

St Helen's Church *News*

A very Happy Easter to you all.

I sincerely hope by now there are abundant Wordsworthian hosts of yellow daffodils and beautiful spring flowers to be seen everywhere in Grindleford, young lambs are gambolling in the fields, and the sun is shining, cheering our spirits after the cold winter months.

I hope so, because at the time of writing I'm actually looking out on deep snow as far as the eye can see and there's a giant snowman standing proud in the Vicarage garden, a joint British - Ukrainian sculpture by our household. Now the thaw has started, he's lost his hat and is gradually falling backwards and laughing his head off.



It has seemed a long and cold winter, but it's been great to have St Helen's open as a warm space for all every day through this season. We will, of course, continue to be open every day whatever the weather. All are welcome to drop in to meet and chat, enjoy coffee and cake from our friendly Community Shop, or just enjoy some peace and quiet and maybe say a prayer for yourself or someone you know.

People often say to me as a vicar, 'Say one for me,' which I'm always very happy to do, but the great thing about prayer is that anyone can do it at any time in any place, silently or aloud, using your own words to say to God whatever is on your heart and mind.

This Easter, churches up and down the country, are encouraging us to pray for the historic national event that will be happening on Saturday 6th May, the Coronation of King Charles III. The plan is to pray daily from Easter Day through to the Coronation Day, praying for our King and for the future of our nation and the wider world in these troubled and challenging times.

There's a special booklet with daily reflections and ideas to help you pray each day which you can pick up for free at the back of St Helen's.



You are also all warmly invited to our special Coronation Celebration off Praise and Prayer on Sunday 7th May at 10.00 am at St Helen's.

Paul Moore is Priest-in-Charge of Bamford with Derwent, and Hathersage and Grindleford

Peter's Page

News from Your Derbyshire Dales District Councillor



Everyone will be now have received their new Council Tax bills. Whilst they have gone up, I was pleased that my Council colleagues agreed with my proposal to keep the DDDC rise to 2.9%. If anyone is finding it really hard to make ends meet at the moment, there may be some financial support available from the Council – contact them on 01629 818224 (ask for Option 4) for a confidential discussion.

We are all suffering from the increased volume of traffic, including heavy lorries, coming through the village while the main Froggatt Road is closed. Unfortunately the closure is likely to last until the end of May. However, along with the Parish Council, I met with Severn Trent Water recently; as well as having another look at the signage at Calver and Fox House, they said they will be willing to offer some financial compensation to the village for all the disturbance. How much is to be discussed further with STW, and what it should be used for will be for residents and the Parish Council to decide on.

Disappointing news about the discussions between the Council and Network Rail about the future of the engineering depot at the station. These were to focus on the possibility of relocating the depot away from the village, and were scheduled for 10 March. However, that was the day of ‘the snow’, and they had to be postponed. I’m still waiting for the new date, and it is frustrating that Network Rail are so slow in responding.

At the time of writing, people may have noticed there has been a lot of unauthorised work up on the ‘Roman Road’ at the top of Sir William Hill Road, above Eyam Moor. This is potentially very damaging, particularly to the stone walls. I have taken this up with the County Council, who are arranging for it to be reinstated. Thank you

to all the local residents in Grindleford and Eyam who reported this, and helped prevent even more damage.

There are of course local elections to DDDC on 4 May. Grindleford comes within the Hathersage ward, along with Abney, Eyam and Stoney Middleton. I will be standing for re-election, together with my colleague Simon Ripton from Eyam (there are 2 seats). But whichever candidates you support, please do make the effort to vote, either at the Bishop Pavilion or by post. And remember you must take some Photo ID with you – either a passport, driving licence or a Gold Card (older or disabled persons bus pass). Railcards etc are NOT valid. If you don't have any Photo ID, it is possible to apply for a Voter Authority Certificate, but you must do this by 16 April.

Thank you for all your support over the past four years.

Councillor Peter O'Brien

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200 Club

The 200 Club is a fundraising equal chance lottery for the GPFA. This year prizes totalling £830 have been drawn (14 prizes in total) and an equivalent figure donated to the Playing Fields Association. Numbers have dropped a little this year. It would be nice to have a few more members. It costs just £12 for the year (payable in January by standing order). The more members we have the greater the prize fund, and the more money that goes into maintaining the pavilion.

If you want to be involved just get in touch.

Joy Benn (630221)

GRINDLEFORD CORONATION FESTIVITIES – 2ND JUNE 1953

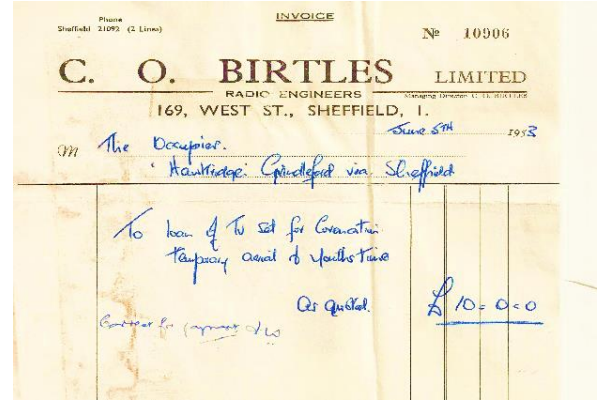


At the time of the GN going to press, it is not clear how or if, Grindleford will celebrate King Charles III's Coronation on 6th May, but 70 years ago the village was preparing a full programme of events to mark the one for the new Queen, Elizabeth II.

