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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave

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## Youlgrave's new Scouts on St George's Day parade



**George Marsh, Joshua Redfern and Aiden Marsh** of Youlgrave Scouts pictured at the St George's Day parade held in Tideswell on 19 April. They paraded Youlgrave's Scout flags with great pride and were a credit to the village.

Youlgrave Beavers, Cubs and Scouts meet at Youlgrave Scout and Community Hall on Wednesday evenings. They are open to girls as well as boys and welcome new members. If you are interested in coming along or want to know more please contact Melanie Marsh on 636605.

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**GARDEN VISIT**

Youlgrave Horticultural Society has arranged a coach trip to the "Dorothy Clive Garden" on Thursday 21 May.

The garden, near Market Drayton, is known for its woodland planting, waterfall cascade, azaleas, rhododendrons and choice woodland plants. A scree garden, water features and colourful summer borders are among its many attractions.

There is no shop, but light lunches, teas and refreshments are available.

The coach will pick up at the top of Holywell Lane at 10.30am and we expect to be back for 4.30pm.

The cost will be £12 per person. If you would like to book a seat, please telephone Jane Gardner on 636721.

## YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL

**Attic Sale****Saturday 2 May**

10am-12 noon

To book a table please ring Rita on 636663. £6 per table.

Also cake stall and tombola. Refreshments available. Proceeds in aid of Village Hall funds.

**Coffee Morning**

Saturday 9th May  
at 10.45am

The annual Coffee Morning for Christian Aid will be held at the home of Mrs Dorothy Oldfield, Coldwell End, Youlgrave

There will be the usual stalls

All welcome

**BANKSIDE EVENING CONCERT**

**SATURDAY 11 JULY  
7PM**

An evening event in the Wildlife garden. Mellow jazz, singing, classical music, poetry, readings

Featuring local artists and supporters of BWG from London.

Wine and light refreshments

More details to follow.

**Middleton by Youlgrave Well Dressing and Village Market, Saturday 23 May**

The plans have been made and the boards are in the river signalling another village Well Dressing. Already there have been some lively discussions as to the subject of this year's well design, but I am sure yet again Diane Kettle and her band of assistants will come up with their usual excellent display.

The village market with its usual mix of stalls is due to start at around 2pm.

The stock for plant stall is looking good, The books have been collected and dusted off. The strawberries and cream are being sourced. The cakes are being baked and decorated. Bric a brac and tombola prizes are being collected. This year we will also be selling a selection of beers and wine and a hurdy gurdy man is booked to provide musical accompaniment. All funds raised will go to village hall funds.

A bouncy castle and skittles for the entertainment of the children makes it a fun trip out for all ages.

The village hall is open for drinks and refreshment through out the afternoon and also on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to provide refreshments to those visiting the well dressing later in the week.

This year the village church, St Michael and all Angels, is holding a flower festival to link in with the market to offer an additional attraction.

The boards are coming out the river early afternoon on Saturday 16th so if you want to come and get messy puddling the clay, come along to the village playground and help. Throughout the week the well dressing team will be pricking and petalling, and

any extra help would be welcome (no experience necessary as training will be given). Call Diane on 636763 if you would like to know more.

Any offers of help or donations for the stall can be dropped off on the morning of the market.

Please come by for a while, see the well, visit the church, peruse the market, buy some bargains, have some refreshment and enjoy yourselves at a fun and simple village event.

*Stephen Dick*

**MIDDLETON BY  
YOULGRAVE**

Well Dressing &  
Village Market

Saturday 23 May  
from 2pm



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## Welcome new arrival

Elaine, Phil and Jon would like to announce the safe arrival of **April Lacy Oldfield**.

She was born on 9 April, which is her Great Gran Harrop's 95th birthday (Lacy being Great Gran's maiden name).

April weighed 8lbs 2ozs. Many thanks to everyone for their gifts, cards and best wishes.

## Easter Bonnets on parade at Youlgrave Playgroup

Children at Youlgrave Playgroup displaying their lovely home-made Easter Bonnets, continuing a tradition that stretches back many years.

