



The D-Paper

Proud of Derby!

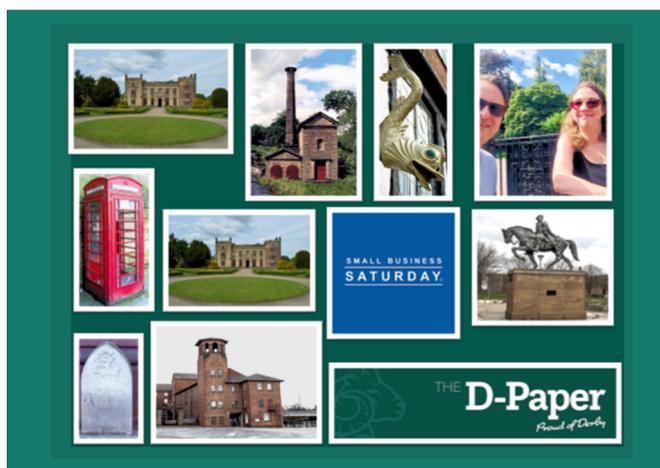
Edition 6

November 6th, 2020

You, Me, and Disability:

Changing the Nations Perception on Disabilities

Right now, I have a lot on my mind, growing up I wasn't what you'd call a healthy child but I was able bodied and could do normal activities, I never suffered any kind of discrimination, I did face bullying when went to school but I just thought that was a normal part of growing up and despite visits to hospitals and doctors I had a relatively normal, happy childhood. when I was 6 my brother was born and at first he seem like a normal health baby but as time went on it was clear he had developmental issues, I was young and didn't quite understand what that meant but the health visitor and social worker gave us a bleak outlook that upset my parents, we were told that



Adam would need to go to a specialist school and that he'd never have a normal life or a job, again at six years old these words meant nothing to me and to me Adam was just my little brother but growing up and meeting his friends and making my own friends I realised something was wrong with the world by the time I was a teenager.

By the time my brother got to the age where he should be starting his GCSE's I was shocked to learn the only education he was receiving was about personal hygiene and how to budget, he had no clue as to how the real world worked and when it came to career advice it was voluntary work in charity shops that were on offer as if that's all he was good for. But my brother although he has additional needs wanted better, and he deserved better. By the time Adam left school he went on to college but again the courses were meaningless and he didn't gain any qualification that could help him into meaningful employment and he became a little anxious and depressed about it, but luckily he found an education centre that was better than than the SEN Unit in the college he was sent to and they helped him gain qualifications in IT *(Continued on Page 3)*

DCR is Derby's professional, local community radio station run entirely by a group of dedicated volunteers with over 76 years radio experience just among the directors.

The station has been broadcasting since 2018 and strives to provide the best service possible to its listeners and communities of Derby.

DCR is aiming to be available on FM and DAB in the near future.

Currently you can hear DCR by using the website or even simpler, asking your smart speaker to:

“play Community radio for Derby”



You can contact us by using the form on the front page of the website: radioforderby.co.uk, emailing studio@radioforderby.co.uk, texting 07786 200 350 and starting the message with "Derby", as well as finding us on social media.

The D-Paper
listens to

DCR

www.thed-paper.co.uk

Letter from The Editor



Hi guys sorry it's been a little while since my last publication, I'm also sorry to say that due to this new lock-down I've been furloughed and will be unable to work until at least December 2nd 2020, but will keep up the blog at <https://www.thed-paper.co.uk/blog> for regular updates

So, my main article this week is about disability and how even now in 2020 it's a difficult conversation, it's time for this change, this is something I believe in as I myself am a wheelchair user and before I needed a wheelchair to help me gain independence I had hidden disabilities that made it hard for me to gain or

maintain employment and just live a normal life, I also have Bipolar Disorder and epilepsy, I don't tell people about this usually but now I feel that it's important that people know this about me, for years I was made to feel ashamed of these conditions, not by my loved ones or friends but by the authorities and the general public. Now I'm proud of who I am and I'm not ashamed to admit I sometimes have to do certain tasks that other can do in a different way, it may take me a little longer and I may need a little help at times but I am able to do most things I try. Please read my article from the front page and on page 3 to learn more about how you can help change the perception of disabilities.

