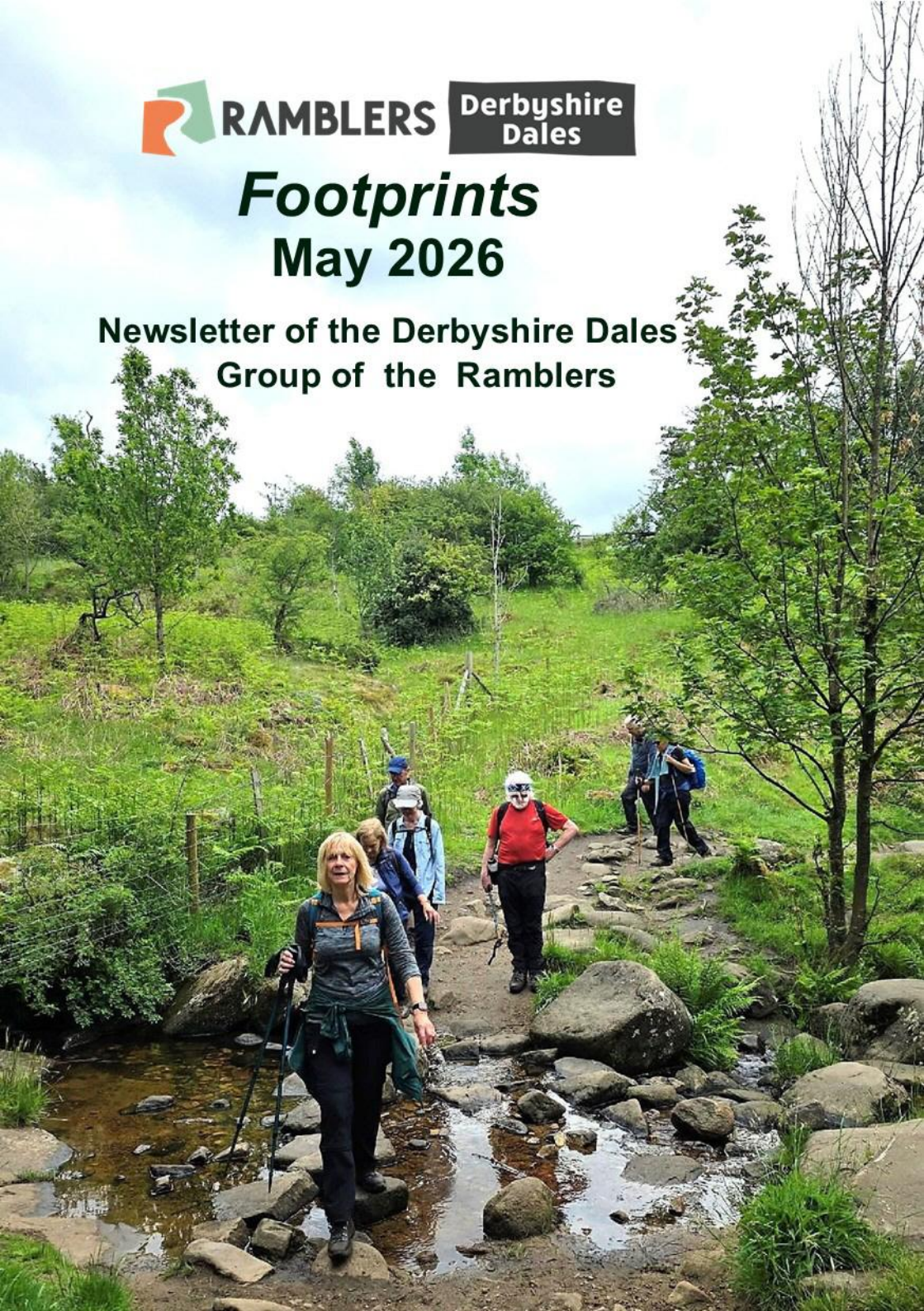




Footprints **May 2026**

**Newsletter of the Derbyshire Dales
Group of the Ramblers**



REMEMBERING MALCOLM BROWNING



Malcolm Browning, an intrepid walker and DDR member, died at the end of February this year at the age of 91. Malcolm took full advantage of his retirement to walk locally, on long distance footpaths and around the world. Although quiet and reserved, he had an extensive knowledge of history, languages and different cultures.

