RAMBLERS Derbyshire Dales

Footprints

September 2026

Newsletter of the Derbyshire Dales Group of the Ramblers



In memory of Graham Hutchinson

Graham was born in Walsall in 1940 and went to school there. In 1956 when he was 16 years old he joined Walsall rugby club and played for them for many years. He moved to Derbyshire and played for Amber Valley Rugby Club from 1970 to1980. He then decided to become a referee, which he did until 1985.



He had lots of holidays with his wife Joyce travelling to Ireland, Scotland and many places abroad. He then went on to take caravan holidays for 20 years.

When he retired, he started walking with the Ramblers and was with them for over 20 years. He led over 90 walks for them during that time, sharing his love of walking with fellow Ramblers.

Graham and Joyce enjoyed ballroom and sequence dancing at the Edgefold club in Matlock and dancing to big bands at the Rolls Royce Social Club, Derby for many years.

Graham was a member of the Historical Society Club in Belper, attending many meetings.

At the age of 85, Graham leaves behind a lifetime of cherished memories, lasting friendships, and a legacy of kindness and dedication.

Please see entry in the programme for a Memorial Walk for on 5th September

Cover photo: Bradfield Dale & Strines Reservoir photo: Richard Dylong

The Great Peak District Traverse

Isabel Hadley



Phil and I usually undertake a long-distance walk each year; our travels have taken us around the Pembrokeshire coast, along the famous 'Wainwright' coast-to-coast walk, through the chalk uplands of the South Country and along trails closer to home, such as the Gritstone and Sandstone Trails.

The most recent one was right under our noses, at least if you're in the hallway at our home in Matlock, where the wallmap of the Peak District shows a continuous and near-vertical line from Marsden (just inside W. Yorkshire) to Rocester (just inside Staffordshire), following the southerly end of the Pennine Way and the whole of the Limestone Way. What a treat – with a bit of riffing on the route so to reach public transport stops, we'd be able to traverse the whole of the Peak District with only a few nights away from home.

Our journey started at Marsden, just outside the northern boundary of the Peak District, and home to a railway station, handily sited on the Huddersfield line between Manchester and Leeds. As we headed south along the Pennine Way, I was visited by the ghost of my previous visit to this area some half a century ago, when I headed northwards from Edale with an equally clueless teenager. We fully intended to walk the 268 miles to Kirk Yetholm using a mixture of Youth Hostels, campsites, some strategically-placed relatives and the occasional wild camp. We carried a home-made tent, a couple of bulky sleeping bags, a wholly inadequate stove and piles of dried food, and

yomped only as far as Gargrave (some 70 miles in) before giving up on the whole project and taking the train back to Lincoln, metaphorical tails between legs. Fifty years later, in compensation for our ageing bodies, Phil and I had lighter packs, and no particular time restraints beyond a hotel reservation in Glossop - the Youth Hostel I remember at Longdendale having long since disappeared. The landscape had changed too – whereas I remember treeless moorland and endless hopping in and out of peat groughs, we now had long stretches of stone slabs to make the going easier, and welcome signs of tree planting. As for the weather – brilliant sunshine and baking hot weather, even though it was October, with Phil scaring the local wildlife by walking bare-chested in the autumn sunshine.

Two days of walking brought us to Edale and to our first decision point – a rather complicated journey home to Matlock, or an overnight stay at the Rambler Inn and a further day on the trail? A good weather forecast and a vacant room made the decision very easy. The following day we transitioned over Hollins Cross from the Dark Peak (my favourite) to the White Peak (his favourite) to the start of the Limestone Trail at Castleton, finishing the day with a bus home from Taddington.

The Limestone Trail is an easygoing route that winds its way from Castleton to Rocester, where it connects with the Staffordshire Way. You pass through Flagg and Monyash, Youlgreave, Winster and Bonsall; in contrast with the Dark Peak part of the walk, this section passes through villages with at least one feature of use to the walker: café, shop, pub, bus stop. There's an optional deviation into Matlock, of which we availed ourselves. Then it's down to Ible and onto the Tissington Trail, from there you could easily deviate into Ashbourne, finishing the journey there.



