

THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS

January 2018



Cheers Pete!

Last week as this issue of *GN* was going to press we heard that Pete, our postman for many years, is no longer going to be delivering in Grindleford. In addition to delivering the post Pete has stood out as a kind and caring man. I know of a cat and even a gold-

fish rescue, and lots of us will have gems we can share. Please do jot them down and send them in to the following e-mail address: grindleford-news@gmail.com. We hope to bring you more next issue!

Penny Reynolds and Ed.

Grindleford

Pavilion and Playing Fields

Pavilion Development

We are in the middle of the Tendering phase for the development works. This is still ongoing, but we already know from the first returns that we need to concentrate in immediate term on the Phase 1 works, this being to add the following:

- youth room
- level access storage rooms
- disabled WC and washroom
- outside access WC
- new entrance lobby and hall



We had some good news on the funding front in that The Bernard Sunley Charitable Foundation have pledged £10,000 towards the funding of the Pavilion Development.

New page on grindleford.com

All of the Pavilion and Playing Fields content has been consolidated and is accessible via one page on the village website: www.grindleford.com/bishop-

[pavilion-playing-fields/](#). The existing information has been expanded and new content added. Hopefully this makes it easier to find what you need to know. Go and have a look.

Vandalism on the Playing Firelds



The Playing Fields and Pavilion have not escaped recent vandalism, which we know has afflicted the village. Some of the vandalism is irksome, such as that involving lights and waste bins. Recently though the vandalism has become more extreme, getting into the realms of criminal damage. A memorial tree has been pushed horizontal, the existing outside WC has had its bottom panel kicked out and the rocking elephant on the children's play area has been wrecked. This is the property of this community which is being spoiled and incurs cost to replace or repair. The police have been involved. You can help by being vigilant regarding untoward activity at the Playing Fields.

Existing Pavilion roof

Unfortunately at a time when our budgets are already stretched with the above Pavilion Development project, the existing Pavilion roof is crumbling - wear and tear which requires attention sooner rather than later. We think that the existing Pavilion will require re-roofing. This will, we believe, require more funds than we have available so we need additional fundraising.



You can help

If you would like to help with our fundraising, visit our new webpage given above, where you can follow the guidance to donate to our funds. Alternatively talk to a member of the Playing Fields Committee. We are very thankful for those of you who have already helped with donations.

Tim Reynolds

Grindleford

Horticultural Society

2018 Talks and Events

January 16th “Medicinal Plants”, Renuka Russell

February 20th “Irish gardens”, Gillian Fern

March 20st “The Bradford river”, Christine Gregory ***

April 17th “Meconopsis & Lilies”, Tricia & Peter Kohn

June Outing to be arranged

July Outing to be arranged

Saturday August 18th - Horticultural show

October 16th “Lady Ann Clifford” a 17th C Gardener , Sally Cave ***

November 20th AGM & social evening

Talks are held at the Pavilion, Grindleford 7.30 PM,
members free, visitors £2.00

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Derbyshire Dales District Council

Local Projects Fund

The District Council Local Projects Fund enables Derbyshire Dales District Councillors to assist community led initiatives to deliver their ambition in the area they represent. Each year £900 is allocated to each Councillor to support projects or initiatives in their Ward that will benefit the local communities. The Scheme provides for a wide degree of flexibility and can be used to support one off projects or those that support the development of sustainable longer term projects that are seen as valuable to the area.

Applications can be made by local groups and individuals that are based within

the Derbyshire Groups and organisations can apply for funding for both revenue (one-off) and minor capital projects. Revenue grants should generally be used to support short term project related costs. E.g. equipment, transport, advertising, goods and materials.

It is expected that the grants will benefit a wide range of groups/activities. For example, vulnerable children or adults, young people, facilities for older people, community facilities, parish councils (but only for specific projects), local environment projects, and innovative events which may promote community spirit or bring economic benefit to the area.

