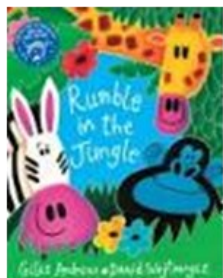




Holmes Chapel Partnership Community Newsletter

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WELCOME TO OUR JULY EDITION
We have lots to tell you about !



It's **Rumble in the Jungle** time! See inside for more details . We even have a Rumble in the Jungle themed **Quiz** this time. What do you know about Scotland? Test yourself on the Scottish estate street names!

A safe walking route to school? We don't think so! See inside for details of Liz Alcock's campaign to be able to walk with her son along Macclesfield Road to the Hermitage School



We have our usual **Spotlight on ...** section . This month we are focusing on Interest Groups

If you haven't been to the **Dane Meadow** in a while, it's time to go and see if you can spot the Yellow Rattle in the wild flower meadow



The maps are out and about, so you can be too—see inside for details.



Progress report — or rather lack of progress report — on Holmes Chapel Partnership's and Parish Council's efforts to improve matters for pedestrians and cyclists around the village.



All this and more besides: news from the station, the Parish Council and the PCSO along with updates on the Virtual Open Gardens and answers to last month's quiz!

As the restrictions gradually loosen we probably all have our fingers firmly crossed that enthusiasm to get back to socializing doesn't lead to a second wave of infection, as it has done elsewhere in the world. Everyone around here has done their best so far in this deadly game of snakes and ladders and it would be awful to have to go back to square one! So let's make the most of what we have round here and keep as safe as we can.

With best wishes from

Your Partnership Team

SPOTLIGHT ON... Interest Groups

U3A - UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE



Learn, laugh, live

In 2020 the Holmes Chapel and District U3A celebrates its tenth birthday. With its origins in an idea emerging from a Holmes Chapel Parish Plan, it has grown to become a thriving volunteer organisation of nearly 700 members. Watch out for our birthday events later in the year.

The purpose of the U3A is to promote life-long learning opportunities. We are not a university in the usual understanding of the word but a collection of people motivated by the guiding principle of life-long learning through self-help and mutual aid, with sociability and enjoyment as our key motives. Membership is open to everyone who is no longer in full-time employment, regardless of age. We aim to be a major force in the battle against loneliness in our community.



U3A garden to celebrate our tenth birthday, planted near the Holmes Chapel Health Centre

At the heart of our U3A are our activity groups. From art to ping pong, cycling to quilting, darts to theatre, ambling to long-distance walking, we have fifty groups from which to choose. If we don't have a group for you, you can start one. Despite lockdown, many of us are meeting virtually on Zoom, and some outdoor activities have resumed following government guidance. Our lockdown solo walkers have so far clocked up nearly 7,000 miles.

Holmes Chapel & District U3A
10th Anniversary 2020

Our monthly meetings on the second Thursday of the month at the Methodist Church Hall in Holmes Chapel are open to the general public.

You will find a welcome there when we are all able to meet again in person.

Please visit our web page at <http://.holmeschapelu3a.org.uk> or contact chair@holmeschapelu3a.org.uk.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Interest Groups

HOLMES CHAPEL PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY EST.1981

Holmes Chapel Photographic Society was established in 1981 and is open to anyone with an interest in photography. You do not need to have expensive equipment or take stunning photographs to join us, because you will develop, as a photographer, by seeing what other people produce. In normal times we meet every other Thursday in Holmes Chapel Library from 7.45 to 10pm, with our season running from the end of August to the end of May. Our meetings range from talks by external speakers, internal and external competitions, members talks, demonstrations and practical evenings. We do not teach photography but inspire you to learn and to share your work with us.



Image of the year – Ogwen Dawn by Phil Corley

We have fully embraced technology during lockdown and have extended our season to give our members the chance to hear talks by photographers from all over the country via ZOOM. This will continue until we are able to meet in person again.

If you are interested in joining Holmes Chapel Photographic Society or finding out more about us please contact me on teresamcfarquhar@gmail.com or visit our website (hcphotographicsociety.org.uk)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Interest Groups

THE ARTS SOCIETY DANE VALLEY



Ever wondered who is the better painter, Turner or Constable? Want to see how Vermeer created the sublime in the everyday? Ever marvelled at public building? Then come and join us at The Arts Society Dane Valley!

The Arts Society Dane Valley – a friendly and welcoming group of people who meet once a month, in Holmes Chapel, to enjoy superb, highly illustrated lectures from renowned speakers such as curators from the National Gallery, the Tate or V &A.

The society was established over eight years ago by a group of volunteers and has gone from strength to strength. Belonging to a network of societies with over 90,000 members, our aim is to promote the arts, provide art education and get involved in our local heritage including promoting young artists in exhibiting work and working on a Tudor restoration project at Little Moreton Hall.