The final stretch of the journey is, however, worth following, passing the famous Thorpe Cloud - what a lovely name; the Old English predecessor word is the rather less attractive 'clud', meaning a rocky hill. We bypassed the Weaver Hills, generally recognised as the southern limit of the Pennines,

and followed the Dove Valley down to Rocester, home of JCB. Here the route ends with no particular flourish, and joins the Staffordshire Way.

We'd finished the route on a Sunday, aware that this would mean no buses to the rail station at Uttoxeter, but ready to walk the short extra distance – after all, we'd already covered some 110km by this stage. Here, I got out my trusty Ordnance Survey app and plotted a route to take us across the A50 and into Uttoxeter – except that, where there used to be a right of way, there was now a huge fence to stop suicidal pedestrians crossing a dual carriageway. There was no bridge, no tunnel, no explanation. It was back to the paper map, and a long deviation around some quarry workings in the gathering gloom, followed by a welcome train ride home via Derby.

I'd definitely recommend this route for sampling the contrasting aspects of the Peak District, and if you're inclined to muddle up Hadfield and Padfield, or Hayfield and Mayfield, you certainly won't after this walk. Also, whilst our direction of travel (north-south) ensured that we matched the longer days with the longer and more remote stretches of the walk, I think that a south-north traverse would be slightly preferable, saving the more dramatic scenery until the end.

https://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/discover-the-dales/outdoor-activities/walking/the-limestone-way

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

Rob Harrison
Anne Barker
Sally Smith
Kimi Wright
Lindsay Lightley
Steven Rowe
Gill Chapman
Gill Hibbs
Angela Wiggins
Rachel Phillipson & Steve Warren
Caroline Stoddart
Mike Wilson
Amanda Clark
Linda & Keith Lavender
Sue Vodden (affiliate)
Daniel & Helen Winter
Angela Glithero

Get Together Fridays

Darley Dale Methodist Church, Dale Road North, Darley Dale, DE4 2FS

Easy parking

2.00 to 4.00 pm

Meet up with fellow Ramblers

Free admission, tea/coffee and refreshments

25th September 2026

Glynn Lowth

A trustee of 'Friends of Bennerley Viaduct'

Friday 4th December 2026

Group Annual General Meeting

1-2pm AGM

Tea, Coffee & Mincepies

3pm

Talk: from Blood Bikes

Travels in Turkey

Martin Phillips

Those who know me will be aware that, when not walking, my other interests are travel and dancing. This was a combination of the two, touring Central and Eastern Turkey, in a large group of dancers of several nationalities, organised by a Dutch couple who are renowned as teachers of dance/music, but also excellent as holiday organisers. Two years ago, I had a memorable holiday in Armenia with the same group; this trip was both similar and different - Turkey and Armenia, which border each other, are total opposites in most respects. Although primarily a dance holiday, there was also much travel, sightseeing and some walking, and the dancing was a relatively minor, and less interesting, part.



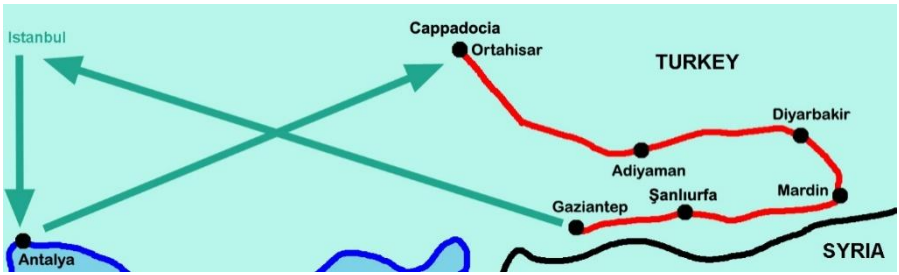
Antalya: Mediterranean coast

I started with a few days in Antalya on the Mediterranean coast before the main holiday. It has an extensive and atmospheric old centre, perfect for just wandering, and also a paradise for eating. Antalya is worth visiting just for that, but otherwise the city had some, but not many, sights. I visited the nearby Roman sites at Aspendos and Perge, the former containing one of the world's best preserved ancient theatres. I tried to do a walk along a supposedly attractive stretch of coast. It was a complete failure, now a string of mega fantasy hotels, reminiscent of Las Vegas, with no access permitted to the sea front.



