



# The Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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## Community spirit shines through for Pre-school

At the start of the summer it became clear that Youlgrave Pre-school was in urgent need of funding to stay open. Through various fundraising events and huge local support we are now more hopeful of its future. We would like to thank everyone for their generosity and support this summer, especially with the end-of-summer duck race. Particular mentions of thanks go to:

- Gulliver's Kingdom – raffle prize
- Matlock Farm Park – raffle prize
- Farmyard Inn – raffle prize and 'Sweets in a Jar'
- RR Motorcycles – sponsoring the duck race
- Derbyshire Aggregates – restocking our sandpit
- Youlgrave Cricket Club – generous donation
- Bull's Head pub – bric-a-brac stall.

As we are reliant on income via fundraising and donations more than ever, we hope you will continue to support future events.

Many thanks from the Youlgrave Pre-school children, as well as all the staff and committee.



*Pre-school children assisting with the duck race. Despite the lack of water and flow, we had fun encouraging over 240 ducks in three races. The winning ducks belonged to Thomas Mellor, Bill Lorains and Martin Hill.*

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### Recent Youlgrave weddings:

*Above left & right:* **Helen Yates** of Middleton by Youlgrave married **Tom Statham** of Bramshall near Uttoxeter, at Youlgrave Church on 17th June. The reception was held at Smerrill Grange Farm, Helen's parent's farm, in glorious sunshine.

*Right:* **Dawn and Paul Skinner** were married in Youlgrave on 16th September, pictured here with sons Archer and Max. The memorable day included a guard of honour at the church by members of Youlgrave WI (more photos on page 19).

*Below left and right:* **Ralph and Lauren Wilson** were married at All Saints Church on 26th August and had a wonderful reception in a marquee amid the fields off Raper Lane.



## Residents benefit from using new Trim Trail

The placing of three sets of three-piece exercise stations around the Alport Lane Playing Fields has been met with great enthusiasm and appreciation from users. The set nearest the main entrance is so well used that a lost bolt was no deterrent and Council had to rapidly order replacements to re-fix the footrest, as taping off the piece of apparatus for safety proved no barrier to its use!

Council has received many favourable comments from all generations, especially older residents, with the set by the toilets finding great favour with the fit and strong. However, the gentle apparatus of the first set has been most welcomed, especially by those who are recovering from medical ailments and injury as the pieces help ease joints into motion. Once warmed up, the more enthusiastic then move on to the corner set with some residents now visiting daily.

The Parish Council thanks users for their compliments and urges those of you who have not yet discovered the equipment to go and try it out. Gloria McCaul from Conksbury Lane said: "I recommend everyone to use the equipment as often as possible for improving muscle tone, balance and walking. It's been invaluable to us since John had his stroke. The instructions are clear – use the equipment which is most beneficial and finish off with a walk around the perimeter of the playing field. You'll feel ten years younger!" Meanwhile, Keith Hadwen from The Orchard said of the trim trail: "It's done me a power of good. I use it every day weather permitting. I've lost a stone in weight since I've been using the equipment. It's best thing ever and I recommend it to all." *ML*



*Keith Hadwen demonstrates the trim trail equipment.*

### Curry club, acoustic night & quiz at the Bull's Head

Monthly 'Curry Club' starts on Wednesday 4th October. All curries are made on the premises (plus homemade chapatti and onion bhaji).

Beanie acoustic act playing on Saturday 14th October from 9 pm.

Our Christmas menu is ready.

Acoustic/live music night every 3rd Thursday of the month.

We also hold a fun quiz once a month (on a Sunday evening) which raises money for local clubs, groups and facilities. It is advertised on our A-boards outside the pub. Look out on our board, Facebook and website for upcoming events.