Members pay a yearly fee (currently £49) for ten lectures including a glass of wine or soft drink and guests are welcome (£8). Members come from all over South Cheshire, including many from Congleton as well as Sandbach and Knutsford.

We aim to complement the hands-on experience of the many local, thriving art groups by providing enrichment – studying great art, cultural references, styles, techniques and more. The arts include, sculpture, carving, stained glass, books, fine art, architecture, dance, music, theatre design and similar. Lecturers, all experts in their field, are accredited through a rigorous process to assure their excellence and expertise. Visit our website to see the full programme of events <https://theartsociety.org/dane-valley> including lectures on Vermeer, Iconic Objects in Art , Maps, Canal architecture and more ! Additionally, we arrange trips, study days and outings. Recently we explored the art and history of Berlin and Potsdam.



Covid- 19 update

Currently, due to the pandemic restrictions, we are not holding lectures until at least January 2021 – but why not join our mailing list for updates. Or, you can join as an associate member and have access to some great online lectures from our experts.

Contact us at 07856 721087 email - danevalley@theartsociety.org

Chris McIlwaine

Chair – The Arts Society Dane Valley

SPOTLIGHT ON... Interest Groups

ST LUKES CHURCH BELL RINGERS



The ancient art of church bell ringing has been practiced for many centuries and this time must be the only one in all that time (except for WW2) when bells nationwide have fallen silent.

It is a very social activity, involving ages from 8 to 80, and sometimes wider, and as a result was going to be a major casualty of the pandemic. However it is comforting to hear people comment how much they miss the sound of our bells pealing across the village. It should be remembered when we get back to normal that without new ringers the bells will eventually fall silent once more, and this time for a much more indefinite period.

I think it is still some way off before we will be able to return to normal ringing as we know it, but when we do you may like to consider taking it up. I guarantee you will find it most rewarding. As long as you are tall enough, age and gender don't matter.

Come and see us.

Contact Mervyn Harrison (mervyn-harrison@lineone.net)

NEWS

A DRIVE IN CINEMA AT TATTON PARK



A new drive in cinema experience will be launching at Tatton Park on 5th August 2020 with the film Jurassic Park.

The event will be fully compliant with government social distancing guidelines and there is no need to get out of car at all if you don't want to.

Food & Drinks are available to pre-order with your tickets or on the night with your smartphone and will be completely contactless.

For further information and to book tickets visit: www.lunadrivecinema.com

DANE SOUND'S RUMBLE IN THE JUNGLE 2020



Stay Safe and Support Chester Zoo & Lower Moss Wood Wildlife Hospital with Rumble in the Jungle 6th July - 14th August 2020!

Residents & businesses are invited to join in this fantastic community event in Holmes Chapel & Cranage. Here is what you need to do:

- Complete the registration form & return it to us
- Design and plan your jungle exhibit
- Display your exhibit from 6th July to 14th August with your number and the exhibit name
- Join in and find all the animals
- Vote for your favourite.

PRIZES!

1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes for the exhibits.

AND...

You can also take part in our sponsored walk.

It is great fun! A chance to create and design an animal from all your "lockdown arts and crafts" materials and recyclables at home. Use your imagination – from a simple drawing in the window, to a spider on the roof or a giraffe head above Morrey's!

Registration forms are available on our Facebook Page 'Rumbleinthejungle2020', by emailing DS2020RITJ@hotmail.com or from The Print Room.

All money raised will be donated to the 'SAVE OUR ZOO' Campaign by Chester Zoo & Lower Moss Wood Wildlife Hospital.

WE NEED SPONSORS - if you have a business and would like to sponsor this fundraiser please get in touch on 07769 214100.

Please note that this whole event will take place safely and observing COVID-19 Government Guidelines

LET'S GET READY TO RUMBLE!

VIRTUAL OPEN GARDENS



You can now do a virtual tour round 9 Holmes Chapel gardens and some of the flower beds in the village. Thank you to all those gardeners who have taken part!

If you didn't feel your garden was looking its best in June then what about July? We would like even more gardeners to show us their plants and their veg. You don't have to have a huge garden to take part because you can take pictures of individual plants and shrubs. If you have already got your virtual garden on our website, then send us some pictures to add to or replace ones that are there already. After all a garden is an ever changing thing!

Email your garden/plant photos to projects@hccpartnership.org.uk

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



A50/A54 Junction Update

The latest information received from Cheshire East is that progress on this junction has been delayed due to the current COVID-19 crisis. However, there has been some development work to explore viable options considering the needs of both motorised and non-motorised users including pedestrians. Limited surveys have been undertaken on site. In the coming weeks they are planning to undertake some topographical surveys to identify the exact position of all existing highway features and perform a non-intrusive ground penetrating radar survey to identify the location and depth of underground utility services. The Parish Council will continue to liaise with Cheshire East on this issue to ensure the voice of residents is heard.

