

# CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH PARISH WELCOME PACK



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## PARISH COUNCIL GUIDE FOR RESIDENTS

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## INTRODUCTION

Dear Resident or Future Resident, welcome to the Parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith.

In this pack you should find sufficient information to enable you to settle into the area, find out about the facilities on offer, and details of many of the clubs and societies. If specific information about your particular interest or need is not shown, then pop into the Town Hall Information Point and ask there. If they don't know the answer, they usually know someone who does!

The Parish Council produces a quarterly Newsletter which is available from the Town Hall or the Post Office.

Chapel is a small friendly town with a long history, in a beautiful location, almost surrounded by the Peak District National Park. It's about 800 feet above sea level, and its neighbour, Dove Holes, is about 1000 feet above, so while the weather can be sometimes wild, on good days its situation is magnificent. The Parish Council takes pride in maintaining the facilities it directly controls, and ensures that as far as possible, the other Councils who provide many of the local services - High Peak Borough Council (HPBC) and Derbyshire County Council (DCC) also serve the area well.

Chapel Parish is a safe area to bring up children and has a low crime rate. Obviously normal security measures need to be taken, but in general, serious crime is rare. The Local Police Safer Neighbourhood team meet regularly and very effectively take on any concerns expressed by residents.

The two car parks in Chapel, provided by HPBC, are free and can be full at busy times, but if you can walk, there are many options for getting around Chapel without having to use the main road (Market Street). Likewise, there are many walks from Chapel and Dove Holes directly out into the neighbouring countryside, and printed guides are available for some of the walks. However, if attempting some longer walks over the many hills, please check the weather forecast as snow is not unusual and the local Volunteer Mountain Rescue teams can be kept very busy.

We hope your life in Chapel is enjoyable, and that you also find it rewarding to take part in Chapel Parish life. If the Parish Council, facilities and volunteer organisations can help, or perhaps you could help, please contact them. We plan to keep the Welcome Pack updated, please let us know of any errors or omissions.

This pack has not been produced to cover all the shops and businesses in our Parish but to list some of those which might be of use to a newly arrived resident who might want a quick meal or some DIY material!

A great deal of information is also available on the Parish Council web site:  
[www.chapel-en-le-frithparishcouncil.gov.uk](http://www.chapel-en-le-frithparishcouncil.gov.uk)

We do hope you find the information of use to you.

Yours sincerely

Chapel-en-le-Frith Parish Council

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## THE STORY OF CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH

Chapel-en-le-Frith nestles in an upland valley in the High Peak, and is surrounded by a dramatic landscape of gritstone ridges and shapely hills. In the thirteenth century, a vast stretch of this region, bordered by the rivers Goyt, Etherow, Derwent and Wye, was designated as the Royal Forest of the Peak, a hunting reserve used by the Norman Kings and the nobility. The town was founded in 1225, when the Earl of Derby gave permission for foresters in the area known as Bowden to build a chapel in the forest - a "chapel-en-le-frith":

The foresters' chapel, which was consecrated on July 7th 1225, was dedicated to St Thomas Becket, who had been murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170. Exactly five years to the day before the consecration of Chapel-en-le-Frith's church, the saint's body was moved to a specially constructed shrine in the choir of Canterbury Cathedral. July 7th came to be known as the Feast Day of St Thomas.

The present parish church, which stands on the prominent site where the original foresters' chapel was built, was largely remodelled in 1733, but some parts of the chancel probably date back to the thirteenth century. In the churchyard there is a slab that is engraved with a simple depiction of an axe and is said to mark the grave of a forester from the days of the Royal Forest.



### DERBYSHIRE'S BLACK HOLE

In 1648, 1,500 Scottish soldiers, who had been captured by Cromwell's forces at the Battle of Ribbleson Moor, were imprisoned in the church for two weeks. When the doors were opened, 44 men were found to be dead. This gruesome episode earned the church the title "Derbyshire's Black Hole":

### CAPITAL OF THE PEAK

The settlement that grew up around the chapel became known as the Capital of the Peak. Because the town stands on a natural gap in the Pennines, it was a stopping point and trading place on pack horse routes between Cheshire and Yorkshire. It was also an important staging post in the coaching days, as is evidenced by the plethora of inns around the Market Place.

### HALLS IN THE HILLS

One of the most remarkable features in the parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith is the high concentration of country houses or "halls". Although they have changed hands and been altered over the years, the halls probably owe their origin to the granting of estates to burghers of the Royal Forest as a reward for services to the Crown. They include:

- Bradshaw Hall, built in warm brown stone in 1620 by Francis Bradshaw, a relative of Judge John Bradshaw, who presided over the trial of King Charles 1.
- Bowden Hall, remodelled in the nineteenth century, but with an older stables block in its grounds.
- Bank Hall, once the home of Squire Frith, a Georgian country gentleman and huntsman who is said to have pursued a poor fox for 40 miles during a chase in 1788.
- Slack Hall, which stands almost in the path of the road to Castleton, because the turnpike was built through its garden (the newer Slack Hall hides in the valley below).
- Whitehough Old Hall, a late Elizabethan country house in the hamlet of Whitehough,
- Ford Hall, the ancestral home of the Bagshawes, whose most famous member is William Bagshawe, the "Apostle of the Peak", who conducted secret services at the hall and founded many nonconformist communities in the Peak District after he had been expelled from his ministry at Glossop for refusing to conform to the Book of Common Prayer.



## STORY OF CHAPEL *continued*

### JOHN WESLEY AND GRACE MURRAY

The Chapel-en-le-Frith parish contains some of the oldest Methodist communities in England. John Wesley visited the area on four occasions between 1740 and 1786, most memorably in 1745, when the miller at Chapel Milton deliberately let out the mill water in an attempt to drown out the preacher's voice. Wesley recalled: "It was labour lost, for my strength was so increased that I was heard to the very skirts of the congregation."

