

THE GRINDLEFORD NEWS

October 2016



Goats Galore!

2016 was the fourth year that we have run the Grindleford Goat. It's a cycle sportive which was dreamed up in the pub as a means of raising money for the village shop. A cycle sportive is a mass participation event which gets around the problematic issues of hun-

dreds of riders starting simultaneously and flooding the roads with a dangerous number of bikes, by setting them off in a staggered manner over a period of time.

This year saw numbers climb again, with just over 460 registered riders

taking part on the three different length courses. The most popular is the longest - The Billy at 108km. It takes in plenty of our local hills and tries to keep to as many quiet lanes as possible. The medium route—The Nanny - is a paltry 51km by comparison, but is proportionately hillier than its big brother. Both share a lovely feed station at Monyash which is filled with good food, very much welcomed by the cyclists. Every year we are told that we make the best flapjack in the world, and that Critchlow's sausage rolls are second to none. Indeed this year the organisers of Eroica rode the route and asked for contact details for the suppliers of both after the event! Considered the baby of the three routes - The Kid - is by no means the easiest. By far and away the hilliest ride, it takes in the summit of Sir William Hill in its 8.5km length, as well as a stunningly beautiful private land rover track down from Mag Clough Farm to Bank Top Farm. It's a rare opportunity to tackle a bit of the Peak District that you wouldn't otherwise get to see, and there's even a food stop at the summit!

Back at base the Pavilion field is never quiet, with exhibitors, bike fixers, a balance bike course for toddlers, a pizza oven, ice cream, and Nonna's in the kitchen serving up fresh cooked pasta for the finishers to wash down with a cold beer.

Feedback was unanimously good as ever, and the event has raised in the region of £9,000 to help support the shop. Many thanks to the huge team of volunteers without whom the event simply wouldn't happen, and also the patient residents and drivers of the Peak District for accepting the riders on the roads. It's a very good cause and much appreciated.

Of interest to some, this year the Parent Teacher Association of Grindleford Primary School purchased a brand new timing system. Primarily for use at the Grindleford Gallop in March, another massive fundraising event which has traditionally used a



hired-in timing system, it was trialled on the Goat and proved very good indeed. It is hoped that it will also be used for the village fell race and possibly the junior fell race too. Thanks very much to the PTA for investing in the village like this.

Matt Heason

Grindleford

Fell Race

This year we had fantastic support from our new sponsors, Cotswold Outdoors and Peak Ales. Another change this year was holding the presentations up at the Sir William pub who also donated prizes specifically for those wonderful volunteers from the village of Grindleford who help make this race a success each year. Thanks also to all the support from the Maynard including selling a barrel of beer donated by Peak Ales with the profits of this going to the carnival coffers.

Apologies though must go to the playing field which was messed up somewhat by the evening's torrential rain leading to difficulties in getting the parked cars off the field. Next year the 'plan B' will be to have street parking if it's going to be very wet. The competitors seemed to enjoy the conditions though, all having smiles on their faces but the heavy rain was very challenging for the marshals and finish funnel people.

To help with the registration and results processes we had pre-entry only this year. This worked well, perhaps apart from getting the last 100 entries in the 2 days before the race. We also limited the entries to 350 which was reached with 321 actually setting off. We seemed to have 322 finishers though which is nice because it means we can afford to lose one competitor next year and not have to worry too much about it.

Grindleford fell race has always been very popular with most other local races being delighted to get half the number that regularly attend this race.

First local this year was Dave Miller with Matt Heason in second and Ed Richardson third. First local woman was Jane Crowson, with Pat Goodall second and Nicola Platts in third with many other Goats running. This year there are trophies for the first local male and female. Frank Galbraith has donated the male trophy. Would anyone like to sponsor the first female trophy?

I've been trying to get copies of previous results which will all get put on the Grindleford fell race web site to make a complete archive. I'm missing 1988, 89, 93, 94, 95, 97 and 2010. Does anyone have copies of these?

Looking forward to next year which will be the 30th anniversary of the fell race which was first run in 1987.

Andy Barnett

Grindleford

Horticultural Society

So, the marquee, tables and stalls have been packed away until next year's show. All the exhibits taken home or auctioned off, and what beautiful exhibits were displayed, particularly among the flowers, floral art and crafts. Such talent! Vegetables and fruit were plump and sound. Celebration cakes were visually stunning and the entries in the domestic section all delicious.

Thank you to all of you who took the time and effort to contribute. A heartfelt 'Thank you' to each person who made a contribution to the running of the show: the people who set up and dismantled stalls and exhibits, who baked and served refreshments, the judges, stewards and all other 'runners' and of course to Terry Severn and the young ambassadors. We appreciate and need this extra support to keep the show running.





The stall holders and Hathersage band were heroes as the heavens opened. All in all the weather proved a big challenge, so if you came along, bought raffle tickets or helped in any small way, you helped to maintain the heritage tradition of village shows. Like the carnival, it brings everyone together to share and celebrate achievements in this place we are fortunate to call our home.

We aim to keep the show relevant and try to analyse what works well and what needs changing. We were aware that children's entries were low this year: if you have suggestions for how to ensure more participation, be sure to let a committee member know!

We are now looking forward to our winter programme which kicks off on October 18th with an illustrated talk by

Jennie Street of Rhubarb Farm, Langwith. This is an agriculture-based environmental social enterprise. Their therapeutic approach to organic horticulture develops skills, confidence and employability, and improves peoples' health and well-being. Jennie will talk to us about composting: if we don't look after the basics we'll never get the best from our gardens!

Our AGM and social evening is held on November 23rd—everyone is welcome. The new programme of speakers and visits for 2017 will then be revealed. Our evening talks and garden visits amply repay the small membership fee of £3, so please consider joining! This July we visited Dam Stead garden at Barlow, photo courtesy of Carol Platts of peakedinterest.co.uk.

Kay Allinson

Grindleford

Pavilion Appeal

Applications for Grant Funding

We have had some success with potential fundraising. The Garfield Weston Foundation have made a pledge to provide us £10,000 in funding on the condition that we raise £10,000 from our local appeal and local funders.

We are also ready to submit a further batch of funding applications when have Planning Permission in place.

