

THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS

April 2018



Pavilion In Progress

Most of you will have noticed that building work has begun on the Pavilion Extension. The contractor SJT moved onto the site on 26th March and already there is a site compound and excavation work has begun.

A User Group event has been held to inform users of the adjustments which will be necessary during the building phase. The big constraint which we will all notice is the restricted car parking space. It will be helpful if every-

body could limit parking on the Pavilion car park as much as possible. Where possible it would be beneficial for users to car share in order to reduce the vehicles using the car park.

We had some more good news on the funding front in that the Better Derbyshire Dales fund has granted us nearly £3,500 for the project and members of the Grindleford community who provided catering at the recent National Trust Woodland Day have donated £550. We much appreciate this funding, which has helped us finally get the building phase of the project launched.

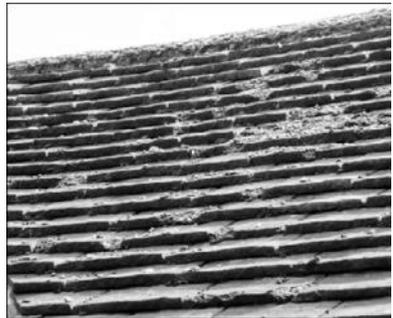
Further Fundraising

Whilst we now have a project underway, we did have to delete some items to match available funds to costs. These items we wish to fundraise for and reinstate to the project. They include:

- Platform Lift equipment (although the masonry work is being undertaken).
- Mini kitchen in new Youth Room.

We have not been able to include any existing building refurbishment / repairs in the ongoing scheme. The items we would like to address here include:

- Repair the existing pavilion roof.
- Replace / revamp the kitchen (will now be different to that originally planned).
- Refurbishment of existing showers / washrooms.
- Refurbishment of main clubroom.
- Rebuild front steps to gentler gradient.



We continue to fundraise in order to have a follow-on project to address these items.

You Can Help

If you would like to help with our fundraising, go to the grindleford.com website, Bishop Pavilion and Playing Fields page, Pavilion Development > Appeal where you can follow the guidance to donate to our funds. Alternatively talk to a member of the playing fields management committee. We are very thankful for those of you who have already helped with donations.



Burns Night Thank You

A successful Burns night was held at the Pavilion on 3rd February. This was organised by Frank and Carol Galbraith - and it was their 25th year of organising the event. Over that time the event has been enjoyed by many in the village but also around £11,000 has been raised for Playing Field's funds. A big thank you to Frank and Carol for this.



Tim Reynolds

Peak District National Park Authority

Grant Funding

for cafes, pubs and accommodation

There has been an increase in cycling in the Peak District, and as a consequence demand for good facilities for cyclists at cafes, pubs and accommodation in Derbyshire has grown. To help business owners provide for this demand there is currently a scheme available for a limited time only offering 50% grant funding towards fixed equipment such as cycle storage, racks, public pumps, workstations and bike wash facilities.

As yet there have been no applications from businesses in Grindleford. If you would like to apply for a grant, or would like further information or advice, please contact me as soon as possible.

Carol Parsons

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WORLD WAR 1 **ARMISTICE** **CENTENARY** **COMMEMORATION**

**AN OPEN AFTERNOON WILL BE
 HELD IN THE BISHOP PAVILION
 ON**

SUNDAY 22nd APRIL

BETWEEN 2 - 4pm.

**EVERYONE IN THE VILLAGE IS WELCOME TO
 ATTEND TO DISCUSS WAYS IN WHICH
 GRINDLEFORD CAN MARK & COMMEMORATE THIS
 IMPORTANT EVENT ON 11/11/2018.**

**In addition, suggestions & ideas can be sent to the
 Clerk by post or email.**

✉ grindleparish@gmail.com

Readycall

Readycall – A Friendly Local Helping Hand

With an estimated one million older people in the UK experiencing chronic loneliness, it is reassuring to hear that a friendly helping hand is available locally. Readycall Macmillan provides befriending and practical support to vulnerable or isolated people aged 60 and over across the communities of the Derbyshire Dales.

Volunteers are matched with someone who would like a regular visitor, or assistance with light practical tasks – anything from getting to grips with the internet, to dog walking or shopping! The service can also provide lifts to hospital for cancer related appointments at a subsidised rate. A weekly visit from a volunteer can make all the difference to a person who doesn't have the chance to talk to someone regularly.

It can be equally rewarding for the volunteer, as a befriender, Nick tells us:

“I enjoy it and look forward to my visits – it's nice to feel helpful and it gives me the opportunity to talk and interact with someone. If you're considering volunteering with Readycall, I'd say 'just give it a go' if you enjoy being with people and have time to spare.”

Readycall have offices in Bakewell and Ashbourne and operate throughout the Derbyshire Dales. They are funded by Macmillan Cancer Support and operate under the umbrella of Voluntary Community Services Peaks & Dales, a registered charity. For more information about accessing the service or volunteering, do contact us for an informal chat – 01629 693693, email sam@vcspd.org, or visit our Facebook page: facebook.com/ReadycallMacmillan.

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Voluntary & Community Services
Peaks & Dales

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Buses

A couple of years ago, I wrote an article for the Grindleford News about our bus services, and how they were under threat from funding cuts imposed by the Government. I also gave details of all the services from and to the village – which many people have since told me they found very useful.

As there have been some changes to the bus times (and they are still under threat!), I thought it would be helpful if I updated them.

We have bus stops along Main Road, whilst the buses which go through Hathersage (174, 275 and 276) will also stop at the Sir William Hotel/War Memorial. The 65 and 215 services run past Padley Road and the Maynard Arms/train station.

The times given here are at the Mount Pleasant bus stop, so there will be a couple of minutes' difference for the other stops.