In 1748, Wesley proposed to Grace Murray, who had nursed him back to health during an illness, but Charles Wesley objected to his brother's liaison. Grace then married John Bennett, one of Wesley's leading preachers. Some time after her husband died at the age of 45, Grace moved to Chapel-en-le-Frith, where she lived until her death at the age of 85 in 1803. She is buried in the churchyard of Chinley Independent Chapel.

### THE PEAK FOREST TRAMWAY

In 1796, a horse-drawn tramway was opened to link the quarries at Dove Holes with the terminus of the Peak Forest Canal at Bugsworth Basin. On the steepest section of the tramway horses were replaced by a gravitation railway, which used the weight of heavily-laden trucks descending the slope to pull up the empty wagons, to which they were connected by hemp rope. The tramway closed in 1926 and the track was removed ten years later, but some of the original sleeper-stones remain, particularly at the basin and in a stretch through Dove Holes. Part of the track is now a walking route.

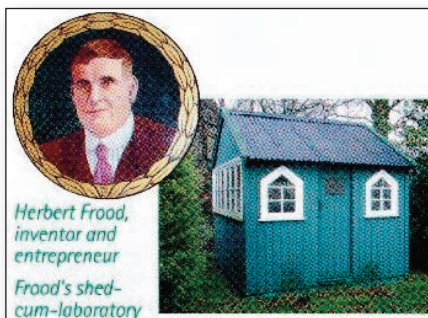
### THE GREAT WAR & WW2

599 local men served in the First World War; 78 were killed in the carnage. Unusually, the names of all the men who served, and not just those who died, are commemorated on the town's war memorial and those who died in WW2 are now listed on the war memorial.



### THE HOME OF FERODO

Alarmed by the inadequate stopping power of the "untidy and ragged brakes" on the wagons which he saw negotiating the steep hills of the High Peak, Herbert Froad determined that he would find something better. A chance discovery of some discarded oil-impregnated belts at his father-in-law's belting factory prompted him to carry out an investigation into their friction properties in his garden shed in the hamlet of Combs.



Froad began manufacturing his revolutionary brake linings in 1897 at Gorton but moved his factory to Chapel in 1902. Froad's fortune was made when his company, which traded as Ferodo, an inaccurate anagram of the founder's name, won the contract for the London Omnibus Company.

Although the firm has now been acquired by Federal Mogul, an American multi-national, the Chapel-en-le-Frith factory still operates on its original site, where Froad's garden shed-cum laboratory has been re-erected, and Ferodo brake and clutch linings are still in use on vehicles throughout the world.

## VILLAGES & HAMLETS IN THE PARISH

Some delightful hamlets are to be found within the Parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith. Some small communities, such as Blackbrook and Bagshaw are tucked deferentially into the hills of the Dark Peak. Chapel Milton sits under twin, curving railway viaducts, which are great monuments from the Railway Age, and Tunstead Milton is a picturesque hamlet on the western edge of the parish. The larger communities are:

### COMBS

The hamlet of Combs occupies an idyllic location between the gritstone ridge of Combs Moss and Combs Reservoir. Its houses are scattered along a road that follows the eastern shore of the lake on its way to the welcoming Beehive Inn.



### DOVE HOLES

This sizeable village, which stands alongside the A6 between Chapel-en-le-Frith and Buxton, is the site of a Neolithic earthwork known as the Bull Ring. The ancient monument consists of a platform surrounded by a ditch and encircling ramparts. Although it has lost all its stones, the Bull Ring has identical dimensions to the Arbor Low stone circle, eleven miles to the south west. Dove Holes has a pub, the Queen's, a large cricket ground, a thriving Community Association and is the venue for an annual Jazz Festival.

### SPARROWPIT

Sparrowpit is a one-street village strung along a ridge that marks the watershed of England. Almost all the houses line one side of the street, which is over 1,000ft above sea-level. As one of the earliest Wesleyan communities in the country, Sparrowpit retains its Methodist church. The Wanted Inn, formerly the Devonshire Arms, owes its unusual name to the fact that it was bought after a period when it had been left empty and unwanted!



### WHITEHOUGH

1.25 miles north of Chapel-en-le-Frith, Whitehough is a picturesque hamlet that shelters in a deep, cosy valley below Chinley Churn. Its picturesque cottages and its two inns, the Old Hall and the Paper Mill, are clustered around the Elizabethan Old Hall. A miniature monument at the centre of the village carries the inscription "Pax Vobiscum" (Peace be with You) - an appropriate sentiment in this peaceful little place.

## LOTS TO SEE AND DO

The Capital of the Peak is a market town with a history stretching back almost 800 years. It has a fascinating “Old Town” at its heart and offers visitors lots of things to see and do both within the town and in the stunning surrounding countryside.

### THE CHESTNUT CENTRE

A very popular conservation park, which features owls, endangered species and Europe’s largest collection of multi-species otters.



The centre, which hosts many seasonal events, contains nature trails, a café and a gift shop.

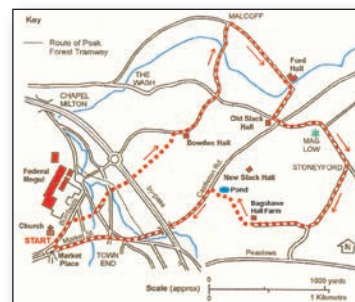
[www.otterandowls.co.uk](http://www.otterandowls.co.uk)

### OLD TOWN TRAIL

A walking trail around Chapel-en-le-Frith’s historic “Old Town” features: the Church of St Thomas Becket, which stands over 700 ft above sea-level on the site of the original chapel-in-the-forest; steep, cobbled Church Brow, one of the most picturesque streets in the Peak District; the ancient Market Place, which includes Stocks that date from the Cromwellian era, an old Market Cross, the War Memorial and a Victorian Horse Trough. Trails are available from the Doctors’ Surgeries, the Parish Office and from local shops.

### WALKING IN THE HIGH PEAK

Chapel-en-le-Frith is located in a valley at the heart of some of the finest upland scenery in England. The high gritstone hills that surround the town are criss-crossed by walking routes, which pass many historical sites and provide spectacular views. Illustrated walking leaflets can be obtained, individually or in packs, from the Doctors’ Surgeries, the Parish Office and the Post Office. There are many other walks within the Parish.



