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THANK YOU TO EVERYBODY that helped; the Good Neighbours Project for sorting all the admin and coordinating volunteers etc., Derby Garden centre for donating over 400 Tulip Bulbs, Meynell Langley Garden centre for all the pots and compost. Thank you too, to all the Duffield Guides and Scouts of all ages, residents (again of all ages) of Duffield who wanted to join in – who made and wrote the most amazing cards and messages which were such an important part of Spring Cheer, and finally, the fantastic team of volunteers who prepped,



packed and delivered 138 bags full of Spring CHEER on the 12th Feb. 2021 in time for Valentine's day (including two

volunteers who lovingly made and wrapped over 800 flapjack and shortbread biscuits!!!) We had enough cards created

for Cheer to include in the bags and to deliver some to a local nursing home.

It's only been a couple of days between the bags and cards being delivered and me writing this piece, and we've already had some lovely feedback from recipients. It's their reaction when the items are delivered and their comments that reinforce the impact – and need- for this kind of initiative. As you might guess, Cheer is already working on the next idea! As the saying goes, watch this space.

Nicola Dalby - Cheer Chair.
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DRAFT VILLAGE ACTION PLAN “HAVE YOUR SAY”

Following the call in the February edition of the Duffield Scene for villagers to have their say and provide feedback on the proposed Duffield Village Action Plan to 2025, we have had more than 100 responses at the time of writing. This is your chance to ‘Have Your Say’. The more responses we receive, the more we can tailor the Plan to residents’ needs. Go to the on-line questionnaire on www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk/duffield-action-plan.html

The last 2015-2020 Duffield Action Plan set the vision for the village. This is now being updated for the next five years and it’s your chance to have your say. A survey of residents’ views was also carried in 2018, which identified Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) as the number one important local issue. Since then, the Parish Council has installed CCTV cameras around the village, improved lighting at Wirksworth Corner, created an ASB working group with the police and increased security patrols.

The second most important local issue was identified as protection of the countryside and wildlife and for this we have continued to support our precious Millenium Meadows Nature Reserve. Other initiatives included support and funding to the Duffield Community Association (DCA) for last year’s bulb planting which led to the impressive display of daffodils around the village. Residents also identified they wanted more investment in green spaces, so the new plan considers exciting new initiatives for the Ecclesbourne Meadows in collaboration with Amber Valley Borough Council, for which we will be consulting on an aspirational Masterplan later in the Spring. We also supported our commitment to the environment and that



included support for Plastic Free Duffield.

Many residents also want improvements to help reduce traffic congestion and improve the provision of parking in the village, so we are currently undertaking a survey of residents and local businesses in the Ecclesbourne Avenue/ Chapel Street/Town Street area and we are building specific financial reserves to enable us increase parking capacity in the older part of the village. Because highways are managed by Derbyshire County Council, we have asked our County Councillor Chris Short to work with us to help address these problems in the round.

Many residents also wanted to see improvements in community facilities so we continued to support the work that the RJ Weston Duffield Charity’s “Weston Centre” carries out for older and retired people. Their role will become even more important as we emerge from the Covid pandemic, as they build on the DuCS initiative and focus on further activities to improve Wellbeing and Mental Health. Support for the RJWDC includes grant-funding and the provision of two Councillors on the Trustee Board. The Council also supported the Good Neighbours project with a grant and will offer support

for further GN initiatives as the lockdown measures gradually ease.

We are fortunate in having ownership of the land on Eyes Meadows where the Changing Rooms were also refurbished. We hope that our playing fields can once again support an active life style for those who can once again enjoy football and cricket. It has been gratifying to see so many people enjoying walking their dogs or simply walking there during the pandemic.

Many residents want more events in the village, so in 2019 we ran our own events including Movies in the Meadow and the annual Eyes Meadow Fireworks Display in November. We also supported village events that were run by others, including the DCA’s Annual Carnival in June, the Duffield Arts Festival organised by Jonathan Leach and the Eyes Have It music festival organised by Simon Clark. Although the 2020 planned events had to be cancelled due to the Covid pandemic, we are planning to resume support once restrictions are removed.

Many residents have expressed concern about speeding on the Broadway, Avenue Road and elsewhere, and we are in the process of setting up Duffield Community Speedwatch which will hopefully make

inroads into the perceived problem of speeding on certain local roads. Our thanks also to Cllr Short for help in establishing this initiative.

The Gray Recreation Ground has continued to be popular, especially with young families who use the playground, where we have recently replaced the roundabout and kept the area open from July last year, despite the pandemic. We are planning further improvements during 2021 with the introduction of an Outdoor Gym or Trim Trail.

All these projects and improvements have to be budgeted for each year and our finances have to be well managed. Meanwhile all the usual residents’ queries have to be efficiently dealt with by our Clerk and her team, including objections raised on planning applications and generally keeping the village tidy, keeping verges well maintained, litter bins and dog poo bins emptied, managing the Cemetery, burials, memorials, footpaths and the Parish Office. We have control of our own expenditure and most of our income and to help make sure that spending is controlled and our finances are well-managed we have a Responsible Finance Officer. We are audited every year by Internal and External Auditors.