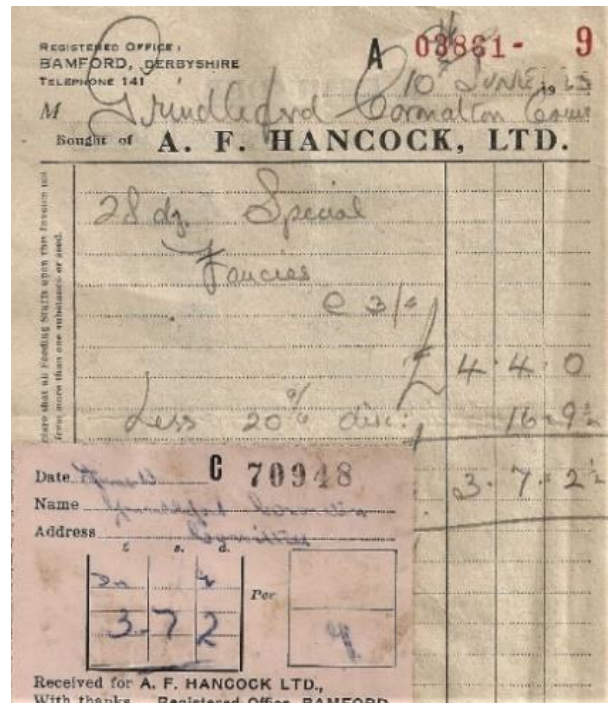
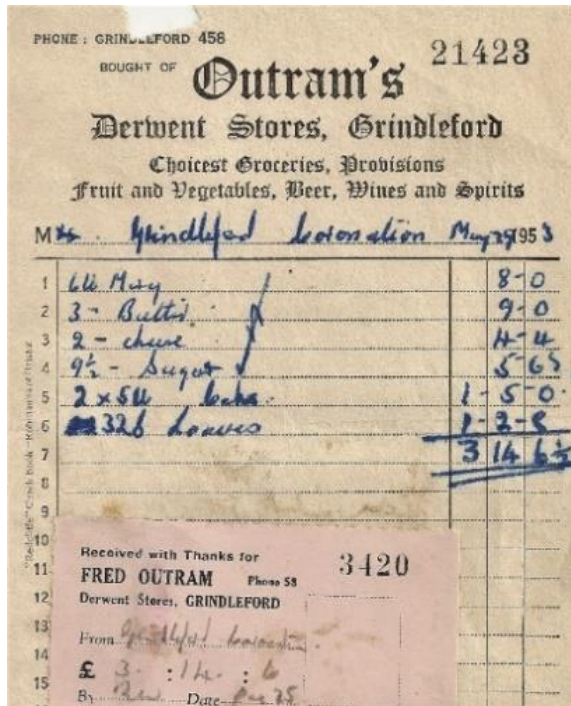
A Committee was formed under the Chairmanship of Mr D. Woodliff to organise the festivities. Letters were sent to every household in the village asking for donations towards the £100 required to fund the commemorations. In the event, £113 5s 3d was subscribed and after receipts from events and sales of mementos, a bank balance of £12.18s 0d was reported.

The Committee began to organise the events, including hire of tents, hire of television, booking venues, provision of commemorative mugs, souvenirs, a trophy for the school, sports prizes, bands, entertainers, fireworks, gifts for "the aged", food & drink, advertising, printing and insurance.

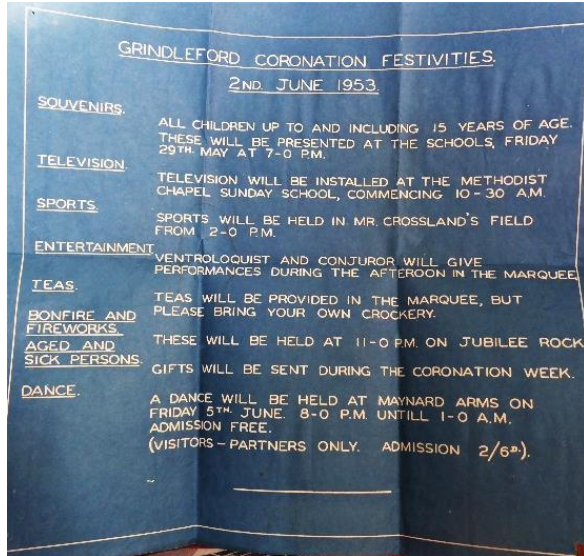
The main problem appears to have been the hiring of a television set, remember that this was 1952 and very few people could afford one! Several companies were tried before finally C O Birtles of West Street, Sheffield agreed to supply one, with a temporary aerial, at the cost of £10, it was to be placed in the Chapel Schoolroom for residents to view the Coronation live.



Other expenditure included; Outram's Derwent Stores to supply groceries, cakes and bread for £3 14s 6½d; A F Hancock baked 28 dozen Special Fancy Cakes and gave a 20% discount making the bill £3 7s 2½d; Fattorini & Sons, Birmingham supplied 350 Coronation Badges at 1/- each. Hope and Anchor Breweries donated a cask of beer, together with tap, delivered to the Maynard Arms. Prior to Coronation Day, Whist Drives, Raffles and a Dance were held and raised a total of £11 19s 6d.



The programme of events is shown below along with a photo of the cask of beer and imbibers enjoying same, this was taken in what was then College Field, now St. Helen's Close.



The traditional beacon & fireworks were lit on "Jubilee Rock", also known as Jubilee Hill, Tedgness and Tumbling Hill, my Dad always called it Bonfire Rock! It's sad that we can no longer have a lit beacon.

The souvenirs for the children were Coronation Crowns, I still have mine, saved for posterity.



There are very few people now who can remember the Grindleford Coronation Festivities, and I was only 7 days short of my 2nd birthday. It is hard to find photographs or memorabilia from them now, but many thanks to David Turner for material from his father Eddie, who was Treasurer to the Carnival Committee and to my late parents who also squirreled away some items.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

Alan Jacques.



The Grindleford Community Shop

The AGM: The AGM for the shop will be held at 7.30 pm on Wednesday 10th May at the Sir William Hotel. Everyone in the village is welcome to attend to hear about the progress that has been made and our plans for the future. If you are not a shareholder and wish to become one, shares can be purchased on the night for £10. We have sent out emails to shareholders with details of the AGM. Because most of the shares were purchased when the shop was set up in 2014, our email mailing list is somewhat out of date. If you have not received an email invitation to the AGM please contact us at admin@grindlefordshop.co.uk with your current contact details so you can get an email next time.

New! Grindleford Goat charity: The Grindleford Goat annual bike ride in September was set up to support the shop when it first opened. Sales and profits at the shop continue to improve thanks to the hard work of Peter and all our volunteers. Because the shop now pays its way, we are in the process of setting up The Grindleford Goat as a separate charity which would be able to support a range of activities within the village.

We're hiring! Peter took over management of the shop in the summer of 2021. With his background in catering and hospitality, he has made significant improvements to the shop and all the volunteers appreciate his support and skill in juggling the rota. We still want to employ an assistant to help Peter in managing the shop - the hours and duties are negotiable. Looking to the future, Peter will be retiring this August and we are looking for someone to take over his role. At present Peter works part-time, but again we are flexible about how staffing of the shop might be done, and this could be a part-time or a full-time/job-share position. If you are interested in finding out more, please speak to Peter or email us at admin@grindlefordshop.co.uk. Peter

will continue to volunteer at the shop and will be able to support the new manager in taking on the role.

Volunteers: We always welcome more volunteers. Volunteers normally do a two-hour shift in the shop, and this can vary from once or twice a month to a regular weekly slot. If you like making cakes, why not make some for the shop café? Expenses are paid. Let Peter know if you are interested or come along to the AGM and have a chat with us.



Hope's drama group HADIT are busy with rehearsals for their next production *The Game's Afoot or Holmes for the Holidays*, a comedy whodunnit by Ken Ludwig. As the title implies, it has connections with Sherlock Holmes, although it is not a play about him.

Long before Basil Rathbone donned the deerstalker hat, actor-manager William Gillette created his own cottage industry from Holmes, with the permission of the original author. His stage play about Conan Doyle's detective was a huge Broadway and touring hit for over 30 years and he portrayed Holmes over 1,300 times. The play made him a wealthy man and one of the biggest stage stars of his day. The action of *The Game's Afoot* picks up towards the end of his long career, just after he is wounded onstage by an unknown gunman (a fictional event). Who else is better qualified to investigate this attempt on his life? Cue the "dun-dun-DUN" . . .

