

The Bugle

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

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Welldressing reputation grows

Youlgrave's 177th Welldressing falls at the end of June this year, with puddling on the 19th and the procession on Saturday 24th. Last year's event raised a record amount for the Bangbutt appeal and other locally supported causes.

Local children will again be involved, with the School and the Guides

preparing welldressings of their own. Teenagers and parents who can be roped in to lifting and carrying or providing support at any stage will be made very welcome. Small practice boards will also be available at each well for those who want to try out

their own design. If you are new to welldressing or haven't well-dressed for years, and would like to get involved (again), please just turn up to one of the wells or call Peter Pimm on 636768.

Youlgrave is renowned for making some of the best welldressings in

Derbyshire, our reputation has led to the committee at Wirksworth approaching us for advice on how to re-vitalise their own tradition. If you come across any of the team from Wirksworth please make them welcome, this is a great compliment!

With the re-vamped village hall serving teas again this year, why not

pop in and look at the welldressing photographic display, as well as the new board on the making of welldressing. A film show will also be running throughout the week in the Committee Room. This includes the **Georgous Gardens**

programme and Philip Smith's well dressing film from last year. Also look out for a plant stall in aid of the Bankside Wildlife Garden.

Thanks in advance to everyone who helps with welldressing – without the army of volunteers it wouldn't happen.



Clay, glorious clay...

The Bugle is sponsored by Youlgrave Welldressers

Bugle letters: visitors to Youlgrave share their thoughts



Dear Mr McCloy,

I am writing to you regarding our recent car rally through the village (8-9 April). Apparently not many people in the village were aware of the rally and for this we apologise.

This annual rally has now been running throughout Derbyshire for over 30 years and each year we try and vary the route so that local residents are not affected every time. I would say, on average, it passes through Youlgrave about every two years.

As part of our planning, all residents living along the remoter parts of the route are visited by members of the club beforehand, but in towns or villages such as Youlgrave we post notices on telegraph poles or notice boards. For whatever reason, this strategy seems to have failed this year in Youlgrave and we will try and be more careful in future years to ensure local residents are fully aware of the passing of the rally.

On a more positive note, the rally has run over the last few years in aid of local charities and this year we expect to raise some £500 towards the Ashgate Hospice.

Yours sincerely
Charles Wheeldon
Chairman, Matlock Motor Club Ltd

For residents unaware of this particular issue, the vintage cars came through the village over the course of several hours during the night – Ed



Dear Andrew

We have just returned from a short holiday taken in Pumpkin Cottage on Youlgrave High Street.

I am personally one of those people who is unable to relax at home because there is always something that I should be doing. That despite having now retired twice so far!

We found Youlgrave to be a charming place, full of friendly and interesting people.

We live in Sheffield, so Youlgrave is only 30 miles away. In spite of this we felt that we were in a mini heaven, far away from all of the day to day stresses and problems at home.

We brought with us our three little dogs. They loved to be taken down by the river, and also enjoyed all of the admiration and fuss from the locals – everyone seemed to love them too. We enjoyed our stay, and the local visits to Haddon Hall, Chatsworth, Bakewell and Matlock, and would like to sincerely thank all of the Youlgrave folk who made us so welcome and made our stay so enjoyable. This includes in particular the landlord and landlady of the Farmyard Inn, which was only a few yards from our cottage.

Of course, we also enjoyed very much reading The Bugle, and learning about the village and the residents from it. We liked it so much that we brought a copy home with us.
Bert Bishop
Sheffield

Charlie Wardle (1913 – 2006)

Charles Wardle – better known to all of us as Charlie – was born in Youlgrave in 1913. He lived in the county he loved for the whole of his long life and was married to Eva, who was the love of his life, for 64 years.

Their two children, Gillian and John, were devoted to him. He was also very proud of his grand daughter Helena. He also leaves two sisters, Marie and Dorothy.

Charlie was intimately involved with Youlgrave, from bell-ringing (as a young man) to the Scout movement, in which he retained a life-long interest.

Early on he variously worked at Friden, for Stanley Evans and Plowrights at Chesterfield, then in 1961 set up a local plumbing business which he ran until his retirement in 1984. He was also



Manager of Youlgrave Waterworks for 23 years.

A keen photographer, he also much enjoyed touring with the family caravan, Scotland being the favourite. He was a very kind and generous man and will be much missed by family and friends.