## “We will prosecute vandals” warns Parish Council

Youlgrave Parish Council has warned that it is not prepared to allow vandalism in the village to continue and perpetrators will be identified and prosecuted. It follows a string of incidents, including graffiti on the new trim trail equipment on the playing fields and on the door of the toilet block, as well as structural damage to the toilet door and fittings. The Council's Coldwell End toilets have also been vandalised in recent months. The cost of repairs comes out of parish council funds – in other words, your local taxes.

“We will simply not tolerate this sort of behaviour in the village,” said Graham Elliott, Parish Council Chairman. “It is anti-social and costs us a lot of money. This is a warning to those individuals, and their parents, that we will actively pursue prosecution and costs in every case. We will be tough.”



*Cleaning up the toilets once more.*



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## Bridget Ardley (1938-2017)

Bridget Mary Gantley was born in Marnhull, a small village in Dorset, where her father was the village policeman. After attending the local primary school she went to Gillingham Grammar School where her academic success landed her a place to study Law at Bristol University. There she met her husband, Neil Ardley, with whom she moved to London in 1959. She began work in market research analysis for the American company J. Walter Thompson, where she stayed throughout the 1960s. Here she honed her research skills as well as the use of a computer for her writing throughout the 1970s and 80s, long before it was commonplace to do so.

In the mid 60s she moved to Chiswick and with her husband Neil, already a rising jazz musician and composer, became immersed in the contemporary music scene, with their friends reading as a who's who of the British jazz scene. However, Bridget also began her lifelong love of travel at this time, managing to visit much of Europe, America and even living abroad on the Spanish island of Formentera for a brief period. India, in particular, was one of her favourite destinations.

In 1972 their daughter, Jane, was born, and they decided to move to Derbyshire and bought a run-down cottage in Wensley in order to restore it. She began working freelance and wrote her first book, called *The Austerity Cookbook*, which collected recipes from the war years and earlier for ideas on

cheap, traditional English cooking. Other books included *1001 Questions and Answers* (1980), *Skin, Hair and Teeth* (1998), *Greece* in Macmillan's People and Places series (1989) and *The Oxford Children's A to Z of the Human Body* (1996), all of which she co-wrote with her husband Neil. Indeed, Neil was a prolific author in his own right, writing over 100 books on a variety of subjects,

as well as composing many highly regarded jazz and choral works.

Together with her lifelong friend, Mary Bartlett, Bridget also wrote a book about her new home (*The Spirit of Youlgrave and Alport*), having moved to Youlgrave from Wensley in 1978.

Bridget and Neil split up towards the end of the 1990s, but Bridget stayed in Youlgrave for the rest of her life. She was always an enthusiastic contributor to village life. She made costumes for the Pantomime, was a keen welldresser, delivered 'meals on wheels' to elderly residents, ran the Neighbourhood Watch police liaison group, helped re-launch Youlgrave Cinema and served on the committee of Granby House. She also ran a B&B for a brief time and was renowned for her love of cats.

Sadly Bridget and Neil's daughter, Jane, died of cancer, which was a tremendous blow. Despite this, Bridget was a very sociable and loyal person who had a wide circle of friends, many stretching back to her early years as well as plenty in her adopted home of Youlgrave, and who will all miss her greatly.



## Youlgrave Lodge Cricket Club bowled over by wonderful anniversary day



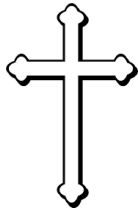
Many thanks to those who attended Youlgrave Lodge Cricket Club's 10 years in Youlgrave celebration match on Sunday 3rd September. Despite the rain, I hopefully speak for everyone when I say how tremendous it was to see so many new and 'experienced' (not old!) faces play their part in making the day a memorable one for all concerned. Despite being on the losing side, the day certainly ranks alongside my favourite at the club as I got to play the game I love with and amongst people I have grown up with and feel honoured to call friends. In playing the match, we also raised £175 for Youlgrave Pre School funds, something we should all be proud of.