Applications can be made by local groups and individuals that are based within the Derbyshire Dales area providing they can demonstrate community benefit. For example:

- Parish/town councils (for specific projects only)
- Young people's groups – scouts, guides, boys and girls brigade local organisations
- Locally based charities
- Benevolent societies
- Individuals
- Groups and organisations can apply for funding for both revenue (one-off) and minor capital projects. Revenue grants should generally be used to support short term project related costs. E.g. equipment, transport, advertising, goods and materials.
- It is expected that the grants will benefit a wide range of groups/activities.

Organisations/groups applying for a grant must complete the online application form* which will then be forwarded to the relevant local Councillor(s) and a decision is likely within two weeks.

*www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/community-a-living/funding-and-grants/local-projects-fund

Applicants must demonstrate that their project will have a positive effect on the inhabitants of their local community and be within the Derbyshire Dales Area. The applicant must also be in a position to sign that in the event of a grant, all terms and conditions will be complied with.

The relevant Councillor(s) will judge the application in liaison with officers and will make a decision on whether to award a grant. The minimum grant payable is £100 and the maximum grant payable is £1,000. Payment of grant will be made by BACS and bank account details will be requested once a grant award has been confirmed.

The funding period for the current year ends on 31st March 2018, so applications should be made as soon as possible in order to secure funding.

Woodland Day!

Cast your mind back and you may recall the four Coppice Days run by the National Trust and Transition Hope Valley in the woods near Grindleford. Anyone who has been to those fabulous events will testify to them being great days out for woodland enthusiasts of all ages. Or maybe you were one of the lucky few who took part in the Firewood Day a few years back and have been hoping another such day could be organised.

Well, the National Trust at Longshaw are putting on a **Woodland Day on Sunday 18th February** from 11am to 4pm, which should be a combination of the two events. The aim is to help clear unwanted larch, pine and oak from what was a dark, dense plantation to create more open woodland and thereby encourage birdlife such as wood warblers and pied flycatchers. The actual location will be signed from the main Longshaw car parks but also from key footpaths for those who want to walk up from Grindleford. This is the first Sunday of half term, so be sure to delay your planned departure for other fun and frolics that week, and bring along all the family.

Among the attractions planned are:

Heavy Horses these incredibly strong animals will be hauling some of the



felled timber from the wood to the track, for it to be cut into logs and split for later removal

Log splitting making fuel from local resources - see how it's done safely and then have a go and maybe take some home

Brash clearing and a warming fire probably just the thing for a cold day in February

Coppicing learn about the myriad uses of wood-

land products including:

- **Charcoal Making** an important local craft in years gone by - see how it can be done on a small scale
- **Besom Making** it is hoped there will be a demonstration of this traditional



"witches broom" craft. So, if you need to upgrade your old Nimbus 2000 for the latest Firebolt come and check this out. Oh, and they are quite good for sweeping up too!

- **Bodging and Green Wood Crafts** how to use a pole lathe and other green wood made items

Charcoal Art all ages will enjoy using this lovely soft medium for immediate and effective drawings

Den Building, bows and arrows always popular with children of all ages!

Pre-school activities and Story Telling keeping the younger ones enthralled

Birdwatching be inspired by a local expert and view birds from a specially built hide

Refreshments there will be tea, coffee, homemade soups, jacket potatoes fresh from the fire, and of course, lots of cake. This stall will be run by helpers from in and around Grindleford; all profits will go to the **Pavilion Development Project**.

The National Trust will charge a small entry fee this year to cover their costs, but we hope it will be a fabulous value, **hands-on** day out for all the family and it's right on your doorstep. Look forward to seeing you there. **Put it on your calendar right now!**

Old, warm clothing and gardening type gloves recommended.

If you have any queries, fancy helping on the day or offer cakes for the event, please contact Peter Ragdale on 630740. We also plan to have a volunteers meeting at the Sir William pub on Weds 7th Feb at 7.30pm.



The Grindleford Community Shop

Things to do, places to go

We are turning the year on a happy footing. It seems a long time since September 2013 when we had the first pop-up. Maybe that's because it is a long time.

Grindleford Shop hit new heights over the Christmas holiday with its unique, trail-blazing banana Christmas decorations. Santa baby, come and trim my Christmas tree, with bananas bought in the Community (shop, and with apologies to Eartha Kitt). Get with the programme, everyone!