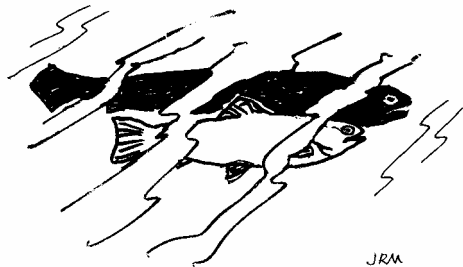
As we pay our respects to one Charlie, we also welcome another – who, according to Mrs Wardle, is Charlie Wardle's Great-Great Nephew!

Congratulations to Hannah (nee Shimwell) and Rob on the birth of **Charlie James Shimwell Cotterell** (pictured left) on 9 April 2006, weighing a healthy 7lb 14oz.

177th Youlgrave Welldressings, 24-29 June 2006

Seven welldressings including School and Guides

The River Bailiff's work



Mr Philip White was the guest speaker at the Youlgrave Ladies Thursday Group on 27th April, and he spoke about his life managing the local rivers and farming trout. He illustrated his talk with slides.

Rivers need constant maintenance. A special problem in this area is the forming of Tufa stone which interferes with the flow of the river. Trout start spawning in December, when the 'hen' fish begin moving the gravel on the river bed with their tails to make a hollow for their eggs, with the 'cock' fish in proximity ready to do their duty.

As the fish grow a sort of cannibalism often takes place, with young fish eating up smaller fish of the same age. Trout can live up to approximately 25 years. A few grow into a larger size like 'George', who was often seen at Raper Bridge. Did you know that the age of a fish can be estimated by looking at its scales, and the slimy surface of a fish protects it from disease? The natural food of a trout is 100% protein (and not bread!).

Philip ended his talk by showing some slides of the flowers that grow along the riverbank, and tested us on their names.

I am glad I took courage to join the Thursday group for a most memorable evening, when we all learnt more about our local rivers.

John Marple

Great deal for the over-60s at Youlgrave Garage

Youlgrave Garage has joined Derbyshire County Council's Gold Card scheme and is offering a discount to older customers. If you are over 60 years of age you can now benefit from a discount of over 15% on motor car repairs and general servicing, accident repairs, MOT testing and the Garage's chauffeured services. Simply produce your Gold Card – and mention you saw it in the Bugle for good measure!

Saturday Waste Collection

The District Council is reminding residents not to leave piles of rubbish unattended on the kerbside for the waste collection lorry every other Saturday morning. Once full, the vehicle will return to the depot, even if there are other locations left to visit. Items of rubbish left on the kerbside are unsightly and can become a dangerous obstruction – so please wait with them for the skip lorry to arrive, and if it doesn't please take your rubbish away till next time. The next Saturday morning collections are 10 June (Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave) and 24 June (just Alport and Youlgrave).

Coffee morning thanks

Mrs Dorothy Oldfield wished to say a big thank you to everyone who came and helped at the coffee morning on 6 May at Coldwell End. Along with generous donations, a fantastic total of £340 was raised for Christian Aid. Thank you again.

Henrietta lends a hand



On her visit to Youlgrave from Sierra Leone last month, Henrietta joined Parish Council Chairman Andrew McCloy tackling the weeds at Bankside Wildlife Garden (photo: Barbara Scrivener).



Bangbutt Breakfast Bistro

Sunday 11 June at Youlgrave Reading Room 10am-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.

Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link Update

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Youlgrave, many other friends and various charitable trusts, we have achieved a huge amount during the last 12 months: the building of a new well and 21 latrines, bought four sewing machines and materials for the women, and sent out money to start a 4-year literacy programme and a goat herd! Another charitable trust has also generously donated £7,500 towards the next big project, to build the **school!** We need a minimum of £15,000 for this project, so Bangbutt is much nearer having a new school than we ever expected.

