

THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS

October 2018



Local Author's Debut Novel

Grindleford is a hive of creative activity. As a fledgling writer, moving to Upper Padley ten years ago, I was surprised to find myself within a hundred yards of three published writers (Cora

Greenhill, River Wolton and Christine Poulson). What a wonderful thing it was to find these fellow writers, who would soon become friends. Since then I've had the joy of meeting many other

villagers who've inspired me with their creativity, including a sculptor, a potter, an artist bee keeper, an unguent-maker and photographer, as well as several painters, musicians, print makers, knitters and stitchers! As any artist or writer will tell you - we rely on the support and encouragement of each other, and my debut novel would never have come into existence without the camaraderie of my fellow creatives, both near and far. If you're a writer looking for support, or if you're part of a writers group, or book group, and would like me to come along to talk about my journey to publication, or any aspect of the creative process then feel free to get in touch! My novel, *Petals and Stones* is available in bookshops, online, as well as in the village shop!

"Petals and Stones is the kind of book that makes you want to sneak away from real life so that you can return to its characters and their lives... A beautifully written debut." Virginia Macgregor

"Lyrical, perceptive, and thought-provoking." Christine Poulson.

"A meditative, carefully crafted debut... Simple, meaningful prose that gripped and moved me from start to finish." J.M.Monaco

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If you go down to the woods today...



As part of our fabulous forest school activities Class One ventured down to the woods in Grindleford and certainly got a big surprise. They discovered lots of bears!

How lucky, as Class One have been reading and learning all about the book, *We're Going on a Bear Hunt*, so they were the perfect people to take part!





After searching all around and finding 14 bears they went on to create the different sound effects from the book using natural items such as leafy twigs and stumbling on the woodland floor.

We also made use of our 'nature scopes' on the way to our adventure. These helped us become more observant of all the beautiful and natural surroundings in which we live.

What a great fun and sunny afternoon learning journey.

(No bears were harmed during the taking of these photographs)

Mrs Slack
Class One Teacher



Grindleford Primary School

Every day is an open day!





The Frankenstein Festival: 27th October – 4th November 2018

Big Monsters in Little Switzerland – The Return of Frankenstein

The Frankenstein Festival Short Story Competition

Matlock Bath Development Association is pleased to announce the launch of this competition.

On this 200th Anniversary of the publication of her iconic book, why not follow in the footsteps of Mary Shelley and write a short story inspired by ‘The Wondrous Cave’. History tells us that Mary was on holiday in Switzerland with her husband Percy, Lord Byron and their physician. Confined to their hotel by alpine storms, they decided to have a competition writing a ‘gothic tale’ and it is here that Mary conceived the idea of ‘Frankenstein’. The wondrous cave mentioned in the book is believed to be The Great Masson Cave at the Heights of Abraham here in Matlock Bath. Mary had visited the village some time before.

Your story should be continued from a given start taken from the book and must be no more than 500 words. All the rules of the competition including age groups, closing date and how to enter are to be found on our website www.TheFrankensteinFestival.co.uk.

The Chair of the judging panel is Matthew Parris, writer and journalist with Andrew Smith, Professor of English Literature at Sheffield University and Tony Jones, retired Head of English at Highfields School Matlock. Winners will be announced on 4th November, the last day of the nine-day festival, in Great Masson Cavern when the winning stories will be read. There will be prizes in all categories—details to be announced shortly.

Good luck and get creating.

45TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

9AM-7PM SATURDAY 27TH OCTOBER



GRINDLEFORD STATION

CAFE

Come and celebrate with us!

Food served until 6pm

A range of alcoholic drinks will be on sale

Raffle with fantastic prizes

1970s music

Face painting



St Luke's

A donation will be made to
St Lukes Hospice, Sheffield
& The British Heart Foundation



Originally opened in 1973 by
Philip & Margaret Eastwood
& still run as an independent
family business

School Christmas Cards



By young artists aged 4-11

This year we are delighted to be able to offer packs of our very own specially designed Christmas cards. The cards are sold in packs of 12 and consist of a mixed pack of designs which feature the name of the young artist on the back of the card together with the name of our school.

The packs of 12 cards cost £5 each and all proceeds from the sales go to the school.

Every year at school we ask each pupil to create a Christmas themed picture suitable to be turned into a Christmas card. With children aged 4 to 11 we have quite a broad range of designs as you can imagine and you'd be amazed at some of the creative masterpieces we see!

As it's the first year we are going to be producing a mixed pack of cards to sell to residents in the village the order is going to be a bit of guesswork but we know they'll be in high demand so please don't be disappointed, make sure you get your order in quickly before we sell out!

Simply complete the order form below and return it with cash or a cheque (made payable to 'Grindleford Primary School') to the school office. We will be placing orders for the cards before we break up for half term and we will have them in stock by mid November. **Thank you! We really appreciate your support.**

Christmas Card Pack Order Form (please cut above this line of text)

Yes please, I would like ___ (quantity) pack(s) at £5 each.

Total amount enclosed £ _____

Name _____ Tel No _____

Email address _____

What's The Big Deal About Match Funding?

It's a HUGE opportunity for us. We've recently added nearly £10k to our funds through **Match Funding!**

You will hopefully be familiar with some of the fundraising work that the PTA undertakes to raise funds for our school. The Grindleford Gallop is a prime example. We wanted to take this opportunity to introduce you to the **Match Funding** scheme and explain how a little bit of your time could raise double the funds for the our school.

If you work for an organisation that has a **Match Funding** policy did you know that any money you help to raise could be matched by your employer? Companies may match the fundraising total for an event, or for the stall or the particular initiative that their employee is helping with. Usually, the employee will need to supply them with a letter from the school detailing the date and nature of the event, together with the amount raised.

We know that the high street banks, building societies, supermarkets and large corporations are likely to do **Match Funding**, but these schemes are not exclusive to the major corporate giants. If you work for an independent company, they may be interested in charitable giving through **Match Funding** too.

We would be grateful if you could see if your employer has a **Match Funding** scheme, or if they are willing to match fund any of our events. If you discover the company you work for has a **Match Funding** policy, please let us know. This could be a really large source of income for the PTA and help us raise vital funds for our school.