Anyway about this time of year we usually decide it's time to party and this year is no exception. On **9 February** we are planning a **pancake pop-up evening**. We are slightly in advance of Shrove Tuesday, so you can either see it as a practice night or you can see it as your night, when you can sit back and have a pancake popped for you in front of your very eyes.

There are plans to be quite creative with the fillings.

On **26 January**, for **volunteers only**, we want to put on our usual thank you to these wonderful people by having a **chilli night**. Current volunteers, a date for your diary. Anyone who is thinking

of volunteering just to get their hands on some of Penny's world-famous chilli; who could blame you.

And then there is the **AGM, on 28 February**. Come on, in unison; you know how this goes. Please please please come along and join us so that we can be quorate. We need 32 and a third of you. You can decide between you which one is to be the third.

More on all of these events shortly.

Picking up orders

From the start of this year, we are trying a new wheeze – if you are unable to pick up your order before 3 pm, could you phone the shop on 631611 and ask us to keep it for you? Otherwise we'll pop it back on the shelves for sale. Thank you!

From the archives

I have a marvellous memory of the first time we had to change the journal till roll. There are two till rolls – one issues receipts and replacing it is very reminiscent of changing over a loo roll. Piece of cake. The other one is the journal till roll and it records everything in tiny tiny writing until it runs out. What we notice here is that when it runs out, the till ceases to function and not all our wit or shouting, thump-

ing our hands on the casing etc will persuade it to do anything else.

So soon after we opened, the inevitable day came when the journal till roll ran out and we had to replace it. My recollection is that it was Sue, Clare and me, staring at this thing and wondering quite how we were supposed to assemble the necessary electron bombardment machines to do the necessary. First we took the lid off the till, and then we lifted the little plastic arm thingie. So far so good. Then we removed, with tweezers in case it exploded, the little black plastic rod sitting in the bottom of the till casing, reflecting no light. Possibly it was the middle of the old till roll or possibly it was the vanguard of the alien invasion force, we didn't know. Then we lifted the spindle, A, out of the flange, B which was attached to the cradle arm C. It appeared to have the old toll roll wrapped round and round it so that was good, but how on earth did it come apart? My memory is by this time

the three of us were laughing so much we weren't really much good for anything, but after a bit the engineer in each of us spoke, and we thought maybe the little trefoil holes in the spindle end would be useful if you pushed it... just... like so... and then sure enough the end fell off and we were in business.

It occurred to me recently, while trying to tell a young 'un how to replace the journal roll, that 'winding the paper on as if it were a roll of Kodak paper' meant absolutely nothing to her. But then we have had those under 25 stare at the push-button phone in alarm, before having it carefully explained to them that you have to lift the receiver up to get a dial tone. They look at this ancient technology in wonder and visibly think, how on earth did we manage, we poor dears. Then they usually make us a cup of tea. Life was tough back in the old days.

Sarah and Andrew

2017 Poppy Appeal

Thank you so much to all who helped and donated towards the poppy appeal in November. We raised a fantastic total of £1199.32 - £150 of which was very kindly donated by the church. I wish to say a very special thank you to the house to house collectors who collected £609.79. For a small village this is a fantastic amount and your help is much appreciated.

Jackie

Grindleford

Bookworms

Book Group 1...

We have enjoyed a range of books on a variety of topics this year. The best received was *Burial Rites* by a young Australian writer Hannah Kent who had spent a year in Iceland on an exchange visit. She had been fascinated by its history, particularly the story of Agnes Magnúsdóttir who in 1829 had been the last woman to be executed after being found guilty of murder. As there were no prisons in Iceland at that time, she was sent to stay on a remote farm for the winter while awaiting her execution. Although you know what happens in the end, the story of the relationships she forms with the family and a young priest who is sent to visit her, set against a backdrop of the landscape of Northern Iceland in the winter, casts its spell.