It also goes without saying that for major issues of concern to residents we offer our support and that included support for ‘Save the Duffield Green Belt’ campaign.

So “Have Your Say” and guide our thinking for the next 5 years by responding to the on-line questionnaire on www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk/duffield-action-plan.html or contacting our Clerk on 07719 103015 to request a paper copy.

Cllr Roger Harrison
Chairman
Duffield Parish Council

SCENTIEM WAX MELTS AVAILABLE IN DUFFIELD

My name is Emma Burnett, I am 47 years old, I live in Derby and I have been making wax melts for close family and friends for over 10 years now.

My love of wax melts began when my passion for purchasing scented wax candles turned into a curiosity and a concern as to where the paraffin wax was disappearing to? I was very alarmed at my findings and started researching alternatives that were available on the market, there were very few! My soy wax obsession then began. After lots and lots of experimenting with different types of wax and fragrances, I finally found a wax I was happy with. I started with a couple of fragrances and then friends and family began asking me for others.

The pandemic has had a huge impact on so many lives but it made me think about living and looking at how I was living my life and the quality of it! Last year I took the plunge, left my job as a manager at Rolls Royce to follow my dream of turning



the love for my hobby into my career and ScentiEm wax melts was born.

Some may question my sanity, starting a new business amidst a Global Pandemic? It has been the best decision I have ever made. All thanks to my amazing customers and an amazing, affordable product that I have spent years perfecting!

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Scents have the amazing ability to effect emotions and memories. The olfactory system is located in the same part of our brain that effects emotions, memory and creativity, that part of the brain processes smell which interacts with regions of the brain that are responsible for strong emotional memories, whether that be a scent from childhood or of a person or fond memory from the past.

To complement the wax melt range, I also make matching reed diffusers and car diffusers. I stock a selection of electric and traditional wax warmers and also make and supply gifts for every occasion.

The wax I use is Soy wax, Soy wax is made from soy beans which is plant based rather than the petroleum based paraffin wax used by many candle companies. Soy wax is renewable & biodegradable. It burns clean and does not

detract from your air quality. Recent studies have proven that soy wax does not give off the pollutants that paraffin wax does. Soy is a beautiful carrier to fragrance oils, is smokeless and perfect to warm around children, pets and vulnerable family members.

All of the products I use are Eco Friendly, Vegan Friendly and Cruelty Free. I pride myself in not using any single use plastics. All of my packaging is Biodegradable and Recyclable. My ethos has always been to be as environmentally friendly as I can possibly be and I have strived very hard to achieve this. I am currently testing an alternative, Eco coconut & rapeseed oil wax due to my concerns regarding the current high demand of soy and the environmental impact this could have. Coconut & Rapeseed wax is free from Paraffin, Soy, Palm and other synthetic additives.

In September 2020, Lindy Blackwell at Duffield Post Office agreed to stock a few of my products. Sales have gone from strength to strength and the selection of products now stocked has increased. Huge thanks to Lindy and her team and to the wonderful residents in Duffield for your continued support.

Who doesn't want a beautifully fragranced home, work place or even office space? Please pop in to Duffield Post Office to see the full range of products stocked and the beautiful Mother's Day gifts or to see a full product list, please visit my website at www.scentiemwaxmelts.co.uk. I do like to deliver locally whenever I can as it is so lovely to meet my customers and for them to be able to see the face of ScentiEm.

Please all take care and stay safe. Better times are coming. Thank you and hopefully we will meet in the near future. Emma x



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A VILLAGE TREASURE

After many years serving as a member of the DCA Council and Executive Committee and latterly as our President, **Jenny Almey has decided to step down.**

On behalf of the DCA I would like to thank her for everything she has done for the community over the years. Always cheerful with a “can do” attitude, Jenny has been instrumental in ensuring the success of many of our initiatives.

She has readily volunteered her time at many of our events including many hours for the Carnival. Jenny has been a frequent source of inspiration, insight and advice.

This has been invaluable. Jenny will be greatly missed by all of us and we wish Jenny and Trevor all the very best for the future.

Chris Johnson
for the DCA Executive and Council

CORONAVIRUS SUPPORT

Duffield Coronavirus Support (DuCS) continues to provide shopping for those who are unable to shop in person and with no other support. The Shopping telephone line is available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 am until midday. The number to ring is 07730 518121.

Our Chat Line is taking a break, but you can contact us via the Shopping Line. Alternatively, Amber Valley CVS operates a telephone befriending service. Their office is open Monday to Thursday 9.00am till 4.30pm and Friday 9.00am till 3.00pm and can be reached on 01773 512 076.

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Culloden

After his military campaign had stalled in Derbyshire, the retreat and eventual defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie resulted in a giant leap for mapmaking – and ultimately the birth of the Ordnance Survey, Britain’s national mapping agency. It eventually produced the many incised arrow slots you may have noticed around the village.

It was the Jacobite rebellion of 1745 that drove the military to seek out dissenters and brutally repress the clan system within their Scottish stronghold. However, the British Army had no decent map of the Scottish Highlands so the task was given to the young William Roy (1726–1790), a Scottish military engineer and surveyor. His pioneering survey compiled between 1747 and 1755 earned him the title of Major-General! Essentially the work of the cartographic surveyor is to produce maps of the terrain giving relative heights and profiles, thus allowing the user to ‘read’ the landscape. In this early case trying to establish where the enemy may be hiding!