Our services are run by High Peak Buses (the 65), Hulleys of Baslow (the 174, 275 and 276) and TM Travel (the 215), and I have shown the bus number after the times.

As before, I haven't shown the Sunday service, as we only have 3 services (the 65) to and from Sheffield and Buxton.

Remember that if you find the ordinary bus difficult to use, Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport (BECT) provide some door-to-door shopping services – call 01629 641920 for details.

From Grindleford

to Sheffield: 07.46 (65), 09.50 (65), 11.06 (275), 11.50 (65), 13.06 (275), 13.20 (65), 15.25 (65), 16.42 (215) (not Sat) 16.55 (65), 18.35 (65) (not Sat)

to Bakewell: 08.10 (215) (not Sat), 09.30 (275), 11.30 (275), 13.30 (275) 15.40 (275) (Sat and school holidays only)

to Buxton: 09.16 (65), 11.01 (65), 13.01 (65), 14.31 (65), 16.36 (65), 18.06 (65), 19.46 (65) (not Sat)

to Hathersage and Bamford: 11.06 (275), 13.06 (275), 14.23 (276) (Fri only)

15.06 (275)

to Chesterfield: 10.17 (276) (Fri only)

to Calver: 08.10 (215) (not Sat), 09.16 (65), 09.30 (275), 10.17 (276) (Fri only), 11.01 (65), 11.30 (275), 13.01 (65), 13.30 (275), 14.31 (65), 15.40 (275) (Sat and school holidays only), 16.36 (65), 18.06 (65), 19.37 (174 – goes on to Baslow), 19.46 (65) (not Sat)

To Grindleford

from Sheffield (interchange): 07.30 (215) (not Sat), 08.45 (65), 10.27 (shows 273 to Yorkshire Bridge, then 275), 10.30 (65), 12.30 (65), 12.44 (275), (12.27 on Sat, and shows 273 to Yorkshire Bridge, then 275), 14.00 (65), 16.05 (65), 17.35 (65), 19.15 (65) (not Sat)

from Bakewell: 10.35 (275), 12.35 (275), 14.35 (275), 16.20 (215) (not Sat), 17.25 (275, only to Calver and not Sat)

from Buxton (Market Place): 06.55 (65), 08.55 (65), 10.55 (65), 12.25 (65), 14.30 (65), 15.30 (65A) (schooldays only), 16.00 (65) (Sat and school holidays), 17.40 (65) (not Sat)

from Hathersage (Little John; from Bamford 7 mins earlier): 09.24 (275), 10.12 (276) (Fri only), 11.24 (275), 13.24 (275), 15.34 (275) (Sat and school holidays only), 19.33 (174 – from Castleton not Bamford)

from Chesterfield (New Beetwell Street): 13.55 (276) (Fri only)

from Calver: 07.43 (65), 09.47 (65), 11.02 (275), 11.47 (65), 13.02 (275), 13.17 (65), 14.19 (276) (Fri only), 15.02 (275), 15.22 (65), 16.38 (215) (not Sat), 16.52 (65), 18.32 (65) (not Sat)

Service 65 also goes through Eyam, Foolow, Hucklow, Tideswell, Litton and Millers Dale.

Service 174 also goes through Castleton and Hope.

Service 215 also goes through Baslow.

Service 275 also goes through Hassop, Calver Bridge, Eyam, Yorkshire Bridge, Crosspool and Broomhill.

Service 276 also goes through Baslow, Hope, Bradwell and Castleton.

Peter O'Brien
Parish Councillor
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The Grindleford Community Shop

A year or so ago someone stuck the following article from the Telegraph, one of a series called 'Modern Stereotypes', on the wall in the shop. We laughed so much that we've read it aloud to several of our volunteers, and now we thought it would be fun to share it with everybody.

The article is absolutely verbatim. We will leave it up to you to decide who Barbara is in the context of Grindleford Community Shop.

Thanks very much to whoever found it and brought it in.

The Village Shopkeeper

Barbara is tireless. Everyone in the village says so: 'Isn't Barbara marvelous? We really must support her' - although the newcomers still sneak into their SUVs and go to Sainsburys.

When the old village shop in Temple Gitting was threatened with closure, Barbara and Major Carruthers called a meeting in the British Legion Hall to propose running it as a community project, staffed by volunteers.

'Volunteering is good for you, keeps you fit and active, in touch with the village and you'll meet new people.' Miss Frobisher says she is too old to meet new people, so she does the

stocktaking in the back room. Jim and Tim, the local builders, repainted the shop in duck egg blue and put up the oak shelves (over-ordered from another job), now stuffed with local chutneys, Woldshire honey and Jill's Jams from Home Farm.

Barbara is adamant that everything must come from within a 30-mile radius, hence home-smoked bacon from The Snuffling Pig Co, Esmé's organic muesli, milk and yoghurt from Daisy's Dairy, organic eggs from Henny-Penny's woodland chickens, artisan bread baked by Sam@sourdough. She has installed a defibrillator in case anyone is overwhelmed with excitement by trout from the River Gitting cured with cider and apple.

The Major delivers newspapers - 'Takes me back to my boyhood!' - and the Post Office now opens three times a week in a caravan in the car-park. Logs have been stockpiled for the cold snap and beyond the greeting cards, parish notices, handraised pies and local cheeses there's a little exhibition of Felicity Trotter's charming watercolours.

Jim's grandson Liam has set up a Facebook page 'Sharing is Caring. New at our shop, dry cleaning, shoe repairs

and free Wi-fi'. A Lord Kitchener poster (looking remarkably like the Major) on the front door exhorts 'Your Local Shop Needs You'. Barbara is proud to say none of her volunteers has ever missed a shift.

Sarah and Andrew

Grindleford Horticultural Society Annual Show

POTATO IN A BUCKET COMPETITION

This is a class for both children and adults to enter in our annual show and its time to get started now.

