

The  
**Bugle**

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

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## Middleton Welldressing & Village Market

**Middleton by Youlgrave will be holding its annual Welldressing and Village Market on Saturday 27 May, beginning at 1pm.**

The theme of this year's Welldressing is bluebells in Kenslow Wood and the design is by Middleton artist Diane Kettle, supported by former resident Emma Youatt and Middleton's newest resident Mark Ramsden from the local advertising agency Grafika. As in previous years, the Welldressing Committee has nominated a charity that will benefit from donations from the Welldressing, and this year it will be supporting the excellent work of the Teenage Cancer Trust charity.

The village market will have the usual stalls, including the ever popular cake stall, plants, barbeque and tombola. New for this this year is a bar selling real ales from the Leatherbritches Brewery at Fenny Bentley (subject to licence). For those wanting a range of more healthy alternatives, teas, cakes, sandwiches and other light refreshments will be available in the Village Hall from Saturday 27 May up to and including Wednesday 31 May (10am to 5pm).

On Sunday 28 May at 6.30pm Rev. Ossie Post will bless the well, followed by a service at the village church of St Michael. For those interested in seeing how a well-dressing is made come along to the shelter in the village play area from 22 May onwards (after 2pm).

A further diary date: Middleton Rocks, organised by the dynamic Phil Wildbore, is scheduled for Friday 30 June. More details in the next *Bugle*.

### **Teenage Cancer Trust**

*The Teenage Cancer Trust is a charity that sets up specialist hospital units for people with cancer, leukaemia, Hodgkins and related diseases throughout the UK. If you would like more information about their work visit [www.teencancer.org](http://www.teencancer.org) or call 020 7387 1000.*

Andrew Wood



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## Remembering Bill Moore...

### A HEARTFELT THANK YOU

I want to say thank you to everyone in the village who has helped and supported me in the weeks since Bill died. I'm very grateful for all the cards, letters and flowers, and for the all the phone calls and little chats in the street. The fond memories and recollections people have of Bill are a great comfort to me.

Bill and I loved Youlgrave and shared the joys of living here for over 33 years; now I appreciate even more the benefits of being part of such a caring village community. Thank you.  
Glenys Moore



Above: Bill campaigning in the West Derbyshire By-election in the 1980s.



Dear Editor

My memories of Bill Moore begin before I came to Youlgrave in the run-up to the 1983 general election. The activists of the tiny but vibrant West Derbyshire Labour Party supported his candidacy with an infectious mix of idealism and siege mentality. I rather think it was Bill himself who coached my son, then little more than a toddler, in the campaign chant, "One, two, three – kick the Tories out!" which he sang loud and long, swinging his legs happily from his seat in the trolley as we shopped in the old International Stores in Bakewell. In Shirebrook, the whole shop would have joined-in with us; in Bakewell I narrowly missed a lynching!

We supported the Greenham Common Women, went on protest demos at the

remaining US bases in East Anglia and took part in the notorious Shadow Day when we painted human outlines – in wash-off whitewash – on the pavements of Bakewell in memory of those vaporised in the atomic blast on Hiroshima. These events have now passed into history, the realm of the minority interest, retro-documentary.

Bill was there at the great May Day Marches in Chesterfield; he was a constant in the ever-changing political scene. He represented what was best in Socialism and what was honourable and high-principled in politics, qualities only too rare in public life. Bill's mantle, red or green, now falls on our shoulders. Are we equal to the challenge of wearing it?

Dee Frith  
Youlgrave

## NEW DISTRICT COUNCILLOR FOR YOULGRAVE IN UNCONTESTED ELECTION

The new District Councillor for the Lathkill and Bradford ward is to be Andrew McCloy, standing as an Independent. The election was set for 11 May, but since there were no other candidates it was deemed uncontested and the poll will not now take place. Andrew McCloy will serve out the remaining 12 months of the 4-year term of office, following the death of Cllr Bill Moore in January. Full district elections will take place in Spring 2007. To contact your new District Councillor with any queries, comments or problems call 01629 636125 or email [andrew.mccloy@btopenworld.com](mailto:andrew.mccloy@btopenworld.com).