There are too many people I'd like to thank individually, however... a special thanks to Mosborough Hall, the George Hotel and pub, as well as Carney

McMahon and Julie Abbott for their wonderful efforts with the catering on the day. Additionally, Gerry McArdle whose efforts were invaluable in everyone coming together for the match, as well as Peter Abbott, John McMahon and Steve Yates for ensuring the pavilion was ready to host the event and clean following it.

Lastly, and by no means least, thank you to those who attended the day and those unable to. It is because of YOU, the people involved in the club's past and present that we were able to enjoy the day and reflect upon such tremendous memories and look forward to so many more. We'll certainly be looking in to the possibility of making the event an annual one! Thanks again.

*Robin Abbott*  
*Youlgrave Lodge CC Secretary*



## Churches in Youlgrave - Harvest

At harvest, across our churches, we enjoy services from the traditional to the very informal, as well as harvest suppers and lunches. Harvest for Christians is a time to remember and celebrate God's goodness to us, and to share what he gives us with others. Harvest gifts brought to our services are traditionally given away to those in need. Today that includes gifts to our local Foodbanks.

Harvest celebrations remind us how much we depend on the natural world. So for Christians in today's world, harvest is also a time to reflect on major issues like climate change and the loss of biodiversity. So my prayer for us all this year is that, as part of our harvest thanksgiving for the food we eat and the wonderful natural beauty we are surrounded by, we would feel able to commit ourselves to one small act to help combat climate change, wildlife habitat loss or other environmental damage.

Yours in Christ,  
Louise Petheram  
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### You are invited

To come and remember your loved ones. On 29th October All Saints will hold an All Souls' service. This is a service specifically for those who want to remember loved ones who are no longer with us. During the service there will be an opportunity to light a candle in memory of your loved one.

### Please pray

For harvests around the world, that individuals and governments may work to combat the effects of climate change.  
For Paul and Dawn and other couples married at All Saints this year.  
For Maria, baptised at All Saints in September.  
For the families and friends of those whose funerals have taken place at any of our churches recently.



## **Thank you!**

THANK YOU to all those who have contributed to the harvest celebrations in all our churches.

THANK YOU to the WI and all those who have worked hard at tidying areas of All Saints' churchyard.



## **Green prayer books**

All Saints has some green Book of Common Prayer service books that are no longer used. Many of these have been given in memory of individuals. We would like to return as many as possible of these to the people who generously donated them. If you think you may be the appropriate person to claim one of these books, and you would like to do so, please contact Louise.

## **Special services in October**

These replace the regular Sunday services

Oct 1	6.30 pm	Harvest festival at Wesleyan Reform followed by supper
Oct 6	2.15 pm	Family service at Stanton
Oct 29	3.00 pm	All Souls' service at All Saints, to remember our loved ones

## **Regular Sunday services**

9.30 am	Stanton-in-Peak (not 1st or 2nd Sunday)
9.30 am	Birchover (2nd and 4th Sundays)
10.30 am	Methodist Church
10.30 am	Midweek Communion at All Saint's (1st Weds only)
11.00 am	All Saints'
2.30 pm	Wesleyan Reform Church
6.30 pm	All Saints' (Each 1st Sunday at Middleton at 6.45 pm)

## **Change of service time**

From 8th October the regular Sunday service at the Wesleyan Reform Chapel changes to its winter time of 2.30 pm.

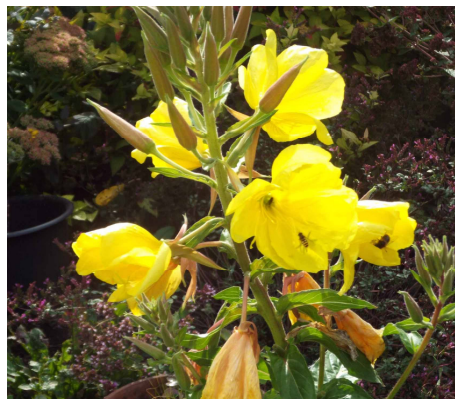
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### **Harvest Coffee Morning**

Saturday 7th October  
10 am – 12 noon  
Wesleyan Reform  
Chapel





*Busy insects on Evening Primrose*

## **Now is the time to plan ahead for bees...**

I had hoped to come back to the Bugle after its summer break with an announcement that the Youlgrave Bee Group had honey for sale, but it hasn't happened. The cause is probably a very cool and uninviting summer, so that the bees had a hard time collecting enough food for themselves, let alone providing a surplus for greedy humans to take. We had a couple of jars for the group as a reward for hard work, and none left over for sale. Sorry! We hope we do better next year.

