

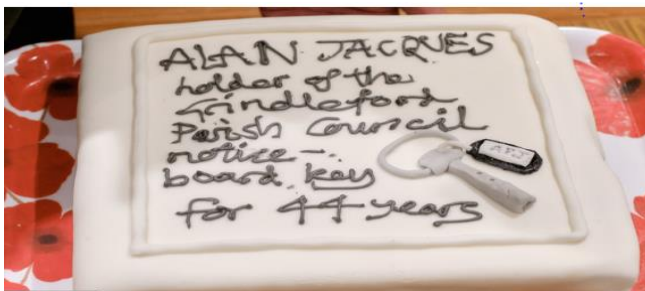
THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS

The End of An Era



Alan Jacques retired as Clerk to Grindleford Parish Council at the start of April after 44 years in the post.

It's quite hard to put into words just what the impact of Alan's time as Clerk has meant to the village. Never one to make a song and dance, he has worked so hard and diligently not only to fulfil the requirements of the job but to go so far beyond that. Working alongside only three Council chairmen, Robert Crossland, John Morton and Bob Wilson, he has been a steady hand at the tiller for four decades. We will miss him very much, and he is an impossible act to follow.



However, having seen him out and about in the local area beaming widely we know he is enjoying his retirement! Thank you so much from us all, Alan.

(Thanks to John Mottershaw <https://www.johnmottershaw.com/> for the wonderful photographs)

Lash-up

Our very own omni-talented Tim Shephard has been unavailable for this edition of the News, so it has fallen into the hands of an incompetent, just for this one time. May I apologise in advance for the fact that we have gone back six steps in terms of layout and clarity, I only know what I know and it is long time since I turned my hand to putting out the News! I am working on the assumption that some News and late News is better than no News at all. Normal service will be resumed in October.

Tim is however looking to hand over the editorship at some point soon, so if you think you can do the job, please let him know, contacts on the back. It's a great opportunity for someone new to the village because after one edition you will know everybody. It takes about 6 – 8 hours a quarter and full (competent) training will be provided.

Carnival time?

Last year the Grindleford Carnival, having started with just £100 in funds in 2015, were able to make a number of sizeable donations back to the village including to the Playing Fields Committee, Grindleford & Eyam Playgroup, Grindleford Primary School, Rainbows, and the Grindleford Goats. Although the carnival didn't happen this year, the annual fell race, usually part of carnival week, did, so there is now a sum of £1500 available for good causes in the village. If you feel your organisation or group could benefit from some of this money, please can you contact Matty Cooper, Kate Axelby or Matt Heason with your requests by September 30, 2019. We will be allocating the funds in early October. If anybody is interested in taking on the organisation of the carnival next year then please get in touch as Matty, Kate, Jez and Matt stepped down in 2019 so there is currently no active committee.

Without Hot Air: how Grindleford can do sensible and effective things to tackle climate change

Village meeting, the Maynard, 16 Sept 7.30–9.30 pm

Upwards of thirty of you from Grindleford came to the incredibly energetic meeting, attended by 150 people, which was organised by new Transition Hope Valley in Hathersage at the start of this month. There has been a subsequent meeting in Castleton which generated some practical ideas about how the Hope Valley as a whole wants to take action against climate change, but we as a village were also keen to start a landslide movement of our own.

The facts are pretty straightforward. On 8th October 2018, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released a vital report on the state of climate science. They warned that if the planet warmed by 1.5C there would be some devastating consequences. The consequences of allowing 2C warming would be truly catastrophic. Given that the planet is currently heading for 3-4C warming, keeping to 1.5C requires a radical shift across energy, land, industrial, urban and other systems to reduce emissions, unprecedented in history for its speed.

We cannot change the world. But if the world is a jigsaw and we are one of the pieces, we can change our piece, and we can maybe even convince other people it's time to change theirs.

The meeting. At the meeting in September we'll be picking up on some sensible and practical ideas which are currently being identified and sharing them with you.

Then we'll spend some time focusing on three big topics:

- Re-wilding your garden. Re-wilding doesn't = big mess. The Derbyshire Wildlife Trust report brilliantly and compellingly about re-wilding, and the twin wins of CO2 reduction and biodiversity. We hope someone from the Trust will be joining us. We also hope to get someone with first-hand experience to tell us how to re-wild a garden. Your garden can still look lovely but by providing the right space, cover and corridors can

be a much friendlier place for furry and feathered friends, who are having a tough and frightening time out there at the moment. They win, we win.

- Energy – there are many new technologies for providing green energy. Why aren't they everywhere? A discussion about what the benefits are, what they cost, and how to get them.
- Transport –working together to improve rail and bus provision, using social media to make sharing transport easier, the great move to electric transport.

We are also planning short advice sessions during the evening, such as buying an electric bike, making your own cleaning fluids, and top ten tips for living a more climate friendly life; plus some action groups getting people together who want to make things happen; plus sharing some exciting wider Transition Hope Valley projects which are already happening like the Eyam community orchard. So there should be something for everyone.

Living in the National Park, we should perhaps try to lead the way in tackling climate change. (It isn't going to go away if we ignore it.) We will be inviting some external organisations to join us, and exploring what stops us taking the obvious measures available. The key is numbers – large lively groups all wanting things to move are exceptionally powerful tools for change.

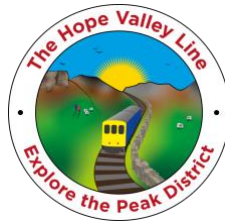
We would like to get 100 people to attend. We will reward you all with home made cookies.... More info on the date and arrangements to follow soon.