*Five Halls Walk*

### ECCLES PIKE

The conical peak of Eccles Pike, a 1.5-mile walk from the town centre, provides a 360-degree view from its summit of all the major peaks and ridges of the High Peak. A unique sculptured topograph, which is set into the distinctive pink stone on the summit, names all the landmarks visible in the spectacular panorama.



### COMBS RESERVOIR

Constructed in 1794, to service the Peak Forest Canal, Combs Reservoir is a favourite local beauty spot. A sailing club has operated on the lake since 1950. ([www.combssailingclub.com](http://www.combssailingclub.com)). Coarse fishing is also available.

### CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH GOLF CLUB

Voted by Today’s Golfer as one of the top-ten scenic golf courses in the country, Chapel Golf Club has 18-holes, a superb clubhouse and spectacular views of the surrounding hills and ridges. (01298 814990, [www.chapelgolf.co.uk](http://www.chapelgolf.co.uk)).



## LOTS TO SEE AND DO *continued*

### CHAPEL LEISURE CENTRE

Situated at the foot of the high ridge of Combs Moss, Chapel Leisure Centre has a state-of-the-art fitness studio, sauna and steam rooms, a dance studio, a multi-use sports hall, several astro-turf floodlit pitches, tennis courts and a café bar. (Tel: 01298 811733, [www.leisure-centre.com](http://www.leisure-centre.com))

### TRAMWAY TRAIL

The Tramway Trail follows the route of the eighteenth-century horse-drawn tramway that linked Chapel-en-le-Frith to Bugsworth Basin, an eighteenth-century inland port which has now been restored. Interpretation panels along the way tell the story of the historic route.

### MEMORIAL PARK

The extensive and picturesque grounds of the Memorial Park include football pitches, kick-about areas, a children's playground, skateboard/BMX ramps, basketball hoops, a bowling green, Multi User Games Area and quiet spaces for relaxation.



### OTHER RECREATION/SPORTS AREAS

The Needham Recreation Ground on Ashbourne Lane has a children's play area and a football pitch. There is a play area and sports field at Dove Holes. Further children's play areas are located at Sparrowpit and Combs. Local football and cricket teams have pitches in idyllic locations in Chapel-en-le-Frith and Dove Holes.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Chapel Players is a very active amateur theatre group with a long tradition. The Players put on a programme of drama, comedy and musicals throughout the year at Chapel Playhouse. An annual pantomime is staged during January.

**BUXTON OPERA HOUSE** [www.buxtonoperahouse.org.uk](http://www.buxtonoperahouse.org.uk) Tel: 0845 1272190

## ANNUAL EVENTS

### MAY DAY

May Day begins on the summit of Eccles Pike, where the Chapel Morris Men carry out their traditional dancing as the sun rises over the hills of the High Peak. On the May Day Bank Holiday, shopkeepers emerge from their premises to sell their goods from stalls on the Market Place. Families are entertained by jugglers, fire-eaters, morris dancers and, of course, maypole dancers. Children enjoy fairground rides and a trampoline, and there is food and drink for all the family.



### CARNIVAL

The annual carnival takes place in the third week in June. The Carnival Queen and her retinue carry out functions on Carnival Day and throughout the year. On Carnival Day, a large procession weaves its way through the town to the High School playing fields where there are stalls, competitions and a fun fair. The streets are decorated and there are prizes for fancy-dress, decorated floats and for the best-dressed windows in commercial premises.

### WELL DRESSING

It is thought that the ancient Peak District custom of well dressing may have originated as a thanksgiving for a supply of spring water at a time of drought or as a thanksgiving for pure water at the time of plagues. Whatever its origin, it is a tradition that is much appreciated by locals and visitors alike. Chapel-en-le-Frith hosts one of the largest well dressing events in the Peak District, with flower-pictures on display at least five different venues in the town. A different theme is chosen each year and a Wells Trail pamphlet is sold in local shops.

The dressings are erected on the first Saturday in July and are left on display throughout the following week. Visitors can watch the dressings being constructed in the Playhouse on the three days before they are erected.



### DOVE HOLES JAZZ FESTIVAL

Jazz Nights are a regular feature at the Dove Holes Community Centre, but in late June/early July the village becomes the centre of the jazz universe when the Dove Beer and Jazz Festival takes place.



Performers such as Spats Langham, Colin Bowden, Phil Mason's New Orleans All Stars and the Bibbington Lime Burners entertain the crowds. And, of course, there is a beer tent and a Grand Parade.

### GUY FAWKES NIGHT

Public bonfires and firework displays take place in Chapel-en-le-Frith and in Dove Holes.



## ANNUAL EVENTS *continued*

### REMEMBRANCE DAY

Wreaths are placed on the war memorials and special services are held in Dove Holes and in Chapel-en-le-Frith.



### CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Each Christmas, large illuminated trees are erected at Dove Holes, Combs, Whitehough and Sparrowpit and at two locations in the town itself. Shops and offices throughout the town also display illuminated trees during the festive season. Outdoor services are held to mark the switching-on of the lights and a procession takes place through the town.



### CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Each July, the anniversary of St Thomas Becket Church is celebrated in style. Events have ranged from a Scarecrow Festival in the church and around the town to an exhibition devoted to the history of clocks.