The idea is to grow a potato plant from one seed potato in a bucket. Bring the complete bucket along on show day, 18th August 2018, and we will empty the buckets one by one during the afternoon to weigh each crop. The heaviest crop is the winner and of course you get to take yours home afterwards to enjoy.

Any bucket up to 3 gallon size, maximum 12 inches in diameter, can be used (a builders bucket is ideal); you will need to make some drainage holes in the bottom. Potatoes have to be grown outdoors and not in a greenhouse or polytunnel.

There will be no charge for the seed potatoes, but the usual entry fee will be payable on show entry night as per the schedule. No other variety of potato may be grown. Don't forget to enter the class during show week!

If you would like to have a go, collect a seed potato from me by the end of April – unless I run out of spuds sooner.

Penny Reynolds
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There's a Real Buzz About the School!



Derbyshire
Wildlife Trust

Pupils at Grindleford Primary School are buzzing with excitement as the school joins forces with Derbyshire Wildlife Trust to help spread the word about the plight of our bees and aims to get the whole community involved in a very hands-on way.

Bumblebees and honeybees are in **SERIOUS** decline and some species have already become extinct. When did you last see a meadow full of wild flowers, alive with bees and butterflies? Changes in farming practice, the loss of wild-flower meadows and the use of insecticides have all had an adverse effect on our bee population.

Pupils on our Eco Committee are busy learning all about what affects our bees and what we can do to help them. They will then be sharing their knowledge and ideas with the rest of the school.

You can help by sowing some wildflower seeds or by planting bee-friendly plants in your garden; betony, buddleia, chives, honeysuckle, scabious, heather and lavender are all perfect. You could make a bee hotel to help solitary bees or visit the new DWT shop in Bakewell and buy a Buzz Box. Not using any pesticides in your garden will keep it healthy and bee friendly, but what we would really like you to do is.....



KNIT A BEE!!!!



This sounds crazy, but by knitting bees and bringing them into school for us to send on to Derbyshire Wildlife Trust you will help raise awareness about the plight of our bee-loved bees! DWT sell the knitted bees at their events throughout summer and we want to supply them with a huge colony of knitted bees to help their cause.

Each classroom will have a beehive for their knitted bees to live in. We will keep a regular check on the number in each hive to see which class can get the most!

So if you can knit, if you know a friend or relative who can knit, or if you can enlist the services of a Knit and Natter group then grab this pattern and make a beeline for your knitting needles! We've already got a Knit and Natter group in Yorkshire signed up so don't restrict your requests to Derbyshire.

More details about the DWT campaign Feel the Buzz, how to make a bee box and the bee knitting pattern can be found on the DWT website:

www.derbyshirewildlifetrust.org.uk.

Please bring any finished bees to Grindleford Primary School as soon as they are ready. They can live happily in our hives before we send them to DWT on July 1st.



Bumble Bee Knitting Pattern

Needles: 3.25mm Cast on 5 stitches in yellow

Row 1: Increase to 10 stitches by knitting into front and back of each stitch

Row 2: Purl.

Row 3: Increase to 20 stitches by knitting into front and back of each stitch

Row 4: Purl

Row 5: Knit

Row 6: Purl

Don't break yellow, but join in black and continue in stocking stitch to begin stripes.

Row 7: Knit in black

Row 8: Purl in black

Row 9: Knit in yellow

Row 10: Purl in yellow

Repeat last 4 rows until you have completed 3 black stripes, ending with a yellow stripe. Break off yellow thread leaving a long end for sewing up.

Next row: Knit in black

Final row: Purl 2 together in black to end of row. Break off yarn leaving sufficient to draw through and fasten off.

Sew seam, stuffing as you go.

Wings: Cast on 20 stitches.

Row 1: Knit

Row 2: Knit 2 together to end of row. Break off yarn and draw through stitches tightly.

Stitch cast on ends together to form a circular wing. Sew in place on bee's back. Please attach a length of black wool for hanging. Different coloured wool can be used.

Bring your bee(s) into school to join our colony!



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Toddler Group

The post Christmas diet was never going to last!

During Toddler Group one afternoon a delicious whiff of chocolate filled the air. This was followed by two little visitors to my door tempting me with incredibly beautifully decorated chocolate buns... yes buns plural, not one but two! How lucky am I?



After decorating buns, having fun on the gymnastics equipment and doing some general playing the group had a lovely time outside exploring the trim trail in the garden. A fantastic afternoon all round!

If you would like to drop in and visit Toddler Group, or know somebody who might like to relax and chat over a cuppa whilst their toddler has a lovely time playing, then it takes place at school on a Thursday afternoon 1pm – 3pm. Eating buns is not obligatory (but hard to resist)! Everyone is welcome.

Mrs Leonie Hill
Headteacher



School Thanks

Great Spring Fair

We held our Great Spring Fair just before the end of last term and what a fantastic turnout we had! It was lovely to see such great support from the village. We had lots of items for sale many of which had been handmade by the pupils, a very popular tombola, a second hand stall and many other fun things going on.

Everyone who visited the Fair was invited to vote in the annual school Easter Egg competition. It wasn't easy to choose a favourite in each category as there were so many amazing designs and some very funny ones too. It's always an 'eggsellent' example of how talented and innovative our pupils are!

We raised an incredible amount of money for the school... £563.67. Thank you very much for your support.

Sir William Film Nights

I would like to thank Terry and Helen at the Sir William for their generosity in passing donations made at their film events on to the school. If you've not heard about the Sir William film events then you're missing out...

The Sir William Movie Club now has a licence to show all of the latest copyrighted films but are not allowed to charge an entry fee so it will always be free in line with their licence conditions.