We also have Paul Gibson with his Column Inn Derby and Derbyshire and of course an update about the new restrictions that came in place on the 5th of November 2020 and what we can and cannot do during this time. I hope you are all well, stay safe, stay healthy and remember Hands, Face, Space

Kind Regards

Lisa Varty - Editor and Journalist for The D-Paper

Follow The D-paper on all social media and we will follow you back!



Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/TheDpaper>



Twitter:

<https://twitter.com/ThePaper>



Instagram:

<https://www.instagram.com/thedpaper>

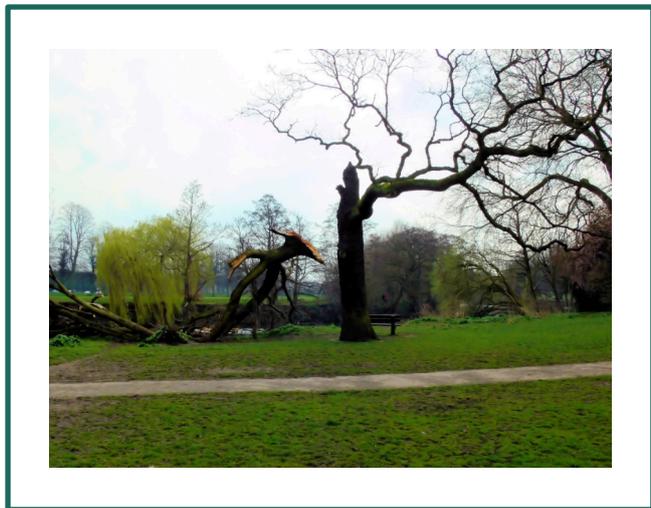


LinkedIn:

<https://www.linkedin.com/company/the-d-paper>

The D-View: Images of Derby and Derbyshire

Image 1.) A rainbow over Derby taken from Derby River Gardens entrance. Image taken by The D-Paper Punk Ani H, 2.) A mix of birds from the banks of Derby River Gardens, Image taken by The D-Paper Punk Ani H, 3.) Image of a damaged tree in Darley Park after a storm in 2015, image taken by Lisa Varty for 3 V media Limited and The D-Paper ©



Want to share your
images of
Derby and Derbyshire here? Email them to
newsdesk@thed-paper.co.uk

You, Me, and Disability: Changing the Nations Perception on Disabilities

Continued from front page

this centre set up some work experience with Derby City Council and when Adam expressed that he wanted to work there has a paid employee this centre help and Adam now works at Derby City Council as an office assistant in paid employment and I must say the council do a great job with supporting him and make reasonable adjustment to help him maintain his job, so this at least is a success story.

But not everyone with additional needs or a disability is so lucky, in fact there are currently 14 million disabled people in the UK, and I am one of them. At the age of 18 I became unwell and had to rely on a wheelchair for a while but I got better so never really thought of myself as disabled then, only unwell. I got better and led an active life, I loved dancing and hiking and doing all the things an able bodied person can do, but eight years ago something unexpected happened and it changed my life in a major way. I now have to use a wheelchair on a regular basis to get around, many friends who haven't seen me for a while would be shocked to see me now, many friends stopped talking to me and or ghosted when they learned I'm now disabled and a few friends have stood by me and treated me as they always have, these are the friends that are important to me and are real friends but they are few and I hope they know just how much I value their friendship. It's funny I never thought I'd lose any friends for simply becoming reliant on a wheelchair, I've lost a few friends for other silly reasons in the past but never thought I'd be abandoned by so many for this one reason alone, I could waste my time and energy thinking about this and why those friends felt the need to disappear without even a goodbye but I want to spend my time on energy on something meaningful.