## EATING OUT, TAKE AWAYS & PUBLIC HOUSES

### CAFES

In a Pickle	Market Street	01298 816555
The Mustard Seed Café	Market Street	01298 815003
The Picnic Basket	High Street	01298 815657
The Stocks Café & Bistro	Market Place	01298 814906

### RESTAURANTS

Cocos	Market Street	01298 813180
Golden Dragon	Thornbrook Road	01298 814597
Raj	Market Street	01298 813344
Rems Café Bar & Restaurant	Market Street	01298 816577
Vecchia Italia	Market Street	01298 815121

### TAKE AWAYS

Chapel Spice	Market Street	01298 815700
August Moon	32 Market Street	01298 813931
Chapel Chippy	Market Place	01298 815969
La Fontana	Market Place	01298 815815
High Street Chip Shop	High Street	01298 814972
King 2	93 Market Street	01298 816225
The Best	Market Street	01298 814057
The Picnic Basket	High Street	01298 815657

### PUBLIC HOUSES

#### Chapel-en-le-Frith

Cobbles	Market Street	07739 025895
Fallow Deer	Foresters Way	01298 812346
Hanging Gate	Manchester Road	01298 812776
New Inn	Manchester Road	01298 812532
Old Pack Horse	Town End	01298 812135
Roebuck Inn	Market Place	01298 812274
Royal Oak	Market Street.	01298 938372
Shoulder of Mutton	Market Street	01298 812469

#### Combs

Beehive Inn	<a href="http://www.thebeehiveinn.co.uk">www.thebeehiveinn.co.uk</a>	01298 812758
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#### Whitehough

The Old Hall Inn		01663 750529
The Paper Mill		01663 750812

#### Sparrowpit

Wanted Inn		01298 812862
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#### Dove Holes

The Queens Hotel		01298 812919
The Quarryman		01298 816110

*Many of the above provide either bar meals or full restaurant facilities.*

The Parish Council only provide the above list to assist residents without making any recommendations.

## TOWN FACILITIES

### EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Derbyshire Police	Emergency	999
Derbyshire Police	Non Emergency	101
NHS Doctors out of hours service		111
NHS - North High Peak Urgent Care Centre (off Hyde Bank Road New Mills) (6.30 - 10.30 p.m. Monday to Friday only)		01663 747087
Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service		01332 771221
Area Office		01298 22274
Mountain Rescue Emergency		999
Mountain Rescue Information	<a href="http://www.edalemrt.co.uk">www.edalemrt.co.uk</a>	
Buxton Mountain Rescue	<a href="http://www.buxtonmountainrescue.org.uk">www.buxtonmountainrescue.org.uk</a>	
Kinder Mountain Rescue	<a href="http://www.kinderdownfall.co.uk">www.kinderdownfall.co.uk</a>	
Severn Trent Emergency	Water	0800 7834444
National Gas Emergency Service		0800 111999
National Grid Electricity Emergency		0800 404090

### CHEMISTS/PHARMACY

Tims & Parker Pharmacy	3 Thornbrook Road	01298 812549
	21 High Street	01298 812246

### DENTISTS

Chapel Dental Care (NHS)	2a Eccles Road	01298 816444
High Peak Dental Care (Private)	Eccles Road	01298 812741

### DOCTORS

Goyt Valley Medical Practice	Eccles Road	01663 735112
Thornbrook Surgery	Thornbrook Road	01298 812725

### HOSPITALS

Buxton Cottage Hospital	Buxton	01298 212208
Cavendish Hospital	Buxton	01298 212800
Macclesfield Hospital	Macclesfield	01625 421000
Stepping Hill	Hazel Grove	0161 483 1010

### HOSPICE

Blythe House	Eccles Fold	01298 815388
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### NHS HEALTH CENTRE

Thornbrook Road	01298 812552
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### CARE HOMES

The Lodge	Hayfield Road	01298 814032
Welby Croft	Crossings Road	01298 812797
Whitstones Care Home (DCC)	Manchester Road	01298 531276



## TOWN FACILITIES *continued*

### PHYSIOTHERAPY

Chapel-en-le-Frith Mobile Physiotherapy Service	Jan Westwood	01298 813816
Move Physiotherapy & Sports Injury Clinic	Ruth Edgar	07974 310581

### VETERINARY SURGERY

Victoria Veterinary Surgery	Thornbrook Road	01298 812066
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### ALLOTMENTS

Chapel	Chapel Parish Council	01298 813320
Dove Holes	Chapel Parish Council	01298 813320

### CITIZEN ADVICE BUREAU

Buxton	00844 3752712
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[www.highpeakcab.org.uk](http://www.highpeakcab.org.uk)

### DIY

Chapel DIY	Station Road	01298 812480
Chapel Tool Hire	Sheffield Road	01298 814111
Harry Hall Joinery	Market Street	01298 812260
Halls Mica Hardware	Market Street	01298 812260

### ESTATE AGENTS

Chandlers Estate Agents	Market Place	01298 815008
Rowcliffes Estate Agents	Market Street	01298 813577
Sutherland Reay Estate Agents	Market Street	01298 816178

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J T Howe	Market Street	07598 859857
L D & A Tideswell	Station Rd, Dove Holes	01298 813165

### GARAGES

Chapel Garage	Hayfield Road	01298 812139
Hordens Motor House	Market Street	01298 813277
Hunt's Garage	Station Road	01298 813103
Karlwood Service Centre	Buxton Road	01298 815544
P & P Motors	Eccles Road	01298 814866
Rob Kenyon	Bowden Hey Road	01298 813424
Roebuck Garage	Roebuck Place	01298 814864
Stella Motors	Dove Holes	01298 816160

### LEISURE/SWIMMING FACILITIES

Buxton Leisure Centre	St John's Road, Buxton	01298 766142
Chapel Leisure Centre ( <i>no swimming</i> )	Long Lane <a href="http://www.leisure-centre.com">www.leisure-centre.com</a>	01298 811733
New Mills Leisure Centre	Hyde Bank Road, New Mills	01663 748842

### LIBRARY

Town Hall, Market Street	01298 812212
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### NURSERIES

Cheeky Monkeys	Long Lane	01298 811731
Dove Holes Playgroup	Community Centre	01298 815019
Mother and Toddler Group	Methodist Church, Dove Holes	01298 815830
Rainbow Mother and Toddler Group	Parish Church	01298 815152
The Ark	Methodist Church	01298 815152
The Kid Company	25 Market Place	01298 938913

### POST OFFICE

Market Place	01298 812723
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## TOWN FACILITIES *continued*