You can buy popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, ice cream and refreshments before and after the film, or you could book a table and have a meal.

There is usually a film showing around 8pm on a Wednesday evening but films are available at other times too and you can even book a birthday movie party. Contact Terry for more details and up to date showing times on 01433 630303.

Mrs Leonie Hill
Headteacher



Did you know that easyfundraising is the simplest way to raise money for Grindleford Primary School?

Shop with any of over 3,300 well-known retailers via the easyfundraising website and a percentage of what you spend is passed to Grindleford Primary School **at no additional cost to you.**

Retailers include Amazon, M&S, Vodafone, eBay, Tesco, John Lewis, Sainsburys and many more.

Please register to support us at;

www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/grindlefordprimaryschool

So far we have raised £275.53 thanks to 51 supporters.

Thank you!

Grindleford Primary School PTA

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The Frankenstein Festival

Big Monsters in 'Little Switzerland':
The Return of Frankenstein

Celebrate 200 years of Mary Shelley's classic horror story
this Halloween at Matlock Bath.

27th October 2018 – 4th November 2018

In her spooky gothic tale, Mary Shelley's twisted scientist - Victor Frankenstein, haunts the 'wondrous caves' of Matlock Bath. Join us this **October half-term** to celebrate Matlock Bath's gothic past with daytime fun and evening entertainment for all ages. Expect gothic walks, film screenings and much more.

Follow us for the latest **#TheFrankensteinFest** updates:



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SPRING SALE 100% REDUCTIONS AT HBC

Roll or bowl a bowl

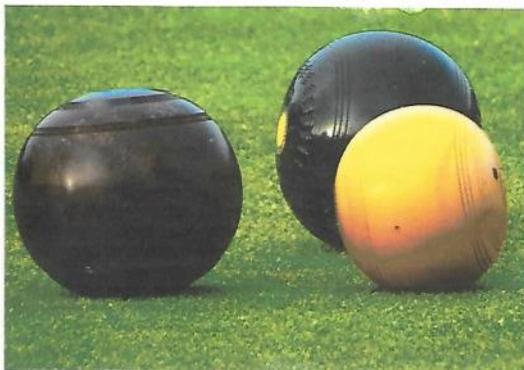
Roll or bowl a bowl

Penny a pitch

That is how the song goes but at Hathersage Bowling Club it is not even a penny

It is nothing for your first few 'pitches'

Sorry we do not have "a lovely bunch of coconuts", as in the song, but can guarantee plenty of fun and enjoyment. Come and give it a go, you do not need to bend too far, you can bowl from the hip (just like John Wayne) and many do. No need for a purse, wallet, cheque book or credit card! Where else can you say that?



Bowling is easy.

Much easier than hitting coconuts

- 1. Roll the yellow bowl along the grass**
- 2. Now roll the dark (sometimes coloured) bowl to stop next to the yellow one.**

OK, so the bowls are not round and are heavier on one side than the other and the grass is not level.

But that is the challenge of crown green bowls, give it a go - individual, group, family - first session (or a few) is free.

Call Brian on 01433 651835 to arrange a date, time and an appropriate helper.

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Horticultural Society

2018 Talks and Events

The Society meets for talks in the Pavilion, Grindleford and runs the annual Grindleford Horticultural show. Membership of the society is £4.00 per annum.

Production of your membership card at Calver Nurseries will result in a 10% discount of full-priced plants.

The GHS show last year had a great turnout with a significant increase in entries. We are currently putting together the show schedule for 2018, and hoping for an even better turnout.

Agenda for 2018

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

Meconopsis is that lovely blue poppy with a reputation of being difficult; hopefully Tricia and Peter can shed light on growing them successfully.

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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Victoria Sandwich

Tilly Roll has taken a sabbatical to research new material for Grindleford News and has asked me to step in for a while. Tilly was last seen heading for the hills with a comforter under her arm and a red stripe down her back.

Have you noticed that Pop-Ups are the latest craze? Indeed the village shop, not to be outdone, hosted two Pop-Up pizza parties last summer with more in the pipe-line. Not too long ago you'd be forgiven for thinking the term was a way of describing a 3D children's book or a Jack-in-a-Box.

Also, as with most things, you might be forgiven for thinking that pop-ups started in the US and indeed the first one I saw, many years ago, was a pop-up Christmas shop in Florida in the summer. But in fact they started in Cuba when the food in the state-owned restaurants was dire.

Pop-Up restaurants with a theme are the current craze, such as 'Star Wars – The Fork Awakens'. The Night Circus Pop-Up a few weeks ago served a rustic feast to 200 guests with fire-eaters & acrobats thrown in. One off-beat venture which caught my eye was 'Nundos' – a three-day soup restaurant run by nuns in Shoreditch in London where diners were asked to leave their phones at the door and talk to each other - now there's a novel concept which I hope catches on.

In London even the top chefs are getting in on the act and are testing out new menus by hosting a pop-up for about 20-30 people; the idea being that you book a table and they text you the day before with details of the venue.

So, food for thought, but my guess is that the Hope Valley will lag behind somewhat and do you know what? I really don't mind.

The most bizarre-sounding dish I have ever seen on a menu was Jerk Chicken Carbonara. In fact it sounded so weird that I just had to try it and amazingly it was delicious – if you want the recipe contact Virgin Atlantic.

Here is some more food for thought – why not try out our very latest scrummy recipe using ingredients stocked in our village shop.

Easy Chocolate Sauce

Roughly chop 150g dark chocolate

Add chocolate, 100ml Longley Farm double cream, 2tbsp light brown sugar and 25g unsalted butter to a pan with a pinch of sea salt and melt gently over a medium-low heat.

Add 3 tbsp. boiling water and stir to make a smooth, pourable sauce. Serve warm, drizzled over Belgian waffles or pancakes. Bliss!