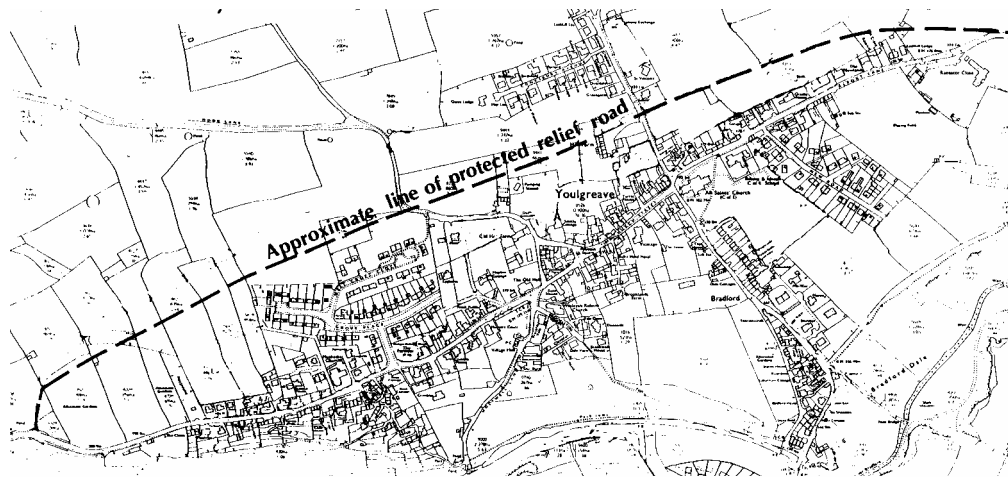
Our recent AGM on 22 April in Youlgrave Reading Room saw over 30

supporters, including 2 Sierra Leonean young women: Henrietta, Sammy's wife from Freetown, and Jariatu, our friend from Birmingham. Maggie Ford, chair person, gave a glowing report of the past year. The hard-working committee was thanked by her, and re-elected, with three resignations due to other heavy commitments and a welcome to new committee member, Lisa Walshaw. Newcomers and holiday makers in Youlgrave, who would like to help or join us, or simply to find out more, please contact Barbara Scrivener (Secretary) on 636601 or Glenys Moore (Treasurer) on 636477. Brochures about Y-BVL can be found in the church or ask in the shops.

Come along and help: Monday to Friday, 19-23 June

Puddling in the river: Monday 19 June at 6pm

The Youlgrave By-pass: a road that never was



Newer residents and visitors to Youlgrave may be interested to learn that there was once a serious proposal to build a relief road and take 'through traffic' away from the village centre (and this is NOT an out of season April Fool's tale!). It was before the road was downgraded from 'A' to 'C' category – from the A524 to the C288, to be precise – and prior to the imposition of a weight restriction order in order to stop heavy lorries travelling along the narrow village streets.

The line of the so-called Youlgrave Bypass was carefully plotted. It was to leave Alport Lane towards the top of Alport Hill, then cut across the fields behind Granby House and the Garage and cross Conksbury Lane near Hall Farm. It would then continue parallel with Church Street and Main Street, passing behind Arrowdale Farm and Grove Place and rejoining the main road at the Middleton side of the Parish Council's Coldwell End allotments.

The Peak Park Joint Planning Board and Derbyshire County Council formally 'safeguarded' the route for several years, protecting the line of the proposed road from any detrimental planning decisions. However, traffic figures showed that despite 700-800 vehicles entering Youlgrave by the main road each day, only 5% of these were HGVs, and so the economic justification for a full relief road was not met.

By the time that the Peak District National Park's Local Plan was adopted in 2001, the Youlgrave by-pass was officially abandoned and the route no longer safeguarded – together with similar relief road proposals for Grindleford, Hathersage, Baslow and Rowsley.

Andrew McCloy

Service of Blessing: Saturday 24 June at 2.30pm

High Peak and Derbyshire Dales 'Liberation Day'

'Liberation Day' is a chance for the over-50s to learn more about personal/home safety and improving health and fitness. It's a free event to be held on Friday 9th June, from 10.30am to 3.30pm, at the Pavilion Gardens in Buxton.

The theme for this event is ACTIVE AGEING. This will centre on keeping healthy and active in later life and will include stands on outdoor pursuits, activities, hobbies and leisure. The event is also designed to help people become more aware of distraction burglary, safety and security issues and highlight a range of services and information for older people. There will be around 40 information and service providers on hand to talk to older people about the services they need.

Liberation Day is run in partnership with the Police, Fire Service, Statutory Agencies, Primary Care Trust and Voluntary Sector agencies. Throughout the day there will be free refreshments (including lunch) and entertainment. There is also free transport to and from the event if required, although it must be booked prior to the event by contacting CALL DERBYSHIRE on 08456 058 058. For general information about the event please call 0845 129 7777, extension 2152.