Neighbourhood Watch

Have you ever thought about getting involved in a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme? The current crisis has shown how important our neighbours can be. The incredible response of residents to supporting those within the village further shows what 'good neighbours' we are. If you wish to get involved in a Neighbourhood Watch scheme, please go to <https://www.ourwatch.org.uk> for more information.

Bramhall Drive questionnaire results

On 21st February 2020, the Parish Council released a survey asking residents to comment on the land just off Bramhall Drive. The survey was published online via Survey Monkey through the Parish Council Website and Facebook page, with paper copies made available in the library, doctor's surgery, and community centre. The closing date for the survey was 24th March 2020. The results of this survey were published in the June edition of the Community Newsletter and can also be found on the Parish Council's website: <https://www.holmeschapelparishcouncil.gov.uk/post/land-off-bramhall-drive-questionnaire>

Dane Meadow

ANSA are working hard to keep the Dane Meadow looking good - maintaining the footpaths and the grassy picnic area, which should all start to green up with the recent rainfall. This combined with the regular work sessions by the "Friends of the Meadow" volunteers, makes the Dane Meadow a popular and attractive retreat for your daily walk in Holmes Chapel. Thanks to all concerned and enjoy!

Community Support

Don't forget that if you need some help with basic errands such as food shopping or prescription collection, please contact the Parish Office on 01477 533 934 (lines open 9am to 1pm Mondays to Saturdays) or email Clerk@holmeschapelparishcouncil.gov.uk and we can link you up with a trusted volunteer for help.

Council meetings

Keep an eye on our website for details of upcoming council meetings. Legislation is now in place which allows the Parish Council to meet remotely. Details of how to join these meetings can be found on the relevant agenda, which can be downloaded from our website www.holmeschapelparishcouncil.gov.uk

NEWS FROM DANE VALLEY POLICE

Hello, I am your local community support officer for Dane Valley – PCSO Liz Chesters.

Liz and Stu have been busy this month tackling one of our community problems – road safety. We have regularly used our Trucam speed enforcement gun at locations in the villages targeting 30mph roads. The recordings from these sessions are sent to our Central Ticket Office where the driver's history is reviewed and a decision made on whether they are given a speed awareness course, a fine or points on their license. We have also used our ANPR camera systems to stop check vehicles showing no insurance or tax with a car being seized on the A50 Cranage last week.



There has been an appeal for information in the area due a series of incidents involving windows that have been smashed with a ball bearing, presumably from a catapult. All of these incidents have occurred between the hours of 23:00-06:00. The areas include Holmes Chapel, Brereton, Sandbach and Wheelock. These incidents are not only costly but, more importantly, very distressing to those who have been victim to it, many of whom are elderly. We are appealing for anyone with information or CCTV which they believe would be of interest, to call 101 quoting ref: IML720227 or email crewe.lpu@cheshire.pnn.police.uk