It was the government’s defence ministry of the time – the Board of Ordnance (Munitions) – that, under Roy’s leadership, commenced the Principal Triangulation

of Great Britain in 1791. An ambitious project, it aimed to produce a map of the whole nation and in the process became the **Ordnance Survey (OS)**.

This survey required a five mile long accurate **base line**, chosen on level ground at Hounslow Heath (a line now crossing Heathrow airport). Accuracy was achieved using three 20ft x 1in glass tubes mounted in wooden boxes, and moved across the Heath end-to-end! Decommissioned cannon marked the extremities. Surveyors used Jesse Ramsden’s heavy and cumbersome three-foot **geodetic theodolite** (aka the ‘Great Theodolite’) to measure angles between distant landmarks, especially on high ground.

The technique of land surveying is based on a system of triangulation from this base line, using **trigonometry** and the **sine rule** to accurately shape the map of Britain. This is combined with **levelling** from a **Mean Sea Level (MSL)** or **Ordnance Datum (OD)** representing the zero height contour, from which all contour lines are derived. Due to the continuing effects of the ice age the original MSL at the old Canning Dock in Liverpool was abandoned in favour of the geologically

stable port of Newlyn in Cornwall. **Ordnance Datum Newlyn (ODN)** was established by the tidal gauge at Newlyn between 1915 and 1921. Heights above ODN were identified as **Above Ordnance Datum (AOD)**.

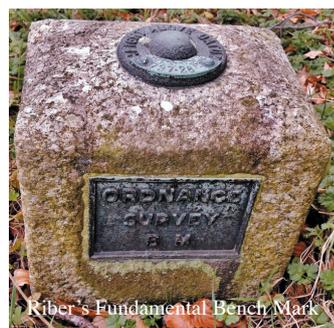
Maps were originally produced to a scale of 1inch to 1mile, leading eventually to a range of scales depending on the map’s usage. From 1850 scales of 1:2500 (1in=250ft. on the ground), and 1:10,560 (6in=1 mile) were introduced. Today the popular Landranger Maps are 1:50,000 (2cm=1Km) and the more detailed Explorer Maps 1:25,000 (4cm=1Km).

The whole survey system was interconnected using **OS Bench Marks (BM)** as a means of recording height above MSL. These include a network of highly accurate **Fundamental Bench Marks (FBM)** from which stems the lower-order BM’s. There are approximately 190 FBMs, the nearest of which were located at Matlock (Riber) and Melbourne (Ticknall) by 1851. These remain crucial to the OS today by forming the primary height network and our links to Newlyn.

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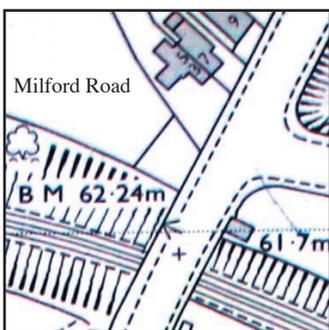


Flush Bracket, 62 Eaton Bank

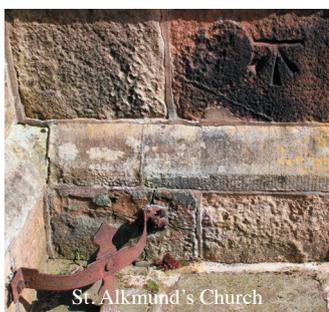
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Firestone Hill Trig Point



Milford Road



St. Alkmund's Church



Fir Bank

height indicators set 'flush' with a building and roughly a mile apart. Passing through this area you'll find them on the 1859 Ebenezer Chapel next to the King William PH in Milford, on the stone wall fronting Red Farm, Makeney and on the wall of 62 Eaton Bank.

You'll also find FB's on most of the 6,000+ concrete trigonometrical pillars, or **Trig Points**. The nearest, at 191 metres (627ft.) AOD, is located on private land on Firestone Hill. 6,500 were erected between 1936 and 1962 to provide a solid base for theodolites during the third and final re-triangulation of Britain. Others are located at Drum Hill, Alport Heights, Bole Hill Wirksworth, Stanton Moor, Scafell Pike (stone built), Ben Nevis..... For avid 'baggers' of Trig Points there's a website called trigpointing.uk.

Although the network is no longer updated there remain approx. 500,000 'lower-order' BM's. The majority of these are chiselled horizontal marks with an arrow underneath made by surveyors into which an angle-iron could be placed to form a "bench" for a **levelling staff**. As such, if the exact height above MSL of one BM is known, the exact height of the next can be found by measuring the difference in heights, through a

process of **spirit levelling**.

Vertical Bench Marks can be found cut into any permanent surface such as the base of a building, church, or bridge etc. They're identified on the 1:2500 maps by an arrow and a given height AOD, as shown here beside the Milford Road bridge over the Wirksworth Branch Line. You'll find them throughout the village including large ones on St Alkmund's Church above a foot-scraps, and on the southern parapet of Duffield Bridge. There's a striking one on the old preserved gate post to Fir Bank, and a simple arrow on the wall fronting The Hermitage, both on Hazelwood Road. There's one on the Baptist Church and another on the frontage wall to Crowtrees, Makeney Road. The only local brick example is at Spring Oaks on Hazelwood Road.