THE DRESS – A FILM IN YOULGRAVE

Do you remember '**Made of Clay**' – the film about Youlgrave and its welldressers?

Now director Maggie Ford is busy preparing a very ambitious short film which deals with human rights and the search for alternatives to the cycle of revenge. **The Dress** is already receiving a very positive response from arts organisations, as well as organisations both here and in the USA who deal with violence and issues of peace and reconciliation.

Part of the film will be shot in Youlgrave at the end of July/August. The second part in Liverpool in September. The cameraman on the project, Will, also shot '**Made of Clay**'. Since then, he has worked on

hundreds of TV programmes and is a BAFTA award-winner for his work on 'Faking It'.

We are looking for people of all ages who would be interested in participating. Most will only be needed for one day. There will be some dance and drama workshops on offer before the project. The drama sessions are for children up to 14. The dance relates to an outside dance scene which takes place at night. This will involve dancers and audience of all ages. Some work on the project – either for trainee crew or work on costumes, will hopefully be paid.

If you are interested in taking part in any way contact Maggie on 636189.

Taking down the wells, Friday 30 June at 5pm

Cherry takes an outing in style



Cherry Cockayne (93) lives at Granby House and was not able to take a holiday this year. So, instead, she went on a half-day trip in some style. She hired the Bentley from Youlgrave Garage and had a tour round her favourite Derbyshire beauty spots. Thanks to the services of the excellent chauffeur Graham, Cherry had a wonderful day and to top it all the sun shone from a clear blue sky. *(To hire the chauffeur-driven limo for your special event call Youlgrave Garage on 636943.)*

Fund raising thank you

The first two tea gardens held at Greystones Cottage, Youlgrave, at Easter and the subsequent Bank Holiday (plus a subsequent donation) raised £567. This is being shared equally between Bangbutt and the TEAR Fund. *Brian Mallalieu*

For an all-colour, on-line version of your favourite village magazine go to:

www.thebugle.org.uk

For more details please ring Peter Pimm on 636341

New shopping experience in Bakewell

When you next visit Bakewell, why not give Granby Arcade a visit? In amongst the quaint shops you will find 'Casa Velas'. The shop is brand new and only opened on Monday 8th May. Youlgrave-based owners, Richard and Isabel, are ready to deal with all your shopping needs and we will be happy to assist you.

We deal in all kinds of pamper products from bath salts to bath bombs and aromatherapy oils. We carry a wide range of giftware to complement any home and taste and as we are a small business, we can provide the customer care and service that you both require and deserve.

From lavender to kiwi, from carrot to lime, all our products are made with the finest essential oils and will enhance any home and mood.

Why not try one of our essential oils? to aid restful sleep, reduce pain, or simply add fragrance to your burners and pot pourri? We also provide foot oils and hand creams for a real pampering sensation!

Children don't miss out either and our childrens products are a great gift idea for any occasion. Try our 'bath goo' for soft bubbles. The beauty of the 'goo' is

in the texture so please feel free to try. Our individual bubble baths are a real winner with any child and make a great small gift.

Our giftware is also aimed at all ages, from birdhouses for granny, to money boxes for the kids!

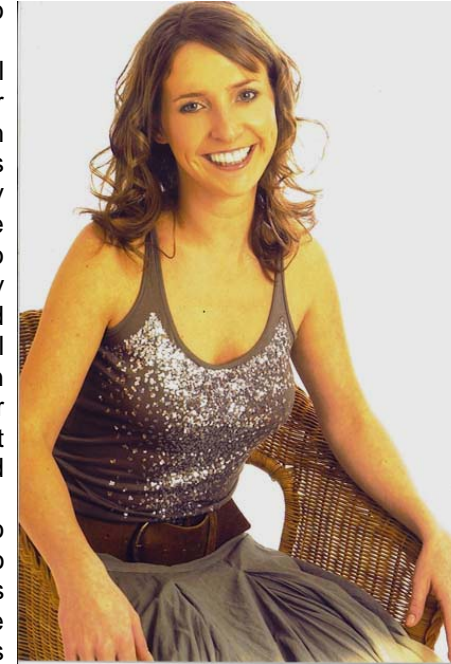
None of our products are tested on animals so you can buy in confidence as well!