Performances are at Hope Methodist Hall, Edale Road from Wednesday 10th to Saturday 13th May at 7.30 pm. Tickets (£10.00) are available from www.ticketsource.co.uk/hadit. For more information ring Carolyn on 01433 620665.



Hi everyone,

We are so lucky to live where we do. One of our favourite things at playgroup is having the opportunity to go outside, explore and watch the seasons change. Over the last few weeks we've enjoyed spotting snowdrops peeking out of the ground and seeing this beautiful rainbow.



On a recent windy day the children experimented with ribbons and scarves.

Our patience and hard work at the allotment has been rewarded with a beautiful display of crocus.



Despite the recent snow we think Spring may be here. Our craft projects have included daffodils and blossom, while our forest schoolers created some lovely ladybirds.



The woodland adventure group have been busy exploring this term - finding mini-beasts under logs and stones.



We'd like to say a huge thank you to everyone who supported our recent Quiz Night. Seventeen teams joined us on the night to test their general knowledge against Quizmaster David's questions with the winning team scoring an amazing 62.5 out of 80. We raised an incredible £375 which is a fantastic boost to our budget.

Our mud kitchen mornings continue every Friday mornings, 10-11.30, in the pavilion. A chance to become familiar with our setting, meet other local families and have fun! No booking needed, just turn up and play.

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Or for more information about the playgroup or any of our events visit our website <https://grindlefordandeyamplaygroup.org.uk/> or email gepsupervisor@hotmail.com

GRINDLEFORD TREE PLANTING GROUP



We are all feeling the joy of seeing nature emerging from winter and signs of spring are everywhere.

Our native planting from the last 3 years is doing well and new buds are forming.



The goat willow (pussy willow) is especially exciting. The bees are attracted to the sticky sweet nectar of the female catkins and they arrive laden with pollen from the male catkins. The trees are dioecious, meaning that there are individual male and female trees.

If you wander down to our newly named 'Pippin Wood' behind the MUGA, you will enjoy birdsong and the sight of newly planted trees, as well as a small pond area. New pathways have been cut, to allow easier access to the area.

Look out for hawthorn, dogrose, spindleberry, goat willow, oak, alder and hazel.



Next project:

Come and plant some trees !

Where?

Behind Grindleford playground and pavilion. We will be planting more native hedging. Many thanks to the Playing Fields Committee for agreeing to this.

When?

Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd April, 10 am to 12

Monday to Friday 24th to 28th April, 3pm to 5pm

It would be great to see you again. Bring a spade, a flask, some gloves and your friends and family! Just come and find us. All welcome ... no heavy digging required!

We hope to see you there!

GRINDLEFORD TREE PLANTING GROUP

Paul, Deborah, Nina, Hilary, Tom, Peter, Julie, Lesley, David.

Contact Paul if you would like more information. Paul.thorpe@hotmail.com

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THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS. The current editors have come to the end of their three year stint and a very fine job they have done of it; this is their last edition. For the first time, nobody has come forward to take over, so the Parish Council has been faced with a stark choice of discontinuing the News indefinitely or taking it fully online. The plan is to save the approx. £1000 a year we pay to get it printed and offer a stipend or honorarium for that much to do the editing. We may already have found a solution, more on that later.

It seems a very hard decision to make, as all the other village communications are also online, and the News currently reaches every household, computer-savvy or not. But this feels like a better option than not at all, and we can perhaps print off a couple of copies and leave in the shop for folks to 'lend' to any neighbours they know won't otherwise see it (and would like to).

ID to vote! Did you know... you have to have ID to vote in the parish and district council elections on 4 May. There's a poster or two in the village setting what to do if you haven't got any. An expired ID will still do for voting purposes.

But no ID, no vote.

Parking. Our community police officer has provided these links for you to report unsatisfactory/downright illegal parking. He says:

If you come across any parking issues which involve yellow lines restrictions, please take some photos and send them to parking@derbyshire.gov.uk to make them aware, please include the street name.

If the parking issues involve vehicles being parked as a regular occurrence where there are no restrictions and no obstructions, please send them to highways.hub@derbyshire.gov.uk to make them aware and see whether any solutions can be found.

Information about the difference between solid and broken double white lines, please see Rule 127, 128 and 129 of the Highway code under Road markings.

Closure of the Froggatt road. Peter O'Brien, our District Councillor, met Severn Trent earlier in March.

The closure will last until the end of May, but STW have agreed to work with the Parish Council to try to make the diversion signing more effective. They have also agreed to consider some kind of compensation, financial or otherwise, for the village for all the noise and disturbance residents are suffering. This may be useful to support the project which is looking at ways to reduce the speed of vehicles on the roads into Grindleford.

Once the pipe has been laid to the end of the Froggatt Road it will turn left and make its way down to Calver, and there will be more disruption while traffic lights are installed on Froggatt Bridge.

Glyphosate. Peter has also been busy trying to prevent DDDC from starting the use of glyphosate again. He writes:

“Thank you to all those who made representations to the Council about the plans to reintroduce the use of glyphosate in its vegetation/weed control activities. The proposal was deferred. I argued that we should make a decision NOT to reintroduce it, but the Conservative majority voted through deferment. Unfortunately officers made it clear they were going to come back with the same proposal, in July.”

The Parish Council is investigating the possibility of getting a licence from the District Council to look after our own verges, hopefully with our share of the funding too. If it looks possible, we can go out to the village and get views on whether we want to carry on with glyphosate or look to find other methods. The parish council is minuted as supporting an alternative.

The heat leak detector. As part of the climate emergency action plan, the parish council has funded one of these and you can borrow it, contact Sarah Cook.

EVCPS. While work on the installation of EVCPS is still ongoing, it is proving quite tricky, not least because of the importance of meeting demand fairly. With over 100 houses in Grindleford without off road parking, the magnitude of the task of providing sufficient recharging is probably beyond the parish council's ability. We are talking to DCC and to DDDC about more central plans, timing etc. Hybrids remain an option while the County Council catches up; the combination of an electric run around and a mild hybrid (not plug in) for longer journeys works well and still offers low journey costs on the electric side and 25 – 50% savings on petrol costs on the hybrid side. Plug-in hybrids combine these two into one car, with most of your journeys, being short, achievable on electric alone but with the option to turn to petrol when needs must. Of course plug in hybrids do need plugging in..... We'd be very interested to hear everyone's hopes and aspirations on this subject.

The Coronation 6 May. The parish council is seeking funding from DCC to support any organisation which is considering some coronation celebrations for our new King, please apply to grindleparish@gmail.com. First come first served.