In addition to the many vertical benchmarks, Duffield also has a fascinating and relatively rare **horizontal benchmark** located on the coping stones to the western

parapet of the Town Street Bridge over the Ecclesbourne. The modern equivalent of Trig Points is the network of 110 receivers of the **Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS)**. Armed simply with a pole antenna and tablet, surveyors now use GNSS technology to instantly position new map detail to within a few centimetres – a task which previously would have taken days.

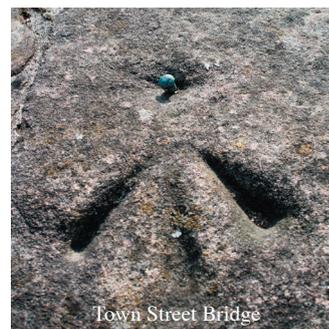
Countrywide there remain about 500,000 Bench Marks, details of which, including a history of the OS can be downloaded at www.ordnancesurvey.co.uk. These heritage features will remain until they are eventually destroyed by redevelopment, road widening, or natural erosion etc.

Finally, and in case you're wondering, Duffield (Town Street) is situated approximately 55 metres (185 ft.) AOD Newlyn. As Michael Caine might say, "Not many people know that"!

by **Robert Reid**



Spring Oaks



Town Street Bridge



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Village Action Plan Consultation Survey - Reminder

Following the publication of the draft Village Action Plan consultation document in Feb, the Parish Council has had a great response so far to the online survey with over 100 responses, our aim is for everyone in the village to have a chance to respond.

To read the Village Action Plan Consultation Document, visit the Action Plan page of the website: www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk/duffield-action-plan.html and click the link to respond to the survey. If you have a smartphone you can go direct to the survey by scanning the QR code (left) with your phone camera or a QR app.

The survey will be closed at the end of March. Responses will be considered at an Extraordinary meeting of the Strategic Development Committee on 14th April and at Full Council in May (date tbc).



Photography Competition

Thanks for all the entries to our photography competition. All the entries received will be considered in the next few weeks by our judges, and the results announced in the April or May issues of the Duffield Scene and on our website.



Gray Rec Play Area – New Roundabout

The long-awaited new roundabout has now been installed at Gray Rec play area, and we hope will provide many years of enjoyment for Duffield's younger generation. Please don't forget to follow the safe rules of play displayed on the noticeboard and outside the playground.

Ecclesbourne Meadow – Tree Planting Scheme

The Parish Council is currently working with members of the wider community on advancing a scheme for tree planting on the land behind Ecclesbourne Meadows. The land is currently owned by AVBC as part of their proposed Forest for the Future and climate change agenda. The Parish Council has set aside funding in its 2021/22 budget to advance this and it is hoped that planting can take place in the Autumn. In considering this, the Parish Council will also be looking at the future use and management of the wider Ecclesbourne Meadow. Working with AVBC and Groundwork, an aspirational masterplan will be drawn up on which to consult the parish community. Watch this space for more details.



Town Street/Ecclesbourne Avenue/Chapel Street – Parking Survey

Full analysis of the Chapel Street parking survey carried out in November 2020 is now available on the Parish Council website. Full Council considered a report at its meeting on 3rd February and resolved to request that Cllr Chris Short, in his role as County Councillor, open discussions between the Parish Council and Derbyshire County Council to begin exploring the practicalities of implementing a time-limited parking scheme with exemptions for residents and businesses.

More widely, the Parish Council will continue to consider ways to develop additional parking capacity elsewhere in the village, including better signage to the existing capacity to inform people where else they can park.

Parish Council meetings are open to the public to attend to listen or address the Council on any Parish issues. Correspondence from Parishioners is also reported to the meetings.

Forthcoming meetings: **Annual Parish Meeting** and **Full Council Meeting** on **March 31st 2021**. **Extraordinary meeting of the Strategic Development Committee April 14th 2021**.

Meetings begin at 7pm and will be held remotely – please see our website for details. All are welcome to attend.

Meeting Agendas and Minutes can be viewed online at www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk

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DAVE'S UPDATE – OUR GREEN COUNCILLOR

It's good to know that the Scene is still making its way into your homes, keeping you in touch with what's happening locally. Thank you to the team of volunteers who deliver it.

Sadly, political deliveries by volunteers are not permitted due to a recent government ruling. This means that we have had to organise and fund a commercial service for our Green View newsletter, which has resulted in some delays. Apologies for this, and I hope that normal service will resume soon.

In my Council work, unusually, I abstained in a recent vote about Amber Valley Borough Council's Corporate Plan. The Plan included over £400,000 to extend a Belper car park, and I felt there was not enough evidence of need or proof that it would pay for itself. Other aspects of the Plan were more positive, hence my decision to

abstain. I always read all the papers and take each issue on its merits.

More emphatic was the Council's recent vote in favour of my motion to support the Climate and Ecological Emergency Bill. If passed, this will require the government to act on both greenhouse gas emissions and the loss of natural habitats. You can add your voice to this call for action by contacting your MP and asking her to support the Bill. This issue is much bigger than party politics - we all need to act together to protect our planet.