Progress in Achieving Match Local Funding

Our Appeal to date has raised nearly £5,500 in addition to the funding we already have from the Youth Club sale and GPFA own funds. The Duke of Devonshire's Charitable Trust contribution of £1,000 counts as local funding, so in total we already have nearly £6,500 in match local funding. This leaves £3,500 we still have to raise in order to draw the £10,000 of Garfield Weston funding.

Progress on the Scheme

We now have new plans for the Pavilion development which concentrate the development in an extension to the rear / road side of the Pavilion. We believe this will be much less disruptive to the pavilion operations during the build period of the project. It is also a cheaper scheme where the cost is closer to the funds which we have available - we still need some fundraising though. Our revised target is £250,000. Once we achieve the match funding threshold we will be about 94% towards this new target.



Pavilion showing aspect where extension will be added.

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raised position of the Pavilion main room is the provision of disabled access. External ramping up to the pavilion main room level from the car park is rather steep; if we aim not to lose too much car parking. An alternative being considered is the provision of an external access lift.

We displayed plans at the recent Grindleford Show and we have now developed them a little further and submitted them to the Peak Park Authority for Pre Planning Advice.

Phasing of the Project and Existing Pavilion Building

Unless we have a breakthrough in fund raising, it is unlikely that we will have sufficient funds to do much to the existing Pavilion building. You may well have noticed that the building and fittings are showing signs of wear and tear - just go and look at the roof at the rear of the building.

We are now planning to get the Youth Club aspects of the development underway as soon as possible - as required by the change of use conditions from the previous Youth Club building.

We are however planning for a phase 2 development for the existing Pavilion building. Items we hope to address in this second phase are:

- building fabric repairs
- toilet and washroom refurbishment
- kitchen enhancements and possible extension
- window and door refurbishment / replacement

Help us Achieve our Match Funding to Access the Garfield Weston Funds

These are several ways to donate:

- You can fill in a form which accompanied the last Grindleford News, include a cheque and return to the address shown
- You can also download a copy of the form from the website grindleford.com and follow the instructions
- If you wish you can talk to any one of the Grindleford Playing Fields Committee, including John Morton, Tony Duncan, Steve Benn, Phil Haywood, Lionel Stout, Steven Blowen, Anton Cannell, Frank Galbraith, Larry Harfoot, David Haywood, Matt Heason, Neil Ireson, Tim Reynolds & Liz Tiplady.

Note any donations you make will be held in a separate reserve account and only used for this Pavilion development.

Tim Reynolds

WILDWOOD

LONGSHAW ESTATE

Sunday 23rd October 2016

11am - 3.30pm

tree
climbing

team
building
games

campfire

forest school

mindfulness

Follow the trail for a
day of activities in
Longshaw's
beautiful
woodlands.

meet the
Rangers

pole
lathing

Learn about this
special habitat and
discover more magical
corners of the Estate.

wild art

make nettle string

bird activities

Adults/
Children
£5



Booking: www.nationaltrust.org.uk/longshaw



Eastern Moors





1st Grindleford Rainbows

1st Grindleford Rainbows are looking for girls between the ages of 5 and 7 to join a fun, friendly exciting unit, with opportunities to earn badges and start on their guiding journey.

We meet on a Monday between 5 and 6pm, at the Bishop Pavilion in Grindleford. We plan outings and other activities which all adhere to the guiding rules and teachings. The new term will start on the 12th September but you can join anytime

If you have any questions please email or phone us at trishrainbows@gmail.com 01433 639330

Many thanks

Trish Barker unit leader

Cath Hutchinson unit volunteer



Shut Up Legs!



Friday September 9th saw the second edition of the Sir William Hill Climb, and what a success! Raising over £900 for Grindleford and Eyam Playgroup, a fun(!) time was had by all. All of the funds raised will be going towards the pavilion extension project.

The challenge was taken on by over 80 riders, from the top club cyclists to the happy to survive. The winner of the women's race rode up twice, being unhappy with her first performance!

Our main sponsor, High Peak Cycles from Calver, lent a helping hand getting a few bike mechanicals sorted before the start. I know of at least one rider who would have had a very disappointing evening if it were not for their assistance.

Riders set off every minute and were cheered on their way by friends and family, plus local residents. One unfortunate rider who had just started up the hill when his chain ring broke was very pleased to be offered the use of a bike by one of our own—thank you, it was a wonderful gesture. Upon reaching the top of the hill, they were greeted by a posse of supporters, handing out water and medals.

The ride down, so much easier than the ascent, was a time for cyclists to chat about their ride and to rue their fast start little knowing what was just around the bend. But despite this a great time was had by all, and we have had some great feedback – many cyclists complimented the event organisation and will be back to take on the hill next year.

You can check out the event on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/sirwilliamhillclimb.

Winning the men's race, in a time of 6 minutes 26 seconds, was local man Nicholas Latimer, whilst the women's race was won by Emilie Verroken in a time of 9 minutes 27 seconds.

On returning to the Sir William, they found the festival in full swing. Isotonic ales, protein rich burgers and live music all helped to soothe tired legs; and there was a great atmosphere, possibly due to the high intake of those rehydrating ales!

Thanks to our Sponsors

We would like to thank High Peak Cycles for their generous support of the event, providing prizes and sponsoring the event t-shirts. These proved very popular, and will definitely become the must-have cycling accessory. Still available at the fantastic price of just £10 (or buy two and get the second half price) it's not too late to get yours. Email sirwilliamhillclimb@gmail.com.

Terry was the perfect host at the Sir William Hotel—thanks for the great barbecue, use of the Padley room and the gazebos. Our local musician, Graham Lindley, was grateful for one of those gazebos—his only request was to be dry!

The festival was a great success thanks to the wonderful live music and our exhibitors. The watt bike from Woskow Brown was a popular activity. While tired cyclists returning from the hill climb were pleased to take advantage of the services of Activ Physiotherapy, a local Sports Injury clinic based in Hope.