### RAILWAY STATIONS

Chapel South Station	Station Approach Rd, off Long Lane
Chinley Station	Station Road, Chinley

### RECYCLING

High Peak Borough Council	Waterswallows, Buxton
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### SCHOOLS

Chapel C of E Primary School	Warmbrook Road	01298 812000
Chapel High School	Long Lane	01298 813118
Combs Infants' School	Combs	01298 813120
Dove Holes Primary School	Halsteads	01298 812808

### SUPERMARKETS

Aldi	Foresters Way, near A6 by pass
Co-op	Eccles Road
Morrisons	Market Street

### TOURIST INFORMATION

Available at the Town Hall with a range of leaflets. Some nearby places of interest: Castleton, Edale, Lyme Park and Chatsworth for example

### PLACES OF WORSHIP

The Parish has the following places of Worship all of which welcome everyone to their services and other activities. Details of their regular main services are shown below, but please check beforehand with the Church for information relating to particular Sundays. Some have weekday activities as well.

#### CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Thomas Becket, off Market Place, Sundays 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.	Contact: Minister	01298 938200
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#### INDEPENDENT

Chinley Independent Chapel Chapel Milton ( <i>A few yards into Chinley Parish by the viaducts on Hayfield Road</i> ) Sundays 10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.	Contact: Minister	01663 750571
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#### METHODIST

Market Street, Town End Sundays 10.30 a.m. Weekday activities for various age groups. Hall available for hire.	Contact: High Peak Circuit Office <a href="http://www.hpco.co.uk">www.hpco.co.uk</a>	01298 815830
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#### ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Thomas Fisher & St. Thomas More, Horderns Road, Chapel-en-le-Frith Saturdays. Mass at 5.00. p.m. Sunday 11.00 a.m.	Fr. Herbert Thacker	01298 813491
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#### DOVE HOLES

##### CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Paul's, Halsteads. Sundays 9.30 a.m.		01298 813826 or 01298 815187
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##### METHODIST

Buxton Road. Sundays 10.45 a.m.	Contact: High Peak Circuit Office <a href="http://www.hpco.co.uk">www.hpco.co.uk</a>	01298 815830
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#### SPARROWPIT

##### METHODIST

Village Centre. 2nd and 4th Sundays 2.45 p.m.	Contact: Hilary Batterbee <a href="http://www.peakmethodist.org.uk">www.peakmethodist.org.uk</a>	01298 813027
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## COMMUNITY GROUPS

### Organisations in the Parish of Chapel-en-le-Frith

Chapel Army Cadet Force	25 High Street,	
Chapel Boys' Brigade	Mr Peter Goddard	01484 716970
	<a href="mailto:chapelenlefrith@boys-brigade.org.uk">chapelenlefrith@boys-brigade.org.uk</a>	
Chapel Camera Club	Sue Murdoch	10298 814366
	<a href="http://www.chapelcameraclub.org.uk">www.chapelcameraclub.org.uk</a>	
Chapel Cricket Club		01298 816196
Chapel & District Riding Club	<a href="http://www.cadrc.org.uk">www.cadrc.org.uk</a>	01663 744764
Chapel Town Football Clubs	<a href="http://www.clubwebsite.co.uk/chapeltownfc">www.clubwebsite.co.uk/chapeltownfc</a>	
Chapel Town Junior Football Club	<a href="http://www.clubwebsite.co.uk/chapeltownjuniorfootballclub">www.clubwebsite.co.uk/chapeltownjuniorfootballclub</a>	
Chapel Gardening Club	<a href="mailto:triciaandmike1965@gmail.com">triciaandmike1965@gmail.com</a>	01663 750119
Chapel Girls' Brigade	Jessica Cowley	07779 288868`
	<a href="mailto:jessica.cowley@hotmail.co.uk">jessica.cowley@hotmail.co.uk</a>	
Chapel Golf Club	Manchester Road	01298 812118
Chapel Guides	Mrs Katie Tanfield	01433 621091
Chapel Ladies' Choir	Mrs Karen Armstrong	01298 77803
	<a href="http://www.chapel-en-le-frithladieschoir.co.uk">www.chapel-en-le-frithladieschoir.co.uk</a>	
Chapel Ladies' Guild	Mrs Maralyn King	01298 813087
Chapel Library		01298 812212
Chapel Male Voice Choir	<a href="http://www.chapelmalevoicechoir.co.uk">www.chapelmalevoicechoir.co.uk</a>	01663 7506481
Chapel Morris Men	<a href="http://www.chapelmorris.org">www.chapelmorris.org</a>	01663 734328
Chapel Park Bowling Club	Mike Hazelwood	01298 813542
Chapel Players	<a href="mailto:enquiries@chapelplayers.co.uk">enquiries@chapelplayers.co.uk</a>	
Chapel Royal British Legion	Ted Fell	01298 812141
Chapel Scouts	<a href="mailto:chapelscouts@yahoo.co.uk">chapelscouts@yahoo.co.uk</a>	
Chapel Town Band	Aiden Howgate	01663 734857
Chapel W.I	Allison Berry	01298 813399
Chapel Youth Club	25 High Street	01629 533843
Friends of Chapel Memorial Park	<a href="http://www.friendsofchapelmemorialpark.org">www.friendsofchapelmemorialpark.org</a>	
Friends of Chapel Station	Cllr John Brook	01298 813474
Slimming World	Joanne	01298 813018
Combs Brownies (1st)	Janet McNicol	01298 812053
Combs Button and Bows (sewing)	Jean Evanson	02198 815030
Dove Holes Band	Barry Thompson	07949 468089
Dove Holes Community Association		01298 815019
Dove Holes Cricket Club	<a href="http://www.doveholescc.co.uk">www.doveholescc.co.uk</a>	
Dove Chicks Mums and Toddlers	Anne Gibson	01298 813667
Sparrowpit WI	Maggie Bristow	01298 814988
Chinley Brownies/Scouts etc.	Martin Berriman	01663 751417



## COMMUNITY GROUPS continued

Ju Jitsu	Darren Rogers	07976 255642
Kettlercise	Rachael	07952 461448
Michael & Jackie Hough Dance Classes	Michael Hough	01298 23171
Pilates - GTI Fitness	Martin	07771 681894
Sequence Dancing	Derek and Julie Hall	01298 814966

The above groups operate at Chapel-en-le-Frith Town Hall.

## PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Chapel and Dove Holes are well placed for public transport provision along the A6 corridor, with connections at Manchester Airport to virtually anywhere in the world!

### BUS

The 199 bus service runs usually every 30 minutes (60 minutes Sundays and evenings) from very early morning between Buxton and Manchester Airport via Stockport. Other bus services run locally. Additional services run from Whaley Bridge to Macclesfield, and from Buxton eastwards. Transpeak Bus Service can be accessed in Dove Holes.

Local High Peak Bus website [www.highpeakbuses.com](http://www.highpeakbuses.com) for more information.

### TRAIN

Chapel and Dove Holes Stations are on the Buxton to Manchester line, via Stockport. Current service is hourly (half hourly in peak times) from Chapel. Dove Holes has a more restricted service. Chinley Station provides a service along the Hope Valley to Sheffield, and a quicker but more restricted service than Chapel to Manchester via Bredbury. This latter service does not serve Stockport.

In general, passengers wanting destinations in the North, West and South of the country are best served by changing at Stockport or Manchester, those in the East and North East are best served via Sheffield. London is about 1½ hours from Macclesfield, or about 2½ from Chapel via Stockport.

Please note that due to major electrification works elsewhere in the North West, whilst the frequency of train services will remain largely unaltered, the actual times may as the schemes progress. The 'Northern Hub' works should be completed by Dec 2018, and it's possible that the Buxton Line may see a doubling of the daytime frequency then.

Current timetables, where available, are included in the welcome pack.



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## TOWN HALL

Chapel-en-le-Frith Town Hall has been a focus of community activities for over 150 years. It houses the Parish Office and is the venue for meetings of the Parish Council. The building also contains a state-of-the-art library and computer suite, as well as the Registrar's Office.

The Main Hall, which has a large stage with curtains, kitchen facilities and a spacious auditorium beneath a spectacular timber-vaulted roof, is available for hire in both daytime and evening. A flip chart, a projector screen and an overhead projector can be provided.



An adjacent Annexe Room, which has its own kitchen facilities and direct access to the Main Hall, is also available for hire.

The rooms, both of which are situated on the first floor, are accessed by lift. Disabled facilities include a hearing loop and an evacuation chair.

Information and reservations can be obtained from [clerk@chapel-en-lefrithparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@chapel-en-lefrithparishcouncil.gov.uk) or 01298 813320.

A special feature of the Town Hall is its Permanent Art Exhibition. Eleven large pictures by Neil Bennett, which are displayed in the entrance hall and on the stairway, depict the town and the hamlets in the parish in a series of witty and original paintings. The annexe has a display of paintings of the parish by Norman Phillips and there are various paintings in the Main Hall, including a picture of Market Street by Kath Bancroft, a former councillor.



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### Parish Council website

[www.chapel-en-le-frithparishcouncil.gov.uk](http://www.chapel-en-le-frithparishcouncil.gov.uk)

### Meetings

The Full Council meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

**The Planning Committee** meets at 7.00 p.m. in the Town Hall (dates are shown under "Meetings" on the Parish Council Website).

The Parish Council own the following:

- Town Hall
- The Memorial Park
- 47/49 Market Street
- Needham Recreational Ground
- Football Pitch, Dove Holes
- Play equipment at Combs
- Play equipment at Sparrowpit
- Many seats around the parish
- Allotments at Chapel and Dove Holes
- Nanny's Well
- Flower planters around Chapel
- Bennett's Well at Sparrowpit

## THINKING OF STARTING A BUSINESS?



As you start a new life in your new home in Chapel-en-le-Frith, you may also be thinking about your longer term life goals – and becoming self employed or starting up a business maybe part of your ambition.



### Sources of Support

**High Peak Borough Council** provide up to date information on local and national business support services and a directory of funding available. The website also includes a searchable list of available sites and premises; information on business rates, rates relief, licences and other regulations and a calendar of local business events including start-up workshops, networking forums and training. Sign up for a monthly e-news with latest business funding, events, tenders and key business news. For further information see [www.highpeak.gov.uk/business](http://www.highpeak.gov.uk/business) or Call 01298 28400



**East Midlands Chamber of Commerce** (formerly known as Derbyshire & Nottingham Chamber of Commerce) is the main Chamber organisation serving the area. With a membership base of more than 3,800 businesses and 3000 affiliates, it is the second largest chamber of commerce in the country. They offer a range of business support services, including training, leadership support for growth and networking opportunities. For more information about the Chamber and services.

Tel: 01246 207207 [www.dncc.co.uk](http://www.dncc.co.uk)



**D2N2 Business Growth Hub** is an online resource and business helpline for start ups and businesses in Derbyshire, Derby city, Nottinghamshire & Nottingham city. Helpline on 0333 006 9178 [www.d2n2growthhub.co.uk/](http://www.d2n2growthhub.co.uk/)

## THINKING OF RELOCATING YOUR BUSINESS?

If you already have a business and are now commuting – you may want to consider the advantages of relocating your business to High Peak too.

High Peak offers a number of key advantages as a business location: a high skills base; good quality of life which helps to retain qualified staff; lower than national average lease and land prices; and lower than national salary levels for local employees. This, together with business crime rates being one of the lowest in England and staff sickness absences rates also significantly below the national rate, means that the costs of running your business can be very competitive.