Our next book was *Mr Mac and Me* by Esther Freud, which again was based on a true story. The narrator is a disabled boy, Thomas Maggs, who in 1914 strikes up a friendship with two visitors to his village on the Suffolk coast, Charles Rennie Mackintosh and his artist wife, Margaret. Mackintosh is at a low ebb in his life and has gone there to recuperate. There is a lot of wartime paranoia as the area is particularly vulnerable to German invasion and the locals become suspicious of this tall, taciturn stranger with an incomprehensible accent, who is seen striding along the beach with his binoculars. It has also been reported that he has received mail from Austria and Germany—where he has contacts in the art world. As a result, he is arrested and kept in custody for 2 days on suspicion of being a German spy.

Walking the Himalayas by Levison Wood, which was also a TV series, was a very different experience for our group. It is a description of his walk along the length of the world's highest mountain range from Afghanistan to Bhutan, a distance of 1700 miles. It was a dangerous but fascinating mission. Apart from the incredible scenery he describes, the contact he makes with different ethnic and religious groups along the way is extremely interesting and thought provoking.

In June we all met with other Book Groups in Hope Valley for The Baileys

Women's Prize for Fiction Evening. We have been doing this for several years, each group being allocated one of the short-listed books which they read, discuss and present to the other groups involved. We then vote for the book we think should win the prize. We sometimes agree with the official judges, but often not!

...and Book Group 2

Our group read three Baileys short-listed novels with varying degrees of enthusiasm, illustrating the range of fiction included on this prestigious list. We found the winning novel *The Glorious Heresies* by Lisa McInery, a murder story set in post-crash Ireland, thoroughly depressing! *A Little Life* by Hanya Yanagihara is set in New York and focuses on the relationship between four bright and ambitious young men. Often harrowing, this story is an intense, challenging tale of friendship, redemption and humanity. The third short-lister was *The Improbability of Love* by Hannah Rothschild. The discovery of a sixteenth-century painting in a junk shop leads our heroine, Annie, into the shady world of the art market. Deception and secrecy are two key plot lines, and the novel skilfully incorporates close relationships and the often corrupt world of the art collector. A very good read!

In November we read *The Essex Serpent* by Sarah Perry. Set at the end of the Victorian era, when scientific progress clashed loudly with religious thinking, this novel, although modern, invokes the best of nineteenth century fiction with its powerful descriptions, lush imagery and vivid characters. A most enjoyable and stimulating novel that produced lots of interesting discussion!

We are all looking forward to another collection of thought provoking reads in 2018.

Ellie and Clare



“MESSING ABOUT ON THE RIVER . . .”

HADIT's spring production will be Alan Bennett's witty and affectionate adaptation of Kenneth Graham's classic *THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS*, described by one reviewer as “panto with whiskers”! Performances will be at the Methodist Hall, Edale Road, Hope from Wed to Sat 25th-28th April nightly. To find out more, contact Carolyn on 01433 620665 / carolyn.garwes@tinyworld.co.uk.

Carolyn Garwes



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 Michelle 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



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

We meet at Grindleford primary school 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 school 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

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Good news and bad news for train travellers from Grindleford.

First the goods news:

- Northern Trains have confirmed that the Winter Timetable for the Hope Valley Line commencing on Sunday 10 December includes an hourly service on Sundays.
- There are designated disabled parking spaces near the bridge.
- School children under 16 and school/college students 16-18 years can get a pass for a 30% reduction on fares to school/college to promote rail travel to students.
- Hope Valley stations showed a 5.5% increase in passenger use in the last year.



And now for the bad news:

- Rail travelers now face a parking charge of £2 per day along the station approach. (Northern have declined to off-set this against fares.)
- The RMT has announced further strikes for 8, 10 and 12 January 2018.
- Northern, run by Arriva, is reportedly putting up prices overall by 4.7% from 2nd January 2018

Now that the plants are dormant what have the 'Friends' been up to at the station?

- Grindleford Rainbows became partners when they decorated the station for Christmas, we hope the Christmas lights cheered gloomy evenings for passengers.
- We are looking for some fundraising opportunities to develop our history project, e.g. watch out for more details of the screening of Murder on the Orient Express at the Sir William.
- We will be planning to improve on our garden in 2018 so if you are an early bird with planting seeds why not sow a few extra and bring the plants along to the garden in the spring?