*Photos:  
Malcolm Ramsay  
and Alison Murray*



## April's A to Z for the WI

This month we were treated to an excellent talk on the A to Z of Derbyshire. Although my love of Derbyshire has encouraged me to visit the various well known sites, I did find out about Bonsall Bull Ring, enclosures, trompe d'oeil and a ring a ring o' roses.

In fact, it made me come up with a WI A to Z for everyone who wants to know more:

**A** place to relax  
**B**iscuits  
**C**ommunity support  
**D**enman college courses  
**E**vents  
**F**un  
**G**ossip  
**H**Q is in London  
**I**mpact on local, national and international issues  
**J**am and Jerusalem  
**K**indness and support  
**L**aughter  
**M**agazine *WI Life*  
**N**ineteen fifteen: the year it was founded  
**O**pportunities to make new friends

**P**ennies for friendship  
**Q**uite simply fabulous cakes  
**R**affles  
**S**ocial  
**T**wo hundred and fifty thousand members  
**U**nique organisation for all women  
**V**isits to local places  
**W**omen and girls  
**eX**citing talks, tours and tastings  
**Y**oung and old members  
**Z**oetic (and yes... I looked up this word to get a 'Z' and its means 'living, vital' which is what the WI is and will continue to be with new members joining to see it through the next 90 years!)

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 12 May from 7.30pm at Youlgrave Village Hall and is a resolution meeting, so we are welcoming Stanton WI on this occasion. We will be voting on the following resolution and non members are welcome to join in the discussions:

*'SOS for Honey Bees - Honey Bees play a vital role in the pollination of food crops and in our environment. In view of concerns about the accelerating decline in the UK honey bee population, this meeting urges HM Government to increase funding for research into Bee Health.'*

If you are interested in coming along on a trip to the National Arboretum in June and/or a Chatsworth evening event in October, come along to our meeting on 12 May to find out more!

*Lucy Stirling*

## Youlgrave learns to welldress – again!

Two years ago, Youlgrave Welldressers held a workshop to encourage new people to join in this long-standing summer tradition. It was a great success and some of our new recruits are still with us, so based on the fact that some of you missed it, were on holiday or have just moved here, we're doing it again.

On Saturday 30 May, in the Scout and Community Hall (opposite the Garage) between 2-5pm, you can come along to see the process in action from design through to petalling.

Everyone is welcome, young or old, ex-well dresser or new.

Here are some well dressing facts that might surprise you.

- It takes around 250 - 300 hrs to petal a well dressing.
- Each square on the picture evaluates to approximately two



*At work on Fountain Well last year.*

hours work

- That's at least six people doing a ten-hour stint each day for five days or 24 people doing two and a half hours each day.
- Soaking the boards, preparing the clay, puddling, erecting and dismantling, takes a team of ten people about ten hours over three weeks – another 100 hours
  - We have on average five to ten committed helpers on each well, who are mainly either friends or family of the designer, there is always room for more.
  - This doesn't include the time spent by our well dressing apprentices - our valuable petal pullers and flower collectors.

So come along and give it a try. For more information or if you can't make the date but would like to help out in June call Peter Pimm on 07977 451339.



*The Holywell team and last year's design.*

## Report on Youlgrave Annual Parish Meeting 2009

Last month's Annual Parish Meeting in Youlgrave was well attended, with over 50 parishioners turning out to listen to reports from Andrew McCloy, the District Councillor and Parish Council Chairman, and to raise issues.

The main concern from the floor was with the proposed affordable housing development on Conksbury Lane. A petition of almost 100 names was submitted to the Parish Council by way of objection to the scheme, citing concerns over the nature of the site and its previous mining history, as well as highway and access concerns, since Conksbury Lane is already well-used and receives a lot of visitor parking. Strongly argued views were raised by Conksbury Lane and Conksbury Avenue residents. Questions were also raised about the overall cost of the development, the design of the proposed houses and errors over boundaries in preliminary drawings by the architect. Responding, Parish Council Chairman reiterated the Council's commitment to providing decent affordable housing in order to encourage young people, in particular, to remain in the village, citing the Housing Needs Survey of 2007 that showed a clear need for affordable housing in Youlgrave. He also explained how Government is encouraging Housing Authorities to opt for new developments rather than convert costly and sometimes inappropriate existing housing stock. He said that the designs of the proposed housing were evolving and there would be more opportunity for community consultation.