The fastest men and women on the night received vouchers for High Peak Cycles (1st £50, 2nd £20 and 3rd £10), and there were also spot prizes on offer thanks to the generosity of:

Mount Pleasant Garage	Free MOT
Activ Physiotherapy	A free bike fit worth £100
Hitch 'n' Hike	Voucher for £20
Because I like it (Bakewell)	Voucher for £10 and chocolates
Bakewell Pool/Derbyshire Dales	One month leisure pass
Evans Cycles (Sheffield)	Silver service voucher worth £60
Mountain Warehouse	A mini rucksack

Thanks also to local residents on Sir William Hill for the use of their drive way as our starting point and to our wonderful volunteers on the night – marshals, timers, starters and finishers – without you it just wouldn't happen.



High Peak Cycles

Calver
01433 639853

Glossop
01457 861535





The Grindleford Community Shop

We have had a very successful summer, welcoming visitors from all over the place and many for a second or third time. They continue to rave enthusiastically about the home made cake, so thanks to all of you who are whisking up a Welsh cake or turning out a tealoaf on a regular or infrequent basis. There is no such thing as too much cake and demand regularly outstrips supply so even if you can only bake once or occasionally, please don't hold back. We will pay you for your ingredients.

We've had lots of lovely allotment and garden produce donated to the shop, beans and rhubarb and flowers and courgettes and marrows and plums and all sorts of lovely things. And now apples, which are ushering in the autumn. Soon the weather and the evenings will start to close in and we will quieten down a bit. We are still open for trade selling household and locally sourced items, 9-6 weekdays and Saturdays and 12-4 on Sundays.

Below is a coupon for Grindleford residents, if you spend more than £5 in the shop then we will take 50p off your bill. Just to remind you that we take cards on purchases over £5, and cash-back is available (up to £30) if you

www.grindlefordvillageshop.co.uk

spend more than a tenner. We also sell stamps.

Finally, we thought we would share with you a lovely TripAdvisor review we got this month. This visitor gave us a five star rating and wrote:

'Although listed under "shopping" the Grindleford Community Shop also has a cafe which sells stunning locally baked cakes (the banana bread was to die for) and lovely tea. For nice days there are outdoor tables in the sun. The staff are great and very helpful. The shop is near many footpaths and it is an ideal stopping point mid walk with good toilet and baby changing facilities. In future we will build tea at the Grindleford Community Shop Cafe into our walking routes whenever we can.'

If you like us, please take a moment to review us on TripAdvisor – it will only take you a moment and it is very helpful to us.

See you all soon.

Sarah and Andrew

Grindleford Community Shop

50p OFF

50p coupon on all purchases including tea and coffee if you spend more than £5



Fundraising for



Auction of Promises

Saturday 5th Nov 7:30pm Loxley Hall, Hope

Entry £3 on the door (includes glass of wine/soft drink). If you want a refill—bring your own bottle!

Craft Fair

Sunday 6th Nov 10am–4pm Loxley Hall, Hope

Free admission. Refreshments, bottle tombola.

Movember is coming...



Worldwide, prostate cancer kills 35 men every hour. 1 in 20 sufferers from testicular cancer will die because of it. Worldwide 510,000 men commit suicide every year; suicide is the largest single killer of men under 45 in the UK.

We want to change these grim statistics.

This Movember, why not grow your moustache for men's health to support research into prostate cancer, testicular cancer and male depression. Have a look at uk.movember.com for more information.

Please go to the Movember team page for 'Sir William's Whiskers' uk.movember.com/team/2232841 to sponsor people from the village looking ridiculous for a month in a good cause, or better still join the team and raise some funds from friends and colleagues by growing your own moustache.

NORTH COUNTRY theatre 20th ANNIVERSARY 1996-2016

The Wish House

***A sinister story
of superstition,
sacrifice and
dirty laundry***

Based on a short story
by Rudyard Kipling

Adapted by Nobby Dimon

Directed by Vivienne Garnett



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HATHERSAGE Memorial Hall
Thursday 27th October 2016, 7.30pm
Tickets £10.00 | Tel 01433 639581
or www.northcountrytheatre.com

North Country Theatre

returns to the Hope Valley

North Country Theatre specialises in taking professional theatre out into smaller venues across the North of England. Over the years they have regularly stopped off at the Maynard in Grindleford and have built up a strong local following. This year they will be performing their latest production at the Memorial Hall, Hathersage, on Thursday 27th October, 7.30pm.

North Country Theatre presents *The Wish House*, based on a short story by Rudyard Kipling; a sinister story of superstition sacrifice and dirty laundry.

Grace Ashcroft might be seen by some as a poor old lady, 'a dear old soul', but the tale she tells of her younger days as a lusty farm girl and the strange sacrifice she made to keep 'her' man is by turns hilarious and chilling.

Tickets £10.00 from Dave Jenner, tel. 01433 639581.

Also available from www.northcountrytheatre.com.

Hope Valley

U3A

Our July meeting took place in Hathersage Methodist Hall. Our speaker was Roger Hallatt, the joint MD of Peak Rail the local heritage steam railway. The railway between Matlock and Buxton opened in 1852 and ran until 1966. The line through tunnels and spectacular valleys gave an alternative route from Manchester to London, although not the most efficient, and also a link from the Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire coalfields to industrial Lancashire. When the line closed to through-traffic bridges were removed at Buxton and Rowsley in order to improve the road layout. Despite being in the most visited National Park in the UK which made for a popular tourist destination it was no longer possible to run trains through this spectacular route. Nevertheless much of the trackbed is still in place although now in use as a footpath and cycle track.

The Peak Park Railway Society was formed in 1974 with the ambition to plan, reconstruct and operate the railway from Matlock to Buxton. This was originally

centred on Buxton Station but ran into difficulties with British Rail who were still running minerals traffic along Ashwood Dale and who did not want to share facilities with enthusiasts running steam hauled excursions. The decision was taken to move the base to Darley Dale in 1987. The construction of a new railway line on an overgrown trackbed with many bridges and two level crossings has been slow and expensive but Peak Rail can now run from Matlock station, where there is a link to the national network, to Rowsley. Roger showed us several 'before' and 'after' pictures to illustrate the effort that the volunteers have had to make.

As ever the future is full of promise but difficult to access due to the missing bridges and the increasing cost of new railway equipment now that the stocks of used equipment have been exhausted. However a steam railway running on a spectacular route which is currently choked with cars remains an enticing prospect both as a tourist destination and a real alternative means for the inhabitants of Buxton to get to Matlock and Derby.