If you are able to help us this way, please let us know and we can discuss your companies' requirements and how you could help us. You can telephone the school on 01433 630528 or email us at: info@grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk

Thank you for your support.

Grindleford Primary School PTA



The Grindleford Community Shop

Welcome to Village Newcomers

Apart from the usual household goods the shop has a selection of cheeses and pâtés and daily deliveries of bread, fruit and vegetables.

Some of our local goodies are:

Artisan bread, pastries & cake
 Pies, pasties, sausage rolls, ham, bacon
 Milk, eggs, yogurt
 Jam, marmalade, chutney
 Honey from local hives
 Ice Cream

Winter Opening Times Mon-Sat 9am – 5pm Sundays 12 – 3pm

An excellent way of getting to know people in the village is by becoming a shop volunteer.

If you would like to help, even if it is just a few hours on an occasional basis, contact Sarah or Andrew at:

info@grindlefordshop.co.uk

or phone us on: **01433 631611**

Check out our website at www.grindlefordshop.co.uk

More Bus Service Changes

Some more changes to our village bus services have been announced.

From 12 November, the 65 buses run by High Peak (these are the green ones), will be withdrawn. This is because they run at almost the same times as those operated by Stagecoach.

However we will still have a regular service into Sheffield: on Mondays to Saturdays the 65 runs from Mount Pleasant at 07.42, 09.57, 11.57, 13.57 and 16.57, and the 275 (which goes via Hathersage, Bamford, Ladybower, Crosspool and Broomhill) runs at 11.06 and 13.06. There is also a 215 service at 16.42 (not on Saturdays)

The 65 comes back from Sheffield at 09.35, 11.35, 13.35, 15.35 and 17.35, and also provides our service to Tideswell and Buxton. The 275 comes back at 10.27 and 12.44

We also have three 65 services to Sheffield and Meadowhall, and Buxton, on Sundays

Our services into Bakewell (the early morning 215 and then the regular 275) have not changed, and the Friday 276 service to Chesterfield is also unaltered. On college days, there is an early morning and late afternoon service to and from Chesterfield

Timetable information is available on www.travelsouthyorkshire.com or www.derbybus.info, or by phoning Traveline on 01709 515151

Last but not least, for those people who find normal buses difficult to use, there are door-to-door community transport shopping services to Buxton. For the Derbyshire Connect service, phone 01335 300670, and for the Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport service, phone 01629 641920. BECT also offer car transport for people with GP, dental, clinic, optician or hospital appointments, or to visit relatives in hospital and care homes

Peter O'Brien 639683
Parish Councillor

Peak District 2019 Calendar



By Phil Sproson Photography

THE PEAK DISTRICT
Photography by Phil Sproson



Grindleford Primary School is pleased to be able to offer Phil Sproson's hugely popular **Peak District Calendar** for purchase this year. The calendar is A4-sized, opening to A3, and features twelve beautiful local scenes captured by Phil, who is a professional photographer based in Hathersage.

The calendars cost £10 each and all proceeds from the sales go to the school.

The calendar is printed in vivid colour on high quality paper stock and features plenty of room for your appointments inside. Please consider buying copies of the calendar for yourself and your friends and relatives—they make great pre-



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Album for winter 2018
Photography by Phil Sproson
www.facebook.com/philspersonphotography

JANUARY 2019

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sents and are the perfect size for posting—and every copy raises funds for the school. Simply complete the order form below and return it with cash or a cheque (made payable to ‘Grindleford Primary School’) to the school office. We have calendars in stock now so we’re ready for your orders!

Thank you! We really appreciate your support.

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Peak District Calendar 2018 Order Form

Yes please, I would like _____ (quantity) calendar(s) at £10 each.

Total amount enclosed £ _____

Name _____ Tel No _____

Email address _____

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Pavilion Development

Progress was very slow over the summer period but now the extension roof is almost complete and work is progressing both inside and outside the new building.

The scaffold had come down on the outside, the windows are fitted, insulation is being installed inside and the electrical installation is ongoing.

The plumbing and heating, floors, doors and boarding / plastering are all outstanding though.

Externally retaining walls have proved to be a major task. The work is now focused on those walls around the front access to the new main entrance.

Funding



There are two areas for which we still need additional funding, which together will need a further £35,000 to be raised:

Platform Lift—We are installing all necessary retaining walls in front of the new building extension to provide a lift enclosure. We don't however currently have sufficient funds to purchase and install the external platform lift equipment. This is necessary to make our building fully accessible.



Similar lift at Over Haddon Village Hall

Existing Building Roof—We also need funding to replace the roof on the existing building. We have already applied for one grant but have been unsuccessful.

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 to those of you who have already helped with donations. Funds we raise from our community in this way certainly help with grant applications to external funders.

Tim Reynolds

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Singers

7.30 pm 10 November 2018, St Helen's Church

A concert by the Grindleford Singers with pianist Carol Reid:

1918

The story of the Peace and the years that followed, told in pictures, words and music.

Many of the best popular songs ever written come from the period between the World Wars. In this concert some of the favourites are sung in the context of their historical background, which gives them a special poignancy and meaning.

Tickets £6 from the Community Shop for the concert and a glass of wine.

Remembering Grindleford

Did you live in the village in the years after WW2? What do you remember about Grindleford then—the shops, the Chapel, St Helen's Church, the football and cricket teams? And what did the village look like? Where did people work? How had things changed by the 1960s? and by the 1990s?

An event is planned for late spring 2019 to record the history of this village since the second World War using the memories those who lived or worked here. There will be an exhibition and talks.

If you are interested in taking part – in the research, in planning the exhibition or as someone with long memories of the village, please let Peter Tregenza know: p.tregenza@sheffield.ac.uk

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Horticultural Society

Mr Chris West (seen here in his garden) was awarded the Banksian medal following Grindleford's recent annual horticultural show. On the day we had a spectacular display of flowers, vegetables, arts and crafts, floral art and domestic produce.



The Floral Art exhibits reflecting 'When love lies bleeding' were particularly poignant and exquisite.

Congratulations to all the prize winners and thanks to the great team who ensured another successful show.