Now is when we need to be thinking ahead for next year's food supply for our bees. As soon as the weather warms in spring the bees will be out foraging to build strength for their busy summer season. Early bee food will include crocuses and similar spring bulbs, early flowering pulmonaria and shrubs such as viburnum bodnatense and pussy willow. To find lots of plants to grow for early bees, look up the topic on the internet.

Bumblebees come out earlier, they have furry coats and can stand a slightly lower temperature, but like nearly all insects they hibernate as individuals while honey bees tend to doze, eat the honey they have stored, and be ready to start work at a few thousand strong in the hive as soon as the weather improves.

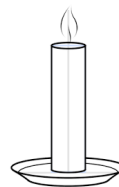
Autumn and winter are most certainly not a dead time for nature, they merely act as an interval when preparations are made for the new spring and summer activity. Planning your garden to be wildlife friendly begins now.

If you are interested in bee-keeping and growing for bees please contact the Youlgrave Bee Group: Jeni Edwards on 636550 or Mary Turner on 07765 671844.

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## **Memorial Candles in the church**

*From the beginning of November the lists for memorial candles will be in Youlgrave Church and in Youlgrave Village Shop. The candles cost 50p each. Money can be given to Catherine Birch, Barbara Scrivener or to the Village Shop in an envelope with your name and the name of the person to be remembered written on it please. Also please tick off paid on either the list in church or in the shop. New candle details can be added to the bottom of the current lists.*



*A big thank you to Alison and Andrew Parker who in the past have collected in money and had a list in their Shop and Post Office. Thanks to Lisa Bingham for taking on this role in the Village Shop.*

*Many thanks,*

*Catherine Birch (01629 636083)*



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## **Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: September 2017**

Early autumn now and the leaves are just starting to turn. Some trees seem to have had a very early leaf drop this year. A hawthorn in our garden has already shed its higher leaves. More significant, however, is the huge leaf fall I have seen in the Dale and other places in ash trees. The fallen leaves are often still green but with brown blotches on them. I sent photos to the Derbyshire Wildlife Trust and they confirmed that this was probably ash dieback and it is getting very common in the area.

On a more cheerful note the seeds and fruits seem to be really abundant this year. I have never seen so many and so large hazel nuts and berry trees seem to be laden. My own usually rather feeble eating apples are large, tasty and in larger quantities than we will ever eat. The blackbirds have already eaten all our rowan berries but there should be lots of cotoneaster and hawthorn left for the winter thrushes when they arrive. Our holly berries never survive until Christmas. It is a fairly quiet time for birds. The young ones are now full grown so we still have a lot of visitors to our feeders.

The swallows and martins seem to have all gone and the last martin seen was on the 18th. Buzzards can frequently be seen and I had a lovely report of a male sparrowhawk sitting watching the birds but not attacking. Perhaps it was already full on the abundance of available young greenfinches? Bullfinches and a nuthatch have visited feeders down Holywell Lane. A willow (?) warbler, has visited a garden

down New Road. One very welcome bird, the kingfisher, has been well reported along the river and I saw one sitting on a fence over the water on the New Dam. Herons and dippers too have been plentiful. A barn owl has been calling in the Dale, a very different sound to the hooting of the tawny owl and a lot less common. A most unusual report was of a white or leucistic pheasant at Middleton. You see the occasional black ones, but the white one was a great spot.