Brian Salisbury

St Helen's Church

News

Harvest

As I write this, we are preparing for our Harvest Festival. The windows are decorated on Saturday morning prior to the Sunday service, which begins at the later time of 11.00am.

We follow this by a Harvest lunch at the Bishop Pavilion. Most of the food is provided by our congregation.

Traditionally, gifts of produce consisting of fruits and vegetables are brought to the front of the church at the appropriate time. This year we are doing something different. We have been collecting items for High Peak food bank which is situated in Buxton. The items they need are understandably non-perishables.

Items listed are:

Tinned meat, vegetables and puddings

Toothbrushes and toothpaste

UHT milk
 Pasta sauce
 Breakfast cereals
 Toiletries, especially deodorant and shampoo
 Nappies (size 4/5) and baby wipes.
 Perhaps we could support this at Christmas also.

Afternoon Tea Group

The group continues to meet on the third Wednesday of the month. The next meeting is on October 19th at 3.00pm.

Remembrance Service

The Remembrance Service will be held on Sunday 13th November at 10am. The Grindleford Branch of the Royal British Legion disbanded last year due to dwindling numbers. However some members will join us at St. Helen's Church in a Service of Remembrance, followed by an Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial at 11am where wreaths will be laid.

Carol Service

This will be held on Sunday December 18th at 6.30pm, followed by mulled wine and mince pies.

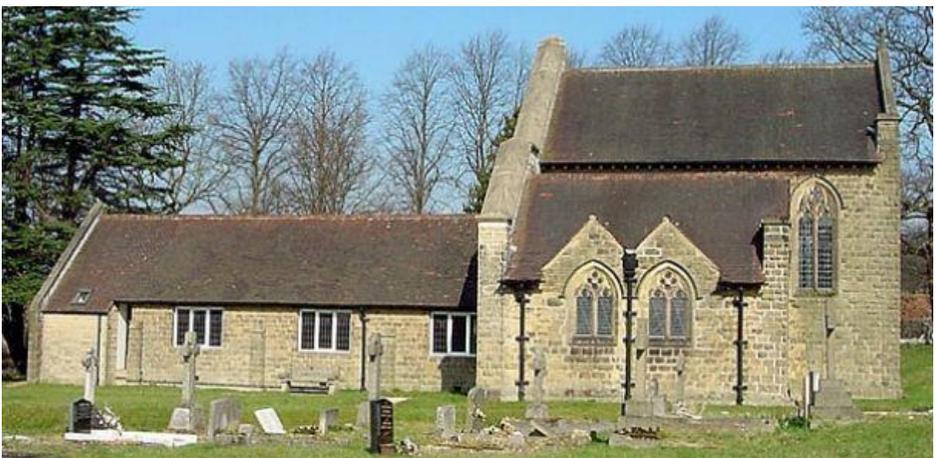
Christingle Service

This popular event will be held on Christmas Eve at 4.00pm

Christmas Day

This is a 9.30am service of Holy Communion.

Churchwarden



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Readers

Grindleford Bookworms

Jim Crace's *Harvest*, which was our choice for July, is the story told by Walter Thirsk of a short period in the life and death of a sixteenth-century English village. There is the suspicion of witchcraft, there is the sentencing of two innocent men to a week in pillories in which one of them died, there are the changes brought about by a new Lord of the Manor from arable farming to the herding of sheep. All this in beautiful countryside brought to life by the author. This is a book which remains in the reader's memory for its insight into an England of yesteryear long after the book has been returned to the library.

Go Set A Watchman tells more of the story of Atticus Finch and his family. *To Kill A Mocking Bird*, Harper Lee's other novel, was written and widely read many years ago but her second novel, although that too was written a long time ago, was only published shortly before her death earlier this year. It shows a new grown-up daughter devastated by what she sees as her father's betrayal of all she thought he stood for. Is it as good as the first book? It is well-written, challenging and different.

September was a nearly full house and we discussed a book by Gavin Extence, a Sheffield author. *The World Versus Alex Woods* centres around the relationship between Alex, a teenager, and an elderly widower Mr Peterson. Early in the book Alex suffers some brain damage having been struck on the head by a meteorite. This probably accounted for his somewhat unusual behaviour. That is as much as I am prepared to give away about the book, but suffice it to say that few books have had such enthusiasm, interest and enjoyment.

Grindleford Book Group Too

The characters in John Lanchester's novel *Capital* almost all live in the same street in London. Once upon a time the inhabitants would have been much of a muchness, earning the same, going to the same pub, holidays probably in Brighton, but now they are a pretty diverse lot. Elderly owners have been encouraged to profit from the surge in house prices, at the same time bringing about the gentrification of the area by pricing the previous hoi polloi out of the housing market.

One thing all the occupants have in common is the receipt of postcards at regular intervals bearing a photo of their house and the words 'We want what you

have'. A bit disturbing, but who is the culprit? The secret is at last unveiled but not before the lives of the residents have similarly been revealed.

Another tale of changing fortunes, *The Paying Guests* by Sarah Waters concentrates on the one-time gentry and what happens when a mother and her daughter need to increase their income by inviting paying guests. Most of the story revolves around the friendship which develops between Frances Wray and Lilian Barber. Not a great book perhaps but readable and at times intriguing.

Equal in volume to *The Paying Guests* was our September choice. This was David Mitchell's *The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet*. This is set in Nagasaki in around 1800. At this time Japan was a closed country and Nagasaki was only 'open' as a small but lucrative trading post. Visiting ships were rare but there seems to have been quite a community of officials to deal with the business of the station. The titles and names of the Japanese characters make the reading something of a challenge, but the persistent reader does learn something of the times and of trade between Europe and Japan

Kay Beeston

Grindleford

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In July our speaker was Mr Steve Drinkall, who revealed to us his 'Images of Wildlife and Wild Places'. He chose Scotland to find wild places and the photographs to which we were treated certainly portrayed the magnificence of the countryside there. Equally captivating were our favourites of his 'Wildlife'. The otters were a delight, they looked so lively and alert even when chewing on a fishy supper. An eagle was 'snapped' displaying an amazing six foot wing-span as he was about to swoop upon some poor unsuspecting delicacy for supper. We enjoyed a truly informative and fascinating evening.