Flooding. The flood group has been fortunate to team up with Derbyshire Wildlife Trust who have been very helpful. The journey towards preventing water from coming into houses is fraught, as others will know well. Challenges have arisen with land ownership, permissions, taking the guesswork out of where the water will go; funding, fishing rights and making sure improvements to some houses will not just send the water into other people's houses, sewer pipes and electric cables. Nevertheless if the flooding group can find a way round the various obstacles they hope, with DWT's support, to make a presentation to the Parish Council at the May meeting. Many thanks to the very hardworking volunteers who are on the flood group.

Outgoing Council members. By the time of the next meeting in April, Council will be in purdah for the elections so any major decisions will have to wait until May, when new Councillors are voted in. This might be a good time to say thank you to those who are departing, as the April meeting will be their last as Councillors.

Our Chair, **Bob Wilson**, who after 25 years on the Council and something like five as Chair, is relinquishing his minutes-signing-off biro. He has been such a mighty figure on the Council, not only steering us through all sorts of knotty issues but also getting his sleeves rolled up and installing some of the iconic features of the village; the council noticeboard was put in by Bob, the new noticeboard by the phonebox made and put up by him, the telephone box light strips, him again. The Christmas tree largely gets put up and ready by Bob. To mention but a few. He has also been a splendid guvnor to work for. We owe him such a lot and he will be a very hard act to follow. Chapeau, Robert!

John Morton. John Morton! It's hard to imagine the Council without him; he has been a leading light for many, many years and his store of knowledge is legendary. Gracious, where to start. John was also Chair for a very long time and like Bob, has tirelessly got out there to fix things, mend things, install things which we might not even notice but would have if they didn't happen. His latest bits of brilliance were digging a trench to deal with the puddle by Jubilee Gardens and rigging up a gantry to get power over to the tree lights. John, thank you from the whole village. You have served us so well for so long and we will miss you very much.

Rob Tamlyn. Rob has moved to Calver, we tried to tempt him to stay on anyway but didn't quite succeed. He was amazing working on the severe difficulties with Network Rail and has been a mainstay of the improvements to the station. He was also responsible for getting the new fencing up round Jubilee Gardens after the 2019 flood. He commented wisely and with consistent attention to detail on very many proposals and planning applications. We're so sorry to lose him, but our loss is Calver's gain. (I have warned him Calver parish council will be after him.)

Later last year, the council also said goodbye to **John Mottershaw**, another long-standing Councillor who has done us proud down the years. More recently he made an outstanding contribution, setting up and running the Grindleford Parish Council website. Bravo, John, and thank you. It's not the same without you!

Councillors are all volunteers and work hard to keep the village in good order and fairly and effectively run. Thank you also to those who are standing again, we owe them much.

Alan Jacques

Villagers who use Facebook will remember how, during the lockdowns, the village was entertained by photos of Grindleford in years gone by posted by Alan Jacques and those of you who are regular readers of the News will have been read many an article on various topics Grindlefordian written by him. (There is another one in this edition.) If you were lucky enough to go with him on his Platinum Jubilee Walks around the village, you will know his knowledge of the village and its environs is second to none so Grindleford News thought it was time we found out a little more about our resident historian.

Alan's parents ran the shop here and it was above it that Alan was born (GN is too discreet to name the year) and he now lives only 150 yards from his birthplace.

He had a family at a young age and even though he had offers of jobs in the South which were tempting, he knew that he wanted his children to grow up in the lovely environment of Grindleford as he had. Alan attended Grindleford School where he became best mates with Phil Haywood (another resident who has contributed so much to the village – Ed) who was a fellow mad Sheffield Wednesday supporter. Alan went on to attend Lady Manners School where he enjoyed rugby, cricket and athletics. It was Alan and Phil who re-established the village Cricket Club in 1978 as well as both being members of the football team.

The celebrations for the School Centenary and the Silver Jubilee were the first times that the village had got together in many years as there was no Carnival and the old Playing Field (now the Allotments) was not fit for purpose. So in 1976 Alan, along with other residents, reformed The Playing Fields Committee which culminated in the purchase of the Bridge Field and the creation of proper football and cricket pitches along with a children's play area. The funds for the play area equipment were raised through a talent show as there were few avenues for grants in those days. But the bonus was that it was fun and brought the village together. In 1983 the village became headline news when the Committee received a £100,000 legacy from Eric

Bishop to complete the pavilion. Alan remained as Secretary for the Playing Fields for about 12 years as well as being Secretary and Groundsman for the Cricket Club and a player and committee member of the football club.

Being Secretary is clearly in the Jacques' family blood as Alan's father was Secretary of the Parish Council for 15 years. He managed to persuade Alan to take on the role temporarily and in Alan's case this 'temporary' job lasted for 44 years!

Alan finds a sense of well-being that comes from living here and is enjoying his retirement in the village. It is an active one as he is a volunteer Patrol Ranger on the Eastern Moors and is also the current Horticultural Society President. For him, giving of his time is important and satisfying. It's certainly true to say that Grindleford has benefited enormously from his many years of voluntary service. THANK YOU, ALAN!

C Gray

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new friends
No partner required or specialist kit

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Times: 10:30am or 11:30am

Where: Baslow Sports Field DE45 1SP

To book: Call Graham on 07730 359226 or email bbc.baslow@gmail.com



New Defibrillator at Pavilion

Grindleford Playing Field Association have sited a new Public Access Defibrillator at the Pavilion funded jointly by the Association and the Parish Council. It has been fitted adjacent to the Pavilion main entrance facing the main road. A PIR light has also been fitted to illuminate the area to enable access at night.

The defibrillator has been registered with the Circuit – the national defibrillator network. We are now waiting for East Midland Ambulance Service to provide a training session in the Pavilion to demonstrate how the defibrillator works in an emergency. The session will be open to all those interested. Look out for details on the village website and Facebook page.



The defibrillator is fully automatic with audible and visible real time instructions at each critical stage of the process. Clear graphical instructions show where to place the pads. The unit recognises when a shock is needed and delivers what is required without manual input. The defibrillator is ready to use.

If you need to use the defibrillator call 999 who will give you the key code to access the box. Then follow the instructions from the defibrillator. The defibrillator must be returned to the box at the Pavilion after use as we need to ensure there is a defibrillator in the box when needed.

Smart Heating Control

Thanks to a grant from the Better Derbyshire Dales fund, the Pavilion has now been equipped with new thermostats which enable remote control of the heating system. As we tune the system this will enable us to better match heating requirements to the Pavilion use pattern, both giving improved comfort and saving on the energy bills for the building.



Drainage

It will be obvious to all that the playing field has had standing water on the grass for long periods. One of the drains under the surface is completely blocked and needs to be replaced. This means excavation and there will be some disruption. We plan to carry out this work at the end of August / early September this year.



Football

It is a number of years now since organised football has been played on pitches on the Playing Field. The facilities are there and after the drainage is fixed we would like to see them used.

We are exploring the possibility of our facilities being used by established teams from the neighbouring area. We have had considerable interest in this and we are speaking to a number of Clubs at the moment. We are finalising details with one Club to have U8's, U10's and U12's teams play on the field. We have assurances that village children will have opportunities to play with these teams.