There are so many Grindleford residents who are already doing great things. In May the Government declared a Climate Change Emergency. As a result, lots of doors are unlocking and now is the time to push them open at a local level.

Please come to this meeting and become part of our local Grindleford force to reduce the effects of climate change for the next generation to come.



Friends of Grindleford Station



It is 125 years since passenger rail services commenced on the Hope Valley Line and, throughout the summer, stations in the Hope Valley will be celebrating this in a variety of ways. Grindleford station is festooned with bunting and the '125' display in flowers is growing nicely. Can you spot the bug hotel and new herb garden too? Many thanks to Peak Park Conservation Volunteer Rangers at Brunts Barn & the Home Farm Trust, who helped us to clear the area of weeds, and of course to the designers of the bug hotel: Grindleford school children! Our gardens are very colourful right now.

Grindleford school pupils have joined in celebrations too, with walks to Lawrencefield and Bolehill quarry and another from Longshaw to the airshaft on Toley Moss. Thanks to Chris Morgan of Friends of Dore & Toley station and Thelma Griffiths, volunteer historian at Longshaw for their informative input. The whole school has a train outing planned, travelling to Dore station, (to experience the tunnel) then returning up the valley to Edale. Kath Aspinwall from Hope Valley Rail Users Group spoke to all the children about how much life changed with the coming of the railway. We also offered an 'Under and Over' walk on 29 June walking back from Dore. We hope to install history boards on the platforms in July, and we have successfully petitioned northern to clean up the fences & signage at the station. We report on faults and there is talk of extending the platforms in the autumn to accommodate longer trains.

Please join in our events and speak to us, we'll also have an exhibit at the Horticultural Show.

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Midnight Train to Grindleford

Who had fun at the Station Café on Saturday? We had fun at the Station Café on Saturday, that's who. The Grindleford Singers provided sunshine, the clouds

parting as we sang our first note, and some railway related songs in a rather music-hall manner for the assembled company; Paddy on the Railway was a terribly sad song about a poor man leaving Ireland for who knows where, working hard, losing his young wife with eleven children to feed, and eventually turning to drink as the only way out. Recovering from that, we then rendered 'Kiss on the Railway Train' about a Victorian maiden who gets chatted up by a chap with tremendous moustaches, only to find that they are false and he is a petty thief, when he kisses her in the Totley tunnel and the moustachios are stuck to her lips as the train emerges at the other end. We then had a go at the Locomotion – come on baby!! (thank you in particular to John Skelton) followed by Pachabel's Canon with railway words.

“Manchester to Sheffield line” (basses)

“Totley Tunnel Cowburn Tunnel” (tenors)

“Grindleford, Hathersage, Bamford, Hope, and Edale” (altos)

“(The) steam trains came to Grindleford in 1894, then diesel trains took o-o-ver in nineteen ninety six” (sopranos)

Give it a go at home, it works!

The 'John' jazz trio bookended the singers to great effect, that was smoooth jazz chaps. Just right for the occasion.

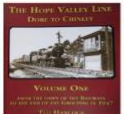
The whole event was put together by FoGS (Friends of Grindleford Station, who are responsible for the lovely planting on the Manchester platform and the new herb garden plus bug hotel, with help from Peak Park Conservation Volunteers and Grindleford school, beside the Sheffield platform).

Friends of Grindleford Station

**Grindleford and the
Coming of the Railway Line
Presentation and Book Launch**

2.30 pm - Saturday 27 July
at the Sir William Hotel, Grindleford
S32 2HS, Tel 01433 630303

Tickets cost £5, including refreshments, and are available from the Sir William Hotel and Grindleford Community Shop



 Local rail historian, Ted Hancock, will be launching his new book on the Hope Valley Line with a digital presentation about the impact of the line on Grindleford.

Ted will be selling his hardback book, which is 300 pages long and has 200 images, for £30.

This is one of a series of events this summer celebrating 125 years of passenger services on the Hope Valley Line and will help to raise funds for FoGS.

Please call the Sir William by 24 July if you have special dietary needs. FoGS is only able to accept payment in cash for this event.

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TED Talk. A sister event is taking place on Saturday 27 July, 2.30 pm at the Sir William, when Ted Hancock will talk about Grindleford and the Coming of the Railway Line with photos and stories from his book on 'The Hope Valley Line - Dore to Chinley'.

Friends of Grindleford Station

Did you know? St Helen's Church is built in two distinct styles, the Gothic chancel, lady chapel and choir robing vestry (now shop) built in 1901 and the rest in 1907. They are different because the architects had big plans for a massive church with a spire when the railway came here, as they thought it would bring large numbers of the Sheffield wealthy with it. But they never came, and the nave was put on as a temporary measure. So Grindleford remained a small village of under 1000 souls even up to this day, but it could have been very different.

St Helen's Church

Jude has now left

Our Rector, Jude Davis, gave her final service in St Michael and All Angels, Hathersage, on Sunday 9th June, where members of the Bamford and Grindleford churches joined the Hathersage congregation to say goodbye to her, and to express their thanks and appreciation for her ministry over the past five years. The service concluded with a presentation to her of two David Mellor candle holders, identical to the ones which stand on the altar at Hathersage, and which Jude has always admired. She was also given a financial gift of the remainder of the donations we had collected. She is pictured below cutting a farewell cake, which may have been good practice for the cutting of her wedding cake: Jude married Tom Carpenter, also a priest, in All Saints Church, Topley, the next week! The married couple will be moving to Southport, Merseyside, where Tom has taken up a post as a parish priest.