If you would like to talk about the option to relocate and grow your business in the area, please contact the Economic Development team at High Peak Borough Council. Tel: 01298 28400

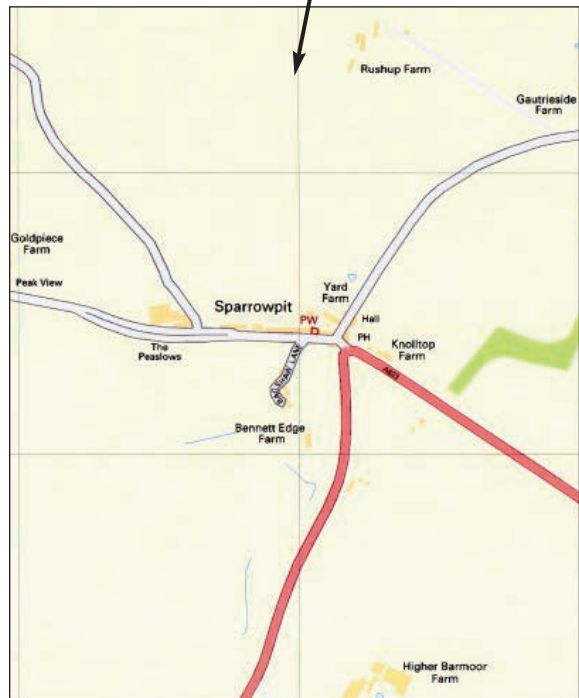
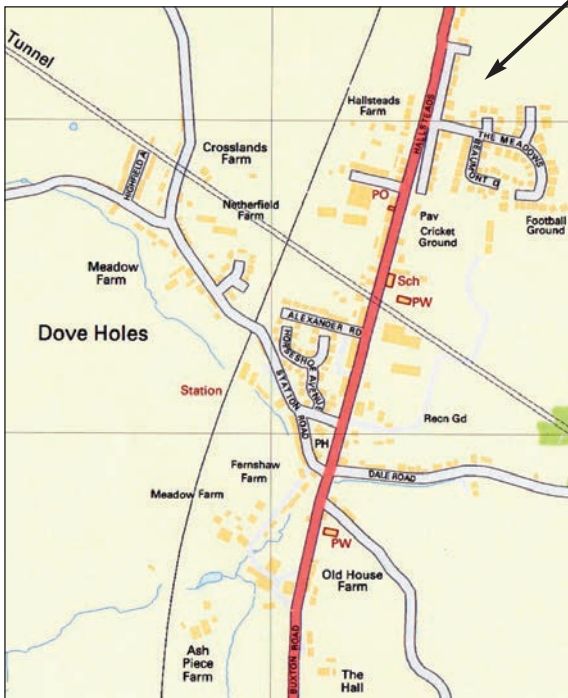
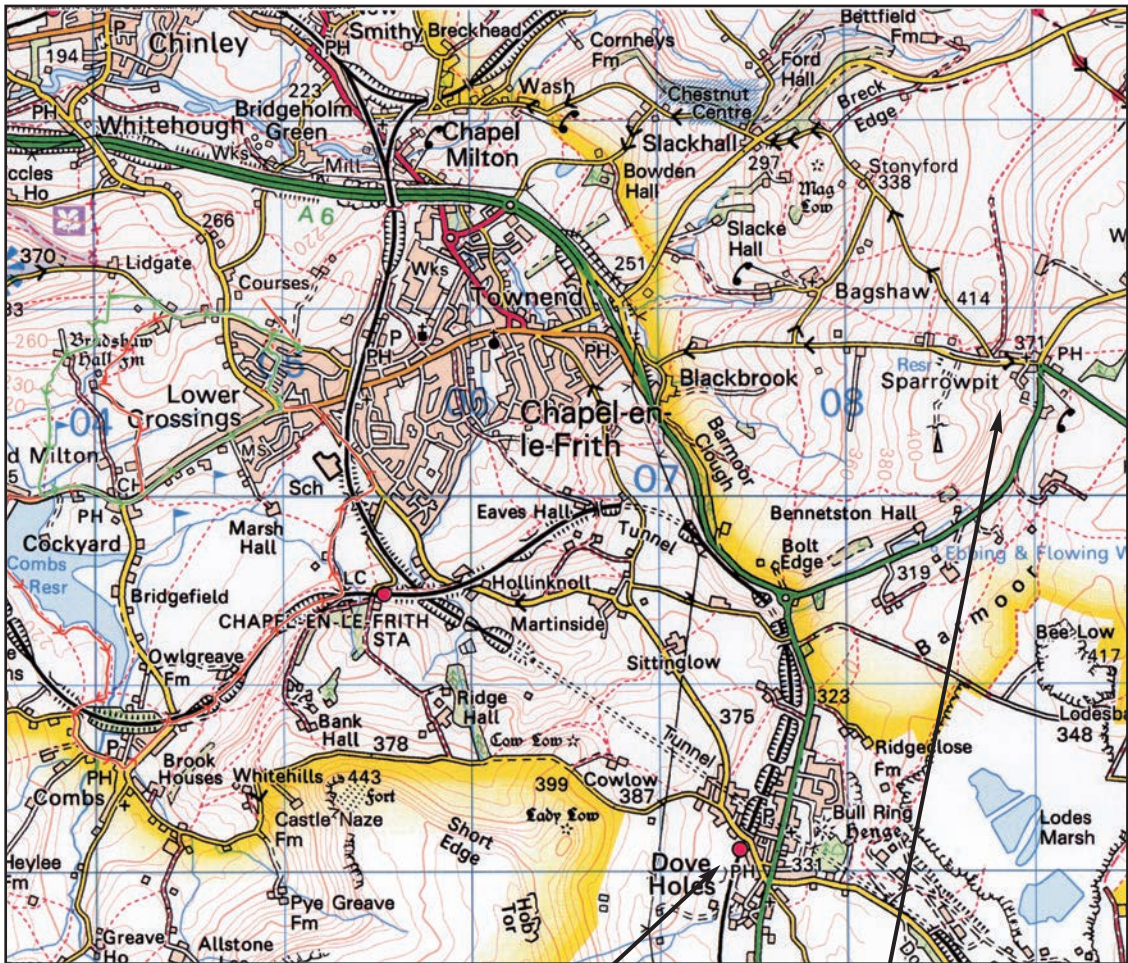


