

THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS

October 2017



Goats Flock to Grindleford

A man in a cinema notices what looks like a goat sitting next to him. “Are you a goat?” asks the man, surprised. “Yes.” “What are you doing at the cinema?” The goat replies, “Well, I liked

the book.”

From which you may deduce that the 2017 Grindleford Goat cyclosporptive was another great success despite torrential rain in the morning. (Thank you

to residents for accommodating the cars parked round the village—the Bridge Field was waterlogged so we had to move to Plan B.) A largish group of wonderful volunteers pull this event together to support the community shop. This year was, amazingly, the fifth time the Goat has run.

After some very sterling service several members of the original committee stood down last year and we would like to thank them very much for all they have done since the event started and for handing over with style, grace and relief to a new bunch of folk. Alan, Sue, Jane, Simon and Helen, we salute you, even though most of you were inexplicably out of the country on 9 September! The new team are now thoroughly broken in and looking forward to next year. No really, they are. Inevitably there were a few gaps this year and one or two utter stalwarts worked very hard all day to fill them. Now we know what we're doing we will be sure to be a bit more streamlined in 2018.

The Goat followed on from the awe-inspiring Hill Climb the previous evening, where cyclists pit their legs against Sir William Hill. Top to bottom or rather bottom to top. The record is around six minutes which slightly beggars belief and is very impressive. The hill climb is getting a name for itself and some pretty serious cyclists (not that our local boys and girls aren't serious—it's just that we know them!) are starting to turn up for the event, including, this year, the national hill climb champion. I guess the views at the top make it all worth it. To this very day, the word 'FINISH' is slowly fading into history at the top of the hill. Funds raised by the hill climb go to support the excellent Grindleford and Eyam Pre-School. The event organisers would like to thank the small army of volunteers who marshalled, sorted out the paperwork, looked after the traffic and generally made everything run smoothly and successfully.

The Goat raised £7000 pounds which is awesome. For a variety of reasons (please do come and talk to us about them if you are interested) it's important for the shop to continue to raise funds, but now that we are not as close to extinction as once we were, both the shop and Goat committees thought it would be a good thing to follow the model set by the Gallop and make a generous donation to another village enterprise. A thousand pounds is therefore going au direction de la playgroup this year, whose members did an awful lot to support the Goat on the day, including some pretty heavy duty marshalling on the Chesterfield Road. Next year we hope to be able to do the same again for another Grindleford organisation.

The Goat Committee

[Apologies to all for the headline, I'm running out of goat-related puns! —Ed.]

Olympic Gold for Grindleford!



Ben Power of Pinegrove, Main Road, Grindleford, won a gold medal in the 3km cycling race at the Special Olympics in Sheffield 7-12 August 2017. The event hosted 2600 athletes competing in twenty sports from around the country. The Special Olympics were founded in the U.S.A in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. It is a world wide sports organisation for people with intellectual difficulties. Cycling events in Sheffield were held at the Forge Valley Cycle Circuit. Ben was supported by his dad Andy, his mum Carole and his brother Tom, also staff from Home

Farm Trust (HFT) at Pinegrove where Ben lives as a service user. Ben, an active cyclist, participates in the annual cycling sportive the Grindleford Goat. He is also a keen walker and member of the Grindleford Gaiters with whom he walks on a regular basis. Ben was delighted when so many of the Gaiters turned up to support and spur him on to victory!

Andy Power



Grindleford Pavilion Development



Progress Report

Efforts have been concentrated in the recent period finalising detailed plans and specifications. These are now ready and we are about to submit them for building regulations approval. In parallel we will be enquiring to potential builders to tender for the construction work. We hope that the work, for Phase 1 at least, can start in spring next year.

There has been further progress with fundraising. Recently Breedon, who now own Hope Cement Works, generously gave us a donation towards our Pavilion Development.

Tim Reynolds

Grindleford Parish Council

Speed Limit Proposal

One of the topics that is often raised by Grindleford residents is that of speeding cars and heavy lorries in the village.

The Parish Council has been debating this, and has come up with a number of suggestions which we think could make Grindleford safer and even more attractive, which we would like residents to consider and let us know what you think.

We currently have a 30 mph speed limit on all the roads in the village. We are suggesting that this could be reduced to 20 mph on some stretches—on Main Road from Goatscliffe Cottages to the Bridge, on Sir William Hill Road, Bank Top Lane and Adlington Lane, and on the Hathersage Road from the entrance to the village to Main Road. This would also include Mount Pleasant and Derwent Close.

Studies show that the average speed in 30 mph areas is around 34/35 mph, and in 20 mph areas, around 23/24 mph.

We think that the section of Main Road from the Bridge up to Padley and the train station is too wide for a 20 mph limit to be reasonable, but we are suggesting that heavy lorries (more than 7.5 tonnes) should be banned from using the B6251 between the Fox House junction and the Hathersage Road junction with Main Road in the village. It isn't really possible to ban heavy lorries from Hathersage Road itself, as this is part of the agreed route for wagons to and from Hope Cement works.

Whilst there are very few traffic accidents in the village, reducing the speed of cars would greatly improve the environment, especially for our younger and older residents. And reducing the number of heavy lorries coming down the Main Road hill can only be a good thing.

We would like to hear your views on our suggestions, so please let us know what you think. You can either write to Alan Jacques, our Clerk, at Fern Cottage, Main Road, e mail us at grindleparish@gmail.com, or speak to one the Parish Councillors. If people are generally in favour, we would propose to have an open Parish Council meeting on the topic.

Robert Wilson
Chair of Grindleford Parish Council

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Horticultural Society



What a stunning day! When you arrange these events you're always dependent on the weather and this year the weather brought the crowds out. So thank you to all who visited the show and supported us with displays, hardwork and sponsorship.