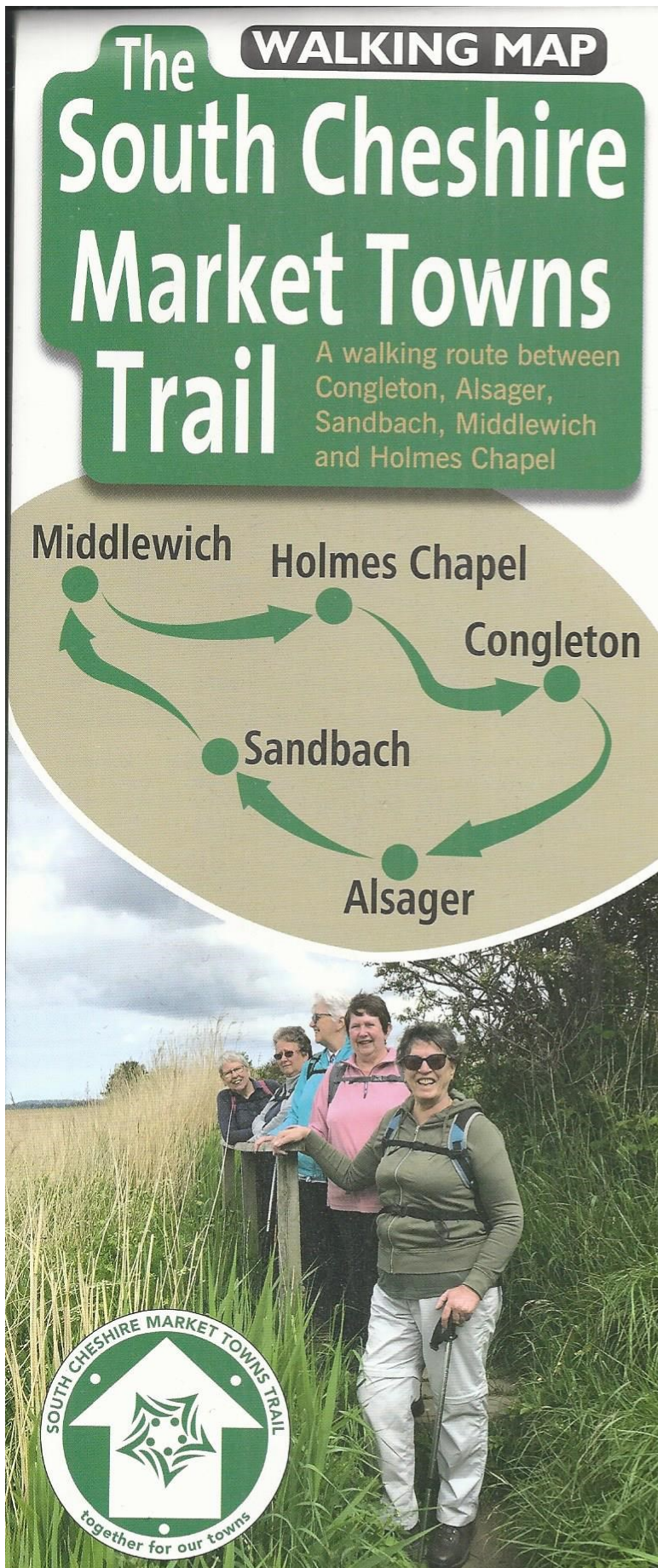
As we cannot hold our usual weekly community meetings, we are holding an online surgery on the Dane Valley Police Twitter and Facebook social media pages. This is held once a week and the dates are below:

Thursday 2nd July 14:00-15:00
Thursday 9th July 09:00-10:00
Saturday 18th July 13:00-14:00
Thursday 23rd July 14:00-15:00
Thursday 30th July 09:00-10:00

If you are also interested in more of our activity and advice during these uncertain times, then please follow us on social media where we are able to speak directly to you as our community about incidents and crimes that we are finding in the area. Your local officers social media pages are 'Dane Valley Police' for Facebook and '@DaneValleyPol' for our Twitter account. You can also contact us via Crewe.LPU@Cheshire.pnn.police.uk

Once again, to each and every one of you that is helping us and your community to stay safe, thank you.

MAPS NOW AVAILABLE!



This map was funded by the New Homes Bonus but involved many hours of volunteer time creating the routes and liaising with Active Maps in Knutsford who did the cartographical work. The grand launch of the map should have been on April 9th at Astbury Mere which, according to the written description of the trail, is the official start and finish point.

The launch event went the way of all social gatherings during lockdown and was cancelled. Now that we have fewer restrictions but perhaps don't want to venture too far from home, this is the ideal challenge for the summer months!

You can do different sections of the route and complete it or not as it suits you. There is a detailed description of the route as well as a clearly marked map. For good measure we have also waymarked the route on the ground so that if you are left in any doubt as to where to go this should reassure you!

Holmes Chapel Partnership has a few hundred copies to give away. Normally they would be distributed through the Library, the Parish Office and the station but for the time being they are available from the Lockdown Library at 1, Riverside Crescent in Holmes Chapel or email chair@hccpartnership.org.uk.

TAKE A STROLL DOWN TO THE DANE MEADOW where everything is growing....



Beautiful grasses in the evening sunshine

BUT the success has a downside as Cheshire East Waste services won't come down and empty the rubbish. The full bags are removed and replaced with clean empty bags by volunteers. The full bags are carried up the hill to be left next to one of the bins at the entrances to the Dane Meadow.

This is not the nicest job in the world as the bags are often heavy as well as smelly. So to help with this job, if you could manage to take your dog waste, rubbish back up the hill yourself, it would be great!

Many thanks to the people who volunteer to do this job.

The most recognisable wild flower in the wildflower meadow area is Yellow Rattle. Perhaps not the most showy of plants but vital to establishing a wildflower meadow because it weakens the grass and lush grass growth overwhelms and drives out most of our native wild flowers.

The trees we planted in March are doing well. The Friends of Dane Meadow held their usual (but this time socially-distanced) work session in June and made sure that the saplings had room to grow as the nettles and other vegetation put on their summer growth. If you would like to join the Friends in tasks like these, we meet every second Tuesday of the month at 10am by the picnic tables to work and chat. The next session will be 14th July — you would be most welcome!