Deer have also been seen at Middleton. Our usual deer here are the escaped Norwegian black fallow deer, not nearly as pretty as the pale spotted 'Bambis' you see in Chatsworth Park. This one did seem rather large, however.

For the last two winters hedgehogs have used my old upturned wheelbarrow for hibernation. I have acquired a new barrow but have decided to leave the old one in place for them this winter. Please remember not to set fire to old wood piles without checking for hedgehogs. They are more fun alive than roasted.

I found 50 species of wild flowers in bloom on the 24th. Still plenty of spring sandwort and water mint. An interesting one was water pepper by the New Dam.

My thanks to my contributors this month; Simon, New Road Birders Colin, Sara and Andrew.

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*Leucistic pheasant (photo: Andrew Wood)*

## Youlgrave All Saints' CE (VA) Primary School

### **Latest news on the bug hotel**

All Saints' Primary gardening club, Georgina, Freya, Billy, Oliver, Arthur and April, helped to restore the bug hotel in the Community Orchard on Monday 17<sup>th</sup> July.



To begin with, we did some research to find out which were the best materials to use to create shelter for insects and hedgehogs. Next, we went to the bug hotel to see how it looked and what was needed. Then, we gathered materials and wrote to ask parents if they could also help us by bringing any useful items.

In the scorching hot weather, we made our way to the bug hotel, and with the help of Chris and her husband, we replaced straw, added leaves and sticks, placed roof tiles and slates on the pallets, made a shelter for a hedgehog and added soft moss.

Finally, we nailed a felt roof on top and enjoyed a refreshing drink. We hope that the insects in Youlgrave have a comfortable place to live.

### **Nearly time to look out the shoeboxes...**

It's almost that time of year again when we start filling up empty shoeboxes with goodies for some of the most needy children in the world. Leaflets explaining the project, organised by the charity 'Samaritans Purse', are in the Village Shop, Post Office, Peak Feast, churches/chapels and pubs. If you need a few ideas of what to put in your box there are some printed suggestions on the table in church and at various places round the village. Please take one if you wish.



The collection date this year is earlier than usual. Please bring your boxes to the Shoebox Family Service at 11am on Sunday 5th November at All Saints' Church, or drop them off in church the day before. If you would like to visit the warehouse in Chesterfield where they are collected and checked please ring Barbara on 636601. For more information ask Lisa Bingham in the Village Shop or ring Barbara.



## WI choir in fine voice at wedding

The WI choir were justly proud to have complemented Dawn and Paul's beautiful wedding ceremony with their harmonies and very moving songs on 16th September at All Saints Church. A dozen members also provided the beribboned Guard of Honour as the couple left the church. Trudy Elliott did a lovely reading, and the spirit of community was ever-present on this happy occasion – many congratulations to them from her fellow WI girls.

Our main meeting on the 12th involved puddings – a groaning of delicious tastes, a varied melee of poems to amuse and provoke us, and of course a drop or two of plonk to accompany an entertaining evening.

Ivy clearing took place on the 23rd, and will happen again on 14th October, 10-12 am, so please bring suitable clothing and tools, all are welcome.

On 10th October we shall learn more about the Aquabox Appeal for which we have provided blankets and teddies, and we have another Group meeting and supper at Bakewell WI in November with an impresario in attendance as speaker! A trip to Salford will be an interesting and



*The rousing WI Choir and Guard of Honour at Dawn and Paul Skinner's wedding.*



### Annual WI Coffee Morning

Saturday 21st October, 10am–12 noon,  
Youlgrave Village Hall

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Christmas goodies

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cake. Not to be missed!

different day out for some of us on the 25th, and pumpkins will be creatively carved again at the October Supper Club on the 26th. A Derbyshire WI walk takes place on 7th October with two levels of walk of 7.5 or 5.5 miles.

One of our main fundraising events of the year takes place on 21st October (see below). Welcome to our newest members who have decided to join our busy and active WI, you won't regret it! Our 2018 plans are nearly complete and will satisfy all tastes.