He was an inspirational walker – even at 91 he never needed to use walking poles and still turned out for the 10-12 mile DDR walks on Wednesdays and Sundays. Malcolm died at his home in Mickleover, Derby; he will be missed by all those who have enjoyed walking with him over the years.

IN MEMORY OF CYNTHIA WRIGHT

We are sad to have to let you know of the recent passing of Cynthia Wright, who had been a Ramblers member for 59 years. Originally she walked with, and led for, Leicester Ramblers then latterly with Derbyshire Dales Ramblers.



She helped to set up the very successful Tuesday XL walks. Cynthia's partner, Wendy, would like to thank Ramblers members for their kind cards and messages. We extend our heartfelt condolences to Wendy and to Cynthia's family and friends.

Cover photo: New Barn near Ladybower Reservoir

photo: Richard Dylong

Glyndwr Way

Anne Killick, Gail Marriott, Lucie MacArthur

Part 2, Machynlleth - Welshpool

Day 6 Machynlleth to Llanbrynmair

Now there were 3, as Lucie had joined us last night. Suitably dried out, fed, watered, rested and having admired Owain Glyndwr's Parliament House from the opposite side of the road, we set off for Llanbrynmair. There was no time for dallying as we had a table booked for dinner at The Aleppo in Carno for 6.45pm. We wanted a little time to rest, wash and change before going out for dinner! Lucie was a little anxious about the route (crossing 3 successively higher climbs) and the pace (too fast she felt). The route was on and off minor roads, up farm tracks, along grassy ones, across very large fields that left us second guessing the way, before dropping down to Glantwymyn (Cemmaes Road).



Here we saw a couple of young men with a child in a pushchair and asked if we could get water anywhere locally. The immediate reply of one of them was "My house, follow me" and so we did. Very kindly he refilled all our bottles while we waited outside in his garden. From here onwards the path gradually climbed upwards to the day's high point (400m) before a toe-mashing drop passing a telecoms mast and several farms to join the road that led us into Llanbrynmair.

We hadn't realized before that our night's accommodation belonged to the owner of the village café cum shop, so the welcome of tea and cake was a much-appreciated surprise. It also turned out that the owner was our taxi driver for the evening! We had heard at Hafren Forest Hideaway and Talbontdrain that many local people had numerous jobs – essential to make ends meet.

Day 7 Llanbrynmair to Llanwddyn

This was always going to be the “big one” >19 miles and consequently we offloaded any unnecessary luggage the previous night, giving it to Anne's brother at the pub. After quite an exciting stay (Anne flooded the bathroom and a jackdaw came down the chimney overnight) we set off in the rain after a hearty breakfast at the café.

This was our last stage in the Cambrian wilds, crossing just one main road all day but with a café/shop at Llangadfan. As usual the day started with a climb but no views due to the weather and that is how it continued until into the afternoon.



The amount of rainfall in the last 48 hours was exceptional, even by Welsh standards, and consequently much of the moorland was extremely boggy. Inevitably we all got wet feet as sometimes it just came over our boots! At one stage the waymarked path off the moor was a river; so, I am afraid we made alternative arrangements through a field, joining the path further down.

The café at Llangadfen was a life saver, we arrived 5 minutes before closing and they were still happy to serve us. Never had we seen such enormous slices of chocolate hazelnut cake but I assure you they did not last long! After crossing more fields and walking along forestry tracks, we had one more hill to climb before dropping down to near Lake Vyrnwy. The original village of Llanwddyn was submerged by the reservoir in 1880 although the newer settlement, still signed as Llanwddyn, is known as Abertridwr. It has an all-important village shop and thankfully it was still open when we arrived. The owner happily gave us directions to Rhiwlas Farm, another few miles up the road! To say we were on our knees by the time we arrived there is a bit of an understatement, but we couldn't have been better looked after.

Day 8 Llanwddyn to Meiford

We were a bit slower getting started today. Our boots had nearly dried out with the aid of newspapers, and our clothes were clean and dry thanks to Bethan. We were very well fed and had had a good night's sleep, but our blisters were sore! Initially we had to retrace our steps for a few miles down the road before picking up the path again that climbed through the forest and eventually came out by caravan park at Pont Llogel.

The scenery around us had changed considerably from the windswept Cambrian moorlands and brooding forests to gentler, neatly trimmed English borderlands. Sometimes our path was alongside the Vyrnwy River, other times up and over hills or contouring the valley sides. We passed through several villages on our way but didn't stop.