And talking of volunteers in the Dane Meadow — the waste bin next to the picnic area has proved to be a big success as the area is now much cleaner. There are fewer bags of dog poo draped on bushes, fewer bottles, cans and general litter which makes the place pleasanter for us all





This month I thought I would give our readers a challenge. The aerial photo above shows Holmes Chapel in its rural setting, surrounded by green fields in all directions.

So my challenge to the reader is; 1) Place an 'x' on the above photo where a family can go for a picnic without trespassing on private land, 2) Place an 'x' to indicate where a group of teens can have a kick about with a football, and 3) Place an 'x' to indicate any plot of land that can be used to create allotments for Holmes Chapel.

There are a few locations for the first two questions, but do you know where they are. And if you have an answer to my 3rd question please call me now and let me know where this land is.

With the current COVID-19 restrictions we now have an urgent need to review what open spaces we have in the village and to work out how we can make these available to people in the village to simply have a picnic, or play a ball game.

Our rapidly growing village is providing a much needed supply of new houses, but with little thought to the needs of our village as a whole. New estates are built, play facilities for the under 12's are provided, but no provisions for our teenagers are made.

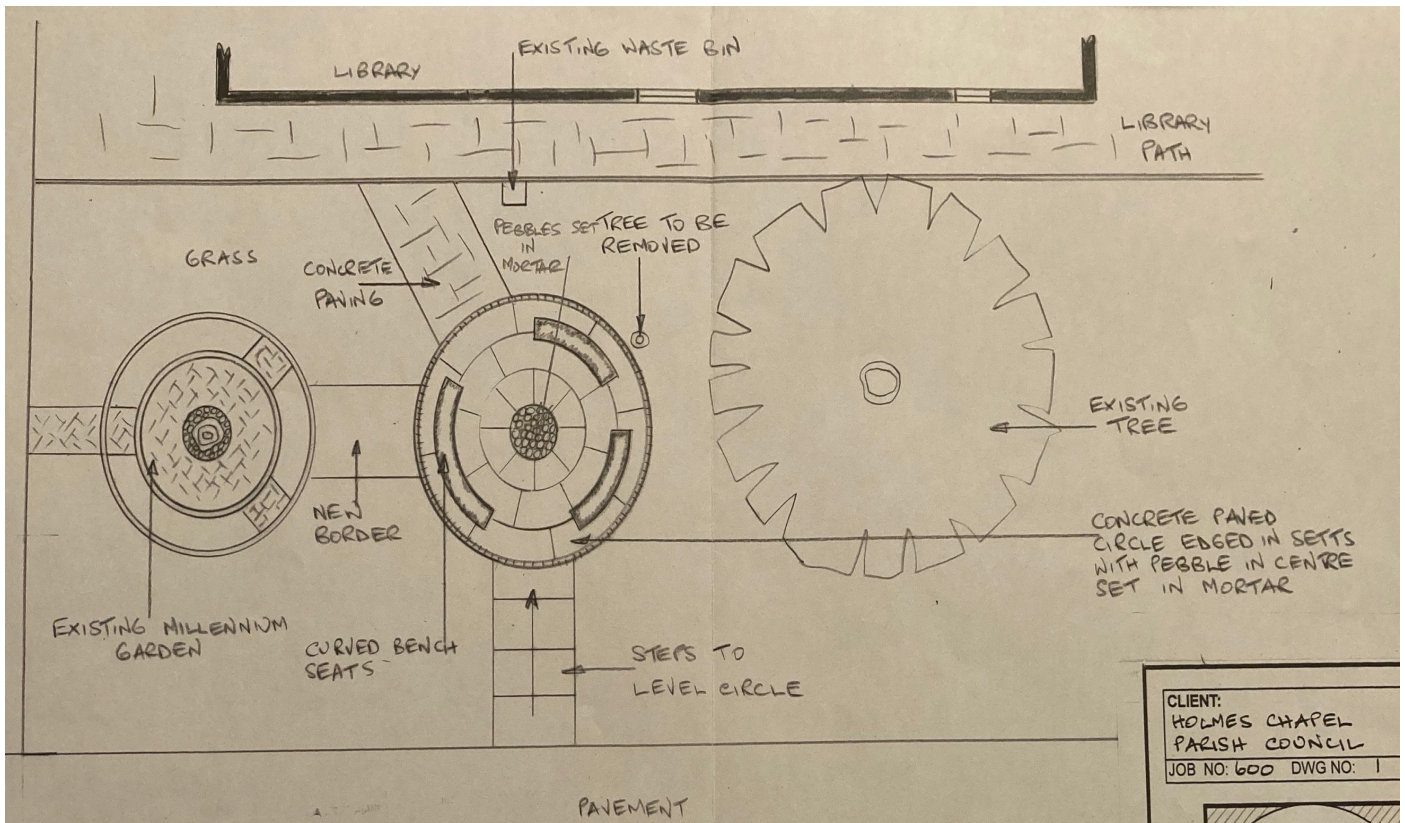
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PROJECT OFFICER'S BLOG - JULY 2020



Additionally, the vast majority of our new house builds have been placed on the outer boundaries of our village with little thought about the connectivity we need. Many walking routes to school are so unsafe that parents don't even attempt to walk and drive their kids to school (See News page 16) and effective new cycling routes are none existent.