## PARISH COUNCIL PRECEPT

As reported in the Chairman's Annual Report in April's *Bugle*, the Parish Council's precept or local levy that is shown on your Council Tax bill has remained unchanged for 2006/07. However, the figure that appears on your Council Tax statements actually shows it rising by 1.6%. Derbyshire Dales District Council explains that this increase is due to a reduction in its taxbase – mainly due to an increase in exempt properties in Youlgrave from 8 to 16. (Exempt dwellings include unoccupied properties substantially unfurnished or undergoing major repairs; where the previous owner is lately deceased or now lives in a nursing home; and so on.)

	<i>Youlgrave Precept</i>	<i>Council Tax Base</i>	<i>Council Tax</i>
2005/06	£14,000	£485.47	£28.84
2006/07	£14,000	£477.78	£29.30

## COLDWELL END BURGLARY

At the end of March, a burglary took place at a property at Coldwell End in Youlgrave. The offender(s) gained entry to the property by removing a window and stole property from within. The Police say that thieves appear to be targetting properties where they know that no-one is at home. They ask you to increase the security of your home, and if you are going away ask a neighbour or friend to close and open curtains, and so on. Leave lamps and radios on timers, if possible.

### Police advise extra vigilance

Derbyshire Police have warned of a noticeable increase in house burglaries in the Matlock and Bakewell areas, including surrounding villages such as Youlgrave. The houses targeted are often unoccupied, and the offenders have taken steps to check whether occupiers are at home by peering through windows or knocking on doors. Property stolen has included cash, credit cards, plasma televisions and vehicles. A green car may be involved in some of the offences.

The Police warn people to be extra vigilant, and in particular to report any suspicious people, incidents or door-to-door callers. Please remember to secure the windows and doors of your property, and to keep an eye on neighbours' houses if they are away or out at work. Don't leave tools or ladders unattended, as these can be used to gain entry. For advice regarding security, please contact the Crime Reduction Unit, Buxton, on 01298 762064. If you see any suspicious vehicles/persons in the area, please take down the registration number/descriptions and contact the Call Centre immediately on 0845 123 33 33. The Call Centre operators log incidents and crimes 24 hours a day. **As always, in an emergency phone 999.**

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## Letters: Conservation in the Dale; in search of Harrops



Dear Editor

Whilst not a resident of Middleton, Youlgrave or Alton, as an angler I spend a lot of my free time in the area and like to call in the butchers in Youlgrave for some of their excellent meat. It is a pleasure to pick up the *Bugle* and read how things are in and around the area from which I derive so much joy.

What a nasty shock to see such a thoughtless and ill-informed letter from Middleton-by-Youlgrave! Sue Watmore has, by putting together her patchwork quilt of a letter in *Bugle* No 83, tied in the good name of the Haddon Estate with the distressing tragedy of the loss of two buzzards, possibly to poisoning, and to the silence of tawny owls at this time of year!

First of all the buzzard corpses should have been retained for forensic examination. There are so many poisons used in farming today that it is a wonder we don't lose more of our wildlife. Now that foxes are poisoned, instead of being controlled by traditional means, there are likely to be many more dangerous sources of carrion to Nature's hygienist, the buzzard. No estate would harm a buzzard. They do so much good! Haddon aren't responsible for tawny owls being quiet at this time either. Nature is. You will have to wait a few months before the calls come back...

I just hope none of the Haddon team sees her letter, as I'm sure they would find it very hurtful indeed. The Haddon Fisheries team, for example, took the trouble, over a period of six years in the 1980s, to become fully qualified in fishery management. I know first hand of 20 major projects either completed or being carried out now by the Haddon team to improve habitat for our native flora and

fauna. Anyone who knows the lengths these young men go to on behalf of our wildlife, or in fact anyone who knows the amount of work that needs to go on behind the scenes, as well as on full view, will be cringing at your clumsy letter Sue Watmore!

Yours sincerely

Richard Ward  
Sheffield



Dear Editor

I have been researching my grandmother's family, Kathleen Joyce Thompson. She was born 18/05/1928 and lived in Youlgrave until the 1940s when she was about 13 years old. Her father was Charles William Thompson, born in 1882, and her mother called Hannah was born about 1846 – both in Youlgrave. Her Great Uncles were Richard and Stephen born around 1830s.

I have spoken to my Nannan today and she says the little building they lived in was at the bottom of Bradford – if you walk down Bradford to the river their house was the last cottage on your left. Next door, towards the road, was a shop, where Stephen is recorded as having been a butcher between 1881-1901. The old butchers I saw looked more like a large shed to me though. I would love to here from anybody who knows of them or the area.