Our autumn programme kicks off with a talk by Sally Cave on 'Lady Ann Clifford', a 17th-century gardener and campaigner, on Tuesday October 17th. The AGM and social evening takes place on November 20th, both held at the Bishop Pavilion at 7.30p.m.

Kay Allinson
Chair of Grindleford Horticultural Society

make the most of **your 65**

Direct buses to Sheffield City Centre, IKEA and Meadowhall.

- Meadowhall
- Sheffield**
- Ecclesall
- Grindleford
- Eyam
- Tideswell
- Buxton**



No cash? No problem! You can now pay **Contactless** on Stagecoach buses



Use the **Stagecoach Bus App** to buy your ticket and track your bus live!

AT A GLANCE BUSTIMES - MONDAY TO FRIDAY

DEPART Buxton Market Place	DEPART Grindleford Mt. Pleasant	ARRIVE Sheffield Interchange	ARRIVE Meadowhall Interchange
0651	0742	0825	0852
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DEPART Meadowhall Interchange	DEPART Sheffield Interchange	ARRIVE Grindleford Mt. Pleasant	ARRIVE Buxton Market Place
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1307	1335	1408	1458
1504	1535	1608	1658
1647 (X17)	1735	1818	1908

**7 days
a week**

Leave
the car at
home!



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Your **65** Community Partnership
Working with your local Parish Council



Thank You— You're Amazing!



Thank you for your continued support for our school. I mentioned in the last newsletter the current underfunding issues facing most schools and as I write this there is a delegation of Headteachers from all over the country on their way to London to visit parliament to highlight the current funding shortfalls.

Thankfully as a result of the amazing commitment and support we receive from parents and the village as a whole we can't claim to be in such dire straits as some of the schools you may have read about or seen in the news.

However, we do need your continued support and help. With Christmas just around the corner we've got some great ways that you can help our school whilst you're getting into the festive spirit and what's even better is that some won't cost you a penny!

Sir William

Our friends Terry and Helen at the Sir William have just paid a phenomenal amount of money into our bank account. **A whopping £500!** This is the amazing amount they've raised through their Quiz Nights, so if you've participated in any of the Quiz Nights then we'd like to say a very big thank you, but a HUGE thank you to Terry and Helen for choosing to donate this money to us. We really appreciate your support.

Clothing Collection

Our September clothing and shoe collection with Bag2School last month was a great fundraiser for us. Thank you for supporting us. We received a large number of bags from all over the village. We managed to raise an incredible £128 when all the bags were weighed. We're planning to do another collection in spring so we'll let you know the date in the next newsletter.



In the meantime if you're having a clear out of clothes or any of the other items which Bag2School collect and you're desperate to get them out of the house then you can put them in any bag and bring them to us and we can store them here until the next collection.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING...

Easyfundraising

If you shop online this is one of the easiest ways to help the school **without it costing you a penny!**



So far we've raised nearly £500! Online sales are forecast to be greater than ever this year so we really would appreciate your support in the run up to Christmas.

Have you signed up yet? You can shop with over 3300 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.

Have a look online at easyfundraising and please register to support us at:

www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/grindlefordprimaryschool

Peak District Calendar 2019

We are selling some fabulous calendars of the Peak District by the well-known local photographer Phil Sproson. See our feature in this edition—the images are simply stunning! There is a fantastic shot of 'Autumnal Grindleford' for October and the 'Eyam Moor Sunset' in July is our favourite here at school.

The calendars are £10 each and they are A4 size—perfect for posting as a Christmas gift—and all proceeds from the sales go directly to the school.

If you'd like to buy a calendar for yourself or treat someone to a gift then you can either complete the order form in the attached article and drop it into school, send us an email to info@grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk, or telephone us on 01433 630528.

We have lots of calendars in stock here at school and we can have some delivered from Hathersage if we need more.

Christmas Cards

Every year at school we ask each pupil to draw, paint or create a Christmas-themed picture suitable to be turned into a Christmas card. With children aged 4 to 11 we have quite a broad range of designs as you can imagine and you'd be amazed at some of the creative masterpieces we see!

These images are printed into Christmas cards featuring the name of the young artist

on the back of the card alongside the name of our school. Last year someone suggested we produce a mixed pack of these lovely cards for people who live in the village but don't have a child at the school but would like to buy some to support the school..

So this year we will have some mixed packs of professionally printed Christmas cards which the children have designed and we will be selling these for £5 for a pack of 12 cards. All profits go to the school. We hope to have a few packs for sale in the Community Shop and we'll also have them here at school so if you'd like to buy some then you can either complete the order form in the attached article and drop it into school, send us an email to info@grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk, or telephone us on 01433 630528.

As it's the first year we are doing these then the order is going to be a bit of guesswork but we know they'll be in high demand so please don't be disappointed, make sure you get your order in quickly before we sell out!

Leonie Boulton
Headteacher



Carnival Committee Needed!

In a small village like Grindleford, community events are really important. As screen time and box sets vie for our attention, the Grindleford Carnival in June is an opportunity to get together, catch up with friends and neighbours, laugh, raise money and chase some yellow ducks down a river.

Matty, Kate, Jez and Matt took on the organisation three years ago. In that time Grindleford Carnival has raised over £2,000 for local groups such as the Playing Field Committee, Grindleford and Eyam Playgroup and Grindleford Primary School. It's been a lot of fun and really rewarding but it's time for them to move on and let people with fresh ideas step forward. They are more than happy to help out to ensure we have a 2019 carnival in Grindleford.

Realistically, it's half a dozen meetings a year in a pub with beer and chips, a few weeks of busy evenings and a couple of really rewarding days where you get to see the fruits of your labour.

There'll be an **AGM at the Sir William on Sunday, November 18 at 7.30pm**, with beer and chips of course. Come along and make it the biggest ever (the AGM not the carnival). If you don't, there won't be a carnival next year. Back to box sets and screen time.

Kate Axelby

Grindleford Community Shop

Festive Social Evening

7.30pm Thursday 6th December

**Come & join us in the Pavilion
for Mince Pies & Mulled Wine**

The Social will be followed by the Shareholders AGM

You are welcome to stay for this but only
shareholders are eligible to vote.