It was also good to see that two council reports recently included Climate Change Implications, following my request.

Lots of you have been in touch about the planning application to extend the Pattenmakers Arms. Although you're pleased to see it reopening, you do have concerns about



some aspects. I've now referred the application to the Planning Board so you can all have your say.

If you want to keep up to date with what's happening at Council and Planning Board meetings, including how to see them on YouTube you'll find full details on the Council's website, www.ambervalley.gov.uk.

Around the village, I was happy to help deliver Project Cheer hampers. Well done to the organisers and everyone involved.

Your Green Parish Councillor
Joe Martin and Green

campaigner Gez Kinsella have been getting involved with the local Speedwatch. "Community Speedwatch schemes such as this are a vital contribution to road safety and protecting the local environment. I was glad to be involved when the Green first started this a couple of years ago, and to be able to help now," says Gez.

Gez has also expressed his support for our local shops and businesses. "We really appreciate the ones that have been able to stay open," he says. "I hope that those that have had to close can weather the storm and re-open soon too. The Green Party wants the government to support them to survive through, and thrive after, this pandemic." Please support your local shops and businesses if you can - they are such a vital part of our community.

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NEWS FROM CHRIS SHORT LOCAL COUNCILLOR

Duffield and COVID-19

I wish to emphasise to all residents that I am available at any time during our current COVID-19 crisis. Please feel free to contact me to resolve your problems. I am always available. Please see below for contact details.

Amber Valley Borough Council funding concerns

Recently, Amber Valley Borough Council submitted their strategy to maintain financial viability at the Borough Council. The report is based upon assumption and little fact. I would recommend to all residents to visit Amber Valley's website to view the details. I would refer you to item number 12D which states the Council's Key Achievements in the past year. This contains little detail as to costs and strategies. Please make your own mind up.



Further Duffield Defibrillator

The Duffield Community Association (D.C.A.) have spent some time recently resolving issues of placement of the next defibrillator. These have now been resolved and the placement will be Ecclesbourne Meadows. I have obtained funding for this

project which will lead to a safer Duffield.

Duffield Parking Consultation

Recently, Duffield Parish Council carried out a consultation with residents about parking issues and possible ways to resolve them. This was reported by the Parish Council at their last full meeting and consequently it has been agreed that they would like to work in conjunction with myself as your County Councillor to look at possible solutions to this problem. I will update in due course.

COVID-19 Vaccinations

GOOD NEWS! Derbyshire is the second most effective area in the country to deliver vaccinations to the community.

William Gilbert School

Myself and County Council Officers are in the process of organising a meeting regarding safety issues with both governors and school representatives in the near future.

Flooding Issues

During the recent storm, flooding issues arose in Quarndon. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Emergency Engineers at Derbyshire County Council who responded so quickly to me reporting the situation.

Please take good care of yourself and others in our drive towards the resolution of the COVID-19 lockdown.

Chris Short

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LOCAL HEDGEHOG RESCUE IN MACKWORTH

Following on from last months article from Eva Long and Hedgehog Street I thought local residents would be interested to know that we have a flourishing and extremely busy hedgehog rescue locally in Mackworth.

Derby Hedgehog Rescue, run by the most extraordinarily caring and dedicated Sallyanne Greenwood takes in hogs from all over the area. Quite a few from Duffield.

She hand rears babies from as young as one day old. This involves hand feeding hoglets every two hours day and night. If she has the space no hog is turned away. You would be horrified at the condition most of these hogs are in by the time they reach her. Everything from just plain dehydration and mal nutrition (mother and babies), ticks and fleas to very distressing cases of amputees from strimmers/mowers, and worse from dog maulings.

Once the hogs are well on the road to recovery, Sallyanne then relies on Foster carers to finish the rehabilitation before they are well enough to be released back as close to where they were found if at all possible – that's there I



come in! Foster carers are critical for Sallyanne, it frees up her small amount of accommodation (she runs the rescue from home) and allows her to take in smaller and more poorly hogs.

I live in the village and last year had a hedgehog (now known as Little Lorraine) literally stand by my feet early in the morning. Knowing this was not normal behaviour I got her to Sallyanne who diagnosed internal parasite infestation. She was given antibiotics and parasite treatments and returned to me. She is now happily hibernating in a lovely big leaf pile under a tree in my garden.

I am now a foster carer for Derby

Hedgehog Rescue. Over the course of this year I have fostered 25 hogs - 7 from Duffield -with only 3 fatalities overall! That is 22 released into the wild that would not have survived. You may be surprised to learn that Sallyanne and her carers fund the care and rehabilitation of the hogs personally with a few donations which are all gratefully received. Special food, expensive weaning formulas and vet bills are expensive. Any support from the local community would be greatly appreciated.

Here in Duffield we are privileged to have hedgehogs but they are in such decline they need help. So many die because

we do not have space, people to help or funds. We have a new community hog watch facebook page, we want to make Duffield a hedgehog friendly village. Please visit the Facebook page for tips and advice. You can also visit the Derby Hedgehog Rescue website where there are details on how to donate money via Go Fund Me or if you would prefer there is an amazon wish list to provide food and sundry supplies.