Finally, on a positive note I would like to share with you an initial design for a seating area outside the Library. This design was shared with us by the Parish Council in February this year before lockdown. It's a great design, which will provide a seating area for a small group of people, which will, I am sure, be used by both young and old within the village. With the need for more places we can use in the open air, we need to ensure that this project is now implemented as soon as possible.



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HOLMES CHAPEL RAILWAY STATION CORNER

Our little railway station looks forlorn at the moment but hope is at hand!



At the time of writing (27th June 2020) the emergency timetable, brought in as a result of the lockdown, remains unchanged. Trains call in at Holmes Chapel Railway Station every hour running from Crewe to Manchester via Stockport. And of course on the hour from Manchester to Crewe via Stockport.

The trains are both in three car and four car formations. The timetable continues to operate in accordance with Government guidance - serving the needs of key workers. It is called the Key Worker Emergency Timetable.

Apart from key workers, people who cannot work from home and those who require essential travel are allowed to travel on Northern Rail. The clear advice from the Government is that if you cannot work from home, avoid public transport - if possible, walk, cycle or go by car. Essential journeys do not include day trips and non-essential shopping for example (more information <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/coronavirus-covid-19-safer-travel-guidance-for-passengers>)

However if your only option is to travel by train:

- buy your ticket online or pay by contactless.
- respect the social distancing rules.
- follow the instructions at stations and given by staff .
- wear a face covering, unless you have a medical exception or a disability that prevents you from doing so. Face coverings became mandatory on June 15th when on trains or at stations. Face coverings can include masks, reusable cloth coverings and a whole range of options including scarves and bandanas -as long as the nose and mouth are covered. You can be fined for not wearing a face covering.
- take your face covering and litter home with you .
- wash your hands before and after your journey.
- avoid rush hour and travel at quieter periods where possible.
- allow extra time for your journey.

More information about buying tickets to travel:

- Tickets are not for sale on board the train.
- Customers will still require a ticket to travel and should buy before they board from stations, ticket machines, and online via the web (www.northernrailway.co.uk) or Northern's mobile app.
- Holmes Chapel Railway Station ticket office is normally open in the mornings (apart from Sunday) .
- There are Ticket Vending Machines on both the Manchester and Crewe platforms.
- Cash payments are not available at the booking office or at the ticket machines.

The number of passengers carried on trains is limited by the social distancing rules. Apologies for the list of rules but these are important to know if you are thinking about travelling.

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NEWS

To finish this article I want to tell you about the plans for making our little railway station look less forlorn!



The line is busy with regular trains and goods traffic but the station - what a shame about the condition of the buildings and car park and the overgrown vegetation!

The volunteers have not been able to attend for over 14 weeks because of the emergency but we are allowed back on the 7th July to carry out limited work (with associated rules and risk assessment).



Fortunately within the vegetation most of our planting survives.

Holmes Chapel Railway Station buildings, car park and platforms were due to be renewed in 2016 but work was delayed at the last minute and put back for some years.

I am delighted to tell you that Network Rail personnel have recently been busy measuring the car park for renewal and that Northern are costing out repainting work for the Station buildings.

I will keep you posted! In the meantime the Stationmaster, Graham is keen to see his passengers again when things are able to return to normal...



Tony Wright

WALKING ROUTE TO SCHOOL ALONG MACCLESFIELD ROAD

Liz Alcock has been campaigning on this subject for some time. She lives on the Saltersford Gardens estate within walking distance of the Hermitage School and that is how she would choose to get her 5 year old son to school but it turns out to be a scary business! As you will all know there is only a footpath on the south side of Macclesfield Road so a crossing has been created for the residents of Saltersford Gardens to access this footpath – so far, so good! The footpath is not wide and going up to the railway bridge and coming down the other side is a hedge that frequently gets overgrown making the pavement even narrower. The road itself is not wide enough for the HGVs that use it and the downhill stretch heading into the village increases the speed of the traffic. When you get to Hermitage Drive you need to cross back over the road but this time there is no crossing so you have to go it alone.