Why not support your local shop & become a
shareholder?

You can do that at the Social for just £10.

**** Shop Winter Opening Hours from 29th October**

Mon - Sat 9am-5pm Sunday 12-3pm

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Allotments



At the beginning of the 2018 growing season, the allotments, now in their 11th



year, were in need of some TLC so we were grateful for a grant from Derbyshire Dales District Council which enabled us to replace rotting fence posts, replace boards on raised beds and preserve the shed. This work took place during a series of working mornings which are also social occasions and allow new allotment holders to meet old hands. In fact,



our new allotment holders have done an amazing job in transforming some overgrown plots.



The wonderful dry weather has meant much watering but less mowing of paths and potatoes free of slug damage. Unfortunately, slugs were the least of our problems this year as, in the latter part of the summer, deer munched their way through our produce. Ah well, we'll just have to console ourselves with the wine presently fermenting from our bumper crop of grapes!

Colleen Gray



TIN HATS AND TELEGRAMS

Monday 22nd October
3pm and 6pm
Grindleford Primary School
FREE ENTRY

A heartfelt and feisty show to mark
the First World War centenary,
performed by pupils of
Grindleford Primary School.

Tickets:
01433 630628
becky@grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk
Please contact us if you would like to attend
and need help getting to the school.

Soldier by Eva

A special screening of the original and classic 1969 film

OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR



Directed by Richard Attenborough

An all-star cast including

Maggie Smith, Vanessa Redgrave, Ralph Richardson,
Lawrence Olivier, Kenneth Moore, John Mills

Friday 9th November 8pm

The Sir William Hotel

In aid of

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Tickets £2 available from
Peter O'Brien 01433 639683



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 £30 a term but £35 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

01433 639330 /07999318928

Sponsored by Derbyshire Dales District Council



New Grindleford Youth Club.

Are looking for young people (year 6 and above) to join the youth club on Wednesday nights in school term between 7pm till 8:30 pm.

It costs £1 for entrance money 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.

Youthclubgrindleford@gmail.com 01433 639330



This sign from York's National Railway Museum brings home the importance of the railway at the time of the First World War. The war started a mere 16 years after the Totley tunnel was first opened to passenger trains. This picture of the horse-drawn carriages would have been taken during those years. It is easy to imagine young men from Grindleford setting off to war from our station platforms.

Sadly 16 of these young men were never to return, remembered now as names on the war memorial. As the centenary of the armistice approaches in November, the

Friends of the station hope to reflect on the impact of war. We will set up some displays at the platform, including stories from Longshaw Lodge which served as a convalescent hospital.



Grindleford Station



It was at railway stations that the British public got closest to the war.

They gathered there to wave off sons, husbands and brothers who had joined the army. They went back to see them return in ambulance trains.

The first trains were greeted with crowds, red carpets, brass bands and local dignitaries. But pomp and pride were quickly replaced by sorrow as battered and broken men were unloaded on to the p a tforms.

We would welcome your help to create some visual displays. For example could you crochet or make a poppy? Have you copies of any pictures of men or women from this period? Items need to be weather-resistant and we will fasten them to platform railings or place them in the display case near Platform 1.

We will have a bulb planting session at the station on **27th October** (12 noon -3pm) so please bring along items and any spare flowering bulbs to make our station eye-catching. This date coincides with the Station Cafe's 45th anniversary. Their opening hours are extended, special events are planned and donations will be made to St.



Luke's and the British Heart Foundation.

The Hope Valley line has been affected by the long-running RMT strike on Saturdays. Nonetheless we have generally benefitted from an improved service, but do check timetables as not all extra trains stop at Grindleford.

Thanks to the volunteers who have kept the garden on Platform 1 blooming all summer. We hope to develop a garden near Platform 2 in coming months along with a 'bug hotel' courtesy of the school and Peak Park. We continue to collaborate with other Hope Valley station groups and welcome support from other groups and Northern Railway.

Learn more from www.fogs.website and www.facebook.com/Fogs.website

Kay Allinson

kay.allinson1@btinternet.com



ON THE NOSE!

This is what HADIT hope to be with their next production, *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Swordsman, soldier, philosopher, poet—Cyrano is all these things, but none of them make him

happy. What he desires above all is the love of the beautiful Roxane. But his problem is as plain as the nose on his face . . . and that is the nose on his face. This is a delightful and witty adaptation of one of literature's greatest love triangles.

Performances are at Hope Methodist Hall, Edale Road from Wed 7th to Sat 10th November. Tickets will be in Watson's Farm Shop from 3rd October. For telephone bookings or to find out more, contact director Carolyn on 01433 620665.

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Readers

Grindleford Bookworms

Firstly congratulations to Jo Burn, one of our book group members, who has just had her first book published. Its title is *Petals and Stones* and it is available to buy at the Community Shop.

We have read three very different books over the summer. The first was *The Power* by Naomi Alderman. It is a science fiction novel set in a future in which women develop the ability to release electrical jolts from their fingers, which they use to subdue men, thereby becoming the dominant sex. This power spreads across the globe, leading to revolutions in Riyadh and Delhi and an overall change in the status quo. Having this power, it is now women's turn to abuse it, which they do, depending on their own characters and situations. This is a disturbing book, but not entirely bleak. It is well-written and thought-provoking and won the Women's Prize for Fiction last year.

Our next book, *Killing Floor*, was completely different. It was the first in a series of crime thrillers, set in America, although the author, Lee Child, is English and studied at the University of Sheffield. The main character throughout the series is Jack Reacher, a tough ex-military policeman who is a drifter and travels round the country unravelling murder mysteries. The pace is fast and furious and it is an easy read as long as you can cope with a lot of gratuitous violence. Apparently worldwide sales are astronomical.

Our last book was *A God in Every Stone* by Kamila Shamsie. It covers vast sweeps of history, starting with the travels of a 5th-century explorer from Persia, moving on to the outbreak of the First World War and the experience of Indian troops on the Western Front and later as injured servicemen in hospitals in Brighton. Some of them return home to Peshawar to find a non-violent independence movement has been started by their fellow Pashtuns and then witness the bloody killing of these protesters by the British Army in 1930 in a Bazaar in Peshawar. I think we all realised how limited our knowledge of classical and Indian history was and therefore found it a challenging read. However, most of us found it extremely interesting and well-written.