This year's show was a triumph in terms of a wonderful display in the marquee, so colourful and arresting. For all those who entered well done!

Congratulations to all prize winners and especially to the winners of the coveted trophies. One of the judges commented that our show was a favourite, with 'something for everyone'.

A lot of hard work and effort goes into the show behind the scenes too. I'd like to express my appreciation to the dedication, hard work and organisational skills of so many people, whether members of the GHS, press-ganged friends, stewards and judges,

people who contributed raffle prizes, skilled bakers supplying refreshments, the band and stall holders. Particular credit to Richard and June Walker, who opened the show, Heidi and Autumn who presented the trophies and helped with the raffle, Penny and friends serving teas in the pavilion, Bob Wilson for help erecting and dismantling stalls and Frank for rounding the day off with the auction.

There were a few glitches and we apologise for any inconveniences: we will work hard to prevent them recurring next year. Thanks to everyone's patience on the Thursday evening when

long queues arose for registering in entry forms. We did have more entries than recent years and I think that this showed in the stunning displays on the day.

Upcoming events:

7.30pm at the Bishop Pavilion
Members free, Visitors £2.00
Includes tea/coffee biscuit after talk

Tuesday 17th October: "A bottom Up Approach" at Chatsworth

Tuesday 21st November: "AGM & Quiz"

David Jackson and Kay Allinson



WHERE THERE'S A WILL . . .

HADIT will take 'corpsing' to a new level in their November production, Norman Robbins' thriller-comedy *A Tomb with a View*.

In a sinister old library, presided over by a portrait of a grim-faced, mad-eyed old man, solicitor Hamilton Penworthy has assembled the eccentric Tomb family for the reading of their father's will. All are greedy for their share of the inheritance but they are thrown into turmoil by the imminent arrival of an unknown beneficiary, a writer of romantic fiction . . . Is she destined to join the other bodies under the flower beds?

The play will be performed at the Hope Methodist Hall, Edale Road from Wednesday 22nd to Saturday 25th November at 7.30 pm nightly. Tickets will be available from Watson's Farm Shop from Friday 13th October or may be ordered through Carolyn on 01433 620665 / carolyn.garves@tinyworld.co.uk.

Carolyn Garves

Grindleford Singers

Charity Concert in Aid of UNICEF and UNHCR

The Grindleford Singers would like to thank everyone who came along to listen and to join in at their first charity concert on 23 September. In particular, we would like to thank the members of St Helen's Church, who masterminded the half time eats and drinks and helped to set up and clear up.

The concert raised a total of £253 to support the work of these two charities around the world.

We noticed that the singing improved significantly in the second half after we had all had a glass or two of wine. We were a bit nervous, yes, because none of us are trained singers and only one or two have sung in a choir before. We have laughed and sometimes howled our way through a couple of years' worth of meetings, though, and we have all been astonished how our voices have come together and we have learned basic singing techniques, which means that really quite often we are all on the same note and at the same time.

Of course we have the wonderful Peter Tregenza to thank for that, with some help from his friends. In particular at the concert, we thank Peter McKay, our guest tenor and north-easterner, Dan Nolan of this village who popped back from Manchester to play for us, on the Nolan-o-Phone put together by physicist dad Mike Nolan in the garage after a visit to B&Q (yes really), and our very own John Bailly on guitar. All very much appreciated. Thanks too to Marina for her piano accompaniment.

We noticed that some of the best singers were in the audience. There are no auditions for the choir, and no requirement to turn up every single week although most of us do. Regular attendance is only requested on the run up to a concert, if you are wanting to perform in it. We pay a bit over a pound a week to cover costs of room hire, etc.

At the end of the day we are a group of friends who like singing together. This is at the heart of all amateur community choirs, concerts and performances definitely being extras. The really important part is the joy of making a nice sound together and exploring some of the lovelier pieces of music from all across the ages.

Do join us if you would like to. We meet at 4.30 most Sundays at the Sir William. Just come along. The only requirement is a desire to sing.

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Neighbourhood Watch

Grindleford Neighbourhood Watch continues to meet but now we meet formally only twice yearly. Unfortunately, this does not mean that there is less need for vigilance, indeed there is just as much need to sustain an exchange of communication between our community and the Police who serve this area. There are now fewer police officers than there were twenty-five years ago when Grindleford Neighbourhood Watch was started. The nature of policing is different as technology changes. Equally the nature of the crime and unsocial activity changes and is becoming more diverse, distasteful, and increasingly impacting on numbers of elderly people.

Neighbourhood Watch is concerned to notify the police with regard to local problems and help to maintain a secure, safe and supportive neighbourhood.

People in Grindleford receive email from Derbyshire Alert (www.derbyshirealert.co.uk) and can obtain useful information about security and safety, incidents and activity as well as appeals for information from the police concerning localised issues. Helping the police by responding to alerts and reporting suspicious activity is a matter of community welfare and of help to the local police. Such cooperation is important as new challenges like modern slavery and exploitation and hate crimes make yet more demands upon of the police.

Neighbourhood Watch was started to help keep communities safe and secure but this now means more than just policing, it involves helping the vulnerable, supporting victims, and education of children and young people. The Derbyshire Police and Crime Commissioner (www.derbyshirepcc.gov.uk/home) has a strong interest in 'the keeping of crime at bay in Derbyshire' and is able to support local voluntary groups towards this aim.