*Liz Hickman*



## Wilf Lincoln Memorial Football Match

This year saw the seventh annual pre-season memorial match in aid of Wilf Lincoln. Wilf, who died eight years ago having suffered from Alzheimers disease for 12 years, played and captained Youlgrave in the 1950s.

The match was played at Bakewell on 23rd August and is always eagerly anticipated by the players for local bragging rights.

Town added Bendall, Crapper, Ford, Hill, James Littlewood and Ward to the squad as they continued to experiment with formation and personnel for the club's penultimate friendly before the start of the new season. The game started at a frenetic pace with the visitors clearly fancying a crack at the Hope Valley League Champions after last year's narrow penalties defeat. Mellor and Crossley immediately troubled Town's defence with the latter's long throw a constant thorn in the side and the visitors almost took the lead from it. Firstly they forced a corner and with Town slow to set up, Ward just managed to scramble the ball to touch. In came the Crossley grenade towards the back post. Up went four players and an attacker rose highest from the pack only to see his header cannon down off the bar. However, with referee and linesman unsighted, Crossley's appeal to the 4th official fell on deaf ears and the chance was gone.

### **Chances at either end**

With Rhodes and Figg settling into the game well, another chance was created with Crapper saving competently once more. For Town, Forder and Willis were working well together in midfield but there was no real cutting edge up front



*Wilf's winning 1950s Youlgrave team.*

and credit must go to a well marshalled backline.

Rob Littlewood entered the fray on 35 minutes and immediately showed good pace, wriggling free only to be finally thwarted by a solid recovering challenge. Brissett came close with a header just before the interval and Tom Mellor crashed a free kick against the bar. 0-0 at half time and everything poised for an interesting second half.

### **Deadline finally unlocked**

The second half started with Town making a subtle switch, Ballington going up front, with Brissett switched to a wing as both he and Rob Littlewood were tasked with trying to get behind the full backs. Slowly Town began to take the game to their opponents. Rach and Ballington both flashed shots over but it was the former that finally unlocked the visiting backline. Ward made a dart down the left hand side and found the front man who pivoted and crossed for Martin Brissett to expertly glance his header into the bottom right hand corner, leaving the keeper with no chance. 1-0!

Youlgrave had several half chances but Crapper dealt with everything comfortably and Town soon extended their lead. Conor Bendall had already made a couple of forays that nearly came to fruition but as legs tired a more decisive run ensued and as he approached the box he unleashed a shot that deceived the Pommie keeper to make it two to the good for the home team. 2-0!

### One back for Pommie

James Littlewood replaced Brissett but with 13 minutes to play Youlgrave deservedly got on the scoresheet. Forcing a free kick in a dangerous position, Figg stood over the ball and delivered an inch perfect cross for Tom Mellor who rose and powered his header home. 2-1!

Baker came on for Town as Ward picked up a knock and immediately won a strong defensive header as he, Ford, Rach and Surplice cleared their lines and got the club to their seventh consecutive win since the Cup's inception. Full time score: Bakewell Town 2 Youlgrave Utd 1.

This is a fixture again that proves year on year to be one of the toughest on Bakewell's pre-season schedule. After the match food and drinks were laid on for all and the trophy was presented to Town's captain Ben Rach, grandson of Wilf Lincoln. A collection was made as usual which raised £200, bringing the total since the fixture began to almost £1,300. This year the money is being donated to the Meadow View Community Care Centre situated next to Whitworth Hospital at Matlock. Meadow View is the latest of a number of Community Care Centres in Derbyshire supporting local adults living with dementia, their carers and older people needing residential care.

*Youlgrave Cinema presents:*

## **Eye in the Sky** (Cert 15)



### **Friday 13th October**

7.30pm, Youlgrave Village Hall,  
free to members or £5 on the door.