Book Group Too has been reading a selection of books following the themes of isolation, loneliness and feelings of difference and alienation. Sounds a little de-

pressing, but the selection was fascinating, revealing moments of great hardship as well as intense passion. The autobiography *Fingers in the Sparkle Jar* by Chris Packham was heart-breaking and intriguing in equal measures. Packham talks honestly and powerfully about Asperger's Syndrome and feelings of difference and being an outsider. He balances this with his delight and passion for nature and many will empathise with his wonderful relationship with his dogs, Itchy and Scratchy. Patrick Gale's historical novel *A Place Called Winter* is a compelling, poignant story of love, relationships, secrets and escape. Following the disclosure of his homosexuality, our hero, Harry Cane, is ostracised and forced, by his wife and family and a society that will not accept him, to take his chances on a new life in the recently-colonised Canadian prairies of Saskatchewan. Conditions are harsh, often brutal, as are relationships, yet Gale writes with great honesty and sensitivity and this, his 16th book, was well worth reading. *Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine* by Gail Honeyman was a Costa Book Awards winner in 2017. This is an amusing, touching tale of a young woman who leads a simple life. She wears the same clothes to work every day, eats the same lunch and, interestingly, buys two bottles of vodka to drink, alone, every weekend. But things are about to change for Eleanor showing that acts of kindness can transform life.

Ellie and Clare

Hope Valley U3A

No longer working full-time? Want to meet new friends? Try new activities? Explore old interests?

All are welcome to come along to our open meetings to listen to a guest speaker, share a cup of tea with friends, find out about the U3A and sign up to our interest groups.

Thursday 25 October 2pm Memorial Hall, Hathersage:

Mark Chapman, Tree Surgeon and Woodland Manager, will talk on 'Conserving the natural heritage of our three river valleys'

Tuesday 20 November 2 pm Loxley Hall, Hope:

Emily Yates, Accessibility Consultant and Travel Writer, will talk on 'World Travel in a Wheelchair'.

To find out more, contact Hope Valley U3A by emailing chair.hvu3a@gmail.com or visit our website at www.u3asites.org.uk/hope-valley

Grindleford

Gaiters



Grindleford Gaiters have enjoyed the long dry summer walking with conditions dry underfoot: Here we enjoyed fine views over Ladybower and Derwent Dams from Bamford Edge.



Here we located, and the Gaiters mark out, the stone circle above Bar Brook

old reservoir.

If you want to join us to enjoy walking with the Gaiters with the chance to enjoy such conditions; 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

CHRISTMAS MARKET

Saturday 1 December 2018

11.00am – 5.00pm

Hollowford Centre, Castleton

Wide variety of indoor market stalls

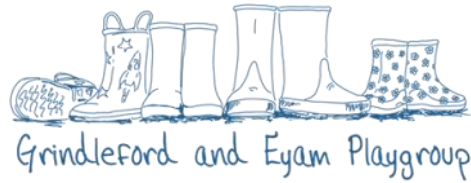
Fantastic range of products available - come and join us and do your Christmas shopping!

Food & Refreshments available

We will be welcoming back Hathersage Choir, who will be singing at various times throughout the day

www.lindleyeducationaltrust.org

 hollowfordcentre



A new year has begun at playgroup, a chance to welcome new faces and make new friends.



Autumn also saw us host one of our biggest fundraisers -The Sir William Hill Climb.

The day started with our 'Track Stars' event for children which proved extremely popular. Children from far and wide took part in the timed event around a grass track on a sunny autumnal Saturday. Medals and sweet treats were presented to everyone who took part, and our winners received bike accessories provided by Halfords.

The main event saw 62 riders take on the challenge of the hill.

1st male rider finished in 6:42 and 1st female rider finished in 8:05 – a complete set of finish times can be found at <http://www.grindlefordgoat.co.uk/times/>

Winners received vouchers for £50 provided by our sponsors **Peakland Cycles**.

First local rider, Nick Latimer, was presented with a voucher for a free MOT courtesy of **Mount Pleasant Garage**.



We would also like to thank **Whites Calver Spar** for sponsoring our t-shirts this year.

The event raises about £1,000 for the playgroup and we really appreciate the support of local businesses.

A big thank you also to Terry for hosting the event again—the mini steam engines were a great addition to the day's entertainment.

We also enjoyed music from the Omega jazz band and Ruby Stephenson; some excellent bike-powered smoothie making and for those who still had the stamina, a chance to test themselves on the watt bike supplied by **Woskow Brown**.



This term also sees playgroup run one of our popular Family Forest session on Saturday 13th October, 9.30-12.30.

We need to move one of our dens and would love your help.

All welcome to join us for a morning of forest fun.

Looking ahead to December and news of our **Christmas Fair**.

Helen and Terry will be hosting the event at the Sir William on Friday 7th December, 3-6pm.

A chance to purchase last minute gifts from popular brands such as Usborne Books and Avon as well as hand-crafted items.

Activities for the children, a raffle and refreshments will also be available.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Eyam Surgery

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

Consultation times updated 2nd July 2018
 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 4.30pm until 7.10pm	Dr Evans Dr Goodwin
Tuesday	9.00am until 11.20am 12.10pm until 5.30pm 3.00pm until 5.30pm	Dr Evans Physiotherapist Dr Evans
Wednesday	9.00am until 11.30am 3.30pm until 6.00pm 5.10pm until 6.10pm	Dr Checkland Dr Checkland Dr Goodwin
Thursday	8.30am until 11.00am 9.30am until 12.30pm 9.00am until 12.20pm 1.00pm until 6.00pm	Dr Goodwin 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
	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

Grindleford

Medication can be collected from The Sir William Hotel, Grindleford:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 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