Aspendos: Roman theatre

The main tour started in Cappadocia, in the centre of the country. It is famous for its geology: intriguing rock formations which cover an area of 4,000 km^2,



and is a major tourist area. They originate from volcanic eruptions 30 million years ago, the ash consolidated into a soft rock, with protecting blocks of hard stone above. The result today is numerous cones and “fairy chimneys”, some oddly capped with surviving slabs of the hard stone. The area is also famous for its “underground cities”, built 5,000 years ago and where people lived permanently, as protection from invaders. We went into the largest one, which covers 2 x 2 km and 13+ storeys, large enough for tens of thousands of people. There are 200+ similar cities in the area, of varying size, some in use until the 1960's. There are many churches with well preserved frescoes, some underground and some in caves.





Cappadocia

The remainder of the holiday, which was most of it, was then spent travelling East and staying in Adıyaman, Diyarbakır, Mardin, Şanlıurfa and Gaziantep. All of these are large cities with historic centres and separate modern areas. They are all Kurdish/Arabic, and have a distinct “ethnic” feel, even in relation to the rest of Turkey. Diyarbakır is the world’s largest predominantly Kurdish city, and had been destined to become capital of the intended, but never realised, independent state of Kurdistan.

The whole area has a fascinating history. It is part of the Tigris/Euphrates Basin, (Eastern Turkey, Iraq and Northern Syria), where the world's first civilisation started 12,000 years ago during the Neolithic period. It was here that people ceased to be nomadic and invented agriculture, by starting to cultivate crops and domesticate animals, enabling them to settle in one place.

Nemrut Dağı is one of the main sights of Central Turkey. An insignificant ruler of a small kingdom considered himself much more important than he actually was, so, in his lifetime, 1st century BCE, he had a hilltop mausoleum constructed for himself, with numerous statues of gods. At a height of 2,000+ metres, it was a steep walk to get there, and the summit covered in snow.



Nemrut Dağı



Mardin: Arabic mansions and Citadel above



Şanlıurfa: Abraham's Pool



Şanlıurfa: Roman Necropolis

Şanlıurfa is a religious centre. The focal point of the old city is Abraham's Pool, located in extensive gardens and supposedly his birthplace. It is a long and quite complicated story! There is also a Roman Necropolis, with many caves with tombs in the lower part.

Harran was a Roman city but later became Islamic, and it includes Turkey's first mosque. There are houses dating from Biblical times, they are conical "beehives", windowless and made from clay, as insulation from Summer heat.

Göbekli Tepe was a definite highlight, the world's oldest temple complex. Discovered in the 1960's, its importance was not realised until the 1990's. The excavation redefined anthropological theories, now indicating that religion preceded agriculture, not the other way round. The site has many columns, comparable to Stonehenge ... but 6,000 years older. We did a boat ride on the Euphrates River, now a huge dam as part of a major irrigation project.



Göbekli Tepe excavations



Harran: "Beehive" houses



River Euphrates



Gaziantep: Zeugma Mosaic Museum (2nd/3rd century CE)

The holiday was planned for September 2023 and booked by the start of that year, but then there was the huge earthquake centred on Gaziantep so we had to cancel, and this year was our second attempt. Cappadocia was not affected, but once we got to Adıyaman, and all places beyond, the effects were still clearly visible. In three years there has been extensive rebuilding resulting in modern city centres and housing estates, but interspersed with large piles of rubble yet to be cleared. Using my guidebook to visit city sights sometimes resulted in an empty open space. There was an earthquake while we were in Gaziantep, quite large but not of any significance.

Travel was mostly easy with much scenery. At 16 days it was at a relaxed pace and not intensive. Hotels tended to have palatial exteriors, but variable comfort and service once inside. Cities and sights were crowded, mostly Turks, foreigners only in Cappadocia. We saw many temples and impressive mosques, and Roman buildings with some of the world's finest mosaics, - Gaziantep has the world's largest mosaic museum. The archaeology and history were the highlight, but we saw only a fraction of all there is there.