Our inaugural AGM is booked for 10 March at Bishop Pavilion @1000, we'd love to see more people get involved and give us their views and feedback.

Please keep in touch through:

www.fogs.website

www.facebook.com/Fogs.website/

Kay Allinson

Grindleford Playing Fields Association

Burns Night

Saturday 3 February 2018

Celebrating the birthday of the famous poet but mainly an excuse to enjoy an evening of fun, frolics and one of the best meals in the North of England.

At the pavilion starting at 7.30pm and finishing when we are ready.

Tickets £20

Contact Frank Galbraith - 01433 631367

Or galbers@talktalk.net

P.S. The meal is worth the ticket price let alone the fun.

Bring a few friends and make up a table!

Quaker Community at Bamford



Final Farewells

If that makes you wonder whether the community is leaving, you are mistaken. They are alive and well, launching their new programme for 2018 with an “Exploring Community” weekend (16–18 February) followed by a retreat called “Final Farewells” (9–11 March).

In this retreat we think about what happens after someone has died, how we remember that person and what would be most fitting for their funeral. It doesn’t have to be in a wooden box – for instance some people prefer a wicker basket. There are now over 270 natural burial sites in the UK, we take a look at our own local one. Trees may be planted or benches placed in memory of a deceased.

Looking at various options we are then asked to reflect on our own funerals, looking at practical arrangements as well as the spiritual side.

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

Daniel Wimberley

Grindleford

WI

It is some 72 years since the Women's Institute held its first meeting in Grindleford. Throughout these years there have been monthly meetings, usually with a visiting speaker and the subjects have been very varied and always interesting. We have enjoyed cookery demonstrations, displays of sartorial elegance, and fascinating insights into people's jobs and interests, from a talk by our local MP to an account of the work of a dog who has been trained to be the ears of a deaf person. During the account of this "occupation" the subject sat patiently under the table while the "owner" told us of the difference his dog had made to his life.

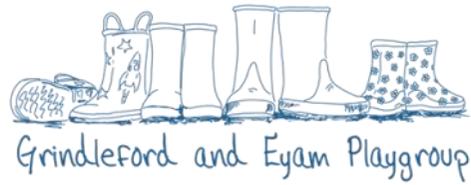
There have not always been speakers from outside as we have used the talents of our members to entertain or to instruct, from making greetings cards good enough to send to our nearest and dearest to showing photographs of visits to far away places.

A while ago we used to have parties when we invited members from other WIs to enjoy an evening with a meal from another country's menu together with appropriate entertainment.

But times have changed. In the last few years numbers have dwindled and we are no longer financially viable. Sadly the December meeting which was to have been our "swan song" had to be cancelled due to seriously inclement weather but there will be a gathering on the first Thursday in January 2018 to have a cup of tea together.

Just a flashback: I recently saw a photograph of an early meeting of Grindleford WI and practically all the ladies wore hats!

Kay Beeston



The autumn term is a special time at playgroup – new families to welcome, beautiful Autumn colours, the chance of snow and the festive season to celebrate.



Our family forest day in October was a great success. We were joined by National Trust rangers who helped tidy the site while the children were busy with mud painting and creating these super clay animals. Toasting marshmallows on an open fire was a perfect ending to a fab event.



From sawing to sewing everyone had a go at our Autumn crafts – apple printing, leaf rubbing, firework pictures exploding from a salad spinner and beautiful clay stars made to decorate the tree – wonderful.



The woodland nativity is a wonderful way to end the term.

Staff, children and their families come together to celebrate the Christmas story round the camp fire.

Our thanks to Andy and Annette for their musical accompaniment. Songs – both old and new – were enjoyed by all.

Thanks also to Mother Christmas who visited both days and presented small gifts to the children.



Peak Mountain Bikers Lead the Trails

The gains made by mountain bike groups in the Peak District are becoming shining examples across the UK.