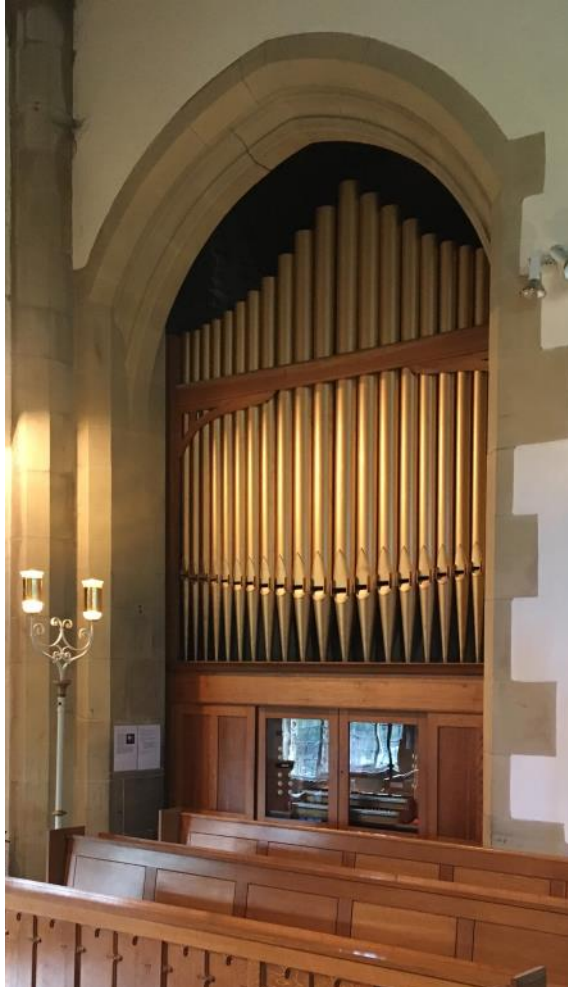
News

Organ Appeal and Dedication

We raised £4270 from generous donations to our recent organ appeal. So, with two previous donations of £3000 each, we managed to cover £10,270 of the £12,510 cost of the new organ. The deficit of £2240 will have to be covered by our church funds. Rev Jude formally blessed and dedicated the new organ at our Patronal Festival service on 19th August, when a sizeable crowd heard Peter Tregenza and Kate Gaunt show off its fine qualities. There are still some old, square, wooden organ pipes to be disposed of and these are in the Lady (side) Chapel. We are hoping to transport them to the village bonfire, so if you are a 'man with a van' or can help move them, please contact James Allen (630267).

Latest Altar Frontals and Church Seasons

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.

In the last edition of *Grindleford News* I wrote about the green set of tapestry panels that will be hanging in the church until 31 October. They will change to our red ones on All Saints' Day (1 November) and continue until the First Sunday of Advent (2 December). Red is also used during Holy Week, on the Feast of Pentecost, and for the Feasts of those Saints who are venerated as martyrs. It is also used for any services which focus on the gift of the Holy Spirit, and is therefore suitable for Baptism, Confirmation and Ordination. It is the colour for the liturgy on Good Friday. Do go in and have a look at them close up: on the altar, the pulpit, the lectern bookmark, and the wall hangings.

Green Liturgical Colours can be used as an alternative to red between All Saints' Day and the First Sunday of Advent (2 December), but I expect we will continue with our dramatic red panels until Advent, when we will change to the purple ones.

Harvest Festival and Harvest Luncheon

Our Harvest Festival service will be at 11am on Sunday 14 October. This will be a Family Service, suitable for all ages. The collection taken during the service will be given to the Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal, which is for SARENGA, a hospital and community health project in Durgapur. This programme promotes healthcare in disadvantaged rural communities in North India, with the church and the local hospital working together. It is not something we need in Grindleford, so we hope you will think about that and give what you can to this. We are also collecting donations for the High Peak Food Bank (see posters in the school, church, and shop for what items it needs).

www.highpeakfoodbank.co.uk. After the service there will be the traditional Harvest Luncheon at 12.30pm in the Bishop Pavilion.

Remembrance Service and Plaques

Our Remembrance Day service will be at 10am on Sunday 11th November, and will be taken by Methodist minister, Rev. Adrian Perry. Wreaths will be laid by various groups at the village War Memorial at 11am. There are three plaques in St Helen's Church commemorating those who died in the Great War (WW1): one near the altar for Sergeant Harry Neill who preached in our church, and two above the Book of Remembrance next to the lectern at the front. The bottom one of these came from the now deconsecrated/decommissioned Methodist Chapel in the village, and commemorates the men from that church, its choir, and its Sunday school, who fell during the Great War, AND those who returned

to give thanks to God. Please go in and look at it: you may know some of the names.

Christmas Services

I've not yet seen signs of Christmas in the shops around the village, so we might be first with our Christmas lists and gifts!

The **Village Carol Service** will be at **6.30pm on Sunday 23rd December**.

The **Christingle Service** will be at **4pm on Mon 24th December**, and there will be

Christmas Day Holy Communion at 9.30am on Tuesday 25th December.

Pastoral Support and Careline

The support and services of our church are available to all who live in our parish, whether you attend church or not. 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 (dricja@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. We are also trying to see how much support and interest there would be for setting up a telephone support line (*Careline*) for elderly and vulnerable people in Grindleford: please get in touch to make your views known.

Time Out

The church is open the same daily hours as the shop for prayer and quiet contemplation. You'd be surprised how much the quiet and cool dryness inside can be just the thing you need when you want to simmer down and have a few moments to yourself during the day.

James Allen
Churchwarden

At The Going Down Of The Sun ...

... a commemoration of the Armistice
11th November 1918



Hathersage War Memorial Hall

Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th November at 7.30pm

The Hathersage Branch of the Royal British Legion are promoting this event to mark the 100th anniversary of the Armistice which ended the hostilities of the First World War

This will take the form of a presentation in words, music and images reflecting the thoughts of those who took part in the conflict and of their families at home, as well as aspects of its consequences for the community of Hathersage.

Two short one-act plays will be presented, both written by soldiers who took part in the conflict. These will be preceded and followed by a selection of poems, letters, descriptions and reflections, along with songs and music from the time, or in remembrance of it.