Colonel Katherine Powell (played by Helen Mirren) is a UK-based military officer in command of a top secret drone operation to capture terrorists in Kenya. Through remote surveillance and on-the-ground intelligence, Powell discovers the targets are planning a suicide bombing and the mission escalates from "capture" to "kill." But as the pilot is about to engage, a nine-year old girl enters the kill zone triggering an international dispute, reaching the highest levels of US and British government, over the moral, political, and personal implications of modern warfare. *1hr 41 min.*

\* \* *FUTURE SCREENINGS* \* \*

*Friday 10 Nov: **Moonlight***

*Friday 8 Dec: **Eagle Huntress***



## Church Farm Diary, October 2017

I think the name for silaging has changed to salvaging due to the rain. I have seen corn fields only half harvested, with the straw lying in the wet and the only hope of getting it will be the sun, all this will be reflected with higher prices.

Adam Henson of Countryfile has suggested that there should be a GCSE in agriculture. This would be a much needed way to counter consumer ignorance on where food comes from. If that is not possible then there needs to be a stronger place within education looking at the importance of food in the world and how agriculture plays an important role in all our lives. This would be great for farming mad teenagers who cannot wait to leave school.

This week's recipe is my variation on the BERO recipe for Australian Crunch. I have put oats and golden syrup in mine this makes it not as crumbly.

**Marjorie Shimwell**

### RECIPE OF THE MONTH: **Australian Crunch**

Melt 8oz marg in a large pan  
add 5oz sugar  
1oz coconut  
2oz crushed cornflakes  
3 oz oats  
1 tbsp cocoa  
5oz SR flour  
2 tbsp golden syrup

Mix and press down into a lined swiss roll tin or square tin and bake for about 30 min at Gas 5  
For the topping melt 200 gram of chocolate I use a mixture of dark and milk, when the cake is cooled spread on top and cut into squares.

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## **100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT**

### **Derby War Agricultural Committee**

The Committee had found that that the total acreage of agricultural land promised to be 'broken up' for the 1918 harvest was 13,722 acres, less than half of the county requirements. They were considering some compulsion. The Bakewell district had however secured 84 % of the requirement. The Executive Committee were trying to make farmers/landowners aware of the seriousness of the situation in this time of impending famine and its far reaching consequences.

*The Derbyshire Times 2nd October 1917 ran a war report in the somewhat jingoistic style of the day:*

### **Sherwoods at Passchendaele (Fine work against the pillboxes)**

News has been allowed to pass the Censor that much of the fine fighting on the slopes of the Passchendaele Ridge was done by our Derbyshire Sherwoods, the lads who were recruited after war broke out and had their baptism of fire in Ireland. Ever since they landed in France they have been in some of the stiffest bits-theirs has been no rest camps or reserve line task, and they are proud to think that they have been chosen often for the work where the task was hardest and the hand to hand combat the deadliest. The long list of casualties which from week to week we have published have told their own fate; casualties amongst officers and men; their sacrifice has been great,

the glory won by these young Derbyshire soldiers is unquestionable. In the fighting of 26/27/28th (Sept) one battalion of our Derbyshire boys had two thirds of their total casualties.

One war correspondent alluding to the Sherwoods' work on these days says; At one point in the fighting along the slope of Passchendaele this well known North Midland Regiment did conspicuously well. They had difficult ground to go over, studded with enemy concrete defences and sometimes stubbornly held, and after they had won all that day they were set to win the threat of the German attack to recover the positions with the utmost staunchness. In these days such praise is praise indeed. It shows that the record first won in Ireland then east of Ypres is being worthily sustained. All the Brigade did splendidly and suffered heavily, but the Derbyshire men, if anything came off worst.

The following Battalions of Sherwood Foresters served at 'Third Ypres'; 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 2/5th, 2/6th, 2/7th, 2/8th. The three Youghreave casualties in this battle (J.Stevenson/G.Twyford/W.Wragg) were all killed serving with the locally raised 16th Bn. Sherwood Foresters known as The Chatsworth Rifles.) During The Great War some 140,000 officers and men served with the Sherwood Foresters with 11,409 being killed.