By the afternoon the physical demands of Glyndwr's Way were being felt! Two of us had to attend to our blistered feet at the lunch stop whereas the third member opted for road only walking. We arranged to rendezvous at The King's Head in Meiford – amazingly arriving within a few minutes of each other. The decision to split up did cause a few anxious moments regarding navigation when realization dawned that the route book and OS map were on the road leg, but thankfully all was well – however a lesson was learnt! Sadly, the Inn was closed but we didn't have to wait long for our hosts to collect us.

Day 9 Meiford to Welshpool

This was the last stage of our journey. We'd all had an excellent night – the beds were so comfortable and the bed linen 5-star quality, the food excellent with either beer or wine available with our meal too. The clock was ticking as Anne's brother was collecting us in Welshpool after he'd been to a meeting and luncheon. She didn't want to keep him waiting long but also wanted to ensure we arrived in Welshpool in time for a pint and well-earned lunch at The Raven.

The distance was shorter today but certainly not easier! There were several hills to climb – starting with Broniarth Hill (which was relatively benign), followed by a vicious kick up through Fign Wood and finished off with a defiant clamber up to the trig point atop Y Golfa Hill (set coincidentally it seems on the edge of a golf course) just outside Welshpool.



Just to make matters more exciting, after Broniarth Hill, we had a few navigational issues – acquainting ourselves well with all aspects of Llyn-Du – much to our frustration! Eventually back on the right track and onto the road, we continued, looking for the turn off and subsequent entrance into Fign Wood.

It was a painful descent off Y Golfa into Welshpool – not because of the path but because we were so battered and bruised, even though rather pleased with ourselves. We had managed – we had walked Owain Glyndwr's Way carrying our luggage and now it was time to celebrate!



Belper Nailers Trail

Graham Hutchinson

Painting: Gordon Bell

Photos: Allan & Penny Senior



Nail making as an industry had thrived all over Belper and there are buildings that were once nail shops still clearly visible today. There are Nailers Cottages, some are outhouses, one is a Guest House and another a surgery so the buildings are still being used. The map on the next page shows a walk around

the town centre starting and finishing at Coppice car park with nailshops and workshops marked in red. It is about 1.5mile long on mostly good surfaces.

The earliest recorded mention of nail making in Belper was in 1260 C.E. when huntsmen sent their horses to Belper to be shod. Iron ore occurred in some parts of the Royal Forest of the Duffield Frith notably at Morley Park near Heage. The ore was treated with charcoal but only produced a few kilos of iron a day. With the introduction of blast furnaces several tons of pig iron per day were possible although it still needed to go to a forge to be converted into wrought iron. After that it passed through a rolling mill to make a strip of iron but the square rod, needed for nail making, had then to be separated from the strip manually - a laborious and time consuming job.

It was when slitting mills came into being that could work the strips of iron into square rod mechanically that allowed the making of nails to expand. The slitting mill at Renishaw in 1690 was probably responsible for the increase in Belper nail making around 1700. Further slitting mills at Makeney and Ambergate later on would have also provided rod to Belper.

Belper Nailers Route 2026



Map: Allan Senior

There were strict rules about who could be a Belper Nailer and all used the same successful technique which assured the quality of Belper nails. The skill of Belper nailers was well known and Belper horse nails in particular gained a reputation of being the best in the country.



No 2: 30 Queen Street

They worked in work shops or nail shops close to home. The tools they used were hand made and the anvils were made of stone.

The making of nails was often a family affair with both husband and wife involved in nail making and children carrying the fuel and working the bellows. Older children could learn the trade and contribute to the family's income.



No 3 Brookside



No 4 'The Cedars' Field Lane

The above was a Nailmaster's house (now a guest house) and in 1828 was the home of Mr Abram Harrison, Nail Master.

56 lbs from which Nailers were expected to produce 45 lbs of nails or face a fine. A 1 000 nails a day was considered a good day's work. Bagshaw's 1846 directory lists 400 makers of common nails and 250 of horse nails.