Volunteers – as always the shop needs volunteers so contact us at info@grindlefordshop.co.uk

Victoria Sandwich

PLANT SALE

and
**COFFEE
MORNING**
Saturday 10am
May 12th
Grindleford
Pavilion



proceeds to the pavilion development

Hathersage

Painters

The Hathersage Painters are having an exhibition at the Hathersage Methodist Church Hall on Saturday 26th, Sunday 27th and Monday 28th May, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Entrance free. Disabled access.

10% Sales to Ashgate Hospice.

Audrey Hague



“POOP! POOP!” ALONG TO HOPE . . .



If you hurry, there are still some matinee tickets left for HADIT's production of Alan Bennett's warm-hearted adaptation of *THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS*. Although this isn't our usual panto fare it is great fun and will appeal to all ages from 6 to 106! The matinee performance is at Hope Methodist Hall, Edale Road on Saturday 28th April at 2 pm (doors open at 1.30). Tickets (£8 Adults, £5 Under 16s*) can be purchased from Watson's Farm Shop or ordered on 01433 620 665, which is also the number for enquiring about returns for the Thurs, Fri & Sat

evening performances.

*Please note that due to the anticipated running time and younger attention spans we are advising a lower age of 6 (with younger children at parent's discretion).

Carolyn Garves



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 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 years since 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- Rainbows leader

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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 activities away 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

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Over twenty people attended our first AGM in March. We reported on our projects and plans for the future. Chris Morgan from Friends of Dore and Totley Station gave an entertaining and informative talk on the history of the Hope Valley line.

On 7th April over 40 people enjoyed a delightful afternoon tea followed by a screening of 'Murder on the Orient Express' at the Sir William Hotel. A lovely sense of occasion was created, with several people suggesting we repeat the experience with different railway-themed films. We are most grateful to Helen and Terry Bedford and their team, and to Liz Baily, who all ensured the success of the event: we raised £255, so thank you to all who attended or gave a donation.



The harsh winter may have meant some cancelled trains due to drifts and ice at Chinley tunnel but it has given the gardening team some respite. However we must be ready now to spring into action as the days lengthen and bulbs and bushes beside Platform 1 are showing signs of bursting into bloom. We are hopeful of developing another garden just beyond the fence on Platform 2, but we could use more plants and volunteers, so please get in touch! We are keen to promote good habitats for insects, bees and birds and are hoping to collaborate with Peak Park volunteers, Grindleford Youth Club and Rainbows to make some of the best insect hotels in the North of England! We have been developing good relationships with Northern, Network Rail and other Friends of Station groups along the Hope Valley. We would like to promote the Hope Valley as an attractive rail destination, and encourage people to leave their cars at home.

We are waiting to see if the new timetable that comes into effect on 20th May has good news for Grindleford passengers, as additional services and better trains have been mooted.

Please have a look at our website and Facebook page.

<http://www.fogs.website/>

<https://www.facebook.com/Fogs.website/>

Kay Allinson

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Bridge Club

We are celebrating our 50th Anniversary this year and would like to welcome new members. Meetings are held every Monday (except bank holidays) at 7.15pm. We play duplicate bridge at Grindleford Pavilion on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month and play Chicago on the other dates. For further information please contact Lionel or Jane Stout on 01433 630446.

Lionel Stout



New Grindleford Youth Club

are looking for young people to join the youth club on Wednesday nights in school term between 7pm and 8:30 pm.

It costs £1 for entrance and there is a tuck shop as well, where snacks and drinks are sold.

Activities are varied and are chosen by the youth of the club, and there are also activities organised away from the Pavilion termly.

Any questions please email or phone.

Many thanks, Ian Barker: - Youth club chair.

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New Grindelford youth club are looking for donations of wine for their stall at the Carnival this year.

With the new build started, the youth club are looking to raise money for equipment for when it is finished.

The Carnival is our biggest fundraiser of the year.

If you could bring the bottles to youth club on a Wednesday between 7 and 8:30 pm or please ring or email for collection.

Many thanks, Ian Barker: -Youth Club Chair

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Quaker Community at Bamford



Spring Gardening and Yoga

April 16th-22nd 2018, £170-£275, led by community members Linda Southwick and Amanda MacKenzie.

A working retreat to help prepare our gardens for spring planting. Activities will include digging trenches for potatoes, sowing and planting seeds, building frames for climbing beans, weeding, cleaning and preparing tools. Join us for all or part of the week. Our days will start with gentle stretching exercises out on the lawn with wonderful views across the valley. Mornings will be spent working on the land, afternoons will be optional free time or more work for those who are able and willing. Afternoon tea will be followed by a gentle yoga ses-

sion to relax and stretch the muscles that gardeners use the most. Relaxing evenings with a reflective session to end our day. All meals are included, we will take turns to help our cooks prepare food, lay tables and wash up. Our community lies in the beautiful Hope Valley with lots of opportunities for walks in the peaks or along the river valleys and around the reservoirs. Good local transport links. Please bring suitable clothing, boots and gardening gloves, we do have some spares, and lots of enthusiasm. If you wish to bring any favourite tools, you are most welcome, however we do have a good selection of tools and implements.

See below for ways of enquiring or booking.

Pilgrimage Retreat

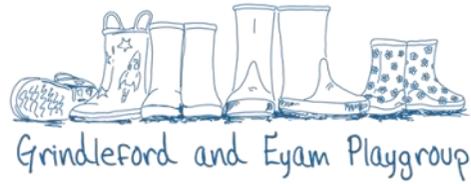
11th-13th May 2018, £100-165, led by community member Stephan Ball.