Wondering whether other people perceived the difficulties of this walk she carried out a survey of 141 Holmes Chapel residents and discovered that she was not alone – 86% of the people who responded did not feel safe walking along this stretch of pavement. Some typical responses were:

- "If there is another pedestrian coming the other way one of you has to go into oncoming traffic to pass. If there were two prams this is extremely dangerous as cars speed past. Lorries are so wide they almost touch us as we walk."*
- "pedestrians have to walk on the busy road for people in wheelchairs, push chairs etc to get by"*
- "lorries wing mirrors overhang pavement and I've nearly been hit several times"*
- "scary when a lorry passes within a centimetre of you!"*
- "Larger vehicles come right over to the point we have to stop walking and move in as close as we can just to stay out of the way."*
- "have been very close to being clipped by a car on this stretch. Terrifying when kids present"*

Liz wrote to Cheshire East with her findings and received a very unsatisfactory response from Highways who maintain that, according to their records, there is no problem with speeding, that the bridge is Network Rail's responsibility anyway and that they have no plans to install further pedestrian safety measures.

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As no one from the Highways team actually put their name to the letter, Liz has now sent a further letter to Sam Corcoran, Leader of Cheshire East Council reiterating her problems and refuting – with evidence – the responses of the Highways team.

Even before the Covid-19 outbreak and the necessity for social distancing this was an intolerable situation. Now the only way to comply with social distancing requirements as per the stickers on our pavements is to walk in the road to avoid oncoming pedestrians (see jogger avoiding photographer!)



Holmes Chapel Partnership would like to support Liz in her campaign – indeed we have been campaigning for a 20mph limit along Macclesfield Road as part of the Active Travel Initiative.

If you would be willing to campaign alongside us, contact us via the website or on Facebook.

ACTIVE TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS FOR HOLMES CHAPEL

This is what Holmes Chapel Partnership and the Parish Council asked for:

1. Imposing a temporary 20mph speed limit on the main roads leading through the village. The most important of these being Macclesfield Road (from Saltersford Corner to the village), Station Road (especially over the railway bridge), Chester Road and Middlewich Road.
2. Using cones and barriers to widen footways. The most important area for this would be along Macclesfield Road (Saltersford Corner to Victoria Mills).
3. Creating a temporary cycle lane down both sides of the A50 (London Road) from the new Bluebell estate to the village. **This is what we got!**



Did anyone know that we were supposed to keep 2 metres apart? Was this news to anyone? How in this circumstance would you go about observing this instruction on Station Road?



Outside Mandeville's where the pavement is 1 metre wide. To obey the instruction on the sticker you need to walk in the middle of Macclesfield Road but there has been no implementation of points one and two above.

The funding awarded by the government for this first tranche of measures which were implemented before June 15th when non-essential shops re-opened was £155,000. This is not a great deal for an entire authority but surely it could have been spent more usefully? The Partnership asked this question of Cllr Laura Crane, Portfolio holder for Highways and Waste. She referred the letter to the CE Highways Team who replied "**The temporary measures in Holmes Chapel were introduced to protect businesses and high street users.**"

The obvious question is how do these road signs and stickers achieve this goal? Especially in the situations illustrated above!

The second phase of funding is said to be £619,000. We should try and make sure it gets better spent. Suggestions by email to chair@hccpartnership.org.uk.

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East**

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Do you have a
family member,
friend or
neighbour who
cannot manage
without your
support?

**Then we may be
able to help you**

LAST MONTH'S QUIZ - THE ANSWERS!

Answers to the Logo Quiz

1	Reeds Rains – estate agents	21	Holmes Gifts and Interiors
2	Woofleys – pet grooming	22	Open House – estate agents
3	Griffiths and Booth – funeral director	23	TCS Management
4	Mandevilles - bakery	24	The Pet Retreat
5	Holmes Chapel dental practice	25	Latham Estate Agents
6	Sam Dale and Son Ltd-Macclesfield Road	26	Gascoigne Halman – estate agents
7	Holmes Chapel Hearing Centre	27	John Alexander – hairdresser
8	George and Dragon	28	Appleton's -hairdresser
9	Pino's - barber	29	Chethams - cards
10	Tim Bramwell -optician	30	McColl's
11	Holmes Chapel Flowers	31	PK Finance
12	Restore Physiotherapy	32	Bottle Bank
13	Sue Ryder	33	Peter Forshaw – funeral director
14	Phil Davies - butcher	34	Costa
15	Barclays Bank	35	Bela Casa
16	Holmes Chapel Carpets and Flooring	36	Lloyds Chemist
17	Age UK	37	Paul Toleman -optician
18	Sun Kong - Chinese	38	Sainsbury's
19	Cobbles Tea Room	39	Jalfreizi - Indian
20	Old Red Lion	40	The Print Room

LAST MONTH'S QUIZ - THE ANSWERS!

Have you walked around the estate named after trees? Can you match names with the leaves?