Up until the 18th century, Nailers bought the iron rod from the iron and slitting mills but as trade developed in the late 18th century, Nail Masters took over the buying of iron rod and then supplied the Nailers. These were made into nails for which the Nailers were paid. Rod was supplied in 6 feet lengths and in bundles of



No 5 Joseph Street



No 6: Alley way between Joseph St. & George St. on the left



**No 7: Nailmakers Cottage & Workshop
William St.**



**No 8: Landers Lane, Row of Nailers cottages
with Nailshops at either end →**



The decline of nail making in Belper came with introduction of machine made nails from Norway which were ready for use. The handmade horse nails needed additional work by the blacksmith before they could be used. By the turn of the 20th century the handmade Belper nail industry was all but finished.

***With thanks to Belper Historical Society and Derwent Valley Visitor Centre
for information in this article***

The 'Stans

John and Jane Entwistle

At 2 am we queued at Ashgabat airport to purchase our visas for the start of our visit to post-soviet Central Asia. In addition to the Turkmenistan visa we also had to pay for a covid test (September 2024) but never took the test because the testing station had packed-up. Welcome to Soviet-style bureaucracy!

As we drove to our hotel at 4 am, we saw the entire city illuminated with colourful floodlights onto the magnificent pure white Carrera marble buildings. The wealth from oil means that the ruling authority can purchase the biggest and best of anything it chooses. After a very comfortable sleep, we toured the city and were shown the highlights – the Ministry of Education building designed like a book, the Foreign Affairs as a globe, the Health Department as a giant syringe. But NO PHOTOGRAPHS anywhere near the Presidential Palace. Our potential spying activities came to an end!



Separate from all the modern buildings was the ancient site of Nisa from 3rd Century B.C.E. being researched and renovated and an amazing park dedicated to great literary writers – including Shakespeare.

We were taken into the desert to the oilfields of Darvaza. Here a derrick had collapsed and left an enormous fiery crater which has been burning off gas for over fifty years. They have capped it recently to capture the remaining gas.

From Ashgabat we travelled on to Merv (now beside the town of Mary) and saw the ancient mudbrick walls from the 6th Century B.C.E. through many different building phases to 12th Century C.E.

Our next Stan was Uzbekistan. Here there were far more tourists and it even felt like southern Spain. The buildings in Bukhara were mosques and madrasahs, many from the 15th Century onwards, as well as the 4th Century B.C.E. fortress, the Ark. Traditional markets and open-air seating gave an opportunity to interact with the local people. The magnificence of the Summer Palace with its ornate mosaics, wooden carved doors, and impressive ceramics gave a glimpse of how the Emir lived even up until the 20th century.



Arriving in Samarkand we were able to see the son et lumière played out on the three madrasahs in the centre of the city. The Amir Temur Mausoleum (the resting place of Tamerlane) was a stunning gold room with an incredible gold dome and Islamic inscriptions and designs.

The Observatory was built in the 1420s by Ulugbek, a famous astronomer and mathematician. He used it to calculate accurately the length of a year to within 25 seconds and the tilt of the earth to one ten-thousandth of a degree.

We drove on in our minibuses with our group of 16 through the dry countryside where melons and other fruits were grown commercially. Uzbekistan is still a large supplier of cotton to Russia and is finding it very difficult to diversify its economy. There is much investment from UNESCO for the funding of self-help projects for women and also Chinese investment for road-building as part of the Belt and Road initiative. As we moved into the mountains in the east we saw locals scraping a living with goats and sheep and using donkeys for transport.



Tajikistan felt a much freer and happier nation. We visited Hisor, an ancient Silk Road city, ruined by the Soviets and then rebuilt by them as a tourist attraction. In Dushanbe, the capital, once again there were impressive government buildings and parks. New buildings were being constructed in very modern styles and our hotel was palatial!

Into the Fann mountains the summits were snowcapped and rivers flowed down narrow valleys. We spent the night at Iskanderkul Lake before going



on to Khujand and Arbob Palace, constructed 1951 – 1957 by Urukhojaev, the president of the Tajik Collective. He was purportedly the only representative to ever stand up to Stalin.

Geographical boundaries now meant that we travelled back into Uzbekistan and visited a ceramics centre and a silk factory to understand the traditional crafts. Shortly we entered our 4th Stan, Kyrgyzstan. This is another mountainous area and our first site was the museum in Osh where we climbed high up the hillside for magnificent views. That night we enjoyed a homestay in Arslanbob. This village produces 1,000 tonnes of walnuts a year which are sold to Turkey, Russia and China. We had a delightful walk up through the forests and saw the summer homes of villagers who live up there during the harvest. Later, having journeyed via tunnels through the Tien Shan mountains, we stayed at a little guesthouse in the Chychkan gorge before traversing the highest point on the route at 3175 m. Coal mining in

this region is opencast which had caused a huge landslide a few years before. Lorries passed us every few minutes loaded with the carbon-based energy!