Many thanks

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Dear Mr McCloy

This poem [right] was written by my late father, Mr Roy Andrews, in 1978.

As a young man, he was employed as a farm labourer by Lord and Lady Stephenson at Hassop, working the land with horses, counting sheep in the old-fashioned language and managing pest control in the time-honoured way. He was a true countryman and I have never forgotten his love for, and his knowledge of, the countryside – the time to stand and stare.

Gillian Carter  
New Road, Youlgrave

### Choose

If you had a garden of your very own would you spread deadly poisons around? All those chemical sprays and dangerous things which in time all build up in the ground.

Would you kill all the birds which feed on the land With all the pests that you spray?

Would you quell all the song and wonderful sounds at the dawn and the end of each day?

If you could choose, would you poison the fish that swim in the water so free, pollute all the beaches, coat them with oil from the rigs and ships of the sea?

Think of the sea-birds' terrible plight as they suffer this awful fate.

Are you saddened to think that things have 'progressed' to this deplorable state?

The animal kingdom of the world which once roamed the land so free is becoming extinct it is sad to say, by this march of 'humanity'.

So we must choose to stop the rot of all that we hold dear.

The earth is our garden, for all to share, to cherish and revere.

We put the pound before all else, and this we must correct, for we must guard our heritage and treat it with respect.

R. Andrews, 1978

### DONATED LIGHT BULBS

Youlgrave Parish Council has distributed three large boxes of long-life light bulbs among some of the village's older residents. They were supplied free of charge by Powergen, via the Police, for distribution to elderly or vulnerable members of the community. The Council gave one box to the Monday Club and the others have been distributed to the residents of Westcroft Close via the Warden.



### Bangbutt Breakfast Bistro

**Sunday 11 June at Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am to 2pm**

**Come and enjoy a freshly cooked breakfast and help us raise funds to re-build the school in Bangbutt. Are there any musicians in the village, or further afield, who would be willing to provide some live music for this event (20-30 minute sessions)? Please contact Dianne Hewitt on 636580.**

Congratulations to **Stephen Atkinson** who, at just 14 years of age, came on as a substitute in a recent match for Youlgrave United football club (adult team) – and then scored! But is he the team's youngest ever goal scorer? Answers to The *Bugle* at the address on the back page.



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## Mangle performance brought house down

A tribute to Martin Brooke-Taylor, who died recently.

Though news of Martin Brooke-Taylor's sudden death in Buxton was sadly received in Youlgrave, it nevertheless brought a smile in the minds of panto-goers with 40 years to look back on. Martin, it was, who went through the mangle.

The year was 1966, the show was Aladdin, the scene was *Twankey's* Laundry and Martin, as Wishee Washee was one of a small group onstage making much business of threading sheets through a big, old cast-iron mangle with 7-inch rollers and a big cranking wheel at one end. Wishee was winding up the audience, pretending clumsily to get his fingers trapped and snatching them back in mock agony. It was too much for one lady from Biggin who leapt to her feet

and cried "Yer daft ha'porth, watch thi'sen with that mangle".

Too late! Wishee suddenly disappeared head-first through the rollers with his companions apparently fighting to pull him back. In fact, they were pushing him through into the arms of a concealed party waiting in the wings, but the audience were not to know that. The hall exploded into semi-hysterical, banana-skin laughter that could well have startled Alport. A terminal stunt, surely, but Wishee soon re-appeared onstage like the reconstituted victim of violence in a Tom and Jerry cartoon. So how was it done? Norman Wilson, the producer, explains:

"Eric Rush [stage manager] and his team could have been the inspiration for e-bay. Whatever I wanted they came up with. They tracked down this old mangle, removed the wooden rollers and replaced them with foam-rubber cylinders. They went to a lot of trouble, as always, but they liked a challenge and the result made it all worthwhile. Martin, of course, played it like a trouper and was everybody's favourite."

It is all a long time ago, but Martin is remembered with affection. Perhaps not everyone will recall that he later produced two Youlgrave pantomimes himself and performed consummately in other productions, but no-one who was there will forget the time he went through the mangle.

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### Coffee Morning

Saturday 6th May

The annual Coffee Morning for Christian Aid will be held at the home of Mrs Dorothy Oldfield, Coldwell End, Youlgrave, at 10.45am on Saturday 6th May.

There will be the usual stalls selling bric-a-brac, books and cakes, etc. All welcome.

