Tue 28 February

Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm

February offers: 5lbs minced beef @ 1.58lb/3.48kg = £7.90

5lbs braising steak @ 1.99lb/4.37kg = £9.95

Jan Wilson, Chairman

WINSTER has a brand new community publication that appeared for the first time last month. It's called **The Winster Village Mag**, and its name partly reflects the growing success of Winster's Village Shop (which is now owned by the village). Like the Bugle, Winster Village Mag will appear monthly and is delivered free of charge to every household in the village. Copies of the new publication are available in and around Winster or go to www.winster.org and follow the link.

Playgroup profundity of the month

Towards the end of a session, the children cut stick and snip at whatever is available from the 'yellow cabinet'. They are often so pleased with these scraps of scribble that they ask us to put their name on, in readiness for it going home. One day I was sitting with a child who was trying to assemble her name from an assortment of tiles. We talked about each letter, its sound and how to make it. We would have to go up and down and over and round, etc. When it was complete she beamed and was very pleased. I suggested we actually try and write it now, which she thought an excellent idea, and so off she went to the yellow cabinet for paper and a pen. She held the pen and I put my hand over hers and again we went through each sound and went up and down and over and round each letter until it was finished. She stared at it, smiled and swelled with pride. "Write my name on it," she said. **AC**

YOULGRAVE NEEDS YOU!

We are looking for a volunteer, resident in Youlgrave, to take on the role of Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator for the village. Please don't stop reading at the mention of the dreaded 'V' word – honestly, its not as bad as it sounds!

Youlgrave has in the past had a very successful Neighbourhood Watch but is now in need of one, or more, persons to act as a point of contact between the residents and the police. The Neighbourhood Watch Scheme is proven in reducing crime and has numerous benefits for its members, with many insurers giving a reduction in house insurance for those participating in an active Neighbourhood Watch. This is because insurers recognise that being in an active Neighbourhood Watch area means you are less likely to be a victim of crime.

The appointed co-ordinator would themselves have support from the Neighbourhood Watch Support Group and your local police officers – myself and PC Dave Rowbotham. For those of you interested, but concerned about taking too much on, let me assure you there is very little work involved and many rewards. For more information or to express an interest please call myself or Dave Rowbotham on 01629 762030 or leave a message and we will get back to you as soon as practicable.

PC Sandra Wetton

Thank you to Bridget Ardley, who is stepping down as Youlgrave's NW Co-ordinator, for all her effort and hard work over the last few years.



GO WILD IN THE GARDEN

Catkins are well in evidence on alder and hazel and water marginal plants like butterbur and yellow flag iris are beginning to appear. However, it can be a dull time in the garden without some very early flowering plants which are often beautifully scented to attract early insects. A white flowering shrubby honeysuckle is easy to grow and smells lovely by the door. Mahonia Japonica has a wonderful scent of Lily of the Valley and a group of three is guaranteed to lift the spirits.



WILDLIFE PROJECT

Flocks of feeding tits, nuthatches and finches can be easily seen in the woods now. Feeding birds in the garden is a winter delight, and is extremely helpful to wild birds particularly when the ground is frozen. Fresh water is important too. A range of foods on a table and on the ground is best. Thrushes and blackbirds will go for apples and dried fruit. Robins and starlings will eat seeds, nuts and fat from the table and tits, nuthatches and spotted woodpeckers from hanging feeders.

Maureen Parry

Maureen Parry can be contacted for Garden Design on 630064

Derbyshire Dales Council for Voluntary Service

Free Training Workshop Programme Spring 2006

Managing a youth group – the importance of planning

Wed 1 Feb, 10am–12.30pm

How to plan successful meetings and improve the outcome through inspired facilitation

Tues 14 Feb, 10am–12.30pm

How to Prepare a Business Plan

Wed 1 Mar, 10am–12.30pm

For further information and a booking form phone 812154, email enquiries@ddcvs.org.uk or go to www.ddcvs.org.uk

Future workshops include: How to attract and retain volunteers (30 Mar) and Understanding the Charities Bill 2006 (5 Apr).

Did you know...?

During a period of cold and frosty weather, when windscreens tend to freeze over, don't leave your car unattended with the engine running. This is a motoring offence and if your car was stolen your insurance would no longer be valid. If you would like any advice regarding security, please contact the Community Intelligence Unit at Buxton Police Station on 01298 762064.