Nomad's Dream was the site beside Son Kul Lake where we spent two nights in a yurt. On the hillside nearby we saw petroglyphs from 6th-3rd century B.C.E. The next morning we woke to snow and had an exciting journey down to Bishkek. Along the route were vast herds of horses, goats, sheep and cows which needed to return to the lowlands before the winter snows. In Bishkek we saw the changing of the guard and memorials to Lenin, who is well respected there because he let all Kyrgyz return home after they had fled at the start of WWI.

Finally, we reached Kazakhstan and spent a very long time queuing to get into Almaty – reminiscent of the worst days on the M25! Once in the city we recognised western shop names including Starbucks. In the park at the top of the cable-car ride was a bronze bench on which were seated The Beatles and their music played out to those strolling along!

Early the next morning we flew out of Almaty airport, our 5 Stan Silk Road trip at an end but our memories full of outstanding architecture, beautiful scenery and wonderfully friendly people.

New Members

**It is always a pleasure to welcome new members to the
Derbyshire Dales Ramblers and hope that they will enjoy
the range of walks we have to offer**

James Schofield
Adonis Loizou
Peter Holden
Pauline Thomas
Robert Barker
Annick Sack
Jane Cornthwaite
Jane Wheeler
Alexander Jackson
Wendy Attwood
Bruce Holden
Robert Cheese
David Birch
Henry Denchfield
Penny Macgregor
Mary Haslam

Karen Goodall
May-Anne Allosbrook
Trudie Mills & Simon Woodfield
Victoria Armitage
Deborah Marsh
Helen & Christopher Standley
Jeffrey Allen
Charlie & Jane Davis
Grainne Ring
Alice Smith
Alison Foster & Brendan Quinn
Gillian Foxcroft
Helen King
Glyn Bramley
Robert Butcher
Jane Edwards

Martin Bennett

email: footpaths@derbyshiredalesramblers.org.uk

Tel: 07875 311 910

Group Footpath Secretary and Access Officer

The amount of wet weather at the beginning of the year has left the



Clifton & Compton Footpath (FP) 2

fields sodden and some paths flooded, for example Clifton & Compton Footpath (FP) 2. Planting many more trees, increasing rewilding and improving land and surface water management may help alleviate the worst effects of the change in weather patterns.



New signpost at Middleton & Smerill FP(4)

New metal signposts continue to go up across the county. Signposts are the essential starting point for footpaths, bridleways, restricted byways and byways open to all traffic

(BOATs), highlighting both the existence and the start of the route.

The long-standing obstructions on Yeaveley FPs 11 and 12 continue to take up a good deal of time and



Yeaveley (FP)11

are challenging. From some walkers' reports, I walked and reported several RoW issues that were making the local network difficult to access on the Biggin, Hognaston and Hulland parish borders.

Footbridge repairs and replacements by Derbyshire County Council (DCC) Highways appear to have slowed down. Two footbridge closures at Clifton & Compton FP 3 and Rodsley FP 11 are not due to open until the second half of this year.

The Right of Way (RoW) network in Derbyshire Dales District should be in reasonable condition, although the effects of the wet weather will have to be checked. A walk along the Portway from Erewash to Wardlow Mires was on very good RoW. There are 2932

RoW in the District. Paths south of a line drawn from Wirksworth to Ashbourne are much more of a challenge. The Public Rights of Way Team (PRoW) continue to action and resolve many issues. Issues of obstructions or concern continue for the several outstanding paths. Other issues include minor obstructions, broken stiles, footbridges out of repair, surface flooding and temporary closures.

Thirty-four parish path wardens (PPWs) in the Derbyshire Dales District cover 60 parishes out of a total of 110. Both the number of PPWs and the parishes covered has decreased. I am PPW for Callow, Chatsworth, Ible, Ivonbrook, Somersal Herbert and Wirksworth. The PPWs continue to walk, monitor and report on path issues. The parish summary reports are invaluable as they allow me to compare the local network year on year. This gives me a detailed and comprehensive overview of the district's 1700 kilometres of route network. My thanks to all of them for their effort and walking. I would particularly welcome PPWs for Doveridge, Hulland Ward, Norbury & Roston and Shirley in the south of the district, and also for one of the three Derbyshire Dales Hartington parishes.

