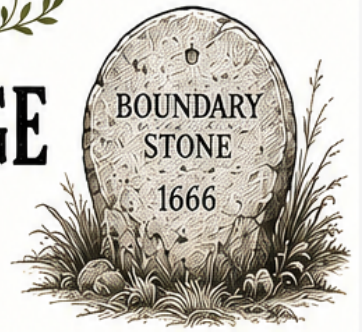




# Make a Bucket List

## EYAM PLAGUE VILLAGE – THINGS TO SEE



### 1. EYAM PLAGUE MUSEUM

Discover the story of the bubonic plague, its impact and how it reached Eyam. Exhibitions, models, videos and local stories bring this history to life.



### 2. PLAGUE COTTAGES

Visit the three cottages where the plague began in 1665. Plaques outside tell the tragic stories of the families who lived here.



### 3. EYAM CHURCH

St Lawrence's Church dates to the 13th century. See the 'Plague Window', the Saxon cross and Catherine Mompesson's tomb.



### 4. LYDGATE GRAVES

The graves of George and Mary Darby (1666) lie in a walled enclosure just steps from their family home.



### 5. BOUNDARY STONE

A short walk with incredible views. Used in 1666 to mark the boundary of Eyam during the plague.



### 6. CUCKLET CHURCH

An open-air preaching place in Cucklet Delph where Rev. Mompesson held services in 1666 to reduce the spread of the plague.



### 7. RILEY GRAVES

The final resting place of eight members of the Hancock family who died in 1666. A poignant reminder of the plague's devastation.



### 8. HUMPHREY MERRILL'S TOMB

The grave of Eyam's herbalist, who died in September 1666. Look for the initials HM and the year 1666 on the tomb behind his former home.



### 9. MOMPESSEON'S WELL

A natural spring and collection point where food and supplies were left in exchange for payment during the plague.

## ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS



### 10. EYAM HALL

A Jacobean manor house built in 1671 and home to the Wright family since 1672. Step inside and discover eleven generations of history.



### 11. EYAM COURTYARD

Former stable yard with independent shops, local crafts, a café and restaurant. Don't miss the Eyam Book Barn (second hand books & DVDs).



### 12. EYAM STOCKS & INFORMATION CENTRE

Pick up maps and local information. See the village stocks used to punish minor offences in times gone by.

**DID YOU KNOW?**



In 1665–66, the villagers of Eyam made the extraordinary decision to isolate themselves to protect others. Their courage and selflessness saved countless lives and their story continues to inspire today.



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