Charity Tea Walk

Dave & Jackie Batchelor

Photos: Richard Dylong, Pete Widdeson & Jackie Batchelor

This year's Charity Tea Walk took place on 8th July in aid of Derby Mountain Rescue, with blue skies, sunshine and at the beginning of the 3rd heatwave of 2026.



We all met up in Old Porter Lane, where Jackie collected an amazing collection of homemade cakes baked by various walkers. Dave then led 23 walkers from Old Porter Lane, across Middleton Moor which was purchased by Derbyshire Wildlife Trust earlier this year, and the absence of grazing by farm animals has allowed the grasses and wildflowers to flourish.





From there the group went around Hopton Quarry, through head high bracken, around Dene Quarry to Rose End Meadows Nature Reserve for an early lunch. From there across Cromford Hill to the High Peak Trail, across Cromford



Moor, through more bracken & the trig point on Barrel Edge before returning to Bolehill for tea and cake.

Meanwhile, Jackie and her three helpers prepared for the arrival of the walkers at exactly 2.30pm again! We were joined by some other ramblers for the rest of the afternoon.

Soon everyone was tucking into tea, cold drinks and the vast selection of cakes, and strawberries & cream. Everyone enjoyed the shade provided by our gazebos in the garden.





Before departing a few people explored our garden, looking at the various flowers and veggies, hopefully ignoring the weeds which seem to grow with a vengeance.

Once again, the homemade jam was very popular. We are grateful for the donations of fruit throughout the year, which enables us to produce such an array of flavours, which we sell and add to the money raised each year.

This year, we raised an **amazing £755 for Derby Mountain Rescue** from donations from the ramblers who attended the tea, the sale of jam & plants, plus donations from friends, neighbours and other ramblers who were not able to join us on the afternoon**.**

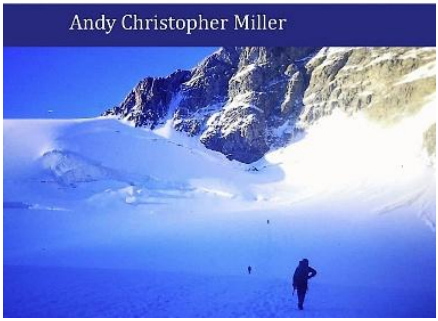


We want to thank all those who contributed to the £755, the bakers amongst us who made the delicious cakes for the tea, and our friends who helped on the day. Thanks also go to Richard Dylong who donated plants which we sold. We have decided with Richard to offer the remaining plants to the plant sale in aid of Aquabox, another worthy local charity.

A Year On The Ethels: A Life In The Hills

Andy Miller





In 2021, the Campaign for the Protection of Rural England designated 95 Peak District hills as 'Ethels'. This was in tribute to the pioneering environmentalist, Ethel Haythornthwaite who founded the charity in 1924. Soon after, Wirksworth writer, Andy Miller, set himself the challenge of walking them all within a one-year period.

Andy's book, *'A Year On The Ethels: A Life In The Hills'*, chronicles both this journey across the Ethels and a lifetime devoted to mountaineering and hillwalking. As he walks, he recalls 60 years of adventures, with tales from the UK's mountains, hills and sea cliffs, the Alps, the Rockies and the Himalayas. He explores the psychological and emotional resonance of adventure, returning the reader time and again to the Peak District's windswept moors and craggy trails and reflecting on the power of nature to bring purpose, clarity and connection in life.

Beautifully written, the book offers poetic descriptions of walking each Ethel, of unpredictable weather, and the strong bonds within the climbing and walking community. Also running throughout is a thoughtful reflection on growing older and adapting ambitions while continuing to find deep enjoyment in the hills and mountains.

'A Year On The Ethels: A Life In The Hills', which also has a Facebook page of the same name, is available from all good book sellers and from Amazon at £11.99.