5lbs lamb chops @ 2.98lb/6.55kg = £14.90

5lbs pork chops @1.98lb/4.35kg = £9.90

The Duke of Edinburgh's

This article has been written by three young, local people working towards their Bronze Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award has three levels – Bronze, Silver and Gold. Each of these levels are made up with four sections, with physical, service, skill and best of all the expeditions. (However, gold has an extra section – a residential project). For our Bronze we have had to complete three months of any two of these sections and six months for the other. For example, the three of us are each doing three months of our skill (it being writing a *Bugle* article for three months!!), two of us are doing three months of skill and then six months of our service choice, whereas Emma is doing six months of her physical instead. There is a wide range of activities to choose from when you begin the award – so there will be something you're interested in!

The award is open for everyone from the age of 14–25 years, with around 225,000 young people currently completing the award and groups have been set up all over the UK, within places like schools, Guide and Scout groups, and groups especially set up for the award.



All smiles (mostly) as one of the two D of E groups prepares to set off on their practice expedition from Youlgrave.

Danish middle bacon 1.98lb/4.35kg

Award – Youlgrave style!

Our D of E group meets up every two weeks on a Monday night, when we get to learn new skills needed for our expeditions, such as navigation, (route cards, map reading and compass work) first aid, how to pack our bags correctly and suitable food and clothing to take with us on the expeditions.

Our first practice expedition took place last October over two days. On the Saturday we were split into two groups (five in each) we walked 8½ miles from Youlgrave to Robin Hoods

Stride, Elton and Winster. From there we went up over the hills to Birchover and across Stanton Moor, through Stanton and back up to Greenfields campsite – where we spent the night, one group arriving back four hours in front of the other. However, it is a non-competitive challenge!

On the Sunday we had a responsibility to get up and get going, along with soggy walking boots that had been left out in the rain and unwashed pans! We walked along Bradford Dale to Middleton, then to Gratton Grange and through Gratton Dale along to Anthony Hill and back to Youlgrave, making the whole weekends walk up to 15 miles. By the end of the day we were all exhausted, but were all proud of our achievements – even though we still seem to have a lot to learn before our real expedition!

A note from us: We are very thankful to everyone who has helped to set up the Youlgrave D of E group, and especially thankful for the help of Penny and Mark, without whom we would not be able to have the opportunity to try out the award. Thank-you on behalf of everyone who is part of the group.



We will soon be starting the next group of young people off on their bronze award, and our existing group will be progressing on to their silver award, so if you are interested please contact Penny on 636125. We are also *desperate* for more adult help. This does not need to be specialist, just someone to help the young people keep records of each section they are undertaking, as well as assist with the meetings. It is fun and very rewarding, so please get in touch to find out more.

Gammon steaks 1.98lb/4.35kg



All Saints Primary School: creative writing

Year 3 children have been writing stories based on King Midas.

'A wish to be Sunday every day' by Megan Percival

Once upon a time there was a girl called Ella aged 12 and very kind. She was walking in the Dale when suddenly she saw a half man half goat. Ella went over to the half man half goat and asked him what was the matter. The half man half goat said he had got a poorly leg, so Ella told him she would take him home. So she did. The half man half goat got better and he said he would grant her one wish. Ella thought for it to be Sunday every day.

"Please can it be Sunday every day".

"I don't think that is a good idea", but he gave her her wish.

"It's Sunday every day, yip, yip. I'm going to play with my dog, go on the computer and do lots of things. I love it being Sunday every day, it's great. I'm going to play out with my dog".

Then Ella watched T.V. and it was going to rain for two whole weeks.

"Oh no! There's going to be nothing to do! I wish I was at school now!"

The half man half goat came back.

'Alice and the chocolate wish'

by Rosie Elliott

Alice was walking in the woods when suddenly she saw a little fairy sitting on a branch.

"What is the matter?" asked Alice,

"I am hungry, I haven't got any food"

"Here you are, here is some food"

In return the fairy gave Alice a wish. Alice thought about it in her head for a while, then suddenly she came up with an idea.

"I wish every thing I touch turns to chocolate", shouted Alice.

'The Green Man'

by George Healey

George was playing football in his garden. Suddenly he saw something green near the plant pots.