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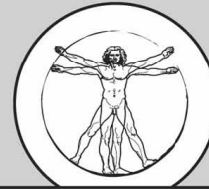
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## Three Peaks Challenge walkers raise funds for new bus

Earlier this summer seven walkers climbed Ben Nevis, Scafell Pike and Snowdon in 24 hours to raise much needed funds to buy a new minibus for Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport (BECT). Two minibuses, driven by four volunteer drivers transported our walkers.

BECT provides transport for both individuals and groups who have difficulty accessing public transport either because of impaired mobility or lack of services in rural areas.

BECT would like to thank Edwina, Jo, Susan, Sarah, Pat, Clare and Francis for braving such challenging conditions – snow, rain and 40 mph winds! Their efforts have raised £8,917 to date. Thank you also to Hope Cement for their very generous donation for the cost of the fuel for the two buses. If you would still like to donate towards the new minibus it's not too late contact us on 01629 641920 or e-mail [info@bect.org.uk](mailto:info@bect.org.uk). Edwina Edwards, BECT Chief Executive



*Our walkers and drivers (Standing at back, left to right): John Plant, Sarah Durkin, Clare Barnett, Jo Jenkins, Pat Howard, Edwina Edwards, Stephen Cochrane, John Turner, Dave Bartle. At front: Susan Hall and Frances Robertson.*

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## ***The Leprosy Mission – all welcome on Wednesday 18th October***

*The local Youlgrave Leprosy Mission support group has 'hijacked' one of the monthly coffee mornings at the Wesleyan Reform chapel (with permission!). So on Wednesday 18th October from 10-12 noon there will be The Leprosy Mission annual get-together. There will be coffee and biscuits as usual, but also a 'Bring and Buy' stall, Leprosy Mission Christmas cards, calendars, booklets, etc. Pamela Levens, the 'retired' (!) local rep, who has so often spoken to us and shown us a powerpoint presentation, will also try to come and just chat with us, talk about the present worldwide situation of leprosy and share time with us. If you have a TLM collecting box, please bring it with you or give it to Mary Turner or Barbara Scrivener before the meeting. We still collect used postage stamps so if you have some hidden at home bring them too. Don't forget to bring something for the Bring and Buy stall if possible. See you then, hopefully, and let's hope we can raise as much money as possible to help eradicate this terrible scarring, ostracizing disease.*



## *Village Diary: regular events*



*Dates or times may be subject to change, so please check with the organiser/venue.*

Mon	Monday Club	Village Hall	10am-3pm
	WI Craft Group	Village Hall	2-4pm
Tues	Pilates	Village Hall	10am-12 noon
	Zumba	Village Hall	1.30-2.30pm
	Eley High Impact Fitness Training	Village Hall	5.15-7.15pm
	Parish Council meeting	Village Hall	7.15pm (every 3rd Tues)
	Bell Ringers' practice	All Saints Church	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Women's Institute	Village Hall	7.30pm (every 2nd Tues)
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7-9pm
	Scouts	Scout & Community Youth Hall	7-8.30pm
Wed	Confidential advice sessions with Citizens Advice Bureau	Youlgrave Surgery	9.30-12.30am
	Tai Chi Chuan	Village Hall	9.45-11.15am
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	10am-12 noon
	Coffee Morning	Wesleyan Reform Chapel	10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed)
	Pilates	Village Hall	5.30-7.15pm
	Beavers & Cubs	Scout & Community Youth Hall	5.30-6.45pm
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	9.30-11.30am
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	2-4pm
	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	S&C Youth Hall, Edwina (636491) Penny 636125)	Term time only
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (beginners' class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7-8.30pm
	Salsa Dance Class	Village Hall	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Silver Band	Methodist Chapel (social room)	7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)
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