Church arrangements in the absence of a vicar

St Helen's Church is still open for business! We will continue to have both regular morning worship and holy communion services in much the same way as we have always done, with our Benefice Readers, Methodist preachers, local retired ministers, and guest preachers providing a nice variety of styles and approaches. Lionel Stout has taken on the role of Chair of the PCC (Parochial Church Council) and he will be coordinating who does what during our wait for a new parish priest. As the vicarage phone number is now no longer in use for the vicar, enquiries about funerals, weddings, and baptisms, should now be directed to Adrienne Kay (631582).

Bishop Libby's local visit

The new Bishop of Derby, The Right Reverend Libby Lane, made a flying visit to the Peak Deanery in the late afternoon of Friday 7th June and met with members of 18 churches in St Michael and All Angels, Hathersage, for a time of evening prayer, reflection and light refreshments. She was only installed as the new Bishop of Derby two weeks previously, so it was encouraging that she made such a personal connection with our patch so very early on in her new ministry. As we now have six Hope Valley churches without a vicar, her visit may be a sign of how efficiently she will deal with the process of planning and developing new ministry for the local area.

St Helen's Patronal Festival

The day after Grindleford Horticultural Show, on Sunday 18th August, we will be having a Benefice service in St Helen's at 10am to celebrate our Patron Saint, St Helen. It's a good time to come and give thanks for our village church and maybe learn a little about St Helen. She was an empress of the Roman Empire and mother of Constantine the Great, the first Roman Emperor to convert to Christianity. She discovered the True Cross of Jesus, and started the construction of the first basilica on the site of Jesus's birth, which is now the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. St Helen has been held responsible for the large population of cats in Cyprus. Local tradition holds that she imported hundreds of cats from Egypt or Palestine in the fourth century to rid a monastery of snakes. The monastery is today known as "St. Nicholas of the Cats". St Helen is also the patron saint of new discoveries. Do come and join us to celebrate her, to give thanks for the horticultural show, and to show your support for us still having an open working church in our village.

James Allen

Grindleford School

A dazzling array of things going on. What a super little school we have.



THANK YOU SO MUCH!

I can't believe that we are nearing the end of yet another school year and it's almost time to break up for the summer. Where does the time go? As I write the end of year reports for our pupils I have been reflecting on all the things we have done this year and the incredible support we continue to have from our village. Thank you for participating in so many of our events, for getting involved in things we organise and for assisting our pupils by volunteering to help the school in some way. We are very lucky that our school is located in such a friendly and supportive village.

I won't bore you with the current funding shortfalls that all schools continue to face as I think that subject is well documented in the media. We've been busy generating our own additional funding this year and we will continue to do so next year unless there is a significant change in government policy regarding school finances.

We have some exciting ideas and new initiatives for the new school year and I hope to be able to share these with you in the autumn. In the meantime I'll sign off this year simply by saying a huge '**Thank You**' from each and every one of us at Grindleford Primary School and I hope you all have a lovely summer.

Leone Boulton, Headteacher

School Readers Needed

"Today a reader, tomorrow a leader" - Margaret Fuller

Have you got a couple of hours to spare most weeks? Do you enjoy helping others? Are you a good listener? Do you enjoy reading?

We have a few dedicated volunteers who come into school most weeks (it doesn't have to be every week) for an hour or two in order to listen to our children reading.

Our volunteers sit with our children on a one to one basis and help them with the difficult words, support them so that they feel confident with their reading and encourage them to progress. They instil in our children a real love of books and the importance of their hour or two in school can't be understated. Our volunteers feel like they are a real part of our community and get a lot out of their visit too (not just a cup of tea and a biscuit)! When I asked a reading volunteer to tell me what they thought about it they said:

“I really look forward to going into school to spend time listening to the children, especially as my children are all grown up now. It's really rewarding as I can see the children developing their reading skills and growing in confidence and I think the children enjoy and benefit from someone spending dedicated time with them too. I'm so pleased I got involved as it's such a lovely experience”.

If you'd like to volunteer, or just find out more, then please get in touch via email (info@grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk), phone (01433 630528) or call in. Thank you.

“I have a passion for teaching kids to become readers, to become comfortable with a book, not daunted. Books shouldn't be daunting, they should be funny, exciting and wonderful; and learning to be a reader gives a terrific advantage.” – Roald Dahl

Clothing Collection

Our clothing and shoe collection with Bag2School in May was another great success and a good fundraiser for us. Thank you to everyone who dug out their unwanted clothes, bagged them up and brought them into school. We managed to raise an amazing £181.60 from this collection!

We will have another collection during the next school year but if you can't wait to have another clear out please don't forget that you can put unwanted clothes (or any of the other items Bag2School collect) in any bag and bring them to us and we can store them here until the next collection.

Easy Fundraising



One of the easiest ways to help the school **without it costing you a penny** is by using easyfundraising whenever you shop online. You can shop with 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.** Thank you to everyone who has signed up and used easyfundraising so far as you have contributed to our amazing total of over £900! We are well on our way to hitting the magic **£1000** mark which is an incredible amount of money for the school and the best bit is that it's not cost you or us a single penny!

If you're still thinking about a last minute holiday this summer then you could go through the easyfundraising site to book with operators such as Booking.com, Tui, Thomas Cook, Expedia, Travelodge or many others. As donations are usually a percentage of what you are spending, a big purchase such as a holiday booking would generate a significant donation for the school.