If you see a healthy hog in your garden and want to help you could put out a dish of cat biscuits or meaty dog/cat food under some kind of cover to stop the cats. More importantly a saucer of water, so many hogs simply cannot find water.

Please No Milk or Dried Mealy Worms or Slug Pellets

Spread the word, hogs need help! We are hoping to organise some fundraising events this year so if anyone would be interested in donating TIME and effort we would love to hear from you. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for current events.

If you would like regular updates in the Duffield scene please let the editors know!

by **Lorraine Burn**

DUFFIELD LIBRARY NEWS FOR MARCH

As I write we are still in lockdown so we are still offering a book and borrow service by appointment only.

To use Book & Borrow, you will be asked to:

- Ring or email the library you want to collect books from to make an appointment. You will be given a date and time for a collection slot. If you email please include a phone number so you can be called back to arrange a time.
- Provide the name and library card number for each person who wants to borrow books, plus a contact phone number.
- Give information on the type of books you would like – i.e. genre, examples of authors, format, or they can opt for a 'lucky dip'. Maximum 10 items per person for each collection slot.
- Bring your library cards or card numbers for all the people you are collecting for, when visiting for your pre-booked slot
- Bring your own bags.

- Wear a face covering, as you would in a shop, unless you are in one of the exempt groups.

Requests are still being processed and an appointment will be needed to pick up the books. All items are due back 1 March 2021. Please ring on 01629 533919 for more information.

During the current lockdown the library is open
Monday 9.30-1
Wednesday 2-5
Friday 9.30-1 2-5
Saturday 9.30-12.30.

However, I am hopeful I can soon start to offer browsing once again and welcome you into the building under government guidelines.

We are still getting new books arrive in the library. The Return by Nicolas Sparks, is set in North Carolina. Trevor Benson sets out in a quest to unravel secrets concerning his grandfather's death and in the meantime discovers the meaning of love and forgiveness. The

Wedding Dress by Danielle Steel is the story of a family and a special dress, handed down from mother to daughter, during times of fortune, loss, tragedy and victory. Call of the Raven by Wilbur Smith features Mungo St. John, first seen in the Ballantyne series. The son of a wealthy plantation owner and a doting mother, Mungo St John is accustomed to the wealth and luxuries his privilege has afforded him. That is until he returns from university to discover his family ruined, his inheritance stolen and his childhood sweetheart, Camilla, taken by the conniving Chester Marion. Fuelled by anger, and love, Mungo swears vengeance and devotes his life to saving Camilla - and destroying Chester.

I have been reading political non-fiction recently, I'm not sure particularly why, it just seemed to grab my attention. At the moment I am enjoying UnPresidedent: Politics, pandemics and the race that Trumped all others by Jon

Sopel. In this highly personal account of reporting on America in 2020, Jon Sopel takes you behind the scenes of a White House in crisis and an election in turmoil, expertly laying bare the real story of the presidential campaign in a panoramic account of an election and a year like no other. I've also read Promise Me, Dad by Joe Biden, a chronicle of 2015 which would be the most momentous and challenging in Joe Biden's extraordinary life and career. Vice President Biden travelled more than a hundred thousand miles that year, across the world, dealing with crises in Ukraine, Central America and Iraq. While Beau fought for, and then lost his life, the Vice President balanced the twin imperatives of living up to his responsibilities to his country and his responsibilities to his family. I've also got Barack Obama's A Promised Land on request, but I have wait a wee while for that.

Happy Reading
Carole-Ann



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WORTH A SECOND LOOK OR LISTEN!

When I was a small child, I remember lying on my tummy in the long grass at the bottom of the garden and watching the tiny mini beasts hidden by their version of a forest – spiders, ants, beetles and little moths. I used to muse what it was like to be so small – where even a blade of grass was an obstacle to be overcome. I also was amazed at how beautiful these small creatures were close up and then branched out into examining inside the open blooms of flowers such as pansies, foxgloves (and wearing them as hats on each finger!), daffodils, daisies, clover and dandelions.

The intricate patterns and fascinating structures inside the flowers was helped by the nature books my father would buy on occasions and this was followed by the I-Spy series for birds, fungi, butterflies and moths. Growing up, I thought everyone had the same level of interest and was surprised about how some of my friends lacked curiosity or were a bit scared of creepy crawlies. I am grateful that I was encouraged and helped to “see” nature around me at that early age as that same level of joy, curiosity and wonderment has stayed with me to this day. The intricate structure of the smallest of things is fascinating. Looking to see if the bulbs I planted had come up yet I found the transparent skeletal remnants of a maple

leaf seed - minus one of its ‘helicopter’ wings. Looked at closely, the pattern of veins that gave it its rigidity also gave it a beauty reminiscent of dragonfly wings which have a similar shape and are transparent with veins traced across the surface.

The exquisite beauty inside the flower of each snowdrop is a triumph of white and green – a restricted colour palette which cannot compete with summer blooms but which gives some of the first nectar to late winter insects and much joy to us humans as examples of the first flowers suggesting that spring is not far away.

Hazel catkins have been hanging for months waiting for the warmer sunny days and have now released their yellow pollen into the air with the tiny red female flowers hoping to catch some in order to be fertilized. These flowers are very small and can be easily missed unless you look closely along the otherwise bare branches.