David Frederickson, Chair of the

Village Plan group, explained how housing had been a key part of Youlgrave Village Plan from the beginning, and that three public meetings and numerous Bugle articles had indicated overwhelming support for affordable housing development in Youlgrave.

Ron Wilson proposed a motion, which was taken in two parts, calling for Youlgrave Parish Council "to change its decision about sponsoring an application to build new houses on land known as 'the alley' at the side of Hall Farm, Conksbury Lane; and that if the application is submitted by another body the Parish Council should object to it". Both parts were carried, the first 24 for/10 against/5 abstentions and the second 20 for/11 against/8 abstentions. The Chairman reminded the meeting that the decision was not binding on the Parish Council, but noted the meeting's resolution and promised further consultation.

A parishioner complained about the amount of rubbish on Youlgrave's streets and pavements. The Chairman responded by saying that the Parish Council had complained to the District Council about this already and following a meeting with Council he had secured the promise of an extra full sweep of the village between Well Dressing and Carnival this year. The Parish Council will consider what other measures can be taken to improve the cleanliness of the village.

The meeting closed at 8.30pm and the Chairman was thanked for his fair handling of the meeting.

**Ann Knowles**

Liz Hickman's latest collection of poetry, 'A Suitable Case', was reviewed in the March issue and copies are still available from Youlgrave Post Office or from Liz on 636845. The following poem is Liz's entry for this year's Buxton Festival. The theme is 'stone'. She says any advice with the last line is most welcome!

## Bankside

I can trip out from the front doors  
onto worn patchwork pavings  
snugly joined by a moss I can't remove.  
Two rescued farmposts flank the cobbles of my drive,  
a smug village rarity embedded in beautiful asymmetry.

Once-rough chunks are smoothed for wall-capping tasks,  
for stepping down terraces and small-gardening slabs.  
Summer trays balance on headstone shaped plinths  
and troughs sprout bright bulbing near statues that smile  
on the Love, Death and Kindness that has witnessed this bank.

From the upstairs thinking room, I view miraculous rocks,  
an ancient stockpile of black distant castles that scratch the skyline.  
Here, happiness has watched centuries of feet -  
the clawing and straining of climbers, the lithe runners slapping their own  
beat.  
And excited small-fingered folk stroking the moss.

We all live here in our homehearts, each supporting the next,  
in walls that grow faces of those who dwell there -  
hugged, detached, leaning, strong and secure.  
Below us, black smattered chimneystones sigh in their peace,  
over stumbling roof ridges in a riverview race.

In a raw village blackness, when good sleep declines,  
we watch dimlit windows under half-dormant roofs  
knowing friends are warm-dreaming, and huddling soft fires.  
When the lane has ceased creaking, and the cosy hours glow  
our time-stopping cottages wink at the night.

They are, and always shall be, the spirit of their own stone.

Liz Hickman (Bankside)



Friday 8 May (7.30pm)

## SON OF RAMBOW

This is the home movie made by two little boys with a big video camera and even bigger ambitions. Set over a long English summer in the early 1980s, this is a comedy about friendship, faith and the tough business of growing up. Funny, stylish, nostalgia for a simpler time, when hair was big, cell phones were bigger and Sylvester Stallone was huge. Doors open at 7pm, for members' guest tickets call 636611. *Cert 12A, 96 mins.* NP

There will be no short film as it is time for the **AGM**, a brief affair to discuss the Cinema's 6th season. If anyone would like to join the committee and have a say in the choosing of the films, now is the time. Please contact Jenny on 636655 or Pat on 636836.