If you're not sure what it's all about do have a look online at easyfundraising and please register to support us at:

www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/grindlefordprimaryschool

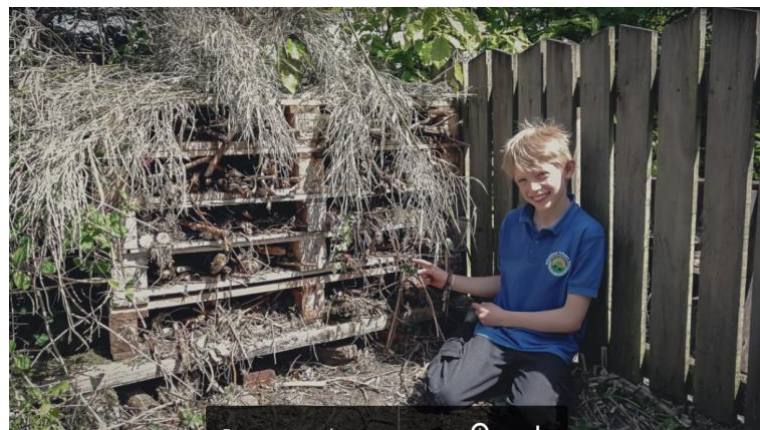
Move over RHS Chatsworth

Everyone at school would like to say a **huge** thank you to all the volunteers who came into school one Saturday in May and contributed to our Community Gardening Day.



We had initially talked about teachers and parents taking on the school garden

maintenance ourselves as a way of saving valuable funds in order to ensure that there was enough money left in the pot to be used in the more critical areas of the school budget. Somehow this idea evolved and we ended up with something far more exciting and engaging. It was great to see so many parents, children and members of the local community give up their time to improve the green areas of school, and it made a huge impact almost instantly. The pond area in particular had a wonderful facelift, and it has been a joy to spend lunchtimes in there spotting frogs and identifying plants. The children love this area. The new bug hotel has an influx of new residents, and the mud kitchen is producing mud cakes galore!



Thank you to Mrs Campbell for publicising this event and to the amazing number of helpers who worked incredibly hard in the sun and rain to make such a huge difference.

Richard Petts, Class 3 Teacher

School trip to White Hall

Hands up everyone who can remember their own children going.....

Every year we take the Year 5 and 6 pupils to the White Hall Outdoor Activity Centre. This is a well-known, Derbyshire-owned centre where we enjoy a three-day residential visit including activities such as canoeing, rock climbing, ropes, courses, caving, abseiling and walking. Arguably the most popular trip offered, the children have an amazing time as the centre caters for all pupils regardless of ability, experience and confidence.

We've just returned from our trip and it was another superb visit. Over the course of three days the children learnt a whole host of activity based skills alongside building their own self-confidence and independence. At the same time they learnt the importance of teamwork and supporting others who may be

less able or lacking in confidence at a particular challenge. I'm always proud of the attitude and behavior of our pupils, wherever we take them, and once again the children behaved impeccably and were a real credit to the school.

Richard Petts Class 3 Teacher





SPEAKERS WANTED!

The school has had a fantastic response to our first call for speakers to come in and inspire the children. Thank you!

We wanted to get the children to think differently about their schoolwork and learn more about what people do all day. The children have heard talks from a product designer, an ENT surgeon and a midwife! They've heard all sorts of things, wide and varied, from learning about working at an animation studio to creating a family through surrogacy. Thank you to all the people who have kindly given up their time and participated in this initiative. The children have been really engaged and everyone has enjoyed taking part. The great news is we have a mathematician, dentist, sky diver, HDU nurse, financial investor and director of an art studio lined up for the new school year!

Would you be interested in coming into school to talk to the children about your job, the company you work for, your hobbies and interests or a life experience? We'd love to add you to our list of speakers.

Please get in touch with Lizzy Latimer (lizzylatimer@gmail.com) if you are interested in taking part or want to discuss some ideas.

What you do everyday could inspire young minds.

Lizzy Latimer Parent



PAVILION DEVELOPMENT Getting Even Closer

Progress has not been so obvious recently, however we have made good headway with a number of important jobs.

The new heating system including a new boiler was fitted and commissioned at Easter. The complete Pavilion electrics are now working from a new distribution board and the system has been tested; so that overcomes a problem with the previous old main distribution which could not meet current standards. The new fire alarm system, covering the old and the new building is also installed and working.



Externally the stone walls have been built, now awaiting copings and railings. Work is now ongoing on the external paths. We want this and the bulk of the hard landscaping to be largely completed before the remaining internal works are complete. The next stage internally is to put down floor finishings and we don't really want to do this while mud and dirt from the external works are being trodden inside. All the

internal doors are now fitted.

Still Seeking Further Funding



CRUMBLING EXISTING ROOF TILES

Existing Building Roof

We are also currently seeking some funding from the Big Lottery Reaching Communities Fund towards the re-roof.

Furniture

We have applied for funding towards furniture which will best make use of our improved facilities.

You Can Still Help

If you would like to help with our fundraising, particularly with the replacement of the roof, 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. Funds we raise from our community in this way certainly help with grant applications to external funders.

200 Club

Another good way of supporting the ongoing running of the Pavilion and Playing fields is to join the 200 club - see details below. You can download a 200 club form from grindleford.com/bishop-pavilion-playing-fields.

Monthly draw

Prizes ranging from £10 to annual £200

Half monies collected returned as prizes

Proceeds support running of playing fields activities

Annual subscription £12

To join contact Joy Benn
01433 630221

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Grindleford Shop SOS to the village

Good news. We are financially in a really good place now. We made over £2,500 profit last year and are looking good for an even better margin this year. As most of you know, we celebrated our fifth birthday in June, which is four and a half more than we were expecting. An advertising push had brought in more visitors and we are still well supported by villagers, which makes for a really happy friendly place.

Bad news. After four long and gruelling years Tilly has finally retired from her post as Sunday co-ordinator. We are immeasurably grateful to her. She has worked practically every Sunday since 2015. However, her departure has made us realise how fragile we are on Sundays. It is our weak spot, our Achilles heel and we are actually under serious threat if we can't sort something out.