However we would also like someone to come forward to organise Grindleford teams to play on the facility. If there is anybody wanting to do this then please make contact with Steve Benn.



The “Grindleford Bobby”

And a Brief History of Law Enforcement in the Village

Part Four

Rosemary Lockie, April 2023

In Part One of this article, published in “**Grindleford News**” in July 2022, I provided a brief outline of Law Enforcement, as it might have applied to Grindleford, up to the arrival of its first resident Police Constable, Arthur Pentelow. In Part Two, published in October 2022, I covered the period up to the outbreak of World War I; and in Part Three, published in January 2023 the period up to the outbreak of the Second World War. In Part Four (the last in this series), we will be looking at the careers of the following PCs:

PC John Arthur Broster Hadfield (1939-1948)

PC Reginald George Anderson (1948-1952)

PC Leslie Ypres Wetherall (1952-1956)

PC Brian Pedley (1956+)

PC John Arthur Broster Hadfield, 1939-1948

John (“J.A.B.”) Hadfield was born in 1906, in Gawsworth, Cheshire, the son of a farmer, Thomas Hadfield, and his wife Martha, nee Massey. He joined the police force on 1st April 1930, and after three months’ training, was sent to Shirebrook.¹ We also know that when he replaced Robert Hadfield, referred to as his “namesake” in the *Derbyshire Times* article describing the transfer in November 1939, his previous posting had been in Wirksworth. Incidentally, the two Hadfields do not appear to have been related, so there was no nepotism involved!

PC John Hadfield had the dubious “honour” of serving in the same village throughout World War II, just as his predecessor, Charles Frederick Wardle, had served in Grindleford during World War I. Archived copies of the *Derbyshire Times* have revealed three incidents of interest during his time in Grindleford that he was called upon to give evidence at Bakewell Magistrates’ Court.

The first was a minor traffic affray. In June 1943, a Stoney Middleton lorry driver was charged with “*driving a motor lorry without due care and attention at Nether Padley*”. He was unwise enough to overtake a slower moving dray, and had turned around to verify he’d cleared the dray, and as a consequence ran headlong into a lorry coming in the other direction.² PC Hadfield was called to the scene, and gave evidence at the court hearing, where the accused, who had pleaded not guilty, was fined £2 and 1/7 costs.

The other two incidents were rather more serious, and involved crimes against the person. Later the same year (1943) two young women on a hiking tour of the Derbyshire Moors were waylaid by a stranger in an isolated spot, where he threatened one of them with a knife. Bravely, she fought him off, and managed to wrench the knife away, whilst her friend ran off, shouting for help. This was sufficient for him to snatch his knife back, and make his escape. The two girls ran in the opposite direction, where they met a lady, who took them back to her home in Grindleford, and contacted PC Hadfield. He was shown the place of the attack, and on the Monday morning following, accompanied by Detective Sergeant Wallis, he interviewed the attacker in his workplace. The man admitted the offence, and at the Court hearing, he was committed to trial at the next Derbyshire Assizes, at which he was sentenced to two years' hard labour.

He was named as Cyril Sargeant, a 41-years-old scissor manufacturer. It might be interesting to learn how the officers knew who he was, based only on the fact that he was apparently unknown to the two women beforehand.

The third incident took place in July 1945, when PC Roberts, of Baslow, was seriously wounded in his attempt to apprehend a suspect. He was on patrol early in the morning of 22nd July by the Golden Gates³ in Baslow accompanied by PC Limb,

when they spotted a stranger “crouching under the wall in a suspicious manner”. When they approached him the man jumped over the nearby wall, so in order to apprehend him they split up, one on either side of the wall. When PC Limb managed to get ahead of the suspect on the side he was on, PC Roberts vaulted over from his side - and whether deliberately or accidentally, landed on top of the suspect! A struggle followed, but this was insufficient to deter the suspect, who ran off again. PC Roberts gave chase, and caught up with him on the other side of Barbrook, where a further struggle took place, ending with PC Roberts receiving a severe beating, and multiple knife wounds, whilst his attacker *“quickly recovered, got up, picked up his cap and ran towards Chesterfield”*.

A “manhunt” on the following day involved over 40 police-officers, gamekeepers from the Duke of Devonshire's Chatsworth, and special constables, but the suspect was finally apprehended by officers in a patrol car on the Baslow to Owler Bar road. It was later revealed that the PC Roberts’ attack followed on from several local robberies, one of which had occurred in Grindleford the week previously, for which PC Hadfield was called to give evidence. For this robbery,⁴ two others, at Ashford Hall and Baslow, and for the attack on PC Roberts, the accused was committed for trial at the next Derbyshire Assizes, where he was sentenced to ten years penal servitude. He was named as George Wilson, aged 40, of Wickersley, Rotherham, and it transpired at the Assizes that he’d already served several prison sentences, including 7 years’ penal servitude in 1933.

The final mention relating to PC Hadfield’s stint in Grindleford was an announcement of his promotion to sergeant on 1st April, 1948, and (I assume) his departure from Grindleford. Possibly these two “high profile” cases led to his name getting known in high places, and his subsequent promotion?

¹ D3376-OS Box 23 Derbyshire Records Office. Thanks to a fellow researcher for this information.

² It may be worth mentioning that in 1943 there would be no solid white lines warning about overtaking, and as far as I am aware, rear view mirrors were not yet a requirement. And there was no Driving Test, so

anyone who took out a driving license was legally permitted to drive. Nevertheless many of these (to me) older drivers, by the 1960s, were perfectly competent, by measure of their experience.

³For those who may be unfamiliar with the area, the “Golden Gates” in Baslow are the north (private) entrance to Chatsworth Park, on the right side of the A419 leaving Baslow in the Chesterfield direction. There is a description, and photograph on David Dalrymple-Smith’s **Baslow History** website - <https://baslowhistory.files.wordpress.com/2012/09/baslow-in-the-1820s.pdf>

⁴The robbery from the Grindleford residence involved an exotic range of goods, including four Turkish rugs, a strip of Wilton carpet, a dagger in an ivory scabbard, various brass ornaments, an ebony elephant, a pair of scissors, and (significantly) bread, and meat knives, with an estimated value of £63 14s.

PC Reginald George Anderson, 1948-1952

Reginald Anderson was born in 1916 in Norton Cuckney, Nottinghamshire, the son of George Anderson and Alice (nee Rodgers). At the time of the 1921 Census, his father was working as a Boiler Man at Welbeck Abbey for the Duke of Rutland. By the time of the 1939 Register, Reg had already joined the police force (PC #318) and was lodging at 54 Manor Road, Ilkeston, in the household of Gilbert Trusswell, together with a fellow police constable, John H. Bailey (PC #391). In 1940, he married Gladys Osborne. It is not known whether he may have served in World War II, but it is possible, as police officers were not exempt from conscription, and he would have been of an appropriate age.