Tickets £7.50 – in advance from: buytickets.at/hathersagerbl
a limited number will also be available from the Craft Shop

All profits made from the event will be donated to the Royal British Legion Poppy Fund

Exhibition – The Hathersage Connections

In conjunction with this event there will be an exhibition of images and artefacts displayed in the Stanage Hall which reflect local connections to the conflict. This exhibition will be open for public viewing on Saturday 10th (10.30am - 5.00pm) and Sunday 11th November (Mid-day - 5.00pm).

There is also to be a special tribute on display in the centre of the village from mid October commemorating the 101 people with local

connections who died in the First World War, and for those 500 or so who served in some way and survived.

The traditional Service of Remembrance will take place in the Parish Church at 10.30am on Sunday 11th November. This will be preceded by a parade from the Memorial Hall to the church in which anyone willing to do so may join. The parade will assemble 9.30am ready to set off at 10.00am

Peak District

Appeal

Local running clubs have asked their members to ‘run for the trees’ this year to help preserve and grow the woodlands of the Peak District by raising over a thousand pounds for the National Trust’s Peak District Appeal at local races.

“We’re really grateful to the organisers of fell races at Wirksworth, Ilam and Longshaw for helping us kick start our fundraising this year,” said Jon Stewart, General Manager for the National Trust in the Peak District.

“For many active people, the Peak District is effectively their sports stadium, but in a wonderful natural environment. By making a donation or choosing the Peak District Appeal as a designated charity for an event, they’re putting something back for themselves and helping our countryside for generations to come.”



Volunteer ranger Lu Watkins with daughters Olivia and Sophie by a 200+ year old sessile oak at Longshaw. “This is a majestic, old playful tree. It draws you in to bounce, clamber, swing, hide in the shade, or just to sit under it to rest and de-stress,” said Lu.

Since its launch earlier this year, the Peak District ‘Woods for the Future’ Appeal has raised £15,000 to support the planting of native trees like lime, maple and yew in the White Peak to keep woodlands alive in areas that could be devastated as ash die-back disease spreads.

The Appeal has already planted 300 new trees (including oak, lime, field maple and

alder) in areas affected by ash dieback in Dovedale and Taddington Woods. The fundraising will also support the National Trust's clough woodlands project in the High Peak planting thousands of native broadleaf trees back in moorland valleys, to help wildlife and reduce flooding lower down the hills.

And there'll also be a new native tree nursery at Longshaw, where young Peak

District trees will be grown on to become the woods of the future.

"We're asking anyone who loves the woodlands of the Peak District to think about how they can help," said Jon Stewart. "That might be running for the trees, or sponsored events by families, churches or community groups, or asking your walking, cycling or mountaineering club to step, pedal or climb for the trees instead."

National Trust rangers and volunteers will be choosing their own favourite trees over the next year to highlight why trees and woodlands are so important to Peak District people.

"Lovers of our National Park can nominate their own favourite Peak District trees after making their donation," said Jon. "Just tag a picture of your trees with #peakdistrictNT on social media so we can all appreciate them."

More info: www.nationaltrust.org.uk/PeakDistrictAppeal



Ranger Myles Brazil looking at 'veteranisation' and dead wood in a 300 year old sweet chestnut tree at Edale End Farm. "As trees grow older, they veteranise, which means things go wrong with them, a bit like people. But it's not a bad thing, because holes and dead wood create habitats for insects, birds and bats," said Myles.

David Bocking for the NT

In the Archives

Grindleford History

125 Years on the Rails

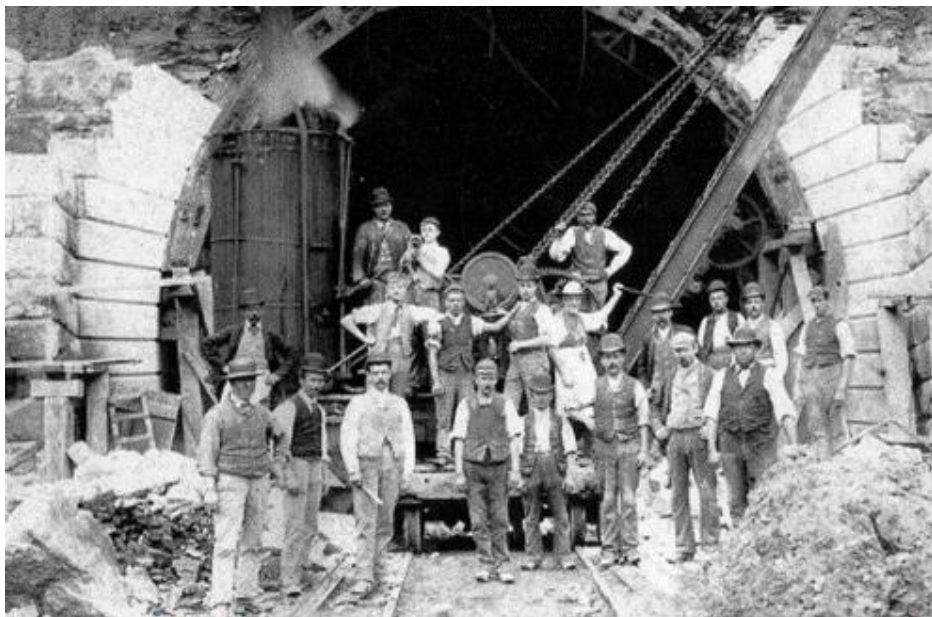


The 10th of August 1893 is probably the most significant date in the history of the village of Grindleford; from this date onwards the village, indeed all the Hope Valley, changed dramatically for ever. The momentous event, 125 years ago this year was the official opening of Totley Tunnel—the railway had come to Grindleford!

Discounting Crossrail and the London Underground, Totley is Britain's second-longest railway tunnel at 3 miles and 950 yards long, it is 22 feet and 6 inches from roof to track with a span of 27 feet across. It also has a claim to be the longest wholly under-land rail tunnel in the United Kingdom.

Totley Tunnel was begun from the Grindleford end on 27th September 1888—the first 530 yards was excavated by hand power only. The tunnel was necessary to link the Midland Railway between Sheffield and Manchester, and the Railway Board appointed two main contractors for its construction: Thomas Oliver and Sons of Horsham, for the first 10½ miles which included Totley Tunnel, and the remainder by J. P. Edwards of Chester. 11 observatories were built in a line from Sir William Hill over Totley Moss to Bradway to provide sightings for aligning the tunnel.

