



Information for Groups & School Parties

We welcome groups of adults and children by prior arrangement to enable us to manage numbers. Due to the size of the museum, the maximum group number at one time is 30 people. We suggest that larger groups split their visit with other venues in the village, the church or a walk.

To arrange a group booking please email bookings@eyam-museum.org.uk

Our displays are over two floors and present a well-researched account of the plague and the social and industrial history of Eyam. We suggest you allow at least half an hour to tour the Museum.

We have a gift shop that sells books, rocks, minerals, toys, gifts and souvenirs.

Admission Prices

School Groups: £2 per child

Adult groups of 10 people or more: £3pp

Student groups of 10 people or more: £2pp

Teachers, support workers, accompanying adults and coach drivers are welcome free of charge. Teachers and group leaders are also invited to make a preparatory visit to the museum free of charge.

Facilities & Access

Eyam Museum is located on Hawkhill Road, directly opposite the main car parks. The car park has limited spaces for coaches and there is some capacity for parking on Hawkhill Road.

There are no toilets in the museum but there are public toilets directly opposite the museum in the car park.

There is some storage space for bags to be left during visits.

There is wheelchair access at ground floor level.

Please note the museum does not have an area where children can eat lunch and so other arrangements should be made. Eyam Church Centre and Eyam Sports Pavilion both offer spaces available to hire:

www.eyamchurch.org/contact-us/church-centre-hire/

www.hallbookingonline.com/eyam/

Around Eyam village

To enrich your understanding of Eyam's experience of plague, we recommend you also visit the local church and churchyard and explore the village to see outside the houses where many of the people who died of the plague are thought to have lived.

Please note that group visits to the church must be booked in advance. You can find further information on the church's website at www.eyamchurch.org

You can also see the stocks, ancient water troughs and Eyam Hall. If you have more time, you can visit Cucklet Delf, just outside the village, where open-air services were held during the plague. There is also Mompesson's Well and the Boundary Stone, where supplies were left for villagers, and the Riley Graves, where seven members of the Hancock family, who died within one week, are buried together. An illustrated map showing these sites is available to buy from the museum shop for £1.