Varied main menu with home-made desserts

## Chasing the eclipse around the world

Youlgrave's **Bridget Ardley** describes her unusual hobby.

*Some people go train-spotting – I go eclipse-watching. On 29 March of this year, in the middle of a hot sunny day at Antalya in southern Turkey, I saw my fourth total solar eclipse. It was absolutely magnificent – the best I have seen. It lasted about four minutes, during which time the temperature dropped six degrees, the birds fell silent and the bats came out. We were able to see the planets Venus and Mercury. Before totality was reached, the foliage on bushes and trees acted like a number of pinhole cameras, so that dozens of tiny crescents were visible in the shadows. The next total eclipse is in 2008 and will be best viewed from the Great Wall of China, but the weather there is unreliable so I probably won't go...*



*The total eclipse photographed in southern Turkey earlier this year.*

## Youlgrave – our village

Would you like to raise funds for the Church roof, Bangbutt Link, or any other good cause relating to Youlgrave?

In July 2006, the photographic exhibition of past Welldressings currently on show in Youlgrave Village Hall will be replaced by a second photographic exhibition entitled 'Youlgrave our Village.' Photographs relating to our village will describe many aspects of Youlgrave past and present. After that, we shall interchange the two exhibitions from time to time.

The exhibitions will be on show to visitors during many weekends during summer 2006, and we invite you to act as supervisors with the reward of raising funds for the village

charity of your choice. Publicity will be arranged and no charge will be made for entrance, but you are welcome to sell teas, coffees and snacks to a captive audience. You will be able to add a small display relating to your charity and to have one table of related material for sale. All Village Hall facilities will be available for use. All we ask is a donation of £5 per half-day contribution towards running costs.

Please contact Mike or Ingrid Newman on 636084 if you are interested.

The Welldressing exhibition will also be on show during June 2006 Welldressing week, and one or other of the exhibitions will still remain on show at all other times.

Popular Sunday carvery – booking essential, tel 636221

# Youlgrave Post Office:

It aims to be one of the biggest petitions ever, with three million signatures. Last week, 14,500 post offices received petition forms from the National Federation of SubPostmasters demanding that the Government drops its controversial plan to axe Post Office card accounts by 2010. Without the account bringing in customers and money, thousands of post offices face closure.

The post office in Youlgrave faces a bleak future with the Government's decision to axe the Post Office card account. Three years ago, when pensioners and others on benefits were told they could no longer receive payments in cash, hundreds took the Post Office's advice and opened a card account, which allows benefits, pensions and tax credits to be collected at post offices using a card and pin.

They thought that doing so secured the future of their post office branch. But now they fear the worst.

If the account is scrapped, as the Government has now indicated it will be, pensioners and other benefits recipients will be forced to use their banks, stripping post offices of business and revenue. The nearest bank is five miles away in Bakewell and requires a long, round trip on the bus.

Sub-postmaster Roger Easton says: "We've been betrayed. If this post office



*Fighting his corner: Roger Easton, Youlgrave's Sub-postmaster*

closes, not only do the most vulnerable suffer but the whole community does as well. If I am abandoned then locals will do their shopping elsewhere when they visit a bank – the place will become a ghost town."

Villager Eric Phillips, 74, a retired quarry worker, says: "It is a disgrace that our loyalty should be repaid with horrid lies. They took our pensions book away with a solemn pledge that we could use a card instead – and now they even want that."

More than 4.5 million people have opted for a Post Office card account since benefits books were scrapped in 2003. Establishing the account cost £1 billion. At the time the Government pledged this was a permanent option and there was absolutely no indication it would drop the card a few years later.

# The battle for survival

Customers of Lloyds TSB, Barclays, Alliance & Leicester and the Co-op will still be able to use post offices for basic banking needs but other major banks have refused to sign up to this counter service.

Phil Hall, 60, out hiking with wife Christine, 59, and grandchildren Sam Gulliver, 12, sister Charlotte, seven, and cousin Thomas Hall, six, says: "I fully back the campaign because we value the post office not only for those who use it for getting benefits, but also for business and family needs."

Even if the Government bows to pressure, it will be too late for the post office in the 400-strong community of Stanton Lees, also in the Peak District, which is set to close in June. The postmistress, who did not want to be named, explained it was losing money and she had no choice.

