

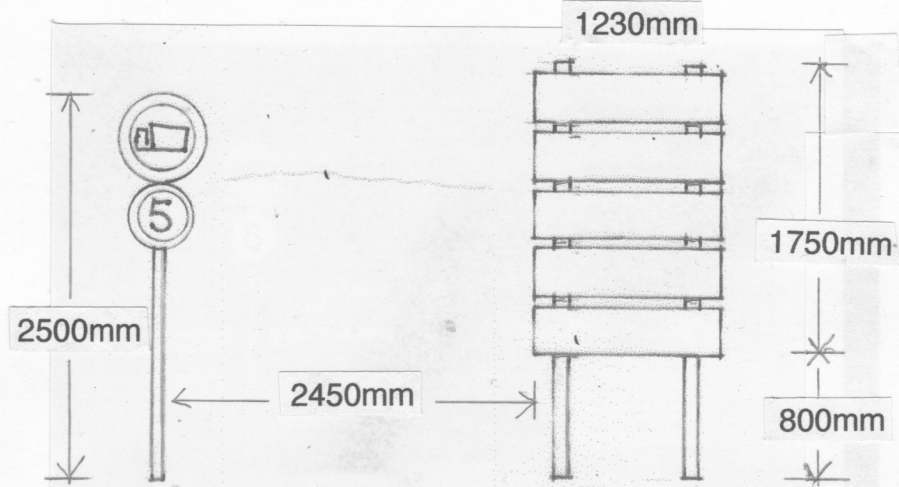
**Kinder Trespass Centre Group**  
 Hayfield, High Peak, SK22

Signage proposal:

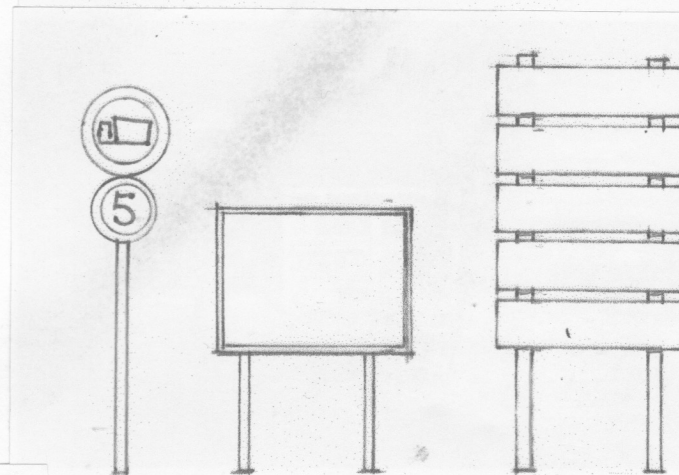
A. Information board at the DCC bus station Grid Ref SK 03611 86947.

Information board to be similar size and construction to other information boards in the village  
 Size 1220mm x 915mm (4' x 3') standing approximately 1900mm (6') high.

**EXISTING SIGNAGE**  
**AT ENTRANCE TO**  
**THE BUS STATION**



**PROPOSED SIGNAGE**  
**AT ENTRANCE TO**  
**THE BUS STATION**



FUN FAIR SIGN  
 TEMPORARY FOR MAY  
 QUEEN (14/5/2016)  
 nothing to do with this  
 application.

**INFORMATION SIGN**

**HAYFIELD**
**Hayfield Railway Station**

This was the site of Hayfield Railway Station that was opened in 1868 to serve the village and mills along the valley of the River Setl. The line provided easy access to the countryside from industrial Manchester. The line closed in January 1970, as part of a national program of cuts, a government response to the post-war growth of car ownership. It was purchased in 1973 by Derbyshire County Council to create the Setl Valley Trail.

**The L.N.E.R. Magazine September 1927**

A special 'Back number' of MANCHESTER L.N.E.R. Magazine...

**The Kinder Mass Trespass**

The Kinder Mass Trespass took place on 24th April 1932. A group of around 400 ramblers led by young people determined not to be prevented from walking across privately owned land. Their intention to trespass over the Kinder Scout moorland had been announced to the Manchester newspapers about a week earlier.

Most of the rambles started by rain, but the leaders carried them to avoid being arrested by the police who were looking for them.

The events of that day led to the creation of the Peak District National Park in 1951. The first of many such parks and long distance footpaths that opened up the most attractive areas of the English countryside to visitors.

'Trespassers' and 'Kinder Dispatch' images courtesy of Brian Padbury

On 26th June 1930 it reported that: 'On Good Friday a record number, nearly four-hundred people, made use of Hayfield Station'. L.N.E.R. Magazine article courtesy of Michael Woodhouse.

Hayfield often attracted around 10,000 visitors over summer weekends in the 1920s and 1930s but they were not allowed to access Kinder Scout, the highest and one of the most dramatic parts of the Peak District. The Kinder plateau would have been clearly visible from the Manchester mills in which many of them worked six days a week.

Continue into the main village for more information in the Kinder Trespass Window Display housed in Hayfield Pharmacy. This information board is part of the 'Kinder Trespass Trail', established by the Kinder Visitor Centre Group. See [kindertrespass.com](http://kindertrespass.com) for more information.