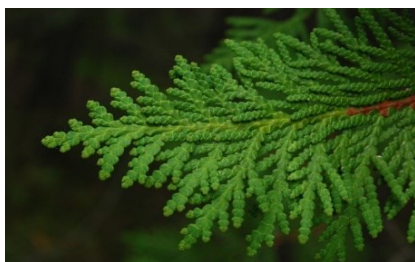
Hawthorn

Beech



Chestnut

Maple



Cedar

Birch



Elm

Ash



Have you walked around the estate named after rivers? Can you find the names of the rivers in the word search?

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A QUIZ FOR HOLMES CHAPEL IN LOCKDOWN

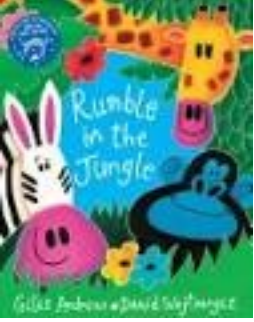
The answers to our monthly quiz have covered almost all the estates of Holmes Chapel. This month, the answers are from the 'Scottish estate'.

- A castle, now ruined, sheltered Mary Queen of Scots, when she fled Edinburgh after the murder of Rizzio.
- As well as being patron saint of three other countries, he is the Patron Saint of Scotland.
- This venue hosted both the Ryder and Solheim Cups
- Is it in England or Scotland? Famous for historic border wars.
- Gordonstoun school, attended by Prince Charles, is situated just to the north of this town.
- Golfers may be invited to play in the Donald Ross invitational at this world class golf course.
- A story by Sir Walter Scott tells of a Fair Maid from this city. Publishing of the story gave rise to the name of The Fair City.
- The gateway to the Highlands
- Edward 1 made his home in a castle here but one of its more modern claims to fame is having the widest high street in Scotland!
- Situated on the Moray Firth, the Victorians flocked here in the belief that the sea waters would improve their well being.
- This castle is owned by the Queen.
- William Wallace was proclaimed overlord of Scotland in this town's Forest Kirk.
- Situated on the Cowal Peninsular and famous for its games on the last Saturday in August.
- Capital of the Isle of Skye
- This town gives its name to the silver arrow shot for by the Royal company of Archers
- Glamis Castle is the home of this Earl and Countess
- Inspired by the beautiful woodlands, Robert Burns wrote a famous poem about the 'birks' (birch trees) of this area
- The birth place of William Paterson, the co-founder of the bank of England
- The 'postage stamp' is the name given to a hole on this golf course
- The site of the massacre famous for the slaughter of the chief and other members of the MacDonald clan
- The charmstone of this town, said to have been worn by Sir Colin Campbell when fighting the Turks in the 15th century, is now housed in the Scottish museum
- Pan Am Flight 103 on 21 December 1988 sadly made this town internationally famous
- Built in 1628, this castle was built for the Earl of Mar
- Taking the Jacobite steam train from Fort William, the forty one mile journey would end here
- Residence of the Old Man of Tarsuinn
- Home of the indigenous hornless cattle

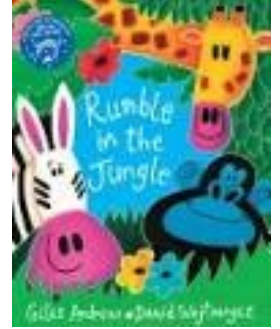
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Portree	Selkirk	Stirling	Strathmore	St Andrew's	Troon



A QUIZ FOR HOLMES CHAPEL IN LOCKDOWN



**There's a rumble in the jungle
There's a whisper in the trees
The animals are waking up
And rustling the leaves.....
So let's go to the jungle now
And see who we can find.....**



Answers to our Rumble in the Jungle Quiz are animals from the well known book, loved by young people, and also, the not so young!

You may also be able to spot the animals if you are able to take walks through Holmes Chapel and Cranage during July and early August - **Rumble in the Jungle is coming to our village!**

With a mule for a cousin, this animal's lady friend likes his stripes

With a loud roar, this is the king of the jungle

The largest mammal on earth is big and fat and round

Experts at grooming, these animals munch each other's fleas

A member of the cat family, their eyes shine like lights

With baggy and floppy skin, their name means 'nose horn'

Although no one can run as fast, goats, cattle and sheep are also members of this family

The tall acacia trees are amongst the favourite for this gangly animal's 53cm long tongue

The markings on this prowling animal are called rosettes

Feeding on other animals when they come to the river to drink, insincere tears are named after this reptile

Famous for walloping his giant hairy chest

Spending much of their day mooching in the mud, rivers and lakes, these animals sweat an oily red liquid

Traveling by slithering and sliding and squashing his prey for tea, this creature gives birth to up to sixty live babies