For the chocoholic in the family, try our chocolate soap followed by a chocolate bath bomb, and for the sweet tooth, our cherry pie soap and strawberries and cream bomb.

There really is something for everyone! We even offer promotional days on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you're over 65 and spent £10 or over, we will give you 10% discount on your total bill!

Our opening hours are Monday to Saturday 10am – 5pm, and Sunday 10.30am – 4pm. So remember, Bakewell has a little gem right in the heart of the town and we look forward to welcoming you soon at 'Casa Velas' unit 3, Granby Arcade, Bakewell, telephone 0785 5478846.

Isabel Howarth



Youlgrave's Isabel Howarth, co-owner of 'Casa Velas' in Bakewell.

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Bankside Wildlife Garden's new pond takes shape

Over the last few months a new pond has taken shape at the emerging Bankside Wildlife Garden in Youlgrave. Dug by a team from BTCV, it was lined and filled by local volunteers, including members of the village's Duke of Edinburgh Award group.



1. The hole is cushioned with old carpet.



2. The special butyl liner is carefully manoeuvred into place.

If you want to know more about our plans, or help us develop the Wildlife Garden in any way, please contact Maggie on 636189 or Val on 636420. Everyone is welcome, regardless of age or ability.



3. The pond is gradually filled with water.



4. Water and silt from a neighbouring pond is added to give a helping hand.



5. Just a few weeks later the pond is already brimming with vegetation and wildlife!

Come along and help: Monday to Friday, 19-23 June



RECYCLING: GIVE RUBBISH A NEW LEASE OF LIFE!



The **WATCH YOUR WASTE** campaign, run by Derbyshire Dales District Council, is urging residents to reduce the amount of waste they throw away. In the Derbyshire Dales we produce around 31,000 tonnes of household waste a year, most of which currently goes into landfill. But that figure is increasing and the number of holes are running out! To help reduce your waste follow the three R's:

REDUCE: Only buy what you need and try to avoid unnecessary packaging. Shop in Youlgrave as often as possible and support the local milk rounds. Buy fruit and veg loose and in season. Avoid single, disposable products.

RE-USE: Use items more than once (jam jars and ice cream containers as storage pots, for instance) and repair things instead of simply throwing them away. Compost as much as you can – standard compost bins are available from as little as £4 from DDDC, or get a worm compost. Use both sides of paper and donate used magazines to Youlgrave Health Centre waiting room.

Advertise unwanted items free of charge through the pages of The Bugle or contact Encore Re-use to get rid of furniture (01335 3009007).

RECYCLE: You can recycle paper/magazines and glass via the Blue Box Scheme, and green garden waste bins are also collected fortnightly. Plus there are textile banks for clothes, curtains, shoes and bedding at sites around the District. Take your old mobile phones to DDDC offices or Leisure Centres for collection.

An Average Household Waste Bin Contains: 43% compostables, 3% textiles, 10% plastic, 24% paper and card, 8% glass, 5% cans and 7% 'other'. Start watching YOUR waste and see what a difference YOU can make.

DDDC produce an excellent free booklet called **WATCH YOUR WASTE** with details of how you can do your bit to help. Call the Environment Hotline on 01629 761215 or email environmenthotline@derbyshiredales.gov.uk. For more details go to www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/Environment or www.recycling-guide.org.uk.

- **YELLOW PAGES:** You can now place them in the paper recycling bin at Coldwell End or put them out with your newspaper/magazines via the Blue Box
- **TINS AND CANS:** All types, including aluminium foil, can be put in the tin recycling bank at Coldwell End
- **CEREAL BOXES AND CARTONS:** These should be recycled as cardboard
- **WHICH PLASTIC IS WHICH?** Since plastic comes in so many forms, to check whether it's recyclable look for the recycling triangle (with the numbers 1-5 inside) or the abbreviations PET, PETE, HDPE, PVC, LDPE or PP – any of these can be recycled at the plastic bank at Coldwell End
- **PAPER LABELS:** It's not necessary to peel off the paper labels on used tins, jars and bottles
- **CARDBOARD COLLECTION:** Cardboard is due to be collected from households this autumn, probably via the green garden waste bins – look out for more details shortly

Andrew McCloy, Derbyshire Dales District Councillor for Lathkill & Bradford

Puddling in the river: Monday 19 June at 6pm

Nine things dogs don't understand

1. It's not funny to practice barking at 3am.
2. It's wrong to back Grandma into a corner and guard her.
3. He shouldn't jump on your bed when he's sopping wet.
4. The cats have every right to be in the living room.
5. Barking at guests 10 minutes after they arrive is stupid.
6. Getting up does NOT mean we are going for a walk.
7. Just because I'm eating, doesn't mean you can.
8. If you look at me with those big soppy eyes, I'm not going to give in and feed you. NOT, NOT, NOT. Oh, OK, just this once.
9. No, it's my food... Oh alright then, just a small piece.