The shop committee feels strongly that we want to stay open on Sundays because

- We know of no other café which shuts on a Sunday
- People are easily confused – they still haven't worked out which days we get the pies, or when we open and shut – so they may think we are shut on Saturdays as well.
- We made £1,800 trading profit on Sundays last year, more than half of our overall profit
- Shutting is against our PR – as a friendly accessible community based little outfit
- We can't be open ad hoc, if customers turn up expecting us to be open and we aren't they won't come again.

We fear that closing on Sundays will result in a gradual decline in our profit and our popularity and ultimately cause us to shut completely.

We have put/are putting a number of measures in place to help mitigate the problem.

Change our Sunday opening hours. From 1 September we are changing our Sunday opening hours to 1 – 4 pm so that we can cope with two people for the whole afternoon if push comes to shove.

We aren't asking Sunday volunteers to cash up.

This new time will give us the necessary presence on Sundays but make the rota a bit more bombproof.

Encourage more DofE students. DofE season is about over now because of the holidays but we always look out for more volunteers when it's in full swing.

Hire some young people to fill in shifts when we are stuck. We support the idea of providing ad-hoc job opportunities for our village youngsters to give them a bit of work experience. The cut off point would be 21. Any youngsters under 18 can't work on their own.

We hope that these measures will be enough. But, the person who does the rota does any unfilled shifts, as June has found, because we can't open and shut at our whim depending on staffing, we will soon have no customers. So we need some help from you.

Community shops are owned by the villages they serve; a great many of you are shareholders. We hope that we have paid a dividend to you by the benefits listed below of having a shop in the village. The shop is now asking whether you could help us to continue by giving us a call-off commitment of one or two shifts a year to help us over this difficult situation. We know that many of you who don't volunteer have very busy lives and fitting in volunteering is just too much, but we hope that **three or six hours a year** isn't unmanageable; many of our weekend volunteers in the past have come as families and enjoyed their time.

Shop benefits. The shop is starting to work closely with and support a number of other village enterprises, as per our stated aim when we set out. We also:

love playing host to the many children who come in as they get off the bus and during the weekends and holidays

look forward each week to pre-school's visit which is a weekly delight

advertise forthcoming events

put on some entertaining evenings

put people in touch with each other

advertise local trades and services

provide lifeline services for residents who can't or no longer drive

fundraise enthusiastically for the school

support the church and the church council

lift house prices

encourage young people with families to come to the village

provide an opportunity for residents coming into the village to get to know other people

provide work experience and DofE volunteering for our young people

put Grindleford into local magazines, radio and even national TV.

We also have a good time.

Can you help us? The more of you who sign up the less often we will need to call on you, in fact the other measures we are taking may well be enough; but without you as a backstop we can't find anyone to do the rota so we are sunk. We would be very grateful if you would consider supporting the village community shop with just a little bit of your time. The work is busy, but straightforward and fun and we will train you in the basics.

It seems such a shame to founder on such a small thing when the shop is otherwise doing so well.

Sarah and Andrew are not paid for Sundays but are pitching in to help as volunteers

Other news. We had a great deal of fun at our thank you to volunteers and shareholders evening last month. Lots of you turned up and it was a great evening. Thanks to the lasagne and garlic bread providers, and most of all thank you to the maker of this lovely fifth birthday cake



THE GRINDLEFORD GOAT 2019

On its seventh outing in 2019, the **Grindleford Goat Cyclosporitive is running again on 14 September**. And once again we are joining forces with our good friends in pre-school to provide a Festival Day of Cycling – four rides including the new Gruff gravel ride, the Billy (tough) the Nanny (family) the Kid (new route) and the now infamous Sir William Hill Climb, pit yourself against the hill and the best. (Or stay in the pub..)

These events are essential fundraisers for the shop and for pre-school. Thank you to everyone who has volunteered to help us. The riders love it and say lovely things about Grindleford. We now get riders from all over the country, and we would love to have some more local riders too.

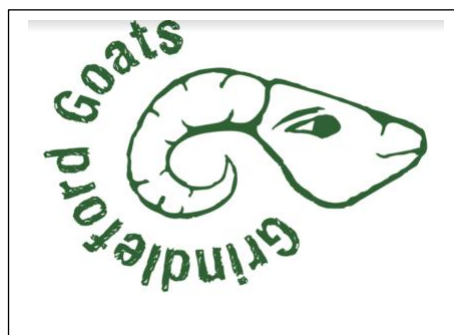
Visit www.Grindlefordgoat.co.uk

The Grindleford Goat was originally a spin-off from an established group, the Grindleford Goats (not to be confused with). Some Goats T-Shirt news below.

Goats T-shirts

You've probably seen folk out and about in Grindleford Goats attire. We're about to put in an order for a new batch of T-shirts, vests and hoodies. Currently the Goats is simply a loose affiliation of folk from the village who share a passion for being active, especially in the outdoors. If you fancy a T-shirt, a vest or a hoody for yourself or any of your family then drop matt@heason.net an email. We're still working out the final prices and can send you details.

Attached is an image of a bunch of folk wearing stuff, and also the logo itself. We will be putting in an order at the start of September so let us know by then. If you're not already a follower, then you can join the Grindleford Goats Facebook Group which is a closed group of around 100 people who use it to organise runs, climbs, bikes and pub visits.