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## 'FROM HERE TO ABSURDITY'

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Friday 17th July 8.30pm

Booking and other info to be  
announced at a later date

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Review: **Talking Heads** (*Cotton Grass Theatre Company*)

Sustainable Youlgrave was especially pleased to welcome Cotton Grass's production of Alan Bennett's *Talking Heads* at the village hall last March. The two bitter-sweet sketches, *Bed among the Lentils* and *A Chip in the Sugar* were performed by David Frederickson and Susan Daniel to a full house and clearly much enjoyed. Cotton Grass kindly donated the net takings to village sustainability projects – an impressive £450. SY committee will carefully decide what use to put the money to – suggestions welcome.

Many thanks to David and Susan and to John and Judith Orchard for organising it.

SY is reliably informed that David is now at work on the script for his one man show to be called *The Unknown Land*. An intriguing title – look out for the Youlgrave premiere, probably around late July.

JY



# The Allotment Slot



Youlgrave's Roger Higginbottom explains his green-fingered approach to Sandra Harrop.



**What will be on your 'Sunday dinner' table this week that you have grown?** Sprouting Broccoli, spring cabbage, parsley and broad beans from the freezer.

**How long have you had your allotment?** I've had one for 21 years and the other about 7 years.

**What do you grow every year?** Sprouts, broccoli, cabbage onions (two varieties) asparagus, leeks, shallots, garlic, climbing French beans, carrots, parsnips, turnips, rooted parsley, Cos lettuce, herbs, tomatoes, blackcurrants, gooseberries, blueberries, apples – winter jam and fiesta varieties, spinach,

beetroot, blackberries and figs.

**Anything you wouldn't grow and why?** Potatoes because of the blight and slugs.

**What are the hardest thing and the easiest thing you've grown?** The hardest thing are figs and the easiest has got to be beetroot.

**Have you had any disasters?** I've had cows in the allotment – that was a disaster!

**What's the best tip someone has given you?** Feed your ground with plenty of organic matter.  
**What's the best tip you would give anyone?** Don't start cropping until your ground is clean of weeds and in good heart.

If you put comfrey into a 50 gallon drum and pack it really tight until you can't get any more in, then leave for 8 weeks, lift out the solid matter and mix the liquid (20 – 1 with water). This makes brilliant tomato food.

At the end of August take a wood cutting from a blackberry bush and put it in 50/50 peat Vermiculite mix. Once it's taken, plant it out and you'll have a great new blackberry bush.

Feed the birds, because the blue tits take aphids and caterpillars.

**What changes have you seen over the years?** There are more late frosts nowadays. There are also a lot of

optimistic gardeners who don't put in the work but expect great crops.

**What are the upsides and the downsides of having an allotment?** You get an excellent quality of vegetables and fruit always provided - if you know what you're doing and are prepared to work hard. The downside is that there are a few people who don't put in the work or know what they're doing and this can spread onto other allotments.

**How many hours do you spend here?** At present about 4 -5 hours a day five days a week. When I'm building my compost, usually in November, I can put in up to 8 hours some days. I get leaves from the District council and make a good compost out of them.

**Any funny stories?** When I had an allotment in Chesterfield a neighbour had problems with pigeons, so he got an 8 bore shotgun and sat waiting for them. He shot one or two but he also blew a house chimney to pieces.

Also in Chesterfield, I had a lot of leeks being pinched so I decided to set

a trap. The trap worked because I never had any more leeks go missing. I won't go into details of how it worked, but you could smell the culprit for weeks afterwards.

**What do you do if you a glut of stuff?** I monitor my crop so I don't get an overabundance of one item but if I do, I'll freeze it.

**What are the 3 essentials to a good allotment?** Hard work, loads of organic matter and knowledge.

**Who is your favourite TV gardener?** I don't have a television but I listen to Gardeners Question Time and my favourite gardener is Bob Flowerdew.

**What are you going to do now?** I'm preparing the ground for winter broccoli and sprouts. I'm also busy looking after the seedlings and pricking out young plants into pots. My purple sprouting broccoli and spring cabbage are ready now so I'll be picking some of that. The asparagus will be ready in May.