POSTCARD FROM SPAIN

I've given up on my quest to find long lost relatives and descendants on my family tree, since no names turned out to be interesting. I found no links to heroic deeds or ancestors who climbed mountains in exotic countries. In the Census of 1851, my Great Grandfather, Thomas, listed his occupation as 'Living by his own means'. I don't know what that means, but it might have meant he was a Victorian Time-Share salesman or perhaps the Deputy Prime Minister of that time (they seem to make vast amounts of money doing a job that's not easily explained). I set up a website in the hope of finding other branches of my family tree; I only had one reply and that was from a young woman in Youlgrave claiming to be my daughter. This breakthrough excited me at first, but my wife advised me not to answer this woman's email, stating: "Once she gets to know you, she'll only start asking for money," so I closed the site down.

This means that I've had to start looking for other diversions to fill in the hours, being semi retired isn't all it's cracked up to be, and living in Spain isn't all sun, sand and Sangria – you need something to occupy your mind, to keep the old Grey Matter working when there's no footie on the telly. What's my new hobby? Gardening! I've started growing grapes and melons. The Wife has a fairly large garden and it seemed a shame not to use it. Exotic names abound: Muscat's, Gewürztraminer, and my favourite – Cantaloupe di Charentais. But just ask yourself how long will this new endeavour of mine last? Ask anybody who knows me well and they'll say "About as long as his fishing career". So send me an entry form for Youlgrave Horticultural Show and I'll show you Brits what gardening's all about; well, at least until my next crop failure.

GROUCHO

STAR RUSSIAN ACCORDIONIST RETURNS TO PLAY BY POPULAR REQUEST

Youlgrave Silver Band is delighted to announce that ALEXANDER KORBAKOV (right), 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 and enthusiastic audience. If you were there then please come again and bring your friends! It was a splendid performance. Alexander plays a wide repertoire, including classical, popular and Russian folk music, which he presents with great panache to delight his audience. **The venue is the Methodist Church, Coldwell End, Youlgrave at 7.30 pm on Saturday, 17th June 2006.** The ticket price of £4 includes refreshments, pay at the door.

Peter Knowles, Youlgrave Silver Band



Review: 'EAST LYNNE', Youlgrave Village Hall, 12-13 May



The Peacock Players and Holywell Players recently got together to uphold the theatrical traditions of the Dales with their spirited production of 'East Lynne'. Based on the novel by Mrs Henry Wood, the play is a perfect example of high Victorian melodrama. We wept with anguish at the plight of the doomed heroine, were outraged by the antics of the dark-hearted villain and cheered the efforts of the stalwart hero. The faces of many of the cast were familiar to local theatre goers (*Oh no they weren't!* – Ed) and it is to be hoped that the two youngest members of the cast, Bryony Harrison and Maddie Shimwell, will

continue to give such winning performances for many years to come. What a treat to experience, once more, the smell of the greaspaint and the roar of the crowd in our very own Village Hall. Quite took me back to my own days behind the footlights, with Binky Holland, Stumps Shimwell and the rest of the Sunday Night All-Stars. If it wasn't for the unfortunate "up-staging" incident with the knife thrower's assistant I'd probably still be giving Dame Judi a run for her money! *Dame Tallulah Treadwood*

ATTIC SALE

16 September 2006
Youlgrave Village Hall
10-12.30pm

To book a stall ring Rita on 636663. £6 per stall. Also cake stall and tombola. Refreshments available in aid of Village Hall Funds.

Service of Blessing: Saturday 24 June at 2.30pm

Taking down the wells, Friday 30 June at 5pm

ANNUAL SPONSORS

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Saturday Waste Collection

ALPORT & YOULGRAVE: 10th and 24th June

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

MIDDLETON-BY-YOULGRAVE: 10th June

The Square: 9.45-10.45am

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