"What is that?" called George.

George crept slowly to the little green creature. He saw a little green man staring at the wall.

"Hello green man", said George,

"How did you get in the mud?"

'Princess Esme' by Billie Pursglove

Once upon a time there was a princess called Princess Esme. She was on a walk through the wood and she saw a fairy, she was lost. Princess Esme took her home and gave her some breakfast.

"I shall reward you with one wish".

"I wish my castle was made of chocolate".

"That's a bad idea. O well then".

"Mmmm!! I can eat my castle".

Prince Oliver came in. "What's happened?" shrieked Prince Oliver.

"The castle is made of chocolate", shouted Princess Esme, with a mouth full of chocolate.

"I'm coming to tuck in!"

A few hours later. "I've got belly ache", moaned Princess Esme.

"I have too" moaned Prince Oliver, "I am very greedy aren't I?"

"Yes you are. I wish the fairy was here"

Poof, the fairy appeared, "I thought this would happen" the fairy thought to herself.



Bangbutt news

LATRINES GALORE!

Bangbutt now boasts **21 latrines**, as well as the **new well**, completed last August. The villagers are overjoyed and say they can't thank us enough. Hopefully there will be a photograph of a finished latrine in next month's *Bugle*. Thanks to everyone who contributes to our fundraising. Sammy Stober-Taylor, our SLYEO (Sierra Leone Youth Empowerment Organization) worker has just visited us, with a video showing us how the latrines were built, a finished latrine and the Christmas party. Our red collection containers around the village helped to finance this party for the children, to mark the occasion of the finishing of the latrines. One hundred children were invited, but 250 children turned up! A great time was had by all, and not just the children, as the video shows. Many thanks to those who gave to that collection.

LITERACY PROGRAMME

The villagers have requested a Literacy Programme, which will teach them life skills and empower them to know and ask for their 'rights' in Sierra Leone. Eventually this should result in greatly reducing their dependency on Youlgrave. Sammy (bless him) has just achieved a promise from the Methodist Relief and Development Fund based in

London, to be the major funders for this Literacy project, and we have agreed to contribute as well. At the same time, we hope to help Bangbutt start a goat herd and help the women with textile training and the provision of sewing machines and the necessary materials. As soon as Sammy returns, a meeting of the women of Bangbutt is planned, to establish exactly what their priorities are. All these plans are dependent on your continual support and with the support of two or three Charitable Trusts, who have indicated that they may give us some financial help.

So if you have not yet returned your Harvest Annual donation form, or if you would like to join the scheme or just make a one-off donation to buy a goat or a sewing machine, please contact either Barbara (tel 636601) or Glenys (tel 636477).

REQUESTS AND SALES

Sammy wondered if anyone has an unwanted laptop and digital camcorder, due to updating their own? It would greatly help and speed up his work with us and give us much quicker communication and better videos of ongoing projects. He left with us some beautiful colourful batik bedspreads and lovely carvings to sell. If anyone is interested, please contact Barbara.

Plain pork sausages 1.89lb/4.15kg

Mild cheddar 1.68lb/3.69kg

THE WAY WE WERE ...

This information comes from the national Census of 1851, and shows just how much has changed in Youlgrave in the last 150 years. Many thanks to **Lewis Jackson** for supplying these fascinating details.

Summary of occupations and other descriptions of inhabitants of Youlgrave, 1851

Type of occupation	Male	Female	Total
Farming	32	1	33
Lead industry	209	0	209
Servants & general labourers	24	29	53
Domestic occupations	0	16	16
Trades, etc	67	121	188
Professions, teachers	9	3	12
<u>Other descriptions</u>			
Property & land proprietors	2	3	5
Annuitants	2	4	6
Fund holders	1	2	3
Parish Relief	0	9	9
Retired	11	0	11
Females at home (domestic duties)	0	178	178
Males with no occupation	4	0	4
Children at home (4-14 years old)	78	84	162
Children at home (up to 3 years old)	68	68	136
Children at school	52	48	100
Total	559	566	1125

Definitions from Oxford English Dictionary

HIGGLER (also HIGLER)

1. An itinerant dealer, especially a carrier or huckster who buys up poultry and dairy produce and supplies in exchange petty commodities from shops in town.
2. One who buys poultry to fatten up for market.