This weekend is an opportunity to look at pilgrimage including its spiritual origins and contemporary interpretations. It offers an opportunity to explore and share our experiences and ideas about our outer and inner journeys that pilgrimage invites. There will also be time to take part in a short experience of pilgrimage by visiting Eyam, our local pilgrim site from the time of the 17th century plague.

For those wanting to walk some or all of the Peak Pilgrimage from Ilam to Eyam this could be arranged for immediately after the weekend. There may also be an opportunity to join in the pilgrimage walk for those unable to attend the weekend itself.

For further information please contact Retreat leaders at the Bamford Quaker Community via e-mail: mail@quakercommunity.org.uk phone: 01433 650085.

Mark Adams



Spring has finally arrived! Our woodland adventurers have been on the look out for signs of new growth – there was time for spotting shapes too.



The team enjoyed being part of the Gallop again this year, and we have been busy training the tray bakers of the future.



The conditions have been challenging at times and it seemed like the rain would never stop.

But the children have been out in all weathers and even mud can be inspiring.





Art and creative play has been inspired by the special events we celebrated. The children have also enjoyed some of their favourite stories such as The Gingerbread man and The rabbit and the carrot.



Look out for news of our new fundraiser – Party in the pavilion. Tickets will go on sale soon, £5 in advance £8 on the gate.

We will also be inviting you to join us in the woods for a family forest school on Saturday 30th June at 10.00am.

Grindleford &
Eyam Playgroup

PARTY IN THE PAVILLION

**Saturday
12th May**
3.30pm onwards

Bishop's Pavillion, Grindleford

HOG ROAST · ICE CREAM VAN
· EYAM BREWERY BAR ·
· OMEGA JAZZ BAND ·

£5
per family

**One
Ticket**





GRINDLEFORD JUNIOR FC

We are having our annual kids vs parents match on the opening day of the carnival 10th June 2018.

We would like to invite any children who would like to play, you don't have to be registered to play with Grindleford to join in.

Also, any parents can play and have some fun, we have changed it to parents, so mums and dads can play side by side.

It is £2 to play and there will also be a barbeque by Critchlows, our Bingo raffle with tea, coffee and cakes served in the pavilion. All proceeds go to the club.



GRINDLEFORD JUNIORS FC.

We're looking for children for the football teams: - Under 8s, Under 10s for the season 2018/2019

To join you don't have to have previous experience with playing football, the coaches are level 1 FA qualified and all DBS checked.

Training is done on Friday evening between 4 and 5pm. Matches are played on a Sunday morning kick off usually 9:30am.

It costs £40 per season, football kit provided.

We have a trophy presentation at the end of the season, which is when we have a fundraising match.

Any questions please get in touch.

Club chair: - Ian Barker

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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	Dr Evans
	3.00pm until 5.30pm	Dr Evans
	5.50pm until 7.10pm	Dr Goodwin
Tuesday	9.00am until 11.20am	Dr Evans
	9.40am until 12.00pm	Dr Pelc
	12.10pm until 5.30pm	Physiotherapist
	3.00pm until 5.30pm	Dr Evans
Wednesday	9.00am until 11.30am	Dr Checkland
	3.30pm until 6.00pm	Dr Checkland
Thursday	8.30am until 11.00am	Dr Goodwin
	9.00am until 11.20am	Dr Pelc
	9.30am until 12.30pm	Citizens Advice Bureau (Alternate weeks)
	9.00am until 12.20pm	Midwife (Alternate weeks)
	1.00pm until 6.00pm	Counsellor
Friday	8.30am until 10.30am	Dr Goodwin
	9.00am until 11.30am	Dr Pelc
	9.20am until 1.00pm	Podiatrist
	3.00pm until 5.30pm	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
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

Easter lilies

Each Easter Day in St Helen's the church is filled with lilies, each one dedicated to the memory of a loved one. The big, flared, open flowers and the spicy scent are a joyful and striking contrast to the bareness and solemnity of the preceding Holy Week. They almost trumpet in the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus and what it means for all of us, and at the same time allow us to remember those we have loved and lost but who remain with us in our hearts and minds and deeds. A list of those people in whose memory lilies have been bought is just inside the church. If you are passing by, have a look at it and recall a treasured memory you may have of somebody on the list.

Altar frontals and Church seasons

Easter Day also marks a change in the colour of the fabrics in the church: the altar frontal, the tapestry panels behind the altar, the hanging on the pulpit, and the bookmark on the lectern. They are now white, whereas during Lent they changed from purple, to red, to being removed altogether. White is used for other festal periods and for Marriages, and is also suitable for Baptism, Confirmation, and Ordination. It can be used instead of purple or black for Funerals and should always be used at the Funeral of a child. The church year, its festivals and its seasons, are each marked by one of four main liturgical colours: white, red, green, and purple. You will see them change throughout the year in St Helen's. Our frontals were designed and made in 1986 by Juliet Hemingway. Do go in and look at them: they are masterpieces of thought and embroidery, rich in symbols and moods.





Annual Parish Meeting and Annual Parochial Church Meeting

These took place on 21 March 2018, and Lynne and James were re-elected as churchwardens. The details of what was discussed and who was elected to other positions can be read in the copy of the minutes of the meetings, which is pinned to one of the noticeboards inside the church. We also display the latest minutes of the regular PCC (Parochial Church Council) meetings there too.

New Archdeacon of Chesterfield

The Venerable Carol Coslett was collated as the Archdeacon of Chesterfield on Saturday 10th March in The Crooked Spire Church. The role will see her responsible for the northern half of the Diocese of Derby, which includes a large area of the Peak District and the High Peak, and North East Derbyshire – a total of 131 parishes. She was previously parish priest, an Honorary Canon of Southwark Cathedral, and an Acting Archdeacon, in the Diocese of Southwark, London. She was a teacher before her ordination in 2003, and she has said that she intends to spend time in schools and being involved with the Diocesan Board of Education. Carol is married with two grown-up children. She lists swimming, baking and walking her dog, Fudge, as being among her interests and also enjoys amateur dramatics and singing.