In September we left dry land to learn about the rescue services offered by the RNLi whose crew members, all volunteers, launched their life boats to help 'Those in peril on the sea'. Mr John Grubb had brought a splendid display of photographs and maps to give us some idea of the variety of craft. Currently there are 236 of them, which are always ready to be of service whatever the time of day or night. This service is not cheap to run. The latest new boat cost nearly £500,000 and no government money is offered to the cause. We owe a great debt of gratitude to all those who man the boats and also to the many fund-raisers who make the service possible.

Kay Beeston

Eyam Surgery

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

Consultation times updated 6th October 2016
 Eyam Surgery is open from 8.00am until 6.30pm

If you need an emergency appointment please inform the receptionist

Monday	9.00am until 11.30am	Dr Evans
	3.00pm until 5.30pm	Dr Evans
	5.50pm until 7.10pm	Dr Goodwin
Tuesday	9.00am until 11.20am	Dr Evans
	9.40am until 12.00pm	Dr Pelc
	12.10pm until 5.30pm	Physiotherapist
	3.00pm until 5.30pm	Dr Evans
Wednesday	9.00am until 11.30am	Dr Checkland
	3.30pm until 6.00pm	Dr Checkland
Thursday	8.30am until 11.00am	Dr Goodwin
	9.00am until 11.00am	Dr Pelc
	9.30am until 12.30pm	Citizens Advice Bureau (Alternate weeks)
	9.00am until 12.20pm	Midwife (Alternate weeks)
	2.00pm until 5.00pm	Wellbeing Worker (Except 1 st Thurs in the month)
Friday	1.00pm until 6.00pm	Counsellor
	8.30am until 10.30am	Dr Goodwin
	9.00am until 11.30am	Dr Pelc
	9.20am until 13.00pm	Podiatrist
	3.00pm until 17.30pm	Dr Pelc

Practice Nurse, HCA, Telephone call and Triage appointments are available every day.

Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport operates on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays every week, 11.30am – 12.30pm. Please ring Reception to make an appointment for the Mini-Bus clinic.

Grindleford Patients

Monday	12.00pm until 13.00pm	Dr Goodwin
Mini bus collection from home to be brought to Eyam Surgery and then back home.		
Thursday	12.00pm until 13.00pm	Dr Goodwin
Mini bus collection from home to be brought to Eyam Surgery and then back home.		

Medication Information

Eyam Surgery is open for medication collection between 8.00am and 6.30pm every day.

Dispensary is open from 8.30am until 6.30pm.

Remember, reception can be extremely busy in the mornings therefore you may have to wait.

Bradwell Surgery is open for medication collection:

Mondays 9.00am – 12.00pm

Tuesdays 8.30am-11.30am

Wednesdays 8.30am – 12.00pm

Thursdays 9am – 12.00pm & 2.30pm - 6.30pm

Fridays 9.00am – 12.00pm & 4.30pm - 5.00pm

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Medication can be collected from The Sir William Hotel, Grindleford: 12.00pm -1.00pm Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. 12.30pm- 1.00pm on Fridays.

If you require medication urgently when we are closed please take your prescription to the nearest pharmacist (a list of late/weekend opening pharmacists are detailed in the local paper). If you have no prescription, then call 111 for their advice or present yourself to the nearest A&E department.

For repeat prescriptions please ring 01433 631628 any day (Monday to Friday) between 10.00am and 12.00pm or 2.00pm and 4.00pm or fax your request to 01433 631832. You can also email us on prescriptions.eyamsurgery@nhs.net; drop the white slip in the post to us at the above address or bring it along to any of the surgeries. There is also a link on our website (www.eyamsurgery.co.uk) to the prescription e-mail account.

We require a full 48 hours to process all prescription requests. Any orders placed after 4pm will not be ready for 48 hours from the following day. This includes e-mail requests.

We now have the facility for patients to directly order their repeat medication and make appointments online with “Patient Access”. Please bring photo ID to reception and we'll issue you with password and instructions.

Flu vaccinations now available by appointment.



Transition Hope Valley

Apple Day



12.30-4.30 pm

Sun 16th Oct

Quaker Community Gardens

Water Lane, Bamford S33

Free Entry, £2-00 parking on rec
(climate change tax)

A feast of apple related-activities, competitions and refreshments including family fun, the emergency poet and willow weaving.

Bring your own bottles and apples for juicing.

Info: www.transitionhopevalley.org.uk.

Transition Hope Valley

Speakers

Starting at 19.45

Monday 7th November at Loxley Hall Hope:

Emily Fox of the National Park Authority will tell us what the Peak Park is doing to reduce carbon emissions.

Monday 5th December at Loxley Hall Hope:

Prof Kevin Anderson of the Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research will be giving us the facts about climate change.

Info: www.transitionhopevalley.org.uk.

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Neighbourhood Watch

At our meetings this year we have been pleased to note that crime has remained low in this area. However, our PSCO 4510 Anthony Boswell continues to remind all of us that the residents and businesses should report any suspicious behaviour using the telephone number 101. One recent example of an activity which we were alerted to by a neighbouring village was that of a white van which had been seen in this part of the valley acting suspiciously. There was no immediate follow up and the van activity could have been completely innocent. No one with the security and welfare of neighbours as a consideration should feel unhappy about helping the police with what could be information related to a possible incident here or elsewhere. Using community intelligence and available technology, the police are more able to piece together reports, analyse the issue, and make an appropriate response.

Material which the police value is based on as much detail as possible, including perhaps where and when the situation occurred, a description of the persons involved, such as age, height, build, hair and skin colour as well as clothing and anything being carried. When describing vehicles to give the registration number is important, and if possible colour and make, as well any distinguishing features such as damage, logos, or accessories, like a roof rack. Please be assured that reports to the police can and do help to keep our communities more secure.