As I was walking down the meadow the other day, a Mistle thrush was giving full voice from the top of one of the birch trees. I counted 14

different phrases to its song and there may have been more had a noisy magpie not intervened. During winter these male birds sing from high vantage points even on stormy days and are

known as ‘storm cocks’. The birds themselves are larger than the song thrushes we often see in our gardens and appear light grey in colour. They have a curious rattling call when flying and their song can be

confused with blackbird’s – the mistle thrush has a bold, lilting song of similar tone but it pauses abruptly after each phrase. A song thrush repeats each phrase three or four times before moving on to the next one.

Our ears are used the melodies of our native birds without us even being aware and often we can hear a bird before we can see it. It is useful to know the songs of the smaller birds that might be harder to spot later in the year hidden amongst the foliage. This is very true of the wren. One of our smallest birds, its song is one of the loudest for its size and they can be heard and seen in amongst the brash piles in the copses searching for

spiders and small insects with the males declaring territory as they seek partners. Hearing the song allows you to search in the direction of the sound with an expectation of what you might see. Noticeable in this area by their absence are flocks of chattering starlings and the conversations of groups of sparrows. When you read this, the first spring flowers will be out in amongst the grass – the native daffodils with their shorter stems and paler flowers, the lemon yellow cowslips, coltsfoot and bluebells in the hedge bottoms and the copses.

As the days warm up it becomes possible to go more slowly and to really look closely at the tiny indications of seasonal change, to admire the fresh new leaves on the trees, be aware of the insects dancing in the sunshine, to watch out for those early bees, be thrilled by the birdsong and maybe to forget the pandemic for a while whilst nature carries on without us.

Stay well and keep safe everyone. Enjoy the lighter nights brought about by the vernal equinox on the 20th when the sun crosses the equator and we begin to have longer days than nights.

Di Hancock
Chair; Duffield Millennium Meadow Conservation Trust
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SAVE PENNY LANE – BYWAY OPEN TO ALL

In the late 1970s, as incomers with a newly acquired dog, we wandered over every patch of local land we weren't specifically prohibited from (and some others, too). One of the routes we took was down a track off Makeney Road, not far from Red Lane, across fields, over a pipe bridge (then unobstructed) and so on to Eyes Meadow. The dog preferred to swim the river. We didn't realise our walk was along an old road until later, when we found out it was called Save Penny Lane.

Turns out we weren't trespassing: the old road was never officially closed, and last January (a mere twenty years after the application was first made!) an Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs confirmed Derbyshire County Council's order of August 2014 that it should be designated a BOAT (Byway Open to All Traffic). The Inspector's judgment makes interesting reading, and includes a clear map of the route: https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/589240/fps_u1050_7_107_od.pdf.

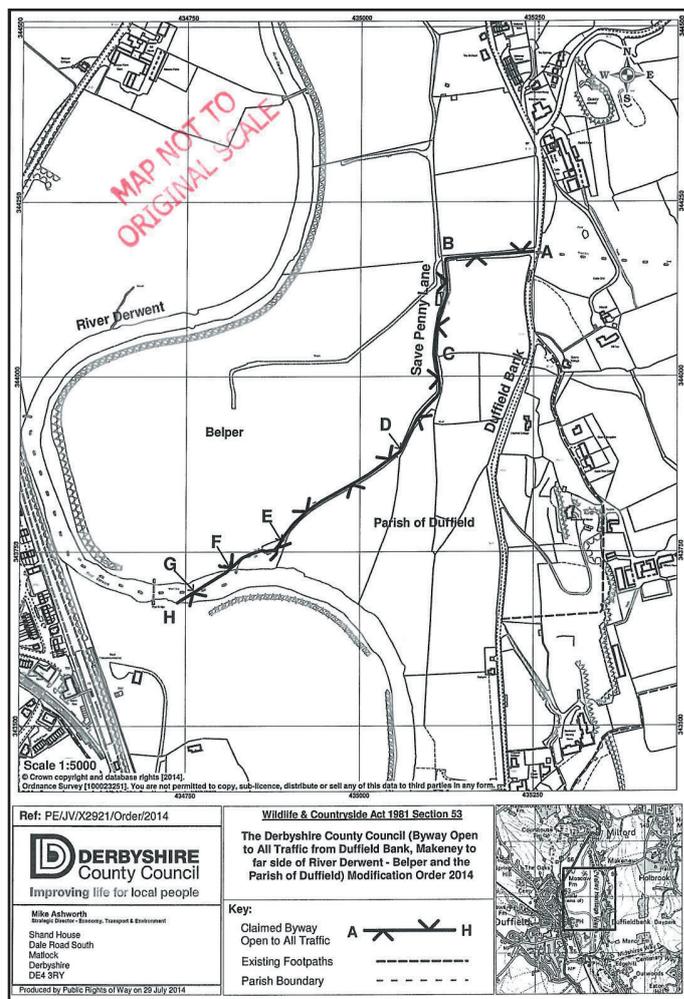
DCC's online Mapping Portal has been updated to include the decision. However, the only change on the ground has been the appearance of a padlocked gate, near where the Lane joins Makeney Road. Another locked gate at the bottom of the lane prevents access to the area where the turf business plant is kept. The Right of Way

turns south just above this, but is completely impassable.