Please help to keep crime at bay in Grindleford by ensuring, so far as possible, that your home is secure—remember light, locks and alarms, especially if you are out or away when nights get darker. Advise your friends, neighbours and family members who may not understand the dangers and misery of falling victim to scams, by email, telephone, letter or strangers on the doorstep. The website www.citizensadvice.org.uk/consumer/scams/scams offers help.

Peter Hutchinson



The Grindleford Community Shop

A True Story – Part 2

In the last edition of the *News* we shared our recollections of the cellar with you, so this time round we thought we might warm our hearts' cockles with some memories of setting up in the shop in 2013 and 14.

Picture if you will the choir robing vestry. It is a calm, quiet space with a grey carpet on the floor and yellow walls. Motes of dust dance in the sunlight filtering in through the lead-paned windows. Nothing has really happened to disturb them for quite a little while. There are curtains. All is peaceful.

After a while the door creaks open and the Shop puts its collective head round and comes in. Suddenly there is a hive of activity. The lovely little shop-in-a-box made by a local genius is toted round to many meetings, the little model counter and shelves and fridge and all sorts moved around until we have some sort of agreement. Then the kitchen sink unit which somehow made it home in the back of Sarah's car is driven round the floor with an old door balanced on it to make sure it will fit. The carpet comes up and is stored and the beautiful cupboard which housed the robes and the hymn books is very, very carefully dismantled

and safely put away. A great big sanding machine is hired and the lovely parquet floor, now uncovered, is sanded down to reveal its beautiful colour. BANG! We have sanded through the flex. Never mind, we can take it back and get that mended... BANG! We have sanded through the flex again.

The front door is a mystery, because sometimes it shuts and sometimes it doesn't. After a while it becomes apparent that it has drifted away from its moorings on the hinge side. We get that mended, and some panels put up by the door latch to go round pipes; the closing precision is down to a few thou, it's a lovely thing. You can just about get one sheet of paper in between. So we put a sheet of paper in between, and it's still shutting like the door of a NASA spacecraft three years later.

We take out the middle door and install some track lighting, two CCTV cameras, a fridge and a freezer and, as a result of a generous gift from a resident, a very professional looking chiller. The walls are painted white by a team of dedicated volunteers and the logo appears above the breadshelves.

A local craftsman fashions us a splendid counter out of wooden planks, and

an equally local architect designs some really nice shelves which allow us to keep the lightness and airiness of the room while still having some storage space and plenty of room for our 315 lines of dry goods. Off a half dozen of us, including Alan F, go to the local artisan, to get the wood sawn and the shelves assembled in kit form. Then back to put them up, with an assembly-line of painters quickly popping on a coat or two while the experts go ‘az-az-zah’ and there we are, the unique Grindleford shop shelves all ready to go. The top storage shelf fits neatly round the rope for the church bell – we think this may be the only such shop shelf of its kind in the country.

There remain a few spaces here and there however. We’re not having that in our Tardis so we get to work.

The fruit and veg shelves beside the freezer are an old airing cupboard frame from Sarah’s house, made by the same local craftsman some years previously. The frame fits like a well-fitting glove so that’s that. The box covering the electrics is another fine affair, but it’s hard to get the front off it to read the meter, so a passing volunteer quickly adapts it for swift access with the aid of a quiet shift and a screwdriver. Another storage shelf pops up above the freezer, and in almost no time it is followed by a couple more, up high in the back lobby.

Iron security bars go up at the windows, and a little shelf for odds and things, salvaged from the recycling lorry in the Pavilion when there was such

a thing—does anybody know where they came from?—goes up in the window alcove. Shelves under the telephone, which was hanging in an alternative dimension waiting for them to arrive, are designed and constructed at home by another kindly resident and cleverly inserted into the space.

But what is this gap above the radiator? On the fifth day, at dawn, we look to the East and there is Alan Fairbrother with a drill and white Ladderax. He discovers why the bricks the church is made of are called Barnsley Hards but despite travails, provides that rather splendid set of shelves the teapots are now sitting on. As we recall he also had a lot to do with the shelves to the left of the freezer, where the canned drinks and squash are now. (We definitely never heard him say “don’t ever ask me to put up a shelf again Sarah”).

In the kitchen, the sinks, wall kettle etc. are installed by a generous well-wisher who is good at plumbing (thank you Peter). Similar moves to put shelves on every conceivable bit of wall are also in motion. We think it was Mr Slingsby who made it possible for us to store cake tins, cafetieres, teabags and all manner of other things to the right of the window, and lovely Ian who put his shoulder out (Barnsley Hards again) fixing the board on which we now hang pretty much everything between the sink and the window. Further shelves hold bags, serviettes, more mugs, the safe... clever little units cover up the pipe work for the boiler and store the tea, cups and so forth, and a

rack on top of them keeps our many trays in good order.

The activity slows down and stops. The Shop looks about its collective self and thinks—there is absolutely nowhere else to put a single shelf. Our work here is done. And it has a cup of tea, then quietly goes out of the door again, pulling it to behind, and the shop opens for business.

The rest as they say is history. We've been wanting to jot down the story of

how the shop was fitted out for a little while now, because— isn't it? a wonderful tale of people giving their time, effort and shoulder joints to make a good thing happen. Thank you, wonderful Fellowship of the Shelves. Your efforts are still attached to the wall and bearing up!

This year we made a small trading profit of about £700 so we're looking good and it was.....all.....worth it.

Sarah and Andrew

Grindleford

Phone Box

The Parish Council is generously exploring the option of adopting the village phone box, so that it can be retained in the village (you may know that BT are undertaking a programme of removing phone boxes where nobody can be found to take responsibility for them).