“By working together, you can make things happen,” said John Horscroft of Ride Sheffield, as he rode along the popular rocky footpath along Froggatt Edge which has now become a concessionary bridleway, thanks to the willingness of land managers the Eastern Moors Partnership to get visitors talking about what they’d like in their local countryside.

“We asked walkers, what are your fears about opening up the path to cyclists?” said Chris Maloney of Peak District MTB. “They said we think mountain bikers will come haring down here and won’t care who they’ll hit.”

So Chris and his colleagues explained the benefits: if a footpath becomes a concessionary bridleway open to cyclists and horse riders as well as walkers, groups and landowners can exercise some control of usage, and talk about rights and responsibilities.

“We’ve had one incident on the new concessionary bridleways since 2013, and one complaint,” said Danny Udall of the National Trust / RSPB Eastern Moors Partnership. “I think that’s pretty spectacular over four years. Mountain bikers are doing their own self policing, which is just what we want.”

New trails negotiated with sympathetic land managers like the Eastern Moors Partnership and the National Trust lead to cyclists observing codes of conduct like the Peak Bike Code, which encourages cyclists to protect trails and the local environment, and to



Chris Maloney of Peak District MTB and John Horscroft of Ride Sheffield on the permissive bridleway on Froggatt Edge

ride with respect for other people. Peak District MTB and Ride Sheffield have thousands of followers on social media, including influential local professional riders, and the point is regularly made that irresponsible riding could lose concessionary trails for other mountain bikers. Trail policing via peer pressure is very effective, said Chris Maloney.



Danny Udall of the Eastern Moors Partnership and son Sam (13) on the Houndkirk Road byway

Along with the twitter trail update service Keeper of the Peak, Ride Sheffield and Peak District MTB have recently published 'The Advocacy Files' as guidance for other groups around the world how to work with landowners to develop and maintain trails.

Danny Udall is delighted with the success of the partnership work on the Eastern Moors:

"Years ago people had to fight for access to these places. Nowadays it's more about making decisions about how we look after these special places together, and we think there is plenty of room for everybody. We know that if people are connected to the environment, they're more likely to care for it. Mountain bikers regularly help to maintain the trails they use, for example."

This month a new link with the British Mountaineering Council's 'Mend our Mountains' campaign will lead to significant conservation work on the nationally-famous 'Cut Gate' route between Langsett and Upper Derwent, and the Great Ridge between Mam Tor and Lose Hill.

And the Eastern Moors Partnership are looking at new concessionary bridleways along the 'Cairn Path' between Houndkirk and Burbage, and from Totley across Nell Croft.

"We've reached a tipping point here, with more and more people riding bikes, and land managers keen to work with and listen to us." said Chris Maloney. "Now we'd like to see the successes here mirrored and growing all over the country."

David Bocking
for the National Trust

Eyam Surgery

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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 9.00am until 11.20am 9.30am until 12.30pm 9.00am until 12.20pm 1.00pm until 6.00pm	Dr Goodwin Dr Pelc Citizens Advice Bureau (Alternate weeks) Midwife (Alternate weeks) Counsellor
Friday	8.30am until 10.30am 9.00am until 11.30am 9.20am until 1.00pm 3.00pm until 5.30pm	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.

Grindleford Patients

Monday	12.00pm until 1.00pm	Dr Goodwin
Mini bus collection from home to be brought to Eyam Surgery and then back home.		
Thursday	12.00pm until 1.00pm	Dr Goodwin
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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

Freedom Candle

Did you know that modern slavery is the world's fastest growing crime, involving over 40 million men, women, and children around the world? Freedom Week is a global week of worship, prayer and action on modern slavery. It



begins on the second Sunday in October, Freedom Sunday, which is the church's national day of remembrance for modern slavery victims. This last year it was marked in Derby Diocese by a chain of light and prayer started by the Bishop of Derby. During the week candles were passed across the North and South parts of the Diocese. The northern candle started its

journey at St. Helen's, Grindleford, on Sunday 15th October, then travelled via parishes including Chesterfield and Matlock, and finished its journey on Sunday 22nd October in Foolow and Eyam.