Before Direct Action militants set off with their bolt-croppers, a few points need to be made. Firstly, creation of a BOAT on that route is virtually meaningless, as it leads to a dead end for anything short of a tank – there's no bridge for vehicles, nor any current prospect of one, and the ford was destroyed two centuries ago. Secondly, off-roaders have made themselves so unpopular with other path and track users that many Derbyshire BOATs have now been reduced in status by Traffic Regulation Orders so as to exclude motor vehicles.

Amongst the objections of the land-owners to the Save Penny Lane BOAT was a fear that vehicles using it would damage culverts etc., and this, along with concerns for the security of their equipment, probably explains the padlocks. These worries would be lessened if a TRO downgraded the status of the route to that of a Restricted Byway (like North Lane on the Chevin), a Bridleway (like Dark Lane between Makeney and Holbrook), or even a simple footpath.

Which leaves us with the river crossing. Well, there already is one: the pipe bridge. (Users of Eyes Meadow will probably be aware that the defences intended to prevent access to the bridge are already regularly breached.) Good will and common sense should suggest that the public be allowed to use it, given the addition of some steps on either side

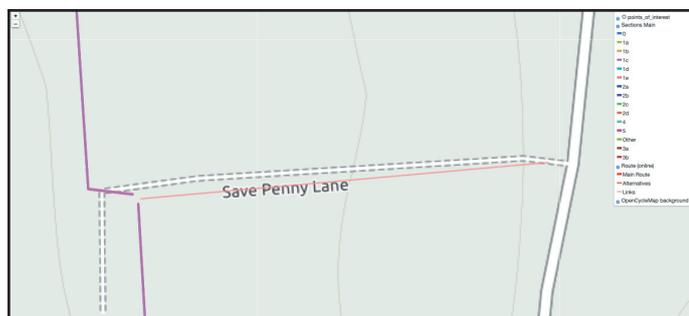


– not perfect accessibility, admittedly – and maybe the raising of the side railings. A crossing hereabouts is already under consideration anyway, in two of the possible routes for the Derwent Valley Trust's planned riverside cycleway (see: www.derwentvalleytrust.org.uk/cycle/). One of these routes includes the whole of Save Penny Lane.

It seems clear to me that a campaign to clear the route, placate the landowners, and negotiate the use of the bridge is both possible and desirable, and it's certainly the County Council's legal duty to ensure obstructions are removed. But, as an experienced Rights of Way activist pointed out to me, we need to establish first of all whether Joe (and Joan) Public, with or without their dog/s, would want to use the route. So that's what this article is asking.

As a resident of Milford, I would certainly use it as part of loop walk featuring the Chevin and the Holly Bush Inn. And while they may be considerable attractions, there are also the pleasures of getting new views of familiar landscapes, bringing an ancient road back into use, and, for Duffield people, gaining access to a part of the Parish most have probably never visited before, despite the fact that Save Penny Lane actually forms part of the Duffield Parish boundary. An imminent and positive development is the appointment of a Peak and Northern Footpath Society Officer for the Parishes of Duffield, Belper and Holbrook. David Moreton takes office on March 1, when he will be available on 07778 004374. The PNFS can be contacted here: www.peakandnorthern.org.uk/contact-us/.

by **Griff Everett**



SPRING CHEER 2021 TOGETHER WE DID IT

Friday February 12th 2021
 At Christmas I received a wonderful hamper and to-day came another for St. Valentine's Day. I would like to thank all the people involved for their kindness, generosity and time spent in making, packing (so beautifully) and delivering my hampers. The contents have been and are being so very much enjoyed and are such a big help towards breaking the monotony of the lock down. Thank you so very, very much indeed

With love, very best wishes and many grateful thanks to you all,
 Jim
 & Wendrah



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Dear Neighbour,
 Wishing you much comfort and cheer this Valentine's Day. Love is all around us in this village - we hope you feel encouraged & hopeful at this time. Stay focused on the little amazing things in life and we will all pull through together. Yours,
 a Chadfield Road resident.

of your Project Cheer package -- and the signs of spring that are emerging now...?!
 X

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DEFIBRILLATORS

Duffield Community Association is launching an appeal to purchase and install 2 additional defibrillators in the village in 2021.

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The chances of resuscitation fall by at least 10% with every minute that defibrillation is delayed. You don't need any training to use a defibrillator in an emergency. Voice prompts tell you what to do, and the

machine will deliver a shock if it is required.

For the past 2 years The Duffield Community Association (DCA) has been coordinating the Duffield Defibrillators Project to ensure that ALL households in our village are within 400metres of a publicly accessible defibrillator. (The British Heart foundation recommendation)

You can find out more on our website: <https://bit.ly/3pH614B>. Currently there are 6 accessible Defibrillators in the village and 2 more are funded and in progress. A further two Defibrillators will provide coverage throughout Duffield. We don't have our normal channels for fundraising such as the Carnival, so we are launching this appeal to purchase and install 2 defibrillators (and cabinets) in 2021.

If we can save one life by this initiative it will be worth it.

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