Analysis of occupations of female inhabitants of Youlgrave, 1851

<u>Farming</u>	
Farmer	1
<u>Servants</u>	
Housemaid	1
House servants	20
Servants	8
<u>Domestic occupations</u>	
Charwomen	4
Cook	1
Housekeeper	4
Mangle woman	1
Midwife	1
Monthly nurse	1
Washerwoman	1
<u>Trades, etc</u>	
Assistant	1
Baker	1
Coal dealer	1
Collector of rags & bones	1
Dealer in small ware	1
Dressmakers	10
Grocer	1
Innkeeper	1
Lace runners*	86
Lace workers	14
Sewer	1
Shoebinder	1
Shopkeeper	1
Tool gate tenter	1
<u>Teachers</u>	
Governess	1
Schoolmistress	2

*These women and girls embroidered lace at home. They include five girls aged 10 or younger (one was only five).

Analysis of occupations of male inhabitants of Youlgrave, 1851

<u>Farming</u>		Errand boy	2
Farmers	13	File grinder	1
Farm labourers	9	Game preserver	1
Farm servants	10	Gardener	1
<u>Lead industry</u>		Grocer	4
Lead miners	202	Higler (poultry dealer?)	4
Master miner	1	Joiner	1
Mine agents	2	Miller	2
Teams men	3	Postman	1
Assistant at lead mines	1	Publican & miner	1
<u>Servants & general labourers</u>		Quarryman	1
Labourers	20	Shoemaker	1
House servants	1	Shopkeeper	1
Servants	3	Stone engraver	1
<u>Tradesmen, etc</u>		Stonemason	8
Apprentice	1	Tailor	6
Blacksmith	4	Timber dealer	2
Brazier/tinplate worker	4	Victualler	1
Butcher	2	Watch & clockmaker	1
Butter dealer	1	<u>Professions, etc</u>	
Carpenter	3	Bank Manager	1
Carpenter & pit man	1	Clergy	2
Carrier	1	Engineer	1
Coal higler (seller?)	1	General practitioners	2
Collector of rags & bones	1	Parish Clerk	1
Cordwainer	7	Professor of Music	1
		Schoolmaster	1

(For definition of 'higler' see opposite page)

Most common surnames of inhabitants of Youlgrave, 1851

Brassington	73	Frost	29	Watson	13
Shimwell	72	Garratt	27	Wooley	12
Rowland	61	Twigg	27	Bateman	11
Evans	57	Wright	26	Beeby	11
Buxton	49	Oldfield	25	Hadfield	11
Toft	48	Gregory	21	Wragg	11
Birds	42	Swindell	20	Growden	10
Nuttall	38	Thompson	16	Kenworthy	10
Bacon	33	Cook	15	Smith	10
Hollis	33	Slaney	14		

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Philips AK601 CD player, Pioneer SA301 amplifier. Old but works fine. Call Andrew on 636125.

Computer monitor (28 x 21 inch), Apollo P-1200 printer, 2 speakers. Telephone 636611.

Glass punch bowl and glasses. Call 636477.

Joke of the month

Three old men are sitting outside the George Hotel.

First old man: "What day is it?"

Second old man: "Eh?"

First old man: "What day is it?"

Second old man: "Thursday"

Third old man: "So am I, let's go inside and have a drink."

*As told by Cherry Cockayne,
Granby House*

Valentines Day

Romantic evening dinner for two at the Farmyard Inn

~ Special menu ~

Saturday 11th February

To book call 636221

REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm

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

Tuesdays Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm

Mon-Fri Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-11.45am

Weds Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am

Weds Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm

Weds Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, evenings

Thursdays Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am

Thursdays Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7pm

Fridays Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30am

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

Fridays Parent and Toddlers Group, Youlgrave Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm

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

2nd Fri of month Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm

Last Tues of month Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm

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ALPORT & YOULGRAVE: 11th and 25th February

*Alport, 7.45-8am; Youlgrave School, 8.05-9.30am; Bradford, Mawstone Lane & bridge,
9.35-10.10am; Grove Place Police Ho, 10.15-10.30am; Grove Pl 'other end', 10.30-10.45am*

MIDDLETON-BY-YOULGRAVE: 4th February (none in March)

The Square, 9.45-10.45am

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