My thanks to the two PPWs who have retired from Kirk Ireton, and from Aldwark, Callow, Hognaston and Winster.

The link takes you to the PRoW's online interpretation of the Definitive Map, on the DCC Portal, where RoW matters can be reported.

New information on the online map now shows planned RoW vegetation clearance as a maroon line.

<https://maps.derbyshire.gov.uk/connect/analytics/mobile/#!/main?mapcfg=OrdnanceSurveyMaps>

I would like to encourage everyone to report any RoW matters directly to PRoW, forwarding me the report. Please contact me if you need any help. The DCC Portal continues to very much frustrate reporting RoW issues, where many steps are needed to submit a report, the use of a clunky second map, and the automated responses that can seem somewhat arbitrary and unclear, with the case 'closed' before it has been resolved. Compare the DCC format with the very simple and user-friendly Fix My Street.

The number of Definitive Map Modification Orders (DMMOs) is just one Notice of Confirmation plus one claim to add a footpath in Winster. There was a Stopping Up Notice.

There were 32 planning applications that have had responses where a RoW may be affected and are for the most part uncontroversial. Three had concerns, one objection and one holding objection. The solar park application at Brailsford has generated local comment. The Flackets Lane, Doveridge application appears to have been started, ahead of a diversion, obstructing the FP.

My submissions can be viewed publicly on the Derbyshire Dales District Council Planning portal.

Access Officer

The ongoing Save Farley Moor campaign to stop 75 timber cabins being built on the Access Land is continuing to attract much local interest. There will be a Derbyshire Dales District Planning committee meeting where representation can be

made. I responded to the Matlock Forestry Consultation. Actual access to Access Land can be problematic, either with lack of access points or 'access islands'.

<https://www.gov.uk/right-of-way-open-access-land/use-your-right-to-roam>

Area Representative

The Area committee is still in abeyance. I gave a talk on path obstructions in January to the OREAD climbing club. A Ramblers Paths Forum in the same month had an inspiring presentation on the barriers around Colchester for those with disability. There were two barriers on a tunnel to a Nature Reserve outside Colchester. Action has removed one barrier whilst the second is yet to go. However, the 'ripple' effect of tackling just one RoW issue when there are several can eventually lead to fully opening up the RoW. The next Paths Forum has a presentation from the Disabled Ramblers.

<https://disabledramblers.co.uk/>

I recently had an enlightening chat with someone at Chatsworth on an all-terrain vehicle. They had been up to the hunting lodge. The vehicles are expensive.

<https://omeotechnology.com/>

I attended a Ramblers update on the Governance review of Outcomes.

One member, one vote is proposed and Areas will now continue.

The Green paper for Access to Nature is still disappointingly delayed. More than a third of the population are more than 15 minutes' walk from green space.

<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2026/mar/04/analysis-finds-urban-areas-england-no-one-lives-within-15-minute-walk-of-nature>

Further updates and details are yet to be announced for the proposed Willington to Chesterfield 60-kilometre pylon infrastructure project.

The Right to Roam and Slowways campaigns can be found at these links. Slowways has called for field edges to be used to avoid dangerous roads. A path on the inside of the B5057 boundary to Darley Dale FP 53 would be beneficial.

<https://www.righttoroam.org.uk>

<https://beta.slowways.org/>

Peak District Local Access Forum member

A meeting was held in February with an inspiring presentation and discussion from Alan Simpson, Sustainable Travel Ambassador for the EMCCA. Alan asked for ideas and suggestions to contribute to the East Midlands Mayor's Transport Plan to 2040. DCC has responded with a decision to leave the order of claims for RoW in chronological order. DCC has taken on extra 1.5 FTE officers to deal with the backlog of 300 plus 'lost ways' claims. The Farming in

Protected Landscapes funding is to be continued for a further three years. Minninglow has two accessible and inclusive routes to the tumulus. There were updates on Active Travel and the RoWIP with good progress made.

The agendas and minutes can be accessed on the PDNPA website. A recording of the meetings can be also viewed.