Local landowner Nicholas Thornhill, whose family has lived in the village for 500 years, says: "The Government seems hell bent on destroying the rural community. The post office was built by my great-grandmother as a service to the area, along with a school and church. Take it away and part of the village dies."

The post office branch in a stone cottage in the nearby village of Rowsley still survives, but sub-postmaster Alan Smith, 59, is angry that nothing has been done until now.

He says: "Petitions are all very well, but this is too little too late – where was the help when we needed it? The Post Office was hoodwinked by the

Government and surrendered when the benefits books were scrapped. What fools they have been."

Colin Baker, general secretary of the National Federation of Sub-Postmasters (NFSP), accepts the fight is too late for many branches and is angry about being tricked. "We now realise the promise to keep the Post Office card accounts was deceit. We demand it be investigated," he says.

Three hundred MPs have signed a motion in the House of Commons to rethink the scrapping of the card account.

## How you can help...

- **BACK** The NFSP by signing its petition for the Government to drop plans to axe the Post Office card account. *[Roger has petition forms in Youlgrave Post Office for customers and supporters to sign – Ed]*
- **CALL** in at your local post office and pledge support. Use the branch whenever you can for postal, banking and other needs.
- **VISIT** the NFSP website [www.nfsp.org.uk](http://www.nfsp.org.uk) for a printable petition form and make sure it is on prominent display in your post office.

*This article, which was written by Toby Walne, first appeared in the financial section of The Mail on Sunday on 17 April and is reproduced with permission.*

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## Farming energy: is this the way ahead?

*Youlgrave's Fred Baker reports on his recent trip to a German farm*



feed electricity into the national grid. Anton farms 34ha and has a herd of 200 dairy cattle. The beauty of the system is that the slurry from the dairy is fed into the biogas tank, then supplemented with maize which is grown on his arable land and compost waste from the village. The process generates

*From cow dung to electricity – German farmers are forward-looking.*

It has been a long, cold winter in Germany, and at the start of our short break visiting friends in the southern state of Baden-Württemberg, ice still covered the small ponds and wetlands which are feature of this landscape.

The winters have focused German minds on energy supplies where (as in the UK) prices are rocketing. In Germany, the price of natural gas is set at 15% above that of heating oil, the price of which has doubled in the last 12 months. The soaring energy cost has, however, started to encourage a new type of farmer – one that not only produces food but also energy.

Our host, Monica Steinhauser, is a farmer's daughter, and as well as a mother of three is also a local vet. Her farther, Anton Dreher, is a leader in energy farming and four years ago was one of the first to install a biogas generator on his farm.

The principle of biogas generation is relatively simple. Organic waste when stored in the absence of air produces methane. If captured, the methane can be used to power a generator, which can then

enough energy not only to heat the farmhouse and seven holiday cottages, but also enough electricity to power 83 homes. At the end of the process the digested slurry can be used as fertilizer – just as it would normally have been.

Anton has been joined by a whole host of other conventional farmers who, faced with sinking profits, have seen the opportunity to diversify by growing their own energy; and it is not just biogas which is providing renewable energy. Almost every farm has at least one barn with an expanse of solar panels on the roof. I was struck by how little impact these had on this largely rural landscape which by UK standards would be worthy of national park status. And far from being a sandal-wearing 'green', Anton does not so much see himself as saving the planet but as using his farm to produce a high value product. Given the current global oil market it would appear that he is onto a good thing both financially and environmentally. Is this a model of sustainability that rural communities such as Youlgrave could follow?

## Parish Council wildlife area improving

About 12 years ago an old tip site at the bottom of the Alport Lane playing fields was cleared and planted to form a wildlife area for the village. Trees were planted in the upper part and the lower part was intended as a wildflower area. A dewpond with dipping platform was dug out and a hard path put in round it, and some large stones were placed in various places as seats. Unfortunately this early work was not maintained and the site became overgrown with nettles and coarse grasses. The dewpond was vandalised so it could not hold water, though the dipping platform remained.

In the autumn of 2003 it was decided to recover the site and restore it to its intended use. Since then, in late summer, the area has been mown and raked, removing much unwanted dead matted vegetation and reducing the fertility of the soil. Reducing fertility discourages larger weeds and coarser grasses and gives wild flowers a better chance. Hay rattle has been established to further control coarse grasses.