The candle, seen here in another Derby church, has a chain and padlock around its base representing slavery, and the light represents hope.

There is an abundance of information and resources on modern slavery on The Clewer Initiative website: www.theclewerinitiative.org. Just because we live in a beautiful neighbourhood does not mean that there's no modern slavery on our doorstep.

New Organ

It's arrived! After almost a year of negotiating, debating, and planning, the church now has a new organ. (We said goodbye to the old one at the village bonfire!) It was more complicated and time consuming to dismantle the old one and install the new instrument than we initially thought, and we were pained and dismayed when it looked as though it would not be ready in time for the Carol Service and, moreover, a January village wedding. But, our prayers and persistence paid off, and it had its first public outing at the village Carol Service, where Kate Gaunt and Peter Tregenza showed what it could do: even, light accompaniment in 'Away in a Manger'; bright shafts of sound in 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing'; and thunderous exuberance in the Recessional. It was a great way to meet it for the first time.

There was not enough time to start fundraising between agreeing a contract for the new instrument and installing it, so we used a reserve fund to get it. We're now starting to fundraise to repay that fund and we will be distributing information about how you can help in the coming weeks. We've made charitable donations to several local causes over the years, and have a strong and mutually beneficial bond with the shop, so we hope you will look favourably on any requests that come your way. If you would like to discuss donating then please contact James Allen (drcjca@gmail.com) or Peter Tregenza (630009).

Peak Pilgrimage

We will soon be putting up small route badges for the Peak Pilgrimage trail. You may have heard about this if you are one of the very early morning listeners to BBC Radio 4's *Ramblings*, or a more leisurely podcast listener. The Peak Pilgrimage is a 35-mile-long footpath walk from Ilam to Eyam, designed to be enjoyed by all. There are higher mountains, steeper tracks and greater walking challenges in other parts of Britain, but nowhere is the walking more lovely, relaxing, accessible and soul-restorative than in the Peak District National Park. So this is a journey for anyone who likes walking, and it can simply be enjoyed at that level. But it has an added twist – this is also a pilgrimage walk designed as a spiritual experience. The original idea came from Eyam Church and the initiative is supported by Derby Diocese and the Peak District National Park. It's now in its second, soon to be third, year, and St Helen's Church is on the Pilgrimage route (Clare Balding of *Ramblings* signed our visitors book and bought some food from the shop when she was here). We've been blessed by the increasing numbers of visitors who thank us for having an open church in which they can have some peace and quiet, and who love the tea and cakes from the Community Shop. It really has opened our eyes to some of the lovely things we have which we often take for granted. You can find more information on the well-presented and helpful website: www.peakpilgrimage.org.uk.

Pastoral care

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 (drjcja@gmail.com). We welcome any enquiries, so even if you are just curious about who we are and what we do, or have visitors who may want to join us on Sundays, then give us a call.

James Allen and Lynne Hawksworth
Churchwardens

Grindleford

Gaiters



The numbers walking on Gaiters walks varies, but we always get a good turnout for our walk immediately preceding our Christmas lunch. This year we walked on Longshaw and below you can see us at one of the Guide Stoops in Longshaw.

As often as we walk in Longshaw, it is surprising how we can still find something new. A number of us had never seen the face in the cave near Yarncliffe.



If you want to join one of the Gaiters walks, to hopefully find something new; we walk every other Thursday. The first walk in 2018 is on 4th January, then every fortnight after that. We generally meet 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

Hope Valley

U3A

What is the U3A? Its name in full is The University of the Third Age – the first age being childhood and education, the second work and careers and the third retirement. So the U3A is a club for retired people where they can meet other retirees and socialise whilst pursuing a variety of interests. It is called ‘university’ but there are no lectures, no exams and no qualifications. A Youth Club for the Over 60s is a bit nearer the truth although it does have the more studious side as well sometimes.