## The River Daykin – from the Lathkill and Bradford to the Wye

Beloved of naturalists and water life, the crystal rivers Lathkill and Bradford flow through lovely limestone dale to unite at Alport, near Youlgrave. Their confluence marks the beginning of a two-mile stretch of water, the River Daykin – a name lost to memory until rediscovered in the early 1970s by writer W. H. Brighthouse. Almost at the start of its journey, the Daykin was formerly put to work at the wheel of Alport corn mill. The river still glides past the old mill, tumbling over a weir en route for a leisurely journey to join the Wye below Congreave bridge.

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## Arson and vandalism attacks on playing field

Police are investigating a case of arson at the Parish Council-run toilet block on Alport Lane playing fields last month, which forced the closure of the facility throughout the Easter break. Interior fittings were damaged and the building was flooded. Not content with this, the locked doors were then kicked in, which is likely to result in further costly repairs. The Police are also investigating this act of vandalism.

Parish Council Chairman Andrew McCloy urged residents to be vigilant and report any suspicious behaviour or incidents. He reminded residents that the escalating cost of repairing the building, plus other damage to the nearby Parish Council-run

wildlife site, is inevitably met through local taxes – so everyone is footing the bill.

It is very likely that the vandalism is being perpetrated by local individuals and the Parish Council and Police are determined to catch those responsible.

If you have any information call 0345 123 33 33, or if you see any suspicious behaviour call 999.

Thankfully this type of behaviour is rare in Youlgrave so please help the Parish Council nip it in the bud. Keep an eye on the toilet block when you are on the playing field, or glance over when you are driving past on Alport Lane and report anything suspicious.

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### Friday 4.30pm Teatime Concert

Baroque hurdy-gurdy with Richard Haynes & Enzo Puzovio  
Cliff Stapleton (experimental)

### Friday 7.30pm Evening Concert and Bal

Misericordia (medieval)  
French, Breton and Scandi Bal with Tok Jons and  
Jon Loomes – Murray Grainger duo from Hérétique

### Saturday 4.30pm Teatime Concert

Mike Eaton and Metheglin

### Saturday 7.30pm Evening Concert and Bal

Steve Tyler and Anne Marie Summers, Bof!,  
Cliff Stapleton and Andy Letcher

### Also featuring

- ❖ French dance workshops on Friday and Saturday 2-4pm in the Village Hall
- ❖ Free evening sessions at the Bulls Head on Friday and Saturday night
- ❖ Informal, free concerts on Thursday night and Sunday afternoon in the Village Hall with Gurdy-Gurdy, Jane Ruckert, Maggie Sands and the Sandragon and ad hoc formations

Tickets and full programme will be available on the door,

but also on our website: [www.gurdy.co.uk](http://www.gurdy.co.uk), or email [gurdyfest@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:gurdyfest@yahoo.co.uk)

Prices: Combined teatime and evening concert £10.00, dance workshop £5.00, under 16s go free, suggested donation at free events £3.00.

Most of our events will be run at Youlgrave Village Hall, Hollywell Lane DE45 1US, but please note, venues within the village and programme are subject to change at the time of printing.





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- Got a business idea buzzing around but need help pinning it down?
- Could you do more for the environment?

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- Help you achieve environmental targets and get recognition for your efforts

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- Help you make the most of opportunities to improve life in your community
- Provide support and networking to identify and tackle community issues
- Encourage people to use their skills for community action
- Help find the funding to achieve local projects

To qualify for help a community project or business idea must link to the Peak District and benefit the environment. You must also be sustainable as we're looking for long-lasting results. Contact us for more information.

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## Youlgrave's King Street – a royal connection?

Any thoroughfare named King Street suggests either a royal connection or considerable importance as a well travelled route; Roman 'streets' can be hundreds of miles long. The latter ancestry can hardly account for King Street in Youlgrave, more a steep alleyway than a road at all, and not even named on the Ordnance Survey Street Atlas. A little delving on the local scene reveals that generations of villagers have understood the king in question to be Charles II, though no-one seems to know why.

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## Revenge on the telesales pests

The three little words "Hold on please..."

Saying this while putting down your phone and walking off (instead of hanging-up immediately) would make each telemarketing call so much more time-consuming that boiler room sales would grind to a halt. Then when you eventually hear BT's 'beep-beep-beep' tone, you know it's time to go back and hang up handset. You have efficiently completed your task. These three little words could help eliminate telephone soliciting.