Geraldine Pond appointed Chaplain to the Queen

The Revd Canon Geraldine Pond, the Diocese of Derby's Director of Vocations, has been appointed as a Chaplain to the Queen. The former Ashbourne

vicar will be allowed to preach to the Queen at the Chapel Royal in St James' Palace, London, and wear a scarlet cassock in recognition of her status. On being appointed, she said: "I am overwhelmed, excited, humbled – and terrified! When they contacted me, at first I wondered if they had got the right person. I am just very ordinary - so it is an amazing honour to serve the Queen and the Royal Household and I am very much looking forward to it." Queen's chaplains are members of the College of Royal Chaplains, which forms part of The Queen's Ecclesiastical Household. Before being ordained, Geraldine had a background in the NHS as a district nurse and health visitor. She did her ordination training at St John's Church, Nottingham before moving to Lincolnshire where, among other roles, she undertook a mental health chaplaincy. Some of us have met her several times in her various guises over the years and she is a joyous, life-affirming, grounded and approachable person who listens and cares.

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 (drjca@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 get in touch.

James Allen and Lynne Hawksworth
Churchwardens

Grindleford

Gaiters

Winter Walking

Grindleford Gaiters attempt to walk all the year round. This involves quite a variety of walking conditions.

The 1st of March yielded snow conditions which did not entice many walkers.

The Nine Ladies stone circle on Stan-



ton Moor is a mysterious place, but it looks even more eerie in these foggy conditions:



On a much brighter day walking at the side of the Cromford Canal is very pleasant.

During the construction phase of the Pavilion extension we have changed our meeting place to outside the church.

If you want to join us to enjoy walking year all year round with the Gaiters; we walk every other Thursday, generally meeting outside St Helen's church 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

Deer Neighbour

Many of you will have noticed recently that we have new neighbours of a four-legged variety, some bearing large antlers. The red deer population is becoming more widespread and visible, many locals have had sightings and some rather too close encounters with them.

The red deer is Britain's largest mammal. The stags (males) can grow to a height of between 3 and 5 feet to the shoulder and weigh up to 200 pounds. Hinds (females) are smaller, growing to around 2 to 4 feet. They live in separate herds of stags and hinds, coming together usually only in autumn for the mating season, known as the 'rut'.

Many deer have spread down into the valley from the Eastern Moors, where in 1980 just 3 individuals were seen—now there are around 100 times that! It is believed that the original population were escapees from Chatsworth, although research shows that some may have come from as far away as Wharncliffe, Wentworth and Welbeck.

In winter the deer spend most of their time and energy looking for food. Large groups of hinds can be seen on the open moor, sometimes when moving one behind the other they look like a caravan of camels. The stags tend to form smaller groups of 3 or 4 and spend a lot of time sheltering in the woods or in and around 'wallows', which are big mud pits.

Stags regrow their antlers every year and they shed them in early spring. New ones start to bud immediately and in the early stages are covered in velvet, which is not fur, but tiny membranes of blood vessels. In their first year they are



‘yearlings’; young stags don’t grow antlers in their first year. In his second year he grows two upright, unbranched antlers and is called a ‘Prickett’. On average they will live up to 18 years of age.

Then, in subsequent years he grows a spur, or point on his antlers. During his third year he grows what is called a brow point; fourth year a bey point, then a trey point. At 12 points he is a Royal Stag, 14 points he is an Imperial, and with 16 points a magnificent Monarch.

While the stags are growing new antlers, the females are busy giving birth to their calves. With longer daylight and more food available, calves are born in early summer, usually single ones, twins are rare and will only give birth once every 2-3 years. When a hind is ready to calve, she will leave the herd to find a quiet spot to have her baby. This is usually in longer grass to give shelter and safety from predators and makes spotting them more difficult.

The best time to see the deer is from September through autumn, for this is the mating, or rutting season. During this time, the stags become fully charged with testosterone and have only one thing in mind! The distinctive roaring, or bolying, of the stags can often be heard in the village. Up on the moor it can be deafening! It’s best to keep your distance at any time, but especially so during the rut.

They compete with each other to gather their groups of hinds to mate with and display typically aggressive behaviour. This may start innocently enough as they size each other up, parading side by side, parallel walking and trying not to give way. It can end by the mature male having to fight off the younger challenger, with the clashing off antlers ringing across the moors. More often, the challenger will submit and trot off in retreat. When an old stag loses out and is no longer strong enough to fight, it will often become solitary and eventually lose the will to carry on.

One of the best places to see red deer is on Big Moor, from White Edge. But you are just as likely to spot them on the fringes of the village, especially in the riverside fields at dawn and dusk, in Haywood, Froggatt Wood, crossing the Calver Road near Stoke Hall or even on the allotments!

Alan is a Volunteer Site Ranger on the Eastern Moors Estate, who have a programme of events for the public, including red deer walks and the Annual Bolying Championships in October. For further details see www.visit-eastern-moors.org.uk.

Alan Jacques

Natural Remedies

for Common Ailments



It's hard to believe that spring is finally here, what with the blizzards and freezing winds we have been experiencing recently. March certainly came in with a roar and went out like a polar bear! Nevertheless, the signs are definitely here with the buds unfurling on the trees and the leaves of wild garlic beginning to take over some of our local woods and riverbanks.

Wild garlic (*Allium ursinum*) has to be one of our most exciting and useful wild-growing spring greens. It loves to grow in shady, damp areas and along the riverside is a perfect setting for it. It is also an Ancient Woodland Indicator and carpets much of the damp woodland floors around here in early spring. The lance-like, bright green leaves can grow up to 25 cm in length and the spherical flower heads are creamy-white in colour with small, star-like individual flowers.