The tunnel runs dead straight ahead from the Totley end with a curve at the Grindleford end. During construction at Grindleford, a turbine was driven by the nearby Burbage Brook to pump air into the tunnel, as the use of deep vertical air shafts were restricted due to the Duke of Rutland, who didn't want them



Navvies working on Totley Tunnel.

intruding on his grouse moors! Consequently, labourers had to work in hot and stuffy or freezing conditions, often with flooding. Their only lighting was provided by tallow candles which they stuck to their caps, or mounted on the walls of the tunnel.

Flooding was a continual problem during the work, water flow increasing to some 2.25 million gallons per day. At the Padley end work stopped for several weeks when, at about 2,000 yards into the workings a spring was encountered which flooded the workings at five thousand gallons an hour. A raft had to be used to access the workings before a drain was constructed to deal with the flooding.

During the construction a natural cavern was discovered that is several hundred feet in area which was then brick lined like the tunnel and a large air shaft was installed to the surface on Totley Moss. If you have good night vision, the entrance to the cavern can be seen on the Up side (towards Sheffield) of the tunnel halfway through. An estimated 30 million bricks were used in the construction of the tunnel, many manufactured at Totley Brickyard, less than half a mile from the eastern portal.

The excavations took over 4 years, when in 1890 the average progress was about twenty yards a week. Having commenced work from both ends, when the two ends met on 19th October 1892, the construction company was proud to an-

nounce that their centres were only 4½ inches apart laterally with only 2¼ inches difference in level! This was as result of the huge sacrifices made by the “Navvies” who toiled ceaselessly in appalling conditions. Some of them had given their lives, many were victims of disease caused by the appalling living conditions in the ‘shanty towns’ built to house the workforce, both at the Padley and Totley ends. There were outbreaks of both cholera and typhoid, and a smallpox epidemic at Totley in the winter of 1892 when 100 people had the disease and recovered and 13 died.

The tunnel was formally opened on 10th August 1893, when a locomotive bedecked with garlands and flags pulling open waggons with benches, took a party of top-hatted dignitaries on an official inspection (see photo). The line between Sheffield and Manchester was opened for goods traffic three months later and for regular passenger services on 25th June 1894. On that day, flags flew at the new stations along the line; there were brass bands and special excursion trains. The new service was an immediate success; tourists flocked into the valley, being advised to alight at Grindleford for horse-drawn bus connections to Eyam, Stoney Middleton, Calver, Baslow and Chatsworth.

The arrival of the railway opened up the village to the outside world, changing the sleepy little hamlets of Eyam Woodlands, Stoke, Upper and Nether Padley for ever. New houses, the Maynard Arms Hotel, shops, cafes and St Helen’s Church were all developed to accommodate an increased population, many being commuters from Sheffield arriving to occupy the prestigious ‘Villas’ of Tedgness and Padley.

It also brought other important factors to the development of the village and



valley, especially business opportunities and jobs! The new railway was a major employer, engaging locals for station staff, goods yard duties, manning the signal box and maintenance of the line and tunnel. A number of entrepreneurs started transport

The Directors’ Train, 10th August 1893

businesses to carry passengers and goods to and from the station to the village and surrounding area. Importantly, it was the closest station on the line to Sheffield, therefore the cheapest rail fare for the hundreds of new visitors who came to enjoy the new-found, easily accessible beauties of the Peak District.

In 1896, 48,574 passengers were booked at the Grindleford ticket office, with 42 season tickets sold and 6,344 tons of goods passed in and out of the sidings. By 1907, these figures had risen to 75,720 passengers, 159 season tickets and 206,790 tons of goods. Golden Years indeed!

The first passenger trains from Sheffield to Manchester took 1 hour 15 minutes, today the fastest journey takes 51 minutes. The current timetable for local services has more trains than ever before from Grindleford and there are promises of improved rolling stock—sometime—eventually.

So, to celebrate the 125 years of “The Grindleford Railway Age”, and also to commemorate the hard-working Navvies who made it possible, why not take a trip by train through Totley Tunnel!

Alan Jacques

Grindleford Parish Council

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WORLD WAR 1 ARMISTICE CENTENARY COMMEMORATION

A series of events will be held in the village in November to mark this important nationwide commemoration marking the Centenary of the end of the First World War, paying tribute to the millions killed or wounded in battle and those on the home front who struggled amidst pain and loss to help ensure freedom survived. In particular, we will remember the 16 servicemen of Grindleford who gave their lives in the conflict and are commemorated on our War Memorial.

Monday 22 October—Pupils at Grindleford School will perform a short musical play, called *Tin Hats and Telegrams*. They will have two public performances, one at 2pm and one at 6pm.

Friday 9 November—A special screening of the classic Richard Attenborough film *Oh! What a Lovely War* (starring Maggie Smith, John Gielgud, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Vanessa Redgrave, Nanette Newman) at the Sir William Hotel at 8.00pm. Tickets £2 from Peter O'Brien (639683), proceeds to the Royal British Legion.

Saturday 10th November—a concert will be held in St, Helen's Church at 7.30pm featuring the Grindleford Singers and local musicians. Tickets £6 include refreshments and will be available from the Village Shop.

Sunday 11th November—Remembrance Day Service at St. Helen's Church followed by the commemoration at the War Memorial at 11am, when 16 wreaths will be laid in honour of the Grindleford servicemen by representatives of village clubs and societies. The wreaths will be provided by the Parish Council.

Sunday 11th November—In conjunction with the National Trust at Longshaw, a beacon will be lit on Jubilee Hill (Tadgness) at 7.00pm as part of the national chain of Beacons of Light.

War Memorial Benches. The Council are looking to renovate the three benches at the War Memorial, which need sanding down and re-varnishing. Would anyone interested in carrying out the work, either on a voluntary or paid basis, please contact the Clerk.

Elections. The terms of office for all District & Parish Councillors will end in April 2019, so elections will be held next May. If anyone is contemplating standing as a member further information is available online at:

<http://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/your-council/elections>

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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