And do you ever get those annoying phone calls with no one on the other end? This is a telemarketing technique, where a machine makes phone calls and records the time of day when a person answers the phone. This technique is then used to determine the best time of day for a 'real' sales person to call back and get someone at home. What you can do after answering, if you notice there is no one there, is to immediately start hitting the # button on the phone, six or seven times as quickly as possible. This

confuses the machine which dialled the call and it kicks your number out of their system.

Better still, sign up to the **Telephone Preference Service (TPF)**. This is the central opt-out register on which you can record your preference **not** to receive unsolicited sales and marketing telephone calls to your home or mobile telephone numbers. It is a legal requirement that all organisations (including charities, voluntary organisations and political parties) do not make such calls to numbers registered on the TPS unless they have your consent to do so. TPF is entirely legitimate, registration is free of charge – and it works. To register go to [www.tpsonline.org.uk/tps/](http://www.tpsonline.org.uk/tps/) or call 0845 070 0707.

There is also a separate Fax Preference Service that will help prevent you receiving unwanted faxes.



*If you have any other tips how to deal with some of the irritations and curses of everyday life please send them to the address on page 19.*

## Some economic facts and figures from the Peak District National Park's website [www.peakdistrict.org](http://www.peakdistrict.org)

Number of residents within the National Park: 38,000  
 Number of households: 20,000  
 Population of working age: 60%  
 Professional/managerial/admin occupations: 37%  
 Self-employed: 25% (twice England

average)  
 Tourism/catering jobs: 24%  
 Manufacturing jobs: 19%  
 Quarrying jobs: 12%  
 Agricultural jobs: 12%  
 Highest paid: professional and quarrying  
 Lowest paid: tourism and retail

## SATURDAY WASTE COLLECTION DATES 2009

### Alport & Youlgrave

23 May  
13 & 27 June  
11 & 25 July  
8 & 22 August  
12 & 26 September  
10 & 24 October  
14 & 28 November  
12 December

### Middleton by Youlgrave

6 June  
1 August  
3 October  
5 December

The Saturday morning collection WILL accept any conventional household items, including broken furniture, mattresses, toys, bicycles, etc, as well as items of green waste that don't fit into green wheelie bins (of if you are on black sacks).

It will NOT accept fixtures and fittings (eg doors, kitchen and bathroom units), TVs, ovens, soil, gravel and other building materials.

For more information call the Environment Hotline on 01629 761215 or email [environmenthotline@derbyshiredales.gov.uk](mailto:environmenthotline@derbyshiredales.gov.uk)

## Jokes of the Month

What did the elf use to make him taller?  
Elf raising flour.

My dad went down the churchyard. He said to the vicar, 'Would you like me to put some locks on the cemetery gates?' The vicar said, 'There's no point. The ghosts have all got skeleton keys.'

There were these two eggs in the monastery frying pan. One said to the other, 'You know something? Any minute now it's going to be out of the frying pan into the friar.'

Hear about the musical ghost? He wrote haunting melodies.

Doctor, Doctor, I keep thinking I'm a goat.  
And how long has this been going on?  
Oh, ever since I was a kid.

What did the traffic light say to the car?  
Don't look, I'm changing.



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### Middleton by Youlgrave: none in May, next 6 June

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<b>Tuesdays</b> Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	<b>Thurs</b> Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
<b>Tuesdays</b> Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, 6.30-8pm	<b>Fridays</b> Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm
<b>Tuesdays</b> Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	<b>2nd Mon</b> Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton 10.40am
<b>Mon-Fri</b> Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-12 noon	<b>2nd Tues</b> Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
<b>Weds</b> Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	<b>4th Wed</b> Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
<b>Weds</b> Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm	<b>Alternate Thurs</b> Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
<b>Weds</b> Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	<b>2nd Fri of month</b> Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
<b>Weds</b> Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	<b>Last Tues of month</b> Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
<b>Weds</b> Beavers and Cubs, Scout Hall, 6.30-7.45pm (term time)	
<b>Thurs</b> Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am	
<b>Thurs</b> Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am	

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