At each NW meeting we are reminded that cybercrime is increasing. Many alerts come to members about current fraudulent emails and telephone contacts. There is much that can be done to prevent yourself from being caught out. There are useful websites such as www.getsafeonline.org, www.actionfraud.police.uk and www.cyberstreetwise.com, and twitter users can follow the handle [@DigitalPCSO](https://twitter.com/DigitalPCSO). For those irritated and disturbed by unwanted and unsolicited telephone calls, some help may be found at www.tpsonline.org.uk, www.mpsonline.org.uk and www.truecall.co.uk. This last involves payment, it is not cheap, but it has police approval and could be a form of protection for older and vulnerable neighbours or relatives who are home phone users.

Please use the telephone number 101 for non emergency messages to the police. Crimestoppers is not an emergency service but to report anonymously concerns about possible criminal activity, contact 0800 555111.

Peter Hutchinson

Longshaw's

Northern Hairy Ants

Scientists have been studying over 900 ant nests around Longshaw over the last five years, in a series of groundbreaking studies that have found out how ants work together to find food for each other in one of England's largest colonies of northern hairy wood ants.

The nests range in size from a tennis ball to metre-wide ant cities, with special chambers and tunnels and a network of trails between nests and feeding sites, where the ants milk honeydew from their herds of aphids in nearby trees.

Biologist Courtney Rockenbach from New Jersey is part of the York University scientific team, and has been impressed with local family interest. "Ants sometimes get a bad reputation, but I think anytime we can appreciate the complexity of an organism, we gain a little more respect for it," she said.

The scientists have monitored wood ant movement by marking them with special paint, and by fitting ants with tiny transmitters to log their travels along a complex network of two inch wide trails worn through the Longshaw grass by thousands of ant feet, and the formic acid excreted by the insects.

They found that the nests (each housing a closely related family of ants) cooperate to share food with nearby nests of the same family. "It's a buffering strategy,"



Researcher Ted Talbot watching a nest.

said researcher Dr Elva Robinson. “If there are many nests all exploring for food, a nest doing well can support a nest temporarily not doing well, and then there might come a time that the food goes back the other way.”

Longshaw owns the National Trust work closely with the York scientists, and ranger Rachel Bennett said the findings help inform the woodland and tree removal strategy.

The latest work is centred around another recently discovered resident of the ant cities: the tiny ‘shining guest ant.’

“Really it’s an unwanted guest in the nest, you could think of it like a house mouse,”

said Dr Robinson. At a few millimetres long, guest ants are less than half the size of a hairy wood ant, but scurry around picking up discarded food in the nest, protected by tasting horrible to wood ants. At present, any benefit to the host wood ants from this arrangement is unclear, said Dr Robinson, but could not be ruled out.

From now until mid October, the Longshaw ranger team is inviting applications from local people to join the guest ant researchers: ant monitors will be given the tools and training to record which nests have shining guests in residence.

“Citizen science like this spreads awareness and helps people understand what’s going on in their own area,” said King Edward VII student George Talbot, who helped with the first monitoring session in September. “I’ve really enjoyed taking part, but I think I’ve been bitten under my shirt, on my head, everywhere.”

National Trust countryside manager for the Peak District (and George’s dad), Ted Talbot, said: “The northern hairy wood ant is a very special animal in the Peak District, and Sheffield people do know about it because if you sit down in the wrong place and have a picnic, they climb up your leg.

“But we certainly don’t yet know everything about hairy wood ants and this guest who lives alongside them. So if you do want to contribute to groundbreaking research you don’t have to go the Amazon rainforest, you can do it here at Longshaw.”

www.nationaltrust.org.uk/longshaw



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Gaiters

The Grindleford Gaiters village walking group made their 400th walk on 15th September.

The group was formed in 2001, but immediately the foot and mouth outbreak occurred and so walks did not really start until the countryside was opened up again. Ever since the group has been walking fortnightly all the year round.

For the 400th walk we ventured a little further by taking the train to New Mills. We initially explored the Goyt river through the Torrs gorge, with all of its industrial history.



You certainly don't appreciate how dramatic this area is when you just pass through New Mills on the train. We spent so long investigating the history and sites in this immediate region that when we stopped for morning coffee above one of the weirs, just at the entrance of the river into the Torrs Gorge, we had hardly walked half a mile.

We then followed the Peak Forest Canal eastwards to Bugsworth Basin. This basin, built in 1796, was one of

Members of the walking group at Bugsworth canal basin.

the largest inland ports on the canal system. It was used mainly as a loading point for transporting lime to Manchester and Lancashire. Around the basin there were at one time 19 lime kilns working; traces of some of these can still be seen today. Lunch was at the Navigation Inn at the side of the basin.

After lunch we walked eastwards again on what is now the Peak Forest Tramway trail. Originally this was a kind of early railway in which wagons of lime were transported under gravity from quarries at Dove Holes down to the basin at Bugsworth. They were returned empty by horse power. The trail is now a pleasant walking route which took us to Chinley, where we walked up to the station for our return train back to Grindleford.

Prior to that walk we had recently enjoyed walks near Derwent and Alport Castles, Millers Dale and Wormhill, Fairholmes and Derwent Edge, Tideswell and Millers Dale, Earl Sterndale and Hollinsclough.

If you want to join us, the Gaiters walk every other Thursday, generally meeting at the Pavilion car park at 9:30am. Most walks are typically about 5 miles followed by a good lunch.

Keep walking!

Tim Reynolds 630023

Poppy Appeal

Volunteer Needed

I am in urgent need of a collector/collectors for the northern end of Grindleford—from St Helens Close upwards including Tedgness. Collections to take place between 29th October and 13th November.

Please call Jackie on 01433 639147. Any help is much appreciated.

Gangers Needed

The Gangers a group of parents in the village who are on a rota to keep the grass cut down at the play area at the Pavilion. There are about 15 of us, and we each cut the grass twice in a year (Mar-Oct). It takes around an hour and a half each time. It'd be lovely to double the number of people on the rota so that it's shared around a little more. If you have kids who play down there then it's really something you ought to consider doing. The list is maintained by Frank Galbraith on 631367 or galbers@talktalk.net.