Grindleford Book Group Too

A highpoint in our reading calendar is the month of June when the Hope Valley book groups gather together to share presentations on the six short-listed novels for The Women's Prize for Fiction. Hathersage groups were our excellent hosts for the evening and the Grindleford book groups read the stylistically distinctive **Milkman by Anna Burns**. This dark novel, set in an unnamed city which could be in Northern Ireland, is suffused with humour, anger, suspicion and fear. The threads of religion, tribalism, patriarchy and rumour interweave in a challenging story where inaction has enormous consequences. Plenty to discuss and ponder over! Milkman won the Hope Valley presentation award but the overall winner was judged to be *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones.

My Brilliant Friend by Elena Ferrante, one of Italy's most popular writers, was a novel we had been looking forward to and she did not disappoint. Set in a poor neighbourhood on the outskirts of Naples in the 1950s, the story centres on the friendship of two intelligent girls, Elena and Lila. We follow the girls through school, romances, jealousies and family strife and at every turn of the page Ferrante enthrals.

Our next read was a novel and a film well known to many; it was a treat and a delight to engage once again with the prose of the master of espionage fiction, **John Le Carre and Tinker, Tailor Soldier, Spy**. In the bleak days of the Cold War, taciturn spymaster George Smiley is drawn from semi-retirement to uncover a Soviet Agent, a mole, in MI6. Full of twists and turns, this complex plot creates characters who intrigue us and evokes an era, familiar yet distant.

Three brilliant novels!

Grindleford Book Worms

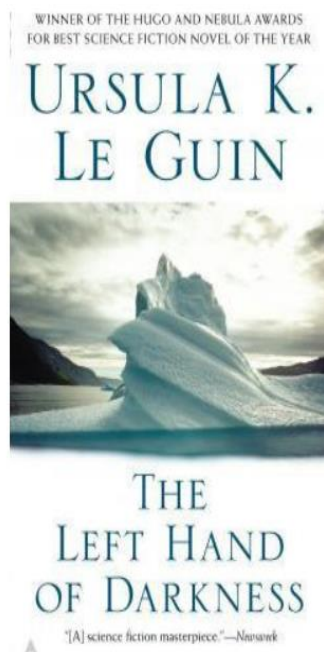
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest - Ken Kesey. Most of you will be familiar with the film of the same name, which came out in 1975 starring Jack Nicholson as Randle Patrick McMurphy. The story is set in a Oregon Psychiatric Hospital, narrated by 'chief' Bromden it tells the tale of the patients' struggle with the system and in particular the head nurse, Nurse Ratched and her dictatorial rule

over the 'inmates'. The rebellious McMurphy incites the other patients to stand up for their rights as humans and individuals. Even if it is for his own egoistic reasons initially, it develops into a battle of wills against nurse Ratched. The author worked in a Psychiatric hospital when he was younger and it shows in the detail of the institution and its patients. A good read.

The Left Hand Of Darkness - Ursula K. Le Guin. First published in 1969, it is considered by many as a Science Fiction masterpiece.

The book is set on the planet Gethen or "Winter", as the name implies it is very cold, snowy and icy all year round. A bit like Earth's Ice Age. An alien arrives to offer the Planet membership of a galactic club of fifty other planets. Ai is the alien envoy who befriends Estraven a Gethenian politician. Their friendship and journey across the inhospitable arctic landscape forms a crucial part of the story. The fact that the inhabitants of Gethen are ambisexual, no fixed sex, makes for a very interesting read. Because the inhabitants are not gender specific it results in one of the most unusual lines in the book: "The King is pregnant ". This is not your stereo typical Science Fiction story and addresses many issues such as gender, alienation, friendship and love.

Clare and Steve



Cracking read...

Grindleford and Eyam Playgroup

Preparing your child for a life of learning



www.GrindlefordAndEyamPlaygroup.org.uk



We would like to start by saying a huge thank you to Grindleford Carnival committee for their generous donation of £250. We used the money to purchase new equipment, including a set of magnetic numbers and letters.

As we approach the end of the academic year the sets have provided children who will be making the move up to school with the opportunity to develop their writing skills.



This term (finally!) provided us with some nice weather, and we took full advantage! Our forest schoolers enjoyed taking part in mini beast hunts, den building, mud painting and clay-work. At the allotment we've planted potatoes, turnips and carrots. On Tuesday mornings we head there to tend, water and check in on them ready for an Autumn harvest.





Back in March a team from GEP headed out onto the moors to help marshal the Grindleford Gallop. The weather was challenging with high winds and horizontal rain; however, this didn't put off any of the runners as a record number braved the cold to take part. The lure of freshly made soup and cake providing plenty of incentive!

Playgroup would like to say a huge thank you to the Gallop committee for their generous donation of £1000. This will allow us to buy some new equipment including a new easel and wooden construction vehicles.

Just one date for your diary – 14th September 2019

The Grindleford Goat including the new Gruff Gravel, Track Stars and Sir William Hill Climb Together for the first time – a celebration of cycling in all its wonderful forms. A brilliant opportunity for everyone to participate or support these great events which raise much needed funds for the shop and playgroup.

We would love to see more local riders taking part in the hill climb this year and we have some great prize categories including fastest 50+ man and woman, fastest local man and woman, and a prize for the best effort (slowest rider!). Registration opens at 4.30pm with the first rider off at 5pm. Or join us at the Hill Climb festival for BBQ and live music.

The grass track is mown ready for the time trial and we hope to see lots of eager youngsters taking part. Registration opens at 2pm and entry costs just £3. Prizes will be presented on the field and there is a medal for every entrant.

I had to include a photo of this year's t-shirts, fantastic design once again. One of our bears wants to help us this year! Follow us on Facebook to keep up to date with all the latest news and adventures.