How does Hope Valley U3A work? There is a monthly meeting held in Hather-sage Memorial Hall or Loxley Hall, Hope on alternate months, usually with a speaker, and after the talk a chance to sound out other members and find out if they share your interests. Most meetings are held during day time hours. Groups going walking, cycling and playing table tennis already exist as do conversational French, computing, history, natural history and keep fit. If we can find sufficient like-minded members who will share a venue and a date then we can set up a new group.

If you are looking for new friends and a chance to pursue old and new interests, then come along to a monthly meeting and see what you can find.

More information at www.u3asites.org.uk/hope-valley.

Or call the secretary on 650581.

In the Archives

Grindleford History

News from the Archives

25 Years Ago – 1993 The 1st Burns Night Super is held in the Bishop Pavilion.

The Grindleford Players perform “Hello Sailor” on the 10th, 11th & 12th March at the Maynard Arms.

30 Years Ago – 1988 Grindleford Cricket Club are Longstone League Champions for the 1st time after defeating Stanton CC in the play-off final.

40 Years Ago – 1978 Plans to hold a Pop Festival at Ladywash Farm on Sir William Hill are halted by an injunction granted in the High Court.

45 Years Ago - 1973 Stoke Hall is put up for auction and is bought by a Sheffield Scrap Merchant, Leslie Vickers, for £55,500, who plans to turn the 17thC



Totley Tunnel and Grindleford Station under construction in 1893.

mansion into a hotel & country club.

50 Years Ago – 1968 The General Post Office introduces first-class and second-class posts.

55 Years Ago – 1963 Grindleford Football Club wins the Derbyshire Medals Final, beating Bakewell FC 1-0 at Stoney Middleton. The Beeching Report includes proposals to close all the railway stations on the Hope Valley Line, including Grindleford, 70 years after the line opened.

60 Years Ago – 1985 Britain's 1st motorway, the Preston Bypass (later part of the M6) opens.

100 Years Ago – 1918 The First World War ends with the Armistice on 11th November. 16 men of Grindleford lost their lives in the conflict.

105 Years Ago – 1913 Eyam Woodlands Parish Council (the forerunner of Grindleford Parish Council) is formed, following the 1911 Census when the population of the Parish reached 403.

110 Years Ago – 1908 A Jumble Sale, in aid of the proposed new St Helen's Church, raises £5/11s/6d towards the building fund, which so far totals £451/0s/01d.

120 Years Ago – 1898 The first public Pilgrimage to Padley Chapel is held.

125 Years Ago – 1893 Totley Tunnel is opened for freight trains, passenger services began the following year.

Alan Jacques

Parish Council Notes

Speed Limit Proposals. Many thanks to all residents who responded to the Council's speed limit proposals. Some very positive and constructive suggestions were received, which helped to form the Council's submission to the County Council.

A reply had been received from DCC in response to the Councils proposals for new speed limits & safety measures proposals for the village, as follows;

“Most of the issues raised need referring to the police as they are to do with speeding and as you are well aware we do not have any enforcement

powers.

With regard to the introduction of 20mph limits these are currently on hold until the results of the trial sites are analysed. There is also a new report which I have attached that you could send to the Parish giving all the requirements for the introduction of changes to the Highway.

The introduction of a weight limit on the B6521 would not be appropriate as this bridge does not have any structural reason why it should not be used and keeps the distribution over 3 routes rather than making all the HGVs go through Hathersage or the very narrow bridge on the A625, so at this time I could not support taking this further.”

Council members are very disappointed by this and will be making further representations to DCC.

Parking at Longshaw. Following many years of lobbying by the Parish Council, Derbyshire County Council Highways have finally introducing new road markings and signage at the top of Padley Gorge to try to curb illegal parking. Derbyshire Constabulary have said that they will step up patrols during busy periods and that motorists who do park illegally will be fined.

Phone Box. Following discussions with BT, it has been agreed not to go ahead with plans to adopt the box. The phone is now in working order, albeit that calls can only be made by credit or debit card payment. BT has also agreed to renovate and re-paint the box, but have not confirmed when this will be done.

Grindleford Station. Northern Rail has introduced 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.

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 send an item to the editor, Tim Shephard, at grindlefordnews@gmail.com.

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