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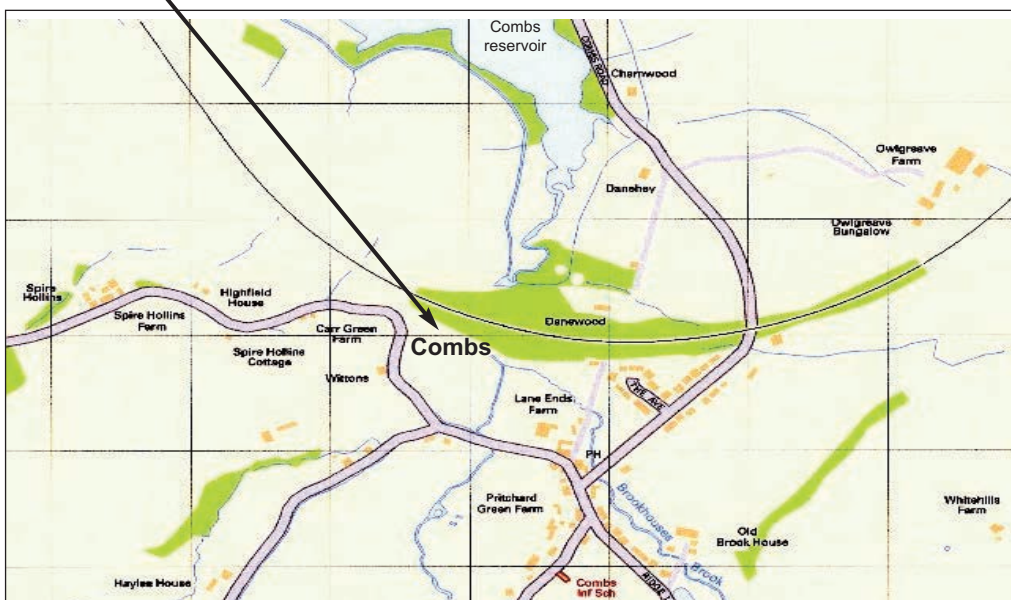
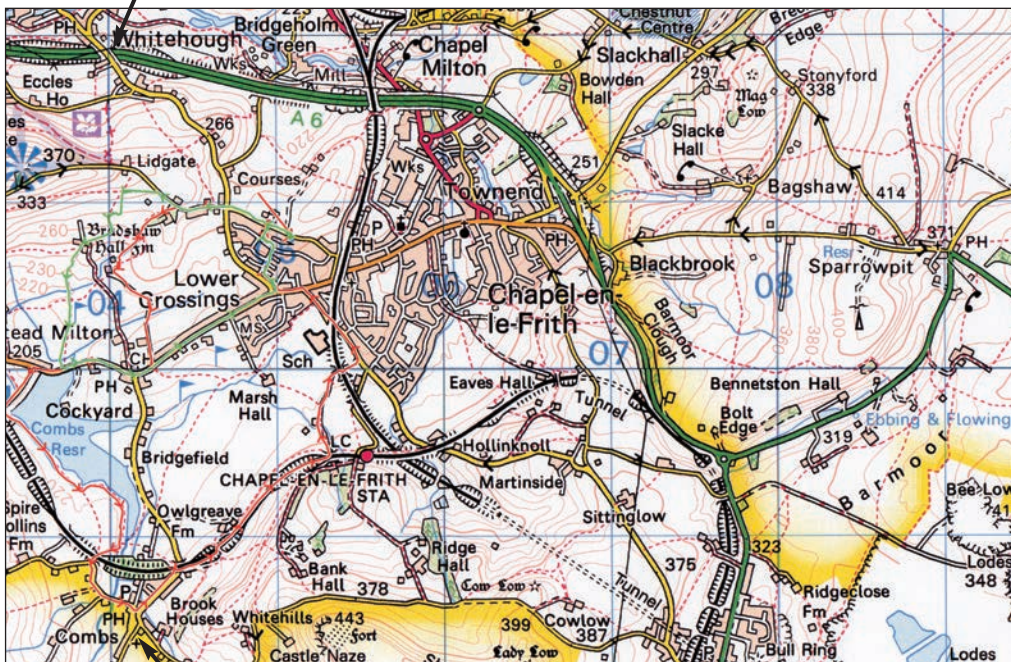
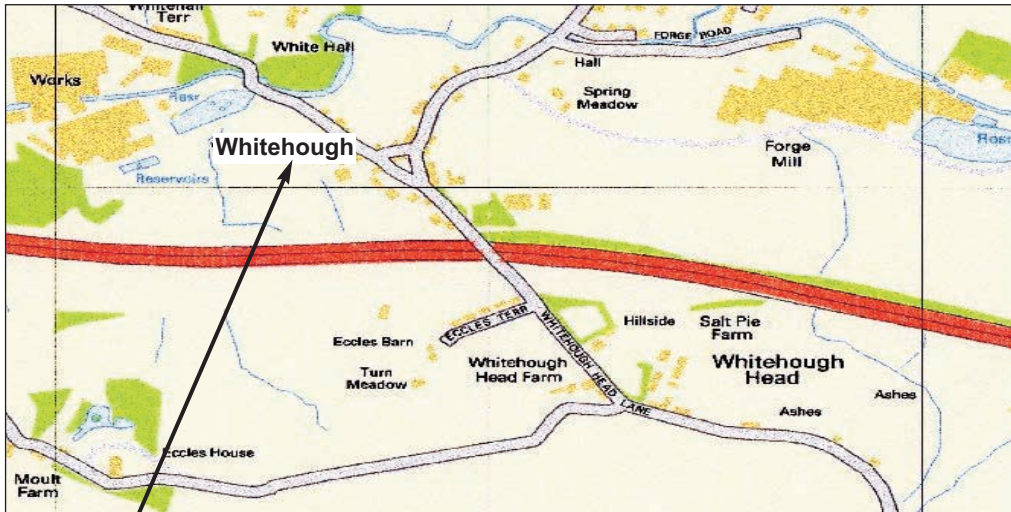


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