Unfortunately, I have been unable to find any references in newspapers to his activities in Grindleford.¹ This may be partly due the fact that archived copies of the *Derbyshire Times* are unavailable between 1946-1949, and 1950 onwards, but also there appears to have been a subtle change in reporting of cases tried at the Magistrates’ Courts, from which it has been possible to cull the many details which have contributed to these articles. Certainly there are fewer names, and personal details published, and cases in the Magistrates’ Courts were no longer reported verbatim, as it would appear they were. However I do remember PC Anderson’s presence in Grindleford more so than any officers before, or since, as he had a daughter born the same year that I was. I also remember being taken past the Police House by my

mother to the bus stop by the Laundry to catch the bus to school in Bakewell, and being aware that they kept a “police dog”. By chance, or fortuitously, this was a German Shepherd, though I do not believe he was ever “on duty” officially, and was primarily a family pet! However the general impression I gained was that PC Anderson was a refreshing change from PC Hadfield, who my mother had described as “keen” - meaning assiduous in his duty!

¹ I had been under the impression when I began this series of articles, that PC Anderson had been Grindleford’s last policeman, most probably because he was the only one I remembered, but my research has indicated that he was serving in Grindleford in 1950, as he and his wife Gladys were recorded on the Electoral Roll that year, resident at the Police Station. If I remember correctly, when he left Grindleford he was transferred to Tideswell.

PC Leslie Ypres Wetherall, 1952-1956

And to follow Reg Anderson, a rather choice snippet I found online indicates that our next police constable was Leslie Wetherall. Leslie Wetherall would have been the same age as PC Anderson, as he too was born in 1916 - in Tottenham, the son of Fred Wetherall and Annie (nee Croucher). He was married in 1939 to Rita Felgate, and at the time of the 1939 Register compilation, they were living in Suffolk Road, Tottenham. He was already serving as a police constable, and Rita was employed as a shorthand typist.

During their time in Grindleford, Rita was to receive a commendation for manning the phone whilst her husband and other members of the police force were pursuing an escaped convict. This incident is recalled by their daughter on the Francis Frith website, under the heading “*When I Lived In Grindleford*”,¹ and makes for fascinating reading. She recalls that during this incident, her father was “*riding his bike down the hill into Grindleford from Eyam in wind and rain when his cape flew up over his head, making it impossible for him to see and he ended up crashing into a Hulley’s bus and going through the back*

window - his bike was a write off...” .She adds that whenever she sees a Hulleys bus, she recalls this incident!

She also recalls that her father was choir master at St Helens' Church, and after leaving Grindleford, he was transferred to Barlborough. She also remembers the Carnivals, and has a photo of her father at the front of the procession nearing the Maynard Arms. Evidently this is an officer who made sure to immerse himself in the local culture! Alas I remember nothing of him myself, though after reading her account, I remembered his name.

¹ For those who wish to read this (to me) priceless story for themselves, it’s one of the **Nostalgic Memories of Grindleford's Local History for which see** <https://www.francisfrith.com/grindleford/memories>

PC Brian Pedley, 1956+

Several residents, and former residents of Grindleford remember Brian Pedley. He was born in Wardlow in 1932, the son of John Pedley and his wife Amy (nee Wales). He had a brother named Dennis, who lodged in Stoney Middleton, and a brother Roy, who managed Mount Pleasant Garage in Grindleford.

I understand from a source close to his family that he lodged with the Crossland family in Grindleford. He would have been a single man at this time, so perhaps did not “qualify” for Police House accommodation. His marriage to Brenda Butler in 1959 was registered in Chesterfield, suggesting he may have left Grindleford by then, and had been posted elsewhere. The late 1950s was indeed the period when local bobbies were being phased out in small villages, to be replaced by “beat cars”, epitomised in my mind with “Panda Cars” (pale blue and white, Morris 1000s or Morris/Austin 1100s). We do know Brian attended the Police Driving School, from a photograph which has been very kindly shared with me, where he is sitting on the far left of the front row, and wearing a police cap, so evidently his career was no longer restricted to foot patrol, or - like PC Wetherall - bicycle.

In spite of the paucity of newspaper reports, and the move to “beat cars” - I did find one incident he was involved with after this time, when apparently still on foot patrol - in Alvaston Street, Derby, in June, 1965, reported in the *Derby Evening Telegraph*. The case was sufficiently serious to be referred to the Assizes, but I have been unable to trace its outcome.

When PC Pedley retired from the police he became River Bailiff for Chatsworth estates and lived in Baslow until his death. A newsletter on the Derbyshire Branch of the National Association of Retired Police Officers records that his widow, Brenda, died in 2020 for which see <https://www.derbysnarpo.co.uk/>

The Police Station

It will be recalled that Grindleford’s “Police House” was the first property in the block of 4 Red Brick Houses, seen on the left when leaving the village in the Calver direction - No 1 Goatscliffe Knoll. I was curious to know when it was built, and whether it was for the express purpose of being the local Police Station. Thanks to a message posted to the **Grindleford Village FaceBook**, group I learned (from a current resident - thank you!) that the houses were built with bricks which came from Ellistown Brick Works in Leicestershire, and had been left over after lining the inside of Tootley Tunnel. The Tunnel was completed in 1893, so this would tie up nicely with the time Arthur Pentelow was posted to Grindleford in 1892. At present it is unknown whether Arthur himself ever lived there; however in 1911, PC Benjamin Williams and his family certainly did - their address being “Goatscliff Brick Houses”. Thus it seems safe to assume that constables who followed PC Williams would have also lived there.

The earliest record I was able to find of a telephone (under “Derbyshire Police”, in the Sheffield Area) was 1949 - Grindleford 84. The telephone of Stoney Middleton Police Station was Grindleford 37. The last record I found was in 1956, when respectively, the telephone numbers were 484 and 337. There was no mention of a number for a Police Station at Eyam.

Photographs

James Greatorex



The above photograph of Officer James Greatorex accompanied an account of his retirement from the Police Force in 1924 after 25 years' service. It was published in the *Derbyshire Times* in September that year, and records an outstanding career. He served in Grindleford between 1906 and 1909. After his retirement he took up a post as watchman at Creswell Colliery. He died in Sheffield in 1916 aged 64.

Leslie Wetherall

(probably)



**Charles Frederick
Wardle**



The above photograph of Officer Charles Frederick Wardle accompanied an account of his death in service in 1928, published in the *Derbyshire Times* in October that year. He was stationed at Bradwell at the time, and had been due to retire, after 27 years' service. Six policemen in uniform were the bearers at his funeral, which was held in Youlgreave, where he was born.

The larger photograph was taken in 1955 or 1956, and believed to be Leslie Wetherall, who served in Grindleford from 1952 to 1956. The setting is the footpath by the postbox at the junction of Eyam New Road, and the road to Calver. It was very kindly provided by David Turner, who lived at Flora Cottages. We would be pleased to hear from anyone who recognises him for certain.