<https://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/looking-after/lcal-access-forum>

The Parishes in Derbyshire Dales District without parish path wardens

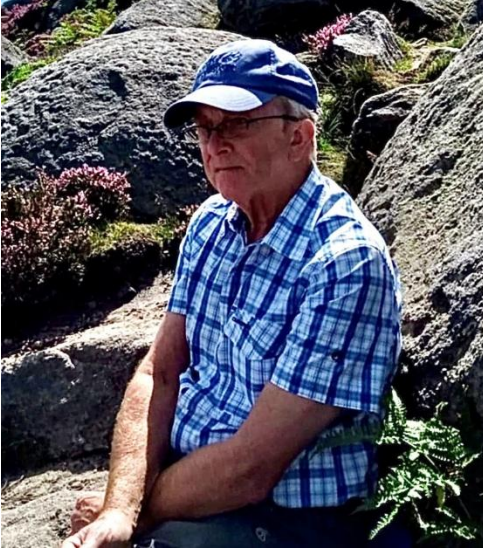
Abney & Abney Grange (13); Aldwark (7); Ballidon (10); Baslow & Bubnell (22); Blackwell In the Peak (16); Bonsall (76); Bradbourne (22); Bradley (36); Bradwell (44); Brassington (36); Chelmorton (36); Curbar (21); Doveridge (53); Eaton & Alsop (14); Eyam (31); Flagg (18); Foolow (24); Froggatt (7); Gratton (7); Great Hucklow (19); Grindleford (62); Grindlow (10); Harthill (20); Hartington Middle Quarter (37); Hartington Nether Quarter (38); Hartington Town Quarter (40); Hassop (13); Hathersage (47); Highlow (14); Hognaston (39); Hulland Ward (41); Ible (13); Kirk Ireton (39); Little Hucklow (8); Little Longstone (16); Mappleton (15); Middleton & Smerill (13); Monyash (27); Norbury & Roston (43); Northwood & Tinkersley (19); Offerton (7); Parwich (41); Rowland (9); Shirley (18); Stanton in Peak (19); Stoney Middleton (22); Taddington (64); Thorpe (27); Wardlow (7); Winster (26).

There are 50 parishes vacant. The numbers in brackets denote the number of RoW. If you are interested in the role of parish path warden, please give me a ring. You will need ability to read a map and access to a PC/laptop plus printer to produce a summary report once a year. An initial joint walk and support over the phone/email is always available. The role is very enjoyable with the satisfaction of seeing new signposts, stiles repaired and other footpath issues resolved.

I have decided to step down as Group Footpath Secretary at the Group AGM in December. I will have been in the role for over eight years and now feel that someone new could bring in fresh ideas. I intend to continue as a PPW, Area and Group Access Officer, and Area Footpath Secretary to provide continuity. Please give me a ring if you are interested in the role.

Tel: 07875 311 910

JOHN HADFIELD



John Hadfield, although a member of Chesterfield Ramblers, walked with DDR groups regularly over the last 20 or so years. He joined in our long Wednesday and Sunday walks, popped up occasionally on Thursdays and led the odd walk for us.

It was on a Sunday walk on 1st February that John collapsed and died. The walking group, led by Lucie MacArthur, rallied round calling 999, performing CPR and fetching a defibrillator but tragically to no avail. Police, paramedics and ambulance arrived to take over. Many Chesterfield and Derbyshire Dales Ramblers attended John's funeral on 3rd March and the family expressed their gratitude to the group who were with him; it was a comfort to know he was among friends.

Get Together Fridays

29th May 2026

Evening Walk from Ashover 7-9pm

Meet at Village Hall carpark at 7pm

Walk suitable for everyone

Followed by a drink afterwards at one of the hostelrys



Bow Wood Bluebells

photo: Richard Dylong

Next Edition

Last date for copy for the next edition: **16 July 2026**

Please contact: Penny Senior (Editor): 0777 9864413
footprints@derbyshiredalesramblers.org.uk

Walking and travel related articles and poems are always welcome, preferably with photos, and articles about Members' hobbies and interests. You can, also, send pictures of walks or of our local countryside with a brief caption of where it is.

See our website for more information about us and our walks:



www.derbyshiredalesramblers.org.uk

You are receiving this communication because we believe that it would be of interest to you as a member. If you would rather not receive similar information in future please let us know. You can email: ramblers@ramblers.org.uk, or change your preferences online at www.ramblers.org.uk or call 020 3961 3232. Note that requests **must** be made directly to Ramblers Central Office and **not** to Derbyshire Dales Group.