The Parish Council is looking for ways to involve the village in the phone box's restoration, upkeep and use. The shop, as a community venture owned by the village, would be willing to act as lead partner—*primus inter pares*—in an enterprise involving all village organisations who would be interested in using it. They might, for example, want to advertise events and meetings. The shop would itself like to use some of the space to advertise its events, local tradespeople, special offers, local footpaths and so forth.

This will be a community project and support from other groups will be important for its success.

Nothing has yet been formalised and there are many discussions yet to be had before final decisions are taken. If you are interested in a stake in the phone box's future, though, please do call in at the shop or email [in-fo@grindlefordshop.co.uk](mailto:info@grindlefordshop.co.uk) with your ideas.



New Grindleford Youth Group

Meet on a Wednesday evening at the Bishop Pavilion during term time.

We meet between 7pm – 8:30pm

We are open for years 6 and above.

Entreaty is £1 and there is a tuck shop, which sells drinks and sweets etc.

Activities are varied and are mainly governed by the youth club members. Some activities may be away from the pavilion when needed.

If you have any questions please get in touch at youthclubgrindleford@gmail.com or

Ian Barker – Youth Club chairman 01433 639330



1st Grindleford Rainbows are looking for girls between ages 5-7 to start in a fun, lively unit.

We meet in Grindleford at the Bishop pavilion on a Monday night between 4:45 till 6:15pm.

The subs are £20 a term but £30 for the first term for new starters.

We do lots of crafts, games and have lots of fun.

We aim to do activity's way from the Pavilion and at our local Guide centres. The girls will be earning badges and will learn all about the charity that we support Rainbows Hospice.

Please contact: - Trish Barker Unit Leader

trishrainbows@gmail.com

01433 639330 /07999318928



CALLING ALL RAINBOWS

1st Grindleford Rainbows is turning 10 years old!!

We would like to invite all the past and present Rainbows to come and celebrate it with us. All are welcome even if you have never been in Rainbows.

We would also like to invite the old leaders especially Michael Bingley who started Rainbows and who we owe a huge thank you for putting all her time and effort into starting Rainbows 10 years ago.

We will be getting together on the Sunday 24th June at Grindleford primary school between 2pm- 6pm. There will be cakes and refreshments on offer.

We will be displaying some of the present Rainbows work with also some bits from the past Rainbows.

It has been an exciting time at Rainbows, we have just celebrated 30 year of the start of Rainbows. It's amazing that Rainbows started 1987, we are quite young compared to Scouting and Guiding.

So please come along, any questions please get in touch

Many thanks Trish Barker- Rainbow leader

trishrainbows@gmail.com 01433 639330

POPPY APPEAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

This year, as we continue to mark the centenary of the First World War, The Royal British Legion is asking everyone to support the Poppy Appeal for the memory of the fallen and the future of the living.



Date Thursday, October 26, 2017 - Sunday, November 12, 2017

The Legion created the Poppy Appeal to help those returning from the First World War. A century on from the start of that conflict, we're still helping today's Armed Forces families in much the same way, whether coping with bereavement, living with disability, or finding employment.

The poppy is a powerful symbol - it is worn to commemorate the sacrifices of our Armed Forces and to show support to those still serving today and their loved ones.

Money raised through the Poppy Appeal goes directly to our welfare work, providing through-life care to anyone who currently serves in the British Armed Forces, who has previously served, and their families. This could include supporting:

- Bereaved families to cope after the loss of a loved one
- Those leaving the Forces into work and housing
- Older veterans to get the care and support they need and deserve.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR DOOR TO DOOR POPPY APPEALS IN GRINDLEFORD

**PLEASE EMAIL JACKIE AT
Jackie.hainsworth@btinternet.com**

Or call me on 01433 639147

To the memory of the fallen and the future of the living



Our garden has been blooming lovely throughout the summer and into the autumn, thanks to the variety of plants donated and planted by local people. We campaigned against the introduction of parking charges which are due to start this month at £2 per day. We were worried about the impact of cars parking elsewhere in the village, that parking charges might adversely affect local businesses and would deter people from enjoying our village and surroundings. We recognised that this charge would be challenging for regular train passengers and might deter them from using the train, with negative impacts on the environment. Northern Rail has decided to press ahead with charging at local stations; however we are monitoring the impact and will report further on this.

As yet it's not clear whether the long delay in the Department for Transport's response to the TWAO inquiry into Network Rail's proposed upgrade near Bamford is just a delay, or whether it means improvements are being shelved. This development would have meant more trains could have run leading us to expect a more frequent stopping service on the line, which would encourage greater passenger numbers. Remember every freight train sees 50–80 lorries removed from our roads, many of which struggle as they go around the school corner.

We now have a wonderful website which shows a range of current and historic photographs—it's a treat to see the facilities back in Edwardian times:

www.fogs.website. We are indebted to local experts for guiding us on our railway history. We also have a Facebook page:



www.facebook.com/Fogs.website. We endeavour to keep these up to date including news of strike action which has affected our line and links to useful services.

We offered a station to station walk from Dore to Grindleford on 23 September and had a good turnout for the 7 mile walk over the moor: we hope to offer similar walks next year. 2018 marks the 125th anniversary of the opening of the tunnel which we hope to celebrate. We would love to have more volunteers on board to help with the garden and organising events. If you are interested, get in touch through the website or contact me: kay.allinson1@btinternet.com.

Kay Allinson

Costumes and Customs

There will be an exhibition of European folk costumes and customs in St Helens Church on 28 and 29 September. Activities for children and demonstrations of techniques used to make the costumes. Refreshments also available. Proceeds will go to UNICEF and UNHCR.

New Derbyshire Connect Dial-a-Bus Shopping Service

From 2nd October a new service provided by Ashbourne Community Transport's Little Bus Company will cover villages in the Northern Derbyshire Dales to provide door to door transport to town centres and supermarkets.