There are a couple of points of interest relating to the photograph. A close study shows that he has a medal ribbon above the breast pocket of his tunic, which, I am told, could be either a war medal or the police long service and good conduct medal. The latter was white with royal blue vertical stripes, and was issued after 21-22 years' service. This would have indicated he would have joined the police force at the latest in 1934. As we know he was born in 1916, it is just possible, if he joined at the age of 18, and we do know that he was a police constable in 1939, serving in Suffolk Road, Tottenham. Of course he could also have been engaged in War Service, though I have been unable to find any records of that.

The other point of interest is his uniform trousers, which are caught up in bicycle clips. This would certainly tie up with the story as relayed above, about his crashing into the back of a Hulley's Bus on his bicycle, during his chase to apprehend an escaped convict!

I am most grateful to each and every one of my fellow researchers who have contributed in various ways to the creation of these articles, and for adding to my knowledge and interest in general. Thank you to you all!



Our table tennis group meets each Wednesday from 9.30 -11.30. in Hathersage Methodist Hall. It is run as part of Hope Valley u3a. The players are friendly, enthusiastic, and welcoming. We have the use of 3 tables and provide bats and balls. You may have heard the laughter as you've passed by!

Do something different today and call in and have a have a go.

For more information call 07495 625 339. Hope to see you soon.





If you go down to the station today you're sure of a Big Surprise!

Yes, the old rotten fencing is being replaced thanks to the generosity of the High Peak and Hope Valley Community Rail Partnership (via Derbyshire County Council). These funds have been raised from parking charges at another Hope Valley station. You may have noticed that Edale and Hope stations have already received this make-over treatment and look so much better.

We're trying to create a 'Hope Valley Line identity' and are currently bidding for funds for new station signage in Midland Red colours. Have you noticed how the flowers on Platform 2 are mostly shades of maroon? We hope to install signs helping visitors to explore our village and local walks. Clear signage should make the station come across as a 'cared for' station and be helpful to travellers with disabilities and for young people starting out on train travel.



We try to promote travel by rail rather than private cars to the Peak District, the most visited National Park in the UK & one of the most visited National Parks in the world. Rail travel dispenses with the problems associated with cars of parking spaces, air pollution, noise etc.

We hope locals will enjoy travelling by rail to cities & local villages. Barring strike days and occasional engineering works, the line's performance is much improved with more comfortable trains and a more regular service.

We are engaged in a project to create a dedicated Sheffield to Manchester Way-marked path and anticipate that the Hope Valley Section will be ready later this year. This aims to get people accessing the route via local stations to enjoy the countryside and all the physical and mental health benefits of walking in nature.

We try to tackle some of the problems associated with litter near the station.

Our spring bulbs are blooming and our small, but dedicated gardening team are swinging into action but we are very keen to have a few more helpers, so please come along on Mondays 24th April or 22nd May, meet at the station at 2.30. Other dates will be arranged and if you'd like to help contact Kay at kay.allinson1@btinternet.com We also welcome plants so do get in touch if you can support us in this or any other way.

Kay Allinson

Frank Galbraith

The Grindleford News is sad to report the death of the first Grindleford News editor Frank Galbraith. The village turned out in force to say goodbye to Frank who had contributed so much to village life. More about his life is in an article in the July 2022 edition of Grindleford News which can be found online at grindleford.com

Grindleford Book Group

Over the winter months the Book Group has been entertained, challenged and enthralled by a very interesting selection of books.

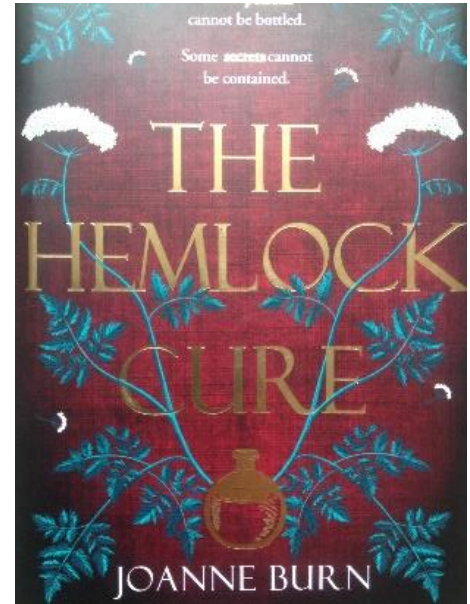
Vera Britain's **Testament of Youth** chronicled the female experience of love, loss and desolation in the early days of the twentieth century. Britain moved and educated us and revealed the considerable changes in manners, morals, society and politics over these critical years.

We delved into the history of the 1700s in New York with Francis Spufford's page-turning novel **Golden Hill**. The plot focuses on Richard Smith, a lively character newly arrived from England. Is he just an adventurous rogue, a sinister imposter or, despite several skirmishes, a man with strong moral fibre? All is revealed in this well written story of trickery and manipulation which has many resonances with American politics today!

Edmund de Waal's novel **The Hare with the Amber Eyes** took us from the 1890s to mid twentieth century Europe and had as its main thread the fortunes of a treasured collection of Japanese netsuke. The affluent, educated Ephrussi family, charged with the safe keeping of this precious collection, journey from opulence in Vienna to the glamour of Paris, through the horrors of war and the scourge of anti-Semitism to a new life in London. Prejudice and war have caused so much suffering yet what is the significance of the netsuke now being enjoyed by a new generation in England?

As a complete change we embarked on **Empireland** by Sathnam Sanghera. This intense, factual exploration of our understanding of empire was both challenging and informative. Sanghera's style is accessible and his many examples from across the globe are fascinating and real eye openers. We all learnt a great deal!!

A treat amongst this collection of good reads was **The Hemlock Cure** by Joanne Burn, our very own author from Grindleford! This fascinating historical tale is set in Eyam at the time of the plague. The many layered plot gives a detailed description of life in a small, isolated village highlighting the dynamics of family, relationships, suspicion and religion. We follow the fortunes of Mae, the daughter of the troubled apothecary, Wolfric, as she learns the healing power of herbs from the mysterious local midwife. There are many twists and turns, some dark themes and a journey to a bustling London gripped by disease and fear. This novel is very well researched, an intriguing, atmospheric tale which strikes a cord with all of us who have experienced a pandemic. The BBC History magazine chose The Hemlock Cure as the book of the month in February 2022 and it will be published in paperback on March 23rd, here is a preview of the beautiful front cover!



Hope Valley u3a Cycling Group

Two wheels, endless possibilities!



Photo by [Fat Lads](#) on [Unsplash](#)

Our rides are suitable for both bicycle and E-Bike. We meet on the second Wednesday of the month for an enjoyable 20-25 mile outing which is mostly on minor roads or easy tracks. We usually refuel at a local café for a coffee and a chat.



Do something brilliant today and Email chair.HVu3a@gmail.com or call 07495 625 339 to find out more.

Grindleford Gaiters

The Gaiters walking group has continued walking even considering extremes of weather. The photo below shows the Gaiters on a recent walk close to Greenwood Farm in very snowy conditions.