Grindleford Horticultural Society

A PLEA

Grindleford show brings the community together and attracts visitors. Whether it's the pride in showcasing your family's produce, the delight in winning a prize, having an ice cream whilst listening to Hathersage band, catching up with friends and neighbours over delicious refreshments or enjoying Punch and Judy and browsing the stalls, these simple pleasures make us glad to live in such a friendly village in such beautiful surroundings.

However, the planning of the show is a big task and many committee members have been doing it for decades. Without a new interjection of energy and commitment the show is in jeopardy. We **NEED YOU** to step forward and give us hand. We need practical help both during preparation (Friday afternoon) and dismantling stages; if you have First Aid training, let us know, in case we need you! We have already seen the Carnival stop. To continue the Horticultural show we must have people willing to come onto the committee to help us out with the organisation earlier in the year if the show is to continue into the 2020s. To volunteer please contact Myra Tamlin on or email robmyra@****

SHOW DAY

Our annual show is being held on **Saturday August 17th**. We are delighted that Judy Burdall will open the show. Judy has been a great asset to the Horticultural Society over the years, organising our talks, outings, the show raffle and she is a keen and stalwart exhibitor at the show. Schedules have been dropped through doors already, so no doubt you have already started planning. Last year's entries were magnificent, so can you make it happen again in 2019? (Entries should be even better if you paid attention at Grow to Show in February!)

Please note that all entries need to be entered on the Thursday evening **15th August** at the Bishop Pavilion between 6pm and 8.30p.m. Sorry but we cannot accept late entries on the morning of the show.

Aug 15th 6pm Submit your show entries

Aug 16th 2pm Help set up Horticultural show

Aug 17th 2pm Horticultural show

Aug 17th 5pm Tidy up Horticultural show

Oct 15th Talk "Through the Garden Gate", The National Garden Scheme

David

Tilly's Foodie Blog

The season of soft fruits is upon us and if you don't want to be bothered with sterilising jars etc then try my scrummy recipe for freezer jam.

Freezer Jam

Use very ripe fruit which will crush easily e.g. strawberries, raspberries, blackberries. Pot in small amounts – it will keep unopened in the fridge for 3 months or for nine months in the freezer; once opened keep in fridge and use within 3 weeks.

Red Berry Jam

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| 1¼ lb red fruit – cleaned & hulled | 2 tbs lemon juice |
| 2 lb caster sugar – VIP | ½ bottle Certo |

Crush berries in a large bowl. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Stand in a warm place until sugar has dissolved, stirring occasionally – may take several hours. Add a little water if necessary. Stir in Certo, cover and leave 8 – 12 hours. Ladle into small freezer-proof pots with airtight lids, label and freeze. Makes about 3½ lb. *(N.B Also use this recipe for blackcurrants)*

Blackberry Jam

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| 2 lb blackberries, cleaned | 3 tbs lemon juice |
| 3½ lb caster sugar – VIP | 1 bottle Certo |

Follow method for red berry jam. Makes about 4 lb

Eggsactly

Recently I rediscovered an old childhood favourite, (no, no not an old boyfriend) soft boiled eggs and soldiers. So, what brought this on you ask? Charli's Chooks, that's what – the most wonderful free-range eggs from a small-holding in Curbar which has a flock of 100 assorted hens and supplies our village shop with eggs just perfect for boiling.

If like me you are never very sure about the timings for boiling eggs here is a handy, fool proof guide:

Lower room-temperature eggs into a pan of boiling water and cook as follows:

Soft Boiled- 5 minutes 30 sec

Medium Soft- 7 mins

Hard Boiled – 9 mins

Remember Shop Local!

Grindleford Parish Council

New Parish Councillors elected. We are fortunate to have a full complement of Councillors. Elected en bloc at the May elections were: Andrew Battarbee, Elizabeth Coe vice chair, Hilary Hart, John Morton, John Mottershaw, Peter O'Brien, Rob Tamlyn, Ray Whitely and Bob Wilson, chair. District Councillors elected were Peter O'Brien and Claire Raw.

Planning approvals. Planning approvals are posted in the minutes of the next meeting once they received and can be found on the Parish Council tab of the Grindleford website. You can also find them on the Peak Park planning search tool <https://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/planning/planning-search>

Roads, parking and street signs. The Parish Council reports faults with lighting, traffic signs and so on to the County Council on your behalf so please do report anything which needs fixing.

The local police have been targeting speeding on the entrances to the village, and parking up at Longshaw. A number of speeding and parking tickets have been issued. A Parish Council member has attended a meeting of local Councils and interested parties recently to discuss local parking problems such as the one we have up at Longshaw.

Where to find us. Parish Council meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7.30 in the Bishop's Pavilion and you are welcome to attend. Anyone wishing to do so should please contact either the Chairman, Robert Wilson on 01433 631517 or the Clerk, Sarah Battarbee 01433 630674 or email grindleparish@gmail.com prior to the meeting

If you want to check out the minutes of meetings, you will find them under the Parish Council tab on the Grindleford website. Agendas are posted in the Parish Council noticeboard outside the Old Post Office, a minimum of three days before the meeting.

*Sarah Battarbee, Clerk to the Council
grindleparish@gmail.com*

Grindleford Gaiters - Fresh Route

Over the years, the Gaiters have walked over a large proportion of the footpaths in our local area. Once in a while our walk leaders surprise us by finding a route over which hardly any of us have walked before. Recently Lionel & Jane Stout found such a route starting from the Cricket Inn at Totley and walking through Totley Bents (Bents probably means: a place, field or meadow, where grasses grow) and around Blackamoor.



Coffee stop overlooking Sheffield, near Blackamoor

Ben's Walk Ben, one of our Gaiters members, also recently led one of our walks ably assisted by John Wood.