All parts of wild garlic are edible. The leaves can be picked right now and added to salads or made into pesto. Later on, the flowers and green seeds make a delicious, crunchy treat and the root, or bulb, may be harvested later on in the summer when the leaves have turned yellow. These can be used in cooking in much the same way as the cloves of shop-bought garlic which we may be more familiar with.

So, what are the properties of garlic, apart from warding off vampires of course? It is strongly anti-bacterial, anti-viral and anti-fungal; it is also an expectorant making it good for coughs and colds. Garlic reduces levels of bad cholesterol, dilates blood vessels and thins the blood, so it is a good cardiovascular tonic. But be aware that it can interact with blood thinning medications such as aspirin and warfarin, so don't consume it in large quantities if you are taking these medications.

Be careful when harvesting the leaves and watch out for the poisonous Lords and ladies (*Arum maculatum*) that love to grow right up close to wild garlic. Be sure to familiarise yourself with how they look and don't just go with the old adage "...if it smells like garlic, it is garlic"—if you've been picking lots of garlic leaves, your hands and all the other leaves you touch will smell just like

garlic too! The golden rule, as with all foraged material, is to check the leaves when you pick them, check again when you sort through them and check once more before adding them to your recipe. Happy foraging!

Renuka Russell
herbsandhands.co.uk



Pete



A very, very wet morning and I'd noticed a lot of water running across the lawn and around the side of the house. Pete rang the doorbell and asked if we had any goldfish. Not

what I expected to hear from our postman! He had spotted one in the puddle at the side of the road below our house and it was alive. The poor thing had been washed out of the pond, across a flowerbed and a pavement. We put it back into the pond where it lived on for several more years.

Another occasion he heard a cat in distress. It had misjudged a jump and was caught on a strand of barbed wire fence, hanging upside-down. Pete alerted a couple of us neighbours and we set about releasing it. He then continued on his round but was back a little while later having worked out whose cat it was, and left them a message.

He got to know us and would ring the bell to warn an elderly resident about black ice knowing they would have gone out for a routine stroll.

Penny Reynolds

Pete has acted not only as the most conscientious and helpful as postmen, but over more than 30 years has gone much further to support our community by cheerfully helping out our elderly with regular lifts and doing a multitude of favours well beyond the call of duty. His friendliness has cheered us all up day after day, even though the job must surely be one of the more gruelling ones in



winter months. He's also been known to stop for the odd mince pie, or even to lick us at ping pong according to season. We'll miss you Pete, sorry you're having to go before you were to retire, but glad you're not going far so we'll still get to wave now and then! Best of luck, and a well-deserved happy retirement when it comes - you're a rock!

Cora Greenhill



**BRAVERY AWARD
NORTH EAST**

Pete Fields
DORE DELIVERY OFFICE, SHEFFIELD

Pete Fields a postman based at Dore Delivery Office, Sheffield, has been described as making Royal Mail the 'fourth emergency service'.

Pete regularly calls on elderly people on his round to check that they are alright particularly if he hasn't seen them out and about. He even finds time to visit them during his annual leave.

Pete provides a lifeline for those older people who see no one from one day to the next and he does odd bits of shopping for them, will collect pensions if necessary, and occasionally runs an

unofficial taxi service to the village and back.

Pete's caring attitude paid dividends last year when he discovered an 84 year old woman who had fallen in her home and broken her hip. She had been lying unable to move for many hours until Pete found her and called the emergency services. He probably saved her life.

Parish Council Notes

Speed Limit & Safety Proposals. A reply from the Cabinet Member for Highways & Traffic at Derbyshire County Council regarding road safety proposals has dismissed all the proposals & suggestions put forward by the Parish Council.

“No new 20mph speed limits are to be introduced in Derbyshire until the results of trial sites in the County have been processed.

As there have been only 3 reported injury collisions within the current 30mph zone during the latest 3 year period, DCC consider that no changes are required to improve road safety.

In the case of weight restrictions, this would involve lengthy legal procedures of consultation & advertisement. Due to the resource-intensive nature of this statutory procedure, there would need to be robust justification before it was considered. Historic data & officer observations are that the number of heavy goods vehicles using the road is not unreasonably high.

There is no record of an injury related collision involving a HGV & there are no known structural reasons why this B Class road should not be used by such traffic.

Taking the above factors into account, further consideration of a weight restriction could not be justified at the present time.”

Parish members are greatly dismayed by this negative response & agreed to investigate the possibilities of providing extra signage.

World War 1 Armistice Centenary Commemoration. An open afternoon will be held in the Bishop Pavilion on 22nd April between 2pm to 4pm, when residents can discuss & put forward suggestions to mark this important event. It is envisaged that in addition to the usual Armistice Day services at St. Helen's Church & the War Memorial, other events could be held during the year.

Planning Applications. NPDDD02180119 Installation of a visitor welcome building & landscaping at Longshaw Estate Car Park. No objections raised, recommend approval.

NPDDD02180112 Re-roofing of workshop at Brunt's Barn Ranger Centre. Reservations were expressed about the use of corrugated metal sheeting to replace the existing roof. As the building is no longer in agricultural use, blue slates to match the rest of the existing roofing of the building would be more in keeping with the location & the nearby Listed Building of Padley Chapel.

It is understood that, following the withdrawal of the retrospective application at Stoke Hall Quarry for the retention of 2 stone saws, the operators are to cease the processing of stone at the site. Some material will still be extracted for processing in North Yorkshire.

Annual Parish Meeting. This will be held on Thursday 10th May at 7.30pm in the Bishop Pavilion. Residents of the Parish are welcome to attend to discuss any matters of relevance.

Website. There is 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:

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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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