Martin Bennett
email: footpaths@derbyshiredalesramblers.org.uk
Tel: 07875 311 910

Group Footpath Secretary and Access Officer

Access Denied

From a very wet start to the year, the weather turned into a heat wave. This made for ideal conditions for the considerable recent growth in vegetation. Secateurs are recommended for many walks. Many paths across the country are blocked due to obstructions, poor maintenance or are not joined up. There is a nationwide lack of investment in our walking network. Certain communities face more barriers to access to paths and green space because of lack of proximity. Paths are the key facilitator in enabling people to spend time in nature. Ramblers has launched its **Access Denied** campaign. https://www.ramblers.org.uk/access-denied

New metal signposts continue to go up across Derbyshire. Signposts are the essential starting point for footpaths, bridleways, restricted byways and Byways Open to All Traffic (BOAT), highlighting both the existence and the start of the route.

Footbridge repairs and replacements by Derbyshire County Council (DCC) Highways have slowed down. I went to see the closure at Clifton & Compton Footpath 3, not due to open until later this year. The footpaths from the east had issues of impassable vegetation at one end and an unopenable gate at another.



Closure of Clifton & Compton FP3

The Right of Way (RoW) network in Derbyshire Dales District continues to be in reasonable condition, compared to other parts of the country. There are 2934 RoW in the District. We are fortunate to have an active Public Rights of Way Team (PRoW), who continue to action and resolve many issues. Issues of obstructions of concern, however, continue for several outstanding paths. A new restricted byway has been added along Summer Lane in Wirksworth. There is a new footbridge at the start of Wardlow Footpath 6 at Wardlow Mires off the A623.



New Footbridge at Wardlow Mires

I have had a report of a concerning incident between a cow and a walker on a Grindleford footpath. Other issues include minor obstructions, many broken stiles, previous surface flooding, temporary closures and the need for more signage.
Thirty-four footpath wardens in the district cover 60 parishes out of a total of 110. The footpath wardens continue to walk, monitor and report on path issues. The parish summary reports are invaluable as they allow me to compare the local 1700 kilometre network year on year. My thanks to all of them for their effort and walking. My thanks also to the footpath warden who has retired from Yeldersley.

This is a link below to PRoW's online interpretation of the Definitive Map, on the Derbyshire County Council (DCC) Mapping Portal, where RoW matters can be reported. New information on the online interpretation of the Definitive Map now shows planned RoW vegetation clearance as a maroon line.
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. Compare the DCC format with the very simple and user-friendly Fix My Street.
https://maps.derbyshire.gov.uk/connect/analyst/mobile/#/main?mapcfg=Ordnance_Survey_Maps

The number of Definitive Map Modification Orders (DMMOs) increased. A surprising, proposed extinguishment consultation for Yeaveley Footpath 12 came through. I strongly objected, as did the Peak & Northern Footpath Society. This footpath is deliberately obstructed by the fences of several landowners.

There were two diversions, one where I reluctantly withdrew my objection. There were seven claims to add footpaths and bridleways, including a now blocked path from Mayfield Road, Ashbourne through to Hanmore Brook.



Claim for footpath to Hanmore Brook

DCC has taken on extra 1.5 FTE officers to deal with the backlog of 300 plus 'lost ways' claims.
https://apps.derbyshire.gov.uk/applications/right-of-way/results.asp

Access saved. I attended a hot three-hour DDDC planning committee meeting on the 24/00665/FUL planning application Land at Farley Moor, Farley Lane, Farley. This was for 75 holiday cabins by Forestry England to be developed on Access Land. The Derbyshire Dales District Council planning officer recommendation was to grant permission. The meeting room was packed with Save Farley Moor supporters. I spoke on Access Land issues. The councillors voted to refuse the application.

There were 28 planning applications that have had responses where a RoW may be affected and are for the most part uncontroversial. I had

concerns or put in a holding objection for six applications.
The solar panel application at Brailsford had a considerable amount of local opposition. I have strongly objected to the retrospective application for stables and a manège at Biggin Footpath 3. The manège has been constructed across the footpath. It is worth a walk to view the gaps in the fencing and the route across the paddock.

I have asked for its enforced removal.