During last year, parts of the nettle areas were repeatedly mown and a footpath was kept clear round the site. No attempt has been made to clear all the nettles as a number of larger wild flowers such as cow parsley and hogweed grow amongst them and nettles are a source of food for butterflies. Herbicides have not been used and the results are encouraging. Sixty species of wild flowers bloomed on the site last year, a good range of birds has

been seen and voles are present. At the end of this summer the area will again be mown and raked to further reduce fertility once the flowers have seeded.

This year it is hoped to further attack the nettle area, maintain the path and continue the process of reducing the coarser grasses to encourage wildflowers.

The site is located beyond the children's playground at the bottom of the playing field – go through the gap in the thicket by the wildlife area noticeboard. If you would like further information about the site and its management or would like to assist with the maintenance please ring Ian Weatherley on 636350. Help with the work – including brush-cutting, raking nettle-bashing and other general maintenance, would be most welcome. Or, if you are simply interested in identifying plant species and assisting in other ways, we would also like to hear from you.



*John Youatt with John and Lillian Clark working in the wildlife area last summer (photo: Ian Weatherley)*

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## Joe Wilkin's Joke Corner

*When is a black and white dog not black and white? When it's a greyhound.*

*When is it bad luck to be followed by a black cat? When you're a mouse.*

*Why don't astronauts get hungry after being blasted into space? Because they've just had a big launch.*

*If two's company and three's a crowd, what's four and five? Nine.*

## Holywell Players and Peacock Players in first-ever joint production

Youlgrave Village Hall is pleased to announce the forthcoming production of **EAST LYNNE** or **NEVER CALLED ME MOTHER**, a superb Victorian melodrama based on the novel by Mrs Henry Wood.

For the first time, the Holywell Players are joining forces with Peacock Players and the play will be performed at two venues: Friday 12th and Saturday 13th May in Youlgrave (7.30pm) and Friday 19th and Saturday 20th May in the Medway Centre, Bakewell.

Tickets for the Youlgrave production are available from Bridget Ardley on 636611. Tickets for the Bakewell production are available from Joyce Platts on 812666 or from Wards Shoe Shop in Bakewell. Prices are £5.00 with concessions £4.00.

Please do come and support your local theatrical groups in their first joint endeavour.

## THE 0870 RIP-OFF

Are you fed up being charged by service providers in order to simply speak to them on the phone? Ever wondered why we have to listen to so much 'on hold' music when ringing the bank, the phone company, our insurers, etc, etc. It's especially irritating when you have to call to complain. Think about it – you are actually paying someone national rates to listen to your complaint about shoddy service, but they aren't really listening because you only get to speak to nameless underlings who have no power to change the system anyway! Many people must now be aware that ringing an 0870 number provides revenue to the company called, but have you heard of the "Say no to 0870" campaign? Have a look at the website [www.saynoto0870.co.uk](http://www.saynoto0870.co.uk) which tries to help people avoid this insidious cost by finding an alternative, cheaper rate number. You can also submit numbers you have discovered and pass on the good news to others. *JH*

**Outside bar available for functions and special occasions**

## STAR RUSSIAN ACCORDIONIST RETURNS BY POPULAR REQUEST

Youlgrave Silver Band is delighted to announce that ALEXANDER KORBAKOV, the virtuoso accordion player from St Petersburg, will be playing again in Youlgrave at the end of his UK tour. This follows the concert here last year which was enjoyed by a large, enthusiastic audience. If you were there then come again and bring your friends. It was a splendid performance!

The venue is the Methodist Church, Coldwell End, Youlgrave at 7.30pm on Saturday 17 June. The ticket price of £4 includes refreshments.

*Peter Knowles, Hon. Sec. Youlgrave Silver Band*

*A warm welcome to all*

## Praise Evening with The Celebration Choir

Saturday 13th May  
7pm

All Saints Church, Youlgrave  
Retiring offering for Choir and Church funds  
Refreshments provided

"An event not to be missed"  
Rev Ossie Post

**Home to village darts, boules and pub quiz teams**

## The Bull's Head Hotel

### NEW EARLY EVENING OPENING

We will now be open and serving food from 5pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### TEA TIME TAKE OUTS

Home made chilli and curry with chips or rice, burger & chips, scampi & chips and many more.