The service from Grindleford is to Chapel en le Frith on Tuesdays, pick-ups between 0900-1130h with returns 1230-1430.

Passengers with a Gold Card travel **free**, for others fares of £2 single or £3.80 return will apply. Places can be booked by calling 01335 300670 or by emailing enquiries@ashbournect.org.uk.

Transition Hope Valley

APPLE DAY

12-4 pm

Sun 29th Oct

Quaker Community Gardens

Water Lane, Bamford S33

Free Entry, £2-00 parking on rec

(climate change tax)



**A feast of apple related activities,
music, competitions & refreshments
including family fun and drumming
workshops.**

visit:

www.transitionhopevalley.org.uk

**Bring your own bottles & apples for
juicing**

Quaker Community at Bamford

Woodland Working Week

13-19 November 2017

Join us in our annual week of maintaining the habitat for our plant, animal and invertebrate communities in our 11 acres of woodland, and enjoy good company and seasonal bonfires. Tasks include harvesting rods, poles and pea sticks for our gardens, hedge-laying, coppicing and log-splitting, and are suitable for all ages and abilities.

Each day has a balance of practical work, reflective sessions, Meetings for Worship, social time, shared meals and some free time. You are free to attend the sessions as you wish.

This event offers an opportunity to get to know the community, to meet Quakers from further afield, and to learn more about the Quaker way.

Food is vegetarian and we all help with cooking and clearing up. The cost is £170 - £275 residential (you decide what to pay based on what you think is the right and fair amount to pay and what your income is); non-residential is also available.



Exploring Community

1-3 December 2017

Share a weekend with us finding out how we live, worship and work together as a Quaker community, and exploring what community means for you.

Contact the Community on 01433 650085 or email mail@quakercommunity.org.uk.

Daniel Wimberley

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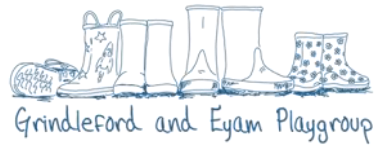
In July we welcomed Berlie Doherty who is a well known local author. Her recent book *Street Child* is based on the story of Jim Jarvis who was a real ‘street child’, one of many orphans in the nineteenth century whose plight was recognised by Dr Barnardo and inspired him to raise funds so that homes might be opened where destitute children could be cared for and educated. His charity is still open today.

We do not meet in August, and in September we were taken in a very different direction. Lady Anne Clifford might very well be an example of an ‘inspiring’ or an ‘inspired’ woman. Her life story as told to us by Sally Cave showed her to be a most unusual and spirited woman. She fought authority and her male relatives for the right to have control of her inheritance and in her determination she took on what must in the seventeenth century to be uncomfortable and perilous journeys to oversee her estates. She was determined that her daughter and son-in-law should inherit her wealth at a time when women had few rights by law and won her case.

In October we continue a railway journey in Cornwall with Stephen Gay.

November and December see us indulging in games and quizzes and Christmas fun.

Kay Beeston



It's a hill – get over it!

National Hill Climb Champion Adam Kenway sets winning time and helps raise £1000 for Grindleford and Eyam Playgroup.

But first the rising stars of the future took part in the inaugural Track Stars event – 36 children ranging in age from 2-11 rode the newly mown grass track – thanks to the dedicated volunteers who battled with scythe, mower and trimmers – the kids loved it. There were prizes for 1st place courtesy of **High Peak Cycles** and random spot prizes donated by **Halfords**. The really littlies found the 'hill' a bit of a struggle but still managed great times. U10 and U12s did 2 laps. Winning times in seconds were:

Name	Time (s)	Category
I. Hayes	71.94	U4
J. Stephenson	60.28	U4
C. Allaway	35.72	U6
A. Campbell	33.36	U6
A. Burnip	29.26	U8
J. Weston	28.64	U8
M. Richardson	60.01	U10
T. Marshall	48.30	U10
B. Heason	45.61	U12



Up at the hill there was a great atmosphere as live music from Ruby Stephenson and the sizzle of food on the BBQ filled the air. Our stall holders were busy too—**Wosskow Brown's** watt bike competition was a hit, **High Peak Cycles** were sorting out last minute mechanicals and **Activ Physio** were massaging those sore muscles.

There were some outstanding performances too - here are the winning times:

Position	Name	Time (m)
1 st	Adam Kenway	06:34
2 nd	Andy Nichols	06:44
3 rd	Nicolas Latimer	07:21
1 st	Rebecca Goodson	08:29
2 nd	Anita Canell	09:37
3 rd	Em Pantoja	10:29

Winners received prizes from our sponsors **High Peak Cycles**. Local man, Nick Latimer, won the free MOT donated by **Mount Pleasant Garage**.



Photos from the event show the effort needed to get to the top – determination etched on the rider's faces.

But once it's over – phew what a relief and riders can roll on down to the **Sir William** for a tasty burger and well-earned pint.



A special thanks to all the volunteers who helped on the night and the local businesses who donated our wonderful spot prizes:

Activ Physio, Hope

Café Adventure, Hope

Evans Cycles, Sheffield

Halfords, Sheffield

Mount Pleasant Garage, Grindleford

Blueberry Café, Castleton

Derwentwater Arms, Calver

Grasshopper Café, Hope

High Peak Cycles, Calver

Outside, Hathersage

Cheers to the **Sir William** for hosting the event and feeding our lovely volunteers and finally, thanks to **Xray Design** for another awesome t-shirt.