Ben - leading the group over the River Wye in Monsall Dale

If you want to join the Gaiters and enjoy the varied walking; 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.

Partying with Intent

The Horticultural Society have been very generous in offering their marquee for the evening of their annual Show to any Grindleford group who may want it for an event. They are not asking any money for it, but the one proviso is that everything has to be packed away and cleaned up that evening, as the marquee company are arriving early on the Sunday to take it away.

The show is on 17 August. If anyone is interested, please contact the editor and they will put you on to the right person – or collar anyone you know on the Committee!

Duke of Edinburgh volunteering

Grindleford shop is pleased to offer some volunteering opportunities for Grindleford youngsters' Duke of Edinburgh awards. Contact Sarah at the shop if you want to know more. Places are limited so ask early!

Peter's Page

Peter, together with Claire Raw, is one of our new District Councillors, and lives here in Grindleford.

Grants Available for Local Projects

Local groups and organisations in Grindleford are invited to apply for small grants to support their activities. The Derbyshire Dales Local Projects Fund provides money for new activities, initiatives or projects, with grants of between £100 and £1,000 from the £900 that is allocated to each of your District Councillors (Peter O'Brien and Claire Raw). The grants are very flexible, but must be used for the benefit of the local community and be valuable to the area - which takes in Abney, Hathersage and Eyam as well as Grindleford. They can't though be used to meet normal running costs. If your organisation or group is interested, further information is available from the Community Development Officer, DDDC, Town Hall, Matlock DE4 3NN tel 01629 761392, e: localprojectsfund@derbyshiredales.gov.uk

Changes to Bus Services

Unfortunately, we have lost another of our bus services. TM Travel have withdrawn the 215 bus, which provided us with our early morning service to Bakewell and our late afternoon service back.

There are some alternatives, at least on school days. The 940 departs at 08.15 from Mount Pleasant for Bakewell, and the 101 departs at 08.21 (this comes from Hathersage so doesn't call at the old Post Office). For the return from Bakewell, again on school days only, the 101 leaves Rutland Square at 16.15 and the 940 at 16.16. The 940 will say Grindleford on the front. Both these services are operated by Andrews of Tideswell; I have spoken to them and they have assured me that they will stop for passengers in Grindleford and at Rutland Square in Bakewell.

It will also be possible to catch the 218 TM Travel service which will leave Rutland Square at 16.20 on Mondays to Saturdays all year. From 22 July this will run via Calver, where you can change to catch the 16.59 65 Stagecoach service to Grindleford. But make sure you ask the 218 driver to drop you at the traffic lights in Calver. Lastly, there is a 275 service from Rutland Square at 17.25 on Mondays to Fridays as far as Calver. On schooldays, it is possible to connect with the 2C service from Calver at 17.40. Otherwise it is a pleasant walk!

Peter O'Brien (District and Parish Councillor)

HATHERSAGE BOWLING CLUB

Where the emphasis is on fun & enjoyment

The second week of July is always a BEE week in Hathersage – Busy, Exciting, and Entertaining because it is Gala Week, culminating in the carnival and gala day on Saturday 13 July on the football field. Hathersage Bowling Club will again be inviting everyone to HAVE A GO at bowling a bowl on the football pitch. Come to the big red gazebo where you can throw a bowl for FREE – bowlers call it “bowling a wood” but you can throw a bowl – even a pretty coloured one.

SUNDAY 14 JULY HBC FUNDRAISING AND BOLF 2PM

What better way to recover from all that BEE than a relaxing visit to the wonderfully located bowling green in Hathersage. Have a cup of tea or coffee and a slice of exceedingly delicious cake looking out over the swimming pool to the Derbyshire Hills – we are sure our Mary’s berry cake is just as good as any other Mary’s berry cake. It would then be much appreciated if you were to visit the various stalls where you will find a variety of items at exceedingly good value.

- Afternoon Teas
- Books
- Bottle Stall
- Raffle
- Cakes
- Garden Produce



BOLF

The emphasis at the bowls club is always on fun and enjoyment. We will have that for you as well. Last year was the worldwide premier of BOLF – B for bowls, OLF for golf. This year it is an improved version – will you get your bowl over the water splash or will it end up “in the drink”? It is not a competition but if your group of family, friends, neighbours, colleagues, want to increase the excitement with your own competition you are most welcome. There is no charge (it is free to play) but donations are always welcome, however, footwear **MUST HAVE FLAT SOLES** to protect our manicured playing surface. Come and have fun. 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 28th May 2019
Eyam Surgery is open from 8.00am until 6.30pm

If you need an emergency appointment please inform the receptionist

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| Monday | 9.00am until 11.30am 4.30pm until 7.00pm | 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 6.00pm | Dr Checkland Dr Checkland Dr Goodwin |
| Thursday | 8.30am until 11.00am 9.30am until 12.30pm | Dr Goodwin Dr Goodwin Citizens Advice Bureau (Alternate weeks) |
| Friday | 9.00am until 12.20pm 1.00pm until 6.00pm 8.30am until 10.30am 9.20am until 1.00pm 3.00pm until 5.30pm | Midwife (Alternate weeks) Counsellor Dr Goodwin Podiatrist (1 st Friday of every month) Dr Goodwin |

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, Monday & Thursdays 12.00 – 12.50 pm
Please ring Reception to make an appointment for the Mini-Bus clinic.**

Grindleford Patients

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

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.

Grindleford

**Medication can be collected from The Sir William Hotel, Grindleford:
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 -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 ring 01433 631628 any day (Monday to Friday) between 10 am - 12 pm or 2 pm – 4 pm, 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 a password and instructions.



65 Bus Timetable

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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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