Natural Remedies

for Common Ailments



Rosebay Willow Herb (*Chamerion angustifolium*) is classed as one of the 'pioneer plants', that is it is one of the first plants to take hold on barren land. It is also known as fireweed because of its ability to grow on the sites of recent bonfires and it is thought that the heat actually helps the seeds to germinate. After the London Blitz it was one of the first plants on the scene and was sometimes referred to as Bombweed. It is undoubtedly striking with its tall stems, bright pink flowers, leaves arranged in a spiral staircase pattern and long seed pods. It is also the main food source for the distinctive elephant hawk moth caterpillar which will often be found crawling along the ground at this time of

year looking for somewhere to pupate over winter.



The young leaves of Rosebay Willow Herb can be added to salads and the stems blanched in boiling water and added to casseroles. The pith is easily extracted from the raw stems and tastes sweet with a slightly peppery aftertaste. This is a good herb for men and is used to treat problems of the prostate gland. It has anti-inflammatory properties and can be beneficial for diarrhoea and stomach cramps as well. The root or leaves can be prepared as a tea and drunk a couple of times a day.

Renuka Russell

herbsandhands.co.uk

Dominic West

in Sheffield Show

Tickets on sale now for festive show featuring local stars of stage and screen Dominic West and Tom Chambers

One of the Peak District's most famous sons, the Hollywood actor Dominic West, is returning to the area for a charity event on 26 November.

The fundraising show, in aid of the Chesterfield Royal Hospital's new cancer unit, will also feature another local thespian, Tom Chambers—a regular on *Casualty*, *Holby* and *Father Brown*—who hails from Darley Dale; Sheffield actors Sophie Bickerstaff and Oliver Blagden; and Jan Francis—known to generations from TV's *Just Good Friends* with Paul Nicholas, and most recently *I Want My Wife Back*.



Dominic West, who grew up in Grindleford, is best known for his roles in popular US dramas *The Affair* and *The Wire*, but has also appeared in numerous Hollywood movies and the West End. He will perform a range of seasonal pieces, ranging from T.S. Eliot's atmospheric poem 'The Journey of the Magi', to an extract from Tony Harrison's *The Mysteries*—by special arrangement with Samuel French, and many more light-hearted and Christmassy pieces, alongside the other members of the cast.

The audience will also be treated to excerpts from *Cider with Rosie*, *The Wind in the Willows*, poems by Carole Ann Duffy and much, much more to get us in the mood for Christmas. Festive music will come from Harlequin Brass, The Kinder Children's Choir and Baslow Choir, and don't forget to bring your sheet music of the Hallelujah Chorus for a lung-blasting sing-along.

The evening, at Sheffield's St Marie's Catholic Cathedral, is arranged by the North Derbyshire Macmillan Cancer Support fundraising committee. Tickets, costing £25, £50 or £95—which includes a champagne reception with the stars—are on sale now from Judy Bull on 0114 2891391 or email judybull@hotmail.co.uk.

In the Archives

Grindleford History

Were You Being Served? Shopping in Grindleford

It is hard to believe now, but back in the 1950s you could do virtually all your shopping in Grindleford, as the village had a choice of shops to cater for its needs. Besides, there were no supermarkets!

The Stores, which we called the 'Top Shop', was where the vets now is and was run by Mrs Plant. It was a general store, but never seemed to be very well stocked. Then, next door but one, was A. F. Hancock & Sons, where the former Country Choice is now—more about that later.

The current Derwent Gallery was Derwent Stores, another general store run by Mr and Mrs Knox. It had a little wooden shed at the side from which they sold fancy goods and souvenirs. It also had outdoor vending machines for cigarettes and chewing gum!

The 'Bottom Shop' was at no. 3 Main Road. This was a small shop with a café; teas were served in the garden in covered shelters with bench seating and tables, popular with groups of walkers and cyclists. Proprietors here were Mr and Mrs Brackenbury.

The Post Office was run by Arthur Morton, who also sold newspapers, sweets, tobacco and stationery. At no. 1 Red Lion Row was T. W. Mycock's Family Butchers, and next door to the Sir William Hotel was Bennett's Café which sold wonderful ice cream!

If you needed your horse shoeing, there was the Blacksmith's, which is now the Dentist's Surgery. Tom Hudson was the Smith and he would also undertake all sorts of jobs such as new irons on your cartwheel or forging a new blade for your plough.

There was also a Cordwainers (shoemakers) in a hut between the Post Office and the Bottom Shop. Run by Billy Mosley, this was a veritable time-capsule, full of ancient tools and had rich smells of glue and leather. A cast iron pot-bellied stove provided all year round heat. In the window display was a stuffed crocodile, which would often frighten the smaller timid children!

My parents, Tom and Elsie Jacques, came to Grindleford in 1933 and ran A. F. Hancock's shop until 1965. I was born there in 1951 and was brought up with

my two older brothers in the house behind the counter. The shop was an Aladdin's cave, for it sold all my favourite sweets, pop, crisps and biscuits, and a host of groceries, hardware and comestibles, many of which have long disappeared from modern day shops.

Biscuits were sold loose from large tin boxes which slotted into a glass fronted cabinet, so you could fill your own bag – no pre-packaged wrapping to mess with! Tea, coffee, sugar, butter, lard, spices and flour were also sold loose by weight. Bacon was sliced to order on the fantastic bacon-slicing machine that only Dad was allowed to use. No vacupacks or freezers in those days!

Fresh bread and confectionery were delivered daily from a bakery at Tideswell and we also had Gunstone's bread for those modern folk wanting it ready sliced. Hartley's Potted Meat was delivered twice a week and regular customers used to wait on the shop-front for the Potted Meat Van Man—many brought their own bowls to be filled from the large basins that it came in. Other regular deliveries came from the warehouse at Bamford and the wholesale markets in Sheffield. Dad boned out bacon on the premises and boiled gammon joints for sale as sliced ham.

Dad went 'travelling' twice a week, which meant that he went around the village visiting the homes of customers to take orders for delivery. Deliveries were made on Wednesday and Saturday mornings when Hancock's van came from Bamford. We also loaded up Dad's Jowett car to deliver some of the smaller orders around Padley, Sir William Hill and Leam, earning a bit of pocket money. We also sold paraffin, hand-pumped from a large tank in the garage; customers would bring their own cans to be filled. Also sold loose was corn for chicken feed, pig meal and dog food, all kept in large metal containers in the cellar.