Exploring Longshaw

There are some great autumnal happenings on the horizon, with fungi coming (thankfully not literally) out of our ears and red deer out and about on the moors! The rangers will be starting their winter woodland work soon and the café will return to shorter opening times after the October half term. Thank you for helping us to look after the place throughout the year, and we really hope you'll continue to support our work at Longshaw!

Autumn & Christmas Events

See <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/longshaw-burbage-and-the-eastern-moors/whats-on>

Fungi Season Fungi Spotter sheet (free from the shed or the shop) and downloadable walk (printed versions £1 from the shop) – explore Longshaw's world of fabulous fungi and please “click, don't pick”

Red Deer Season <http://www.visit-eastern-moors.org.uk/plan-your-visit/whats-on.html>

Eco-science in the Park: Shadow Woods and Ghosts on Peatland Landscapes – Sat 7 October – 11am – 4pm. This is a free drop-in event. For information visit <http://www.ukeconet.org/ecoscience2017.html>

Muck in Day – Sun 8 October 10am – 12.30pm. Tree Seed Collection – Collect tree seeds like oak and rowan, learn how to plant them and take them home as part of our Treeregeneration project, which aims to restore clough woodlands in the Peak District. Meet outside the café at 10am.

Fungi Day – Sat 14 October 10.30am – 3.30pm. Discover some of Longshaw's fabulous fungi and delve into the world of mycology at this drop in event, with local experts leading short walks and talks throughout the day. Longshaw is famed for its wealth and variety of fungi. £3 per person – no need to book.

Come and join in led walks and talks with expert mycologists:

Talk – 10.30 – 11

Walk – 11 – 12.30

Talk – 1.30 – 2.00

Walk – 2 – 3.30

Make fungi inspired crafts at the Moorland Discovery Centre, and investigate fungi under the microscopes from 11.30 – 12.30 and 2.30 – 3.30 – drop in.

Spooky Autumn Trail – Sat 21 October to Sun 5 November 10.30am – 3.30pm. Explore Longshaw's world of creepy bugs and beasts on this autumn trail around the estate. Creepy crawly fancy dress encouraged! £1 child. No need to book.

Trust 10 – Sun 22 October - Registration from 8.15am, 9am start. Join in our free 2 lap 10k run with the option to do just one lap (5k). Free!

Nordic Walk – Sat 4 November & Sat 2 December. Part of the monthly Nordic Walking programme. For more details on this contact Dave on da-vidsnow00@gmail.com or 0777 6130054

Longshaw Remembers – First World War talk – Wed 8 November & Sat 11 November 2pm – 4pm. Learn about the role Longshaw played during the First World War, when it was a convalescent hospital for wounded soldiers. Moorland Discovery Centre. £5 includes a hot drink and a biscuit. Please call 01433670368 to book.

Christmas Tree sales start Sat 25 November, Moorland Discovery Centre grounds. Buy a beautiful, sustainably sourced Christmas tree from us and support our conservation work at Longshaw.

Festive wreath-making – Sat 25 Nov & Sat 2 Dec (2 sessions: 10 – 12 & 1.30 – 3.30). Make a beautiful festive wreath using natural foliage found on the estate, and feel free to bring some of your own. Please bring secateurs and gardening gloves. Call 01433637907 to book. £15. MDC

Trust 10 – Sun 26 November – Registration from 8.15am, 9am start. Join in our free 2 lap 10k run with the option to do just one lap (5k). Free.

Carol Singing – Sat 16 December – 2 – 4pm. Make carol singing a part of your Christmas traditions, and join in as the band play some classic carols in the Moorland Discovery Centre. £3 includes a hot drink and a mince pie.

Christmas Crafts – Sat 9 & Sun 10 December – 10.30am – 3.30pm. Join in festive natural crafts at the Moorland Discovery Centre and make some beautiful decorations to take home. £3.

Muck in day – Sun 10 December – 10am – 12.30pm. Help our rangers with their woodland management on the estate. Please wear suitable clothing and sturdy boots. Tools and refreshments provided. Meet outside the café. Free.

Red deer trail – Sat 9 December onwards. Spot the red deer along the woodland path and enjoy a festive family walk in the woods. Free!

Festive Trust 10 – Sun 17 December – Tinsel 10! Register 8.15am. Free!

Sun 24 & Mon 25 December – tea room closed.

Jenny Gerrans
Visitor Experience Officer

Eyam Surgery

Church Street, Eyam, Hope Valley S32 5QH
 Telephone: 01433 630836 Fax: 01433 631832

Consultation times updated 10th May 2017
 Eyam Surgery is open from 8.00am until 6.30pm

If you need an emergency appointment please inform the receptionist

Monday	9.00am until 11.30am 3.00pm until 5.30pm 5.50pm until 7.10pm	Dr Evans Dr Evans Dr Goodwin
Tuesday	9.00am until 11.20am 9.40am until 12.00pm 12.10pm until 5.30pm 3.00pm until 5.30pm	Dr Evans Dr Pelc Physiotherapist Dr Evans
Wednesday	9.00am until 11.30am 3.30pm until 6.00pm	Dr Checkland Dr Checkland
Thursday	8.30am until 11.00am 9.30am until 12.30pm 9.00am until 12.20pm 2.00pm until 5.00pm 1.00pm until 6.00pm	Dr Goodwin Citizens Advice Bureau (Alternate weeks) Midwife (Alternate weeks) Wellbeing Worker (Except 1 st Thurs in the month) Counsellor
Friday	8.30am until 10.30am 9.00am until 11.30am 9.20am until 13.00pm 3.00pm until 17.30pm	Dr Goodwin Dr Pelc Podiatrist Dr Pelc

Practice Nurse, HCA, Telephone call and Triage appointments are available every day.

Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport operates on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays every week, 11.30am – 12.30pm. Please ring Reception to make an appointment for the Mini-Bus clinic.

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Monday	12.00pm until 13.00pm	Dr Goodwin
Mini bus collection from home to be brought to Eyam Surgery and then back home.		
Thursday	12.00pm until 13.00pm	Dr Goodwin
Mini bus collection from home to be brought to Eyam Surgery and then back home.		

Medication Information

Eyam Surgery is open for medication collection between 8.00am and 6.30pm every day.

Dispensary is open from 8.30am until 6.30pm.

Remember, reception can be extremely busy in the mornings therefore you may have to wait.

Bradwell Surgery is open for medication collection:

Mondays 9.00am – 12.00pm

Tuesdays 8.30am-11.30am

Wednesdays 8.30am – 12.00pm

Thursdays 9am – 12.00pm & 2.30pm - 6.30pm

Fridays 9.00am – 12.00pm & 4.30pm - 5.00pm

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**Medication can be collected from The Sir William Hotel, Grindleford:
Every day (except Wednesday) from 12.00pm -12.30pm**

If you require medication urgently when we are closed please take your prescription to the nearest pharmacist (a list of late/weekend opening pharmacists are detailed in the local paper). If you have no prescription, then call 111 for their advice or present yourself to the nearest A&E department.

For repeat prescriptions please ring 01433 631628 any day (Monday to Friday) between 10.00am and 12.00pm or 2.00pm and 4.00pm or fax your request to 01433 631832. You can also email us on prescriptions.eyamsurgery@nhs.net; drop the white slip in the post to us at the above address or bring it along to any of the surgeries. There is also a link on our website (www.eyamsurgery.co.uk) to the prescription e-mail account.

We require a full 48 hours to process all prescription requests. Any orders placed after 4pm will not be ready for 48 hours from the following day. This includes e-mail requests.

We now have the facility for patients to directly order their repeat medication and make appointments online with “Patient Access”. Please bring photo ID to reception and we’ll issue you with password and instructions.



St Helen's Church

News

Bishop's Badges

Each year the Bishop of Derby gives out Bishop's Badges to a select group of people who have made an outstanding contribution to their community or church. This year around 90 people were awarded them. Two members of our congregation received them at a service in Derby Cathedral on 24th September: Peter Hutchinson, for his many years as a churchwarden and his ongoing work looking after the church building and its grounds; and Peter Tregenza, for his dedication to the musical life of the church which extends far beyond playing the organ. They are both very modest about having received them, but we hope they will wear them with pride and that you will congratulate them when you see them.



Harvest Festival

This year's service was on Sunday 8th October and was followed by our traditional Harvest Lunch in the Bishop Pavilion. We had a wonderful and generous response from villagers last year and so we again collected donations of food and toiletries for the High Peak Foodbank (www.highpeakfoodbank.co.uk).

Remembrance Service

This will be Sunday 12 November, starting at the church at 10am and then proceeding to the War Memorial for the Silence at 11am and laying of wreaths, including one from the Parish Council.

Organ replacement

Although our organists make it sound marvellous, our organ is failing: there are stops and keys that don't work and others that are temperamental. We can't justify spending £50,000 or so on a new instrument, but a similar organ in excellent condition has been offered to us for under £15,000. That's still a lot of money, but we think it is worth it to support the musical aspects of church and community life: think about what the Carol Service, weddings and funerals would be like if we had to rely on backing tracks or a portable keyboard. We are going to start fundraising soon, and may invite you to sponsor a stop or pledge a pipe. If you would like to discuss donating then please contact James Allen (drjcja@gmail.com) or Peter Tregenza (630009).

Charitable donations from collections

This year we gave over £1300 to various charities at home and abroad, including: Grindleford Rainbows, Grindleford Youth Club, The Children's Society, the British Legion, the Bishop's of Derby's Ending Modern Slavery Appeal, Medicine Sans Frontieres, and CMS East Africa.

Pastoral care

We are trying to develop ways of reaching out to and supporting those in our village who are in need. If you think that you or somebody you know might benefit from a phone call, visit or chat from our Vicar, or one of our congregation, then please phone Rev Jude Davis (208905) or email James Allen.

James Allen and Lynne Hawksworth
Churchwardens

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Gaiters

Finest Views

Grindleford Gaiters always seek out some of the finest views in the North of England. Undoubtedly the view from the top of Bamford Edge comes into this category; the more so when the heather is in full bloom. We scheduled one of our recent walks to be there at just the right time as can be seen in the first photograph.



We also have pushed the boundaries of our walking area a little by walking between Carsington and Brassington, which is one of the prettier villages in the peak area and well worth a look, as the second photograph shows.

If you want to join us to enjoy the good views with the Gaiters; we walk every other Thursday, generally meeting at the Pavilion car park at 9:30am. Most walks



are typically about 5 miles; so you will need to be fit enough to walk this distance over Peak District terrain, such as moorland and rocky paths. You should also be suitably equipped and bring a hot drink or water. At the end of our walks we enjoy a good lunch at a local hostelry.

Keep walking!

Tim Reynolds 630023

St Michael and All Angels, Hathersage

Oct 27th 2017 at 7.30 p.m.

Professor Ian Tracey
International organist of Liverpool Cathedral

By popular request and to celebrate the refurbishment of our Church, we have managed to book Ian Tracey to play for us again.

This has been a real treat in the past and I am sure will be again. His programme is lovely and will be very popular.

Tickets priced still at £10 are on sale from Anne Mainwaring 01433 651875

Or by post from Pam Booth , Fryston, Derwent Lane, Hathersage S32
1AS (sending a cheque and a sae).