Obstruction on Biggin Footpath 3

Area Representative

The Area committee is still in abeyance. There is a secretary, a footpath secretary and access officer, plus the footpath secretary representatives of the four groups.
I attended General Council in April in Birmingham. The major item was the proposals to change the governance of the Ramblers, in particular changing representation from Area delegates to that of one member, one vote. The motion just failed.
There was an informative presentation from Disabled Ramblers at a Paths Forum. They work closely with the British Horse Society on accessible gates. It would be beneficial to install horse gates as standard on all RoW.
I attended the Living Streets National Walking Summit in Liverpool in March. Lilian Greenwood MP gave a presentation and showed an excellent video on making walking safer for women. In the design process for streets, there should be no hidden corners, adequate lighting and the whole walking journey should be considered.

Access Officer

The dumped tyres I reported at the tiny Access Land off Exlowmere Lane have been removed. The equally small Access Land site at Shothouse Springs is worth a visit. The Access Land restriction at Fallinge Edge, Rowsley has been lifted.
Actual access to Access Land can be problematic, either with lack of access points or 'access islands'. Just eight per cent of land in England and Wales is Access Land, with much of it concentrated in the national parks.
https://www.gov.uk/right-of-way-open-access-land/use-your-right-to-roam

Peak District Local Access Forum Joint Vice-chair member

A meeting was held in June. The Peak District National Park Authority (PDNPA) Chief Executive Phil Maloney gave an update on improved funding for the PDNPA. There was a helpful presentation from the Senior

Engineer from Highways on RoW Maintenance. Questions were raised over the proposed Experimental Traffic Regulation Order of Bamford Clough BOAT 17. Considerable activity continues both for access and for active travel. In April, the PDNPA received £200k of funding from Active Travel England. Focus will be part of the Peak District Walking, Wheeling, Cycling and Horse-riding Infrastructure Plan. In the Rights of Way Improvement Plan (RoWIP) update, I subsequently followed up a proposed deletion of Amber Valley District Denby Footpath 68. The Ranger strategy was reviewed. Wild swimming was discussed. There was a visit to the inspirational Brunts Barn centre for outdoor groups at Grindleford.

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/local-access-forum

Other matters

There has been a recent film Our Land promoting the Right to Roam campaign. Link below.

https://www.righttoroam.org.uk

The Slowways walking routes map can be found at this link.

https://beta.slowways.org/

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); Offerton (7); Parwich (41); Rowland (9); Snelston (31); Stanton in Peak (19); Stoney Middleton (22); Taddington (64); Thorpe (27); Wardlow (7); Winster (26); Yeldersley (10).

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 will step down as Group footpath secretary at the December AGM. I intend to keep on as Area and Group Access officer, and Area Footpath Secretary to provide continuity. Please contact me if you are interested in the role.

footpaths@derbyshiredalesramblers.org.uk ***Tel: 07875 311 910***

CPR & Defibrillator Training

Are you interested in learning how to do CPR
and use a defibrillator?

Derbyshire Dales Ramblers has organised a training session

led by Dr Ralph Emmerson
East Midlands Ambulance Service
Community Trainer

On Monday 12th October at 2pm

Darley Dale Methodist Church Hall, Dale Road North,
Darley Dale DE4 2FS

Refreshments will be provided.

Places are limited so please book early by email to:
Walkprog@derbyshiredalesramblers.org.uk

Your committee needs YOU!

Martin Bennett and ***Lucie MacArthur*** **are retiring from the Committee at the AGM on 4th December 2026**

Martin Bennett is retiring from the role of ***Footpaths Secretary*** after 8 years in post. He will stay on in the roles of Area & Group Access Officer and Area Footpath Secretary.

For further details please contact Martin on:
footpaths@derbyshiredalesramblers.org.uk
Tel: 07875 311 910

Lucie MacArthur is retiring from the role of ***Chair*** that she has held for 7 years.

For further details please contact Lucie on:
lucinkamail@yahoo.co.uk
Tel: 07867 607690

The Committee would like to thank both Martin & Lucie for their work for Derbyshire Dales Ramblers over the years.



Sweet Knoll Farm, Peak Forest Photo: Richard Dylong

Next Edition

Last date for copy for the next edition: **16 November 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 **no**t to Derbyshire Dales Group.