The Gaiters walk fortnightly on Thursdays, generally meeting outside the church at 9:30. Our Walk leaders usually select a walk suitable for the conditions at the time. Our 3 month walking schedule is shown here.

Gaiters Walk Days, 2023, Thursdays						
6	20	4	18	1	15	29
Apr	Apr	May	May	June	June	June



We welcome new Grindleford walkers to our group. Most walks are typically about 5 miles; so to join us 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 usually enjoy a good lunch together.

Keep walking.

Tim Reynolds 630023.



The Grindleford Carnival is back - and is zooming into space... save the launch date: June 17th

The 84th Village Carnival (or 4,084th, see notes below*), will have something for everyone to enjoy, with popular events from previous years and some new additions.

The Theme this year is space exploration - so dress for the stars and join in with the parade and competition.

Carnival day will see the return of the (space) dog competition, rides, stalls, and a special show. There will also be two new events for this year.

The carnival will open with the first of these, the **Rocket Competition**. Entries are welcome from engineers of all ages. The competition rules are simple - the rocket that reaches the greatest height wins. Flammable propellants are not allowed. Rockets must be retrievable (no littering!).

The second new event is not really new at all. Based on recent research, detailed below, the carnival organisers are delighted to announce the return of a historical Grindleford tradition, **the Millstone Wheel Chase**. Competition entrants must supply their own wheel and will roll and chase this on a course around the village, finishing with a wild run down Sir William Hill.

As always, carnival week (11th - 17th June) will see a busy calendar of events including:

Sunday: Space Training Camp

Monday: Junior Fell Race

Thursday: Adult Fell Race, BBQ and Bar

Friday: School Disco, Village 'Open Mic' night bar and bbq in the marquee

Saturday: Carnival daytime and evening event with live music

A full programme will be delivered ahead of the event.

The carnival relies on the support of volunteers - if you can help out in any way please contact grindlefordcarnival1@gmail.com

Secret TRUTHS of Grindleford Gritstones

A message from Chief Archivist Archicod Froshbingler, found torn and stained with mud

...can confirm what was long suspected.....as far back as 2,000BC... never used to grind flour. They rode them all across the moors....incredible scenes at summer each year...can just get people ride out again.....the future of the village depends on it...

Found accompanied with diagrams of hollow wheels being chased down hill.

The Gritstone Wheel Chase will be based on this incredible discovery. Entrants must make own wheel of at least 2 feet diameter, capable of being rolled, with at least some effort made to make it resemble gritstone. Runners may take part alone or in pairs.

Notification of Road Closure: June 17th

As part of the Grindleford Carnival, Main Road (B6521), the bottom of the Hathersage Road (B6001) and the bottom of Sir William Hill Road will be closed for 40 minutes between 12:30 and 13:30. It is a requirement of the road closure that residents are notified. If you have any concerns please contact grindlefordcarnival1@gmail.com or call Ben Carter on 07878451165

Eastern Moors - Walk Moor

We are delighted to have a partnership between Derbyshire Dales District Council, NE Derbyshire District Council and the Eastern Moors Partnership to provide a wonderful monthly walk along the Gritstone Edges and up on the Eastern Moors. Walks are on uneven ground and will include some uphill.

Walk Moor and Walk Moor Plus walks run between March and November. Booking is advised in case there are last minute updates - please contact Helen Milton by email or phone 01629 761194

Please wear appropriate clothing and be prepared for inclement weather. Wear good boots/shoes to give your feet support and long trousers to protect against ticks. Bring some water and poles if you have them. There are opportunities for a drink afterwards at several of the meeting points so do bring some money if you would like to.

There are many opportunities to view wildlife both mammals and birds so do bring binoculars if you have them - our walk leader volunteers are very knowledgeable so you are very likely to see, hear or learn something new.

Dates and locations

All walks set off at 10:30 so please arrive at the start point in good time to be ready to walk on time.

- Thursday April 6th - a 2.5 mile walk below Birchen Edge following moorland paths to Gardom's Edge. Includes a couple of stiles. Park in the car park below Birchen Edge next to the Robin Hood pub. (£3.50 for 4 hours or free to National Trust and RSPB members)
- Thursday May 4th - a 2.6 mile walk over Winyards Nick and Surprise View. Please note this walk includes more uphill walking than our other routes. Park in Surprise View car park (£4 for 4 hours. Card payments only)

We are giving the What3Words location for each of the car parks as they are not all obvious.

Woodcroft car park at Longshaw: rated.shield.wallet

Birchen Edge car park: clocking.fiction.huddling

Surprise View car park: worth.rods.crate

More information can be found on the DDDC web pages:

<https://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/leisure/sports-and-health-activities/health-walks/eastern-moors-walk-moor>

Farewell from the current editors

As we come to the end of our tenure as editors of The Grindleford News, we want to say thank you to all our regular and occasional contributors who make the News such an informative and interesting read. Diane has definitely done the hard work of putting everything together, ready to go to press with technological skills that are way beyond me, while I have had the opportunity to let out the latent ‘journo’ inside by keeping my eyes and ears open for a good story and writing a few pieces.

We wish Grindleford News a successful future as we return to being readers rather than editors.

Diane and Colleen

Royal British Legion Hathersage Branch Invite you to learn more about



**Support for veterans who are arrested or at risk of arrest;
enabling them to access the services they need.**

The shift into non-military life can bring challenges which can lead to veterans feeling detached and in between military and civilian worlds. The reality for many is that this can potentially lead to housing problems, debt, health issues, PTSD, or drug and alcohol misuse. Which can in turn lead to some veterans being at risk of offending.

Project Nova is a specialist programme developed to support veterans in the criminal justice system who may be vulnerable, socially isolated, or need support to live or maintain a law-abiding life.

Come and hear about their work and programmes

**Thursday 18th May, 7.30pm
Hathersage Methodist Hall**

*It promises to be a fantastic evening so please book your tickets with
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cake and a cuppa will be available



LOOKING TO VOLUNTEER?

The Befriending Service provides social support and companionship to older people living in the community who are vulnerable or lonely.

This might be having a cup of tea and a chat or going out to do an activity together. With regular visits or telephone calls befrienders provide one-to-one support and encouragement, to help reduce isolation and loneliness.

Full training and support is provided.

We are seeking volunteers to join our Befriending Service to support lonely or isolated elderly people in the High Peak & North Derbyshire Dales areas.

So do you enjoy talking to people?

**Do you have some spare time each week, fortnight or each month?
If so, you could make a real difference to someone's enjoyment of life in their later years.**

**For more information, please contact us
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Useful Websites:

Grindleford Parish Council: www.grindlefordparishcouncil.co.uk

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

If you are new to the village 'welcome' and we have a dedicated section with information: <http://www.grindleford.com/welcome-to-grindleford/>

Any News?

If there's anything you feel should be covered in the next issue, please send an item to the editors at grindlefordnews@gmail.com.

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