In the Archives

Grindleford History

Every Picture Tells a Story

This photograph was given to me by Lawrence Swift, who was a painter and decorator in the village until his death at Edge View Close in the early 1970's. It was taken by his father, John Sheldon Swift who lived on Sir William Hill Road and was, in his day, one of the few people in Grindleford to own a camera.

Whilst at school in the late 1950's early 60's, I had a newspaper delivery round, and Laurence was one of my customers. The way my round worked was that the customer would place an order with Arthur Morton at the Post Office for a daily paper, pay him weekly or monthly for them and ask if I would deliver them. I then charged the customer 1d, which is one old penny to non-Oldies, per paper per day and I collected my dues on Saturday mornings. I didn't deliver on Sunday, as the Post Office was closed.

The collection business could take a frustratingly long time, especially if I had to catch the bus to Bakewell to play rugby at school, as many of my clients liked to have a good chat or, more likely, tell me a long-winded tale!

Amongst the story tellers were Mrs Vaughan, who was, like me, a big Sheffield Wednesday fan and loved to talk football; Mrs Capper, who was profoundly deaf, so she would shout at the top of her voice to make sure that I could hear her telling me about her sons; the Boilerman at the Laundry, who would tell me at great length about his troublesome boiler problems and Mr Swift, who would tell me some lovely tales about the old days in the village.

My visits to Laurence became Saturday morning rituals and always began with him inviting me into his kitchen while he found some change to pay for my paper deliveries, which was 6d, 2.5p to non-Oldies. He would then open a drawer in the kitchen table, saying something like, "This is an interesting picture that my old Dad took, if you've time to have a look at it." If I wasn't playing rugby, I always had time to look and hear the story behind it.

The story behind the photograph here, that I have always called "The Steamroller Incident" is particularly interesting and has always been a favourite of mine. It was taken in the early 1930's and the men in it are a gang of road menders. Coming down Bridge Lane by the school, on their way to a job, they had a catastrophic accident when the front wheel of the roller sheared off. They

were obviously incapable of repairing it, so had to send word of their distress to their boss, which would have taken some time in those days, meaning that they would not be able to do any work.

They must have been very frightened of their boss, because they eagerly sought out somebody with a camera to record the incident to prove to him that they were not skiving and show exactly what had happened. That somebody was Lawrence Swift's father, who proudly displayed his photographic equipment and his own skills as a photographer.

Notice in the photo that there is no footpath on the School side of the road and the gap in the wall, which was the entrance to the schoolyard. This can still be seen if you look at the retaining wall on that side of the road. Also note the cabin that is hitched to the back of the roller. This was accommodation for the gang when they were out on the job; it being impractical to travel back and forth to their depot each day due to the slow speed of their machine!

After I had left school and no longer did my paper round, I often called to see Lawrence, now in his later years, for a chat over a mug of tea. The same scenario would often play out, as he got out his collection of photographs. After once again showing me the "Steamroller Incident", I thanked him and said that the photo was my favourite. Upon which, he slipped it into an old envelope and gave it to me. Shortly after that he died, he had no close family and I have never seen any of his wonderful photographic collection again.

I often wonder what happened to them.

Alan Jacques



Parish Council Notes

Proposed Phone Mast. A site meeting attended by local residents and Councilors was held in July with representatives of EE, who are planning to improve network coverage by erecting a mast at Nether Padley Farm. Alternative sites were discussed, residents stated their objections, but nothing was resolved. To date, there has no further information from EE about their proposals.

Parking at Longshaw. Following many years lobbying by the Parish Council, Derbyshire County Council Highways are finally introducing new road markings and signage at the top of Padley Gorge to try to curb illegal parking.

Phone Box. Discussions are ongoing with village organisations with a view to adopting the box and finding a new use for it.

Grindleford Station. Northern Rail is introducing a £2 parking charge at the station, together with new road markings intended to stop vehicles obstructing the approach road and the junction with Main Road.

Highways. Derbyshire County Council (DCC) highways have agreed to paint solid white lines on the dropped kerbs on Derwent Close.

Notice of the closure of the B6521 at Yarncliffe for 2 weeks in November was received from DCC highways.

DCC are to be asked to re-instate the central white lines on Main Road & Hathersage Road, as vehicles are regularly crossing onto the wrong side of the carriageway.

DCC have stated that it is their intention to re-open Eyam New Road, but it may be a considerable time before they are able to do so.

Remembrance Day. There will be the usual services in church and at the War Memorial on the 12th November.

Website. There is now a page on the Grindleford.com website where the public can freely access Parish Council documents, including minutes of meetings, agenda and financial information. This makes the Council compliant with current legislation.

The Parish Council meets every second Thursday of the month at 7.30pm in the Bishop Pavilion. Residents wishing to raise any matters are given the opportunity to speak at the start of the meeting. Anyone wishing to do so should please contact either the Chairman, Robert Wilson on 01433 631517 or the Clerk, Alan Jacques 01433 631586 grindleparish@gmail.com prior to the meeting.

Alan Jacques
Clerk to the Council.

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Useful Websites:

Grindleford Community Shop: www.grindlefordvillageshop.co.uk

Check out all the activities going on in our pre-school and primary school:
www.grindlefordandeyamplaygroup.org.uk and
www.grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk

Finally, don't forget the village has its own website where you can find out about what is going on locally and post details of your own events:
www.grindleford.com

Any News?

If there's anything you feel should be covered in the next issue, please don't hesitate to contact the editor, Tim Shephard, on 639449 or (even better) grindlefordnews@gmail.com. You could either write an item yourself, or suggest someone else who might be able to write one.

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