These had to be weighed and bagged by hand, and Mother would often call for one of us to “Go down the cellar and fetch me a bag of chicken feed for Mr Morton.”

Now, you don't get that sort of service today at Tesco's!

Alan Jacques

Mrs Elsie Jacques & Margaret Wilson (nee Fletcher) outside A. F. Hancock's, Grindleford 1949.

Tilly's on a Roll!

Ambushed

A few weeks ago the shop door creaked open very slowly and what looked like the business end of a rifle poked around the door. Suddenly a voice shouted, “on the floor, hands behind your head!” I was shocked, I can tell you.

The door opened slowly and a small crouching figure dashed into the shop. He must have been about 10 years old and was dressed in full camouflage outfit, dirt on his face and greenery attached to the top of his helmet. He gave me quite a scare, he so looked the part. Anyway I gave him some Haribos to show there were no hard feelings and off he went to scare the next unwary person. Never a dull moment!

Mythology

I arrived at the shop for my shift and spotted a plate of buns with almost fluorescent toppings. Wow, I said what are those? A young voice piped up, don't you know, that's Unicorn poo. I must tell you that for once I was lost for words. She went on to explain that, according to legend, Unicorns have rainbow coloured poo. There was no suitable answer to that and I have to say that my education in mythology must have been severely lacking.

I'm a little teapot, short and stout

Tip me up & pour me out

I was chatting to one of my volunteer colleagues the other day musing about why the little one-cup teapots seem to be disappearing. Oh well, he says, I sold one to a lady tourist last week. What, I exclaimed, but they are used teapots! I know, he said, but the lady really was insistent. We agreed a price, tipped the teabags out and off she went, a happy woman. I know we aim to please but this was a first. Perhaps we will end up getting offers for the fixtures & fittings next.

Spicy Veggie Ragout

Ingredients – serves 4

- 1 red onion – diced
- 3 carrots – diced
- 2 sticks celery – sliced (or a handful chopped celeriac)
- 2 cloves garlic - crushed
- 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 500g Suma butter beans
- New potatoes – cooked & halved

500ml vegetable stock
 50g tomato paste
 Handful flat-leaf parsley or coriander, chopped
 ½ tsp smoked paprika
 25ml Olive oil
 Salt & black pepper, to taste

Method

Over a medium heat, in a heavy-based pan, heat the olive oil & a knob of butter. Add onion, garlic, carrot, and celery and stir well. Place a lid on the pan and sweat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Remove lid and add paprika. Stir well.

Add cherry tomatoes, butter beans and tomato paste and cook for a few minutes. Add potatoes.

Add vegetable stock, stir well, replace lid and simmer for 12 – 15 minutes until veg are tender.

Add parsley, reserving some to garnish the dish.

Serve in bowls with chunks of crusty Welbeck sourdough bread

You could also serve this dish with roasted cod or any firm white fish

Following on from your success with the beetroot cake recipe I know that you will be itching to try this dish and, with that in mind, we have again printed some copies for you to collect from the shop. To make things even easier for you, most of the ingredients are available in the shop, so, Bon appetit!

Tilly's Notes: I'm feeling a bit lonely in the shop on my own and was wondering if there are any families, or individuals, out there who fancy working with me for a couple of hours on the occasional Sunday? Please let June Walker know (june@hillsett.co.uk).

Tilly Roll

Parish Council Notes

Parking at Longshaw. A site meeting was held to discuss the long standing problems of illegal parking on the B6521 at the top of Padley Gorge. In attendance were representatives of Derbyshire County Council Highways Section, Derbyshire Constabulary, the National Trust High Peak Estate and Parish Councillors. Proposals to be put forward from the meeting include new and updated signage, clearer road markings and designated parking bay markings.

The Police have been monitoring the situation and recently issued 75 warnings to owners of illegally parked vehicles over a weekend.

The B6521 has a solid singular white line running down the edge and solid double white lines running down the middle of the road. This means it is illegal to park and motorists are ignoring police signs advising against parking.

Anyone found to be contravening the double white line rules will incur a £100 fine and three penalty points.

Remembrance Sunday. A service will be held at St Helen's Church at 9.30am on Sunday 13th November, followed by the laying of wreaths at the War Memorial at 11am.

Dog Fouling. The Council has received several complaints about persistent dog fouling on Scott's Close, which is the footpath from the side of the Sir William Hotel to Main Road. This path is adjacent to the Children's Play Area and the School and is in frequent use.

Derbyshire Dales District Council has erected notices which state that the footpath is a Designated Area where:

"If a dog defecates at any time on land to which this Order applies and a person who is in charge of the dog at that time fails to remove the faeces from the land forthwith, that person shall be guilty of an offence." This can carry a fixed penalty fine of £100.00.

The Council would like help to eradicate this unsavoury and unacceptable behaviour and ask that, if anyone witnesses a dog owner not clearing up after their dog, to either report the incident directly to Derbyshire Dales District Council online here www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/environment-and-waste/roads/street-care-and-cleaning/dog-fouling/report-it, or report it to the Clerk to the Parish Council.

The Council would appreciate help and co-operation to resolve this problem and to keep our lovely village clean and free of dog mess.

Website. There is now a page on the Grindleford.com website where the public can freely access Parish Council documents which are in the public domain.

The Parish Council meets every second Thursday of the month at 7:30pm in the Bishop Pavilion. Residents wishing to raise any matters are given the opportunity to speak at the start of the meeting. Anyone wishing to do so should please contact either the Chairman, John Morton on 01433 631245 or the Clerk, Alan Jacques 01433 631586 apjacques@sky.com prior to the meeting.

Alan Jacques
Clerk to the Council.

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Check out all the activities going on in our pre-school and primary school:
www.grindlefordandeyamplaygroup.org.uk and
www.grindlefordprimaryschool.co.uk

Finally, don't forget the village has its own website where you can find out about what is going on locally and post details of your own events:
www.grindleford.com

Any News?

If there's anything you feel should be covered in the next issue, please don't hesitate to contact the editor, Tim Shephard, on 639449 or (even better) grindlefordnews@gmail.com. You could either write an item yourself, or suggest someone else who might be able to write one.

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