*The Rowsley Association*

## HISTORIC RAILWAY WALKS OF ROWSLEY

**Saturday 20th May**

*The walk will start from the Rowsley Old Station at 10.30am and will take between 2-3 hours, with stops for explanation. There will be a charge of £3 per person, which will include a 24-page illustrated guide book.*

*For further information about the walks contact either Glynn Waite on 0114 2364728 or Fred Morton on 01629 732331. Alternatively go to [www.rowsleyassociation.org.uk](http://www.rowsleyassociation.org.uk), which will also give you an e-mail link.*





## The Youlgrave Exchange

reduce...recycle...re-use...

**Vinyl floor tiles**, pale grey marble effect, size (each) 333mm x 333mm x 2mm, 65 in total. Call 636432. **FREE**

**Children's green Dunlop wellies** (2 pairs), sizes 12 and 1, good condition. Call Andrew on 636125. **FREE**

**Nine small rectangular concrete slabs**, 13in x 40in (one broken). Help yourself for free from back of Scout & Community Hall, Youlgrave or call John Youatt on 636241 after 19 May. **FREE**

**1 Dell 17" colour CRT computer monitor**, 1 unbranded 17" colour CRT computer monitor, 1 vintage oak desk, 5 drawers (4ft x 2ft). Tel 636580. **FREE**

### YOULGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL AGM

Tuesday 16 May at 7.15pm

Youlgrave Village Hall  
Committee Room

All welcome

### FURNITURE RECYCLING

**Encore Re-Use** is a local furniture recycling project that provides low cost furniture and household items for local people. If you live in the Derbyshire Dales they will collect your unwanted items such as 3-piece suites, beds, tables, etc, free of charge, which will then be supplied to people on low incomes or receiving benefit. Encore Re-Use is 'not for profit' and a registered charity. Please contact them on 01335 300907 if you have anything suitable.



## GO WILD IN THE GARDEN

Whilst the trees are reluctant to come into leaf, there has been a magnificent display of hazel catkins in the woods. The hazel is a valuable shrub in the wildlife garden, its 'lamb's tail's' releasing clouds of pollen for early foraging bees and insects. They can be planted into rough grass as specimens or thickets or equally pleasing in a mixed shrub border; and can be cut hard back to keep them to size. There is a lovely purple-leaved variety which can also make a support for a clematis.

### WILDLIFE PROJECT



Adding a bog garden to a pond is a very attractive feature and also increases food and cover for wildlife.

Native wetland plants are under threat so it is very useful to plant some of these. A hollow can be lined with pond liner, with some holes pierced in the bottom, and filled with good moisture-retentive soil, which is then thoroughly watered. Plants like meadowsweet, purple loosestrife, ragged robin, sweet flag and lady's smock will love this habitat. Lady's smock is an important food plant for the caterpillars of orange tip butterflies.

**Maureen Parry**

Maureen Parry can be contacted for Garden Design on 630064

## REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

- Mondays** Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm
- Tuesdays** Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm
- 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
- Thurs** Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am
- Thurs** Beginners Yoga with Iris Pimm, 7-9pm
- Thurs** Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist Chapel, 8pm
- Fridays** Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am
- Fridays** Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm.
- Fridays** Parent and Toddlers Group, 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 Thurs** Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
- 2nd Fri of month** Mobile Police Stn, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
- Last Tues of month** Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm

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### CLEARING UP FLY-TIPPING

Over the last year, rubbish has been illegally dumped by the recycling bins at the top of Coldwell End. If you see this taking place make a note of the registration number of the vehicle and report this and the location to Community Services, Derbyshire Dales District Council, Town Hall, Matlock DE4 3NN, tel 01629 761215, or email [environmenthotline@derbyshiredales.gov.uk](mailto:environmenthotline@derbyshiredales.gov.uk)

### Lady Manners School: Car Boot Sales 2006

Sunday: 21 May, 18 June, 9 July, 10 September, 15 October

Gates open at 7am for cars, £5 per car. No Traders. Refreshments on sale from 8am.

*The Car Boot Sales are organised by the School's Parents Association and are the mainstay of their fundraising efforts – proceeds from the entrance fee and refreshments are fed directly back to the School. The Association recently presented the school with £25,000 which was used to help equip the gym and IT suite in the new 6th Form Building. If you would like to help in any way contact Matthew on 636151.*

Varied main menu with home-made desserts

Popular Sunday carvery – booking essential, tel 636221



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### Saturday Waste Collection

#### **ALPORT & YOULGRAVE: 8th April**

*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: 1st April**

*The Square: 9.45-10.45am*

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