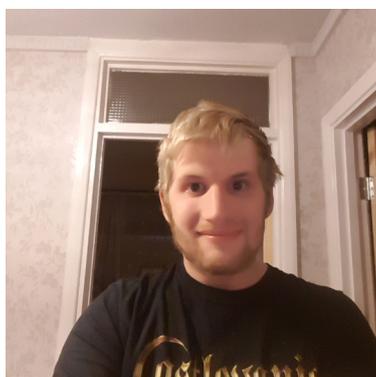


Image of Adam Varty

I have friends from all kinds of backgrounds and I grew up with people with additional needs and learning difficulties but I never saw these people as anything other than people and treated them how I myself expect to be treated, I didn't see them as having any kind of disadvantage what I did see was other people had a different perception to me, as I mentioned earlier on, even before my brother reached school age our family were given a bleak outlook by health visitors, social workers and those in authority positions, I've seen disabled friends suffer bullying from a young age simply because they are disabled, for the first time as I write this article I asked Adam if he'd ever felt he was treated differently by other people outside of the family and his circle of friends because of his additional needs, his answer made me feel quite sad as the fact he has additional needs doesn't factor into how I think and feel about him and hell, he has a better social life than I do, his answer was *"I feel like people without disabilities don't understand me and I feel like they fear me because I have a disability, some people are nice but most are horrible to me when they realise I have learning difficulties, I look just like everybody else and you can't tell I'm not normal until you get to know me, I've seen friends with disabilities you can see get bullied and laughed at and they have had horrible things said to them and I don't understand why this happens."* Adam went to an SEN School in Derby and I knew when he reached secondary school he wasn't happy, when I asked him about his time at school he said *"I wish I could have gone to a mainstream school, I don't feel like I was taught anything good, I was a teenage boy, I like anime and rock music but at school it was babyish tv show silly kids music, I was made to feel like I'd never have a normal life and was told I couldn't get a job, they tried to make me believe this, but my family and friends know I'm smart and can do a lot of stuff and they helped me to get where I am now"*

I'm genuine saddened by his answer because regardless of what we were told by his teachers, social workers and those in authority we know what Adam is capable of and to me his additional needs didn't even factor in to how I think or feel about him. I used a local Facebook community page and asked the public about their perceptions of disability and here is what they have said:

Kiana a small business owner: *“Disability itself is a negative word. I feel we need to reword... to a world fit for purpose, we'd not be disabled. And absolutely agree the equality act is worthless. I've lost many jobs under the facade of something else. I'm now a small business owner, having opened during Covid, determined to work for myself and provide fair employment opportunities for others with disabilities. Mine and my son's disabilities are hidden, There appears to be a clear divide on perception between wheelchair user, and non. To the degree where some places have two different policies and pricing structures for either. Hidden disabilities are hard, with some people still expecting you to explain yourself. The inequality in employment is huge. I was once told that despite completing the job to a high standard, "we can pay someone to do the same job with less breaks". Because I was on a temporary contract, there was nothing I could do”*

Tasha Dawson from Derby said: *“The perception of the public needs to change. If you have a hidden disability and have to sit at the front seat on a bus or need to bypass a queue for example. You get dirty looks and comments by others. Even though you know you have a disability if it's not easily seen others won't believe you unless you put a diagnosis letter in their face. To be honest I can't see much changing anytime soon. There will always be a stigma when it comes to disabled people. For it to change there needs to be more awareness especially when it comes to hidden disabilities. Mine isn't all hidden, I need to use stick/crutches/mobility scooter especially when the pain is bad. I used to work full time nights until I could hardly walk anymore. I run a group on here now for people with chronic pain and illness. My son has hidden disabilities too. Things need to change for his future, I'm not worried about me I'm used to it but he's not. He's 15 in December and he's going to be faced with the real world sooner or later and that's what I'm worried about.*

Darren Singh said on education and schools: *“The disabled children were segregated from others and did not receive the education to sit O Levels. I had totally disregarded this till I read your post/comments. Looking back, it was totally unfair on the children and I don't recall making friends with any as we had different break times. What shocking times we lived in and yet this was only 40 plus years ago. I hope this doesn't happen today; I really do”.*

“I can relate to this. I have a disability and rarely use public transport as I'm treated differently...I've complained to bus company as I went home crying from the driver's comments. Luckily for me my local shop treats me well and help me. I use a rollator on bad days and walking sticks on days I feel I'm able to walk a bit better. I have a spinal cord disease it affects my gait coordination speech and my bodily functions...I got no assistance trying to get on a bus...it was the general public who came to aid to help me get on the bus. I've had a few less understanding people criticising me, but I've learnt to ignore them now. So, my answer to your questions would be yes to questions asked. Whether a person has a disability or not able bodied or immobile they are still human. It's just society how they view and perceive a person...even how they dress. Its ignorance and lack of understanding and empathy” (Continued on page 5)



Image of ig Oliver and myself taken by ig when I met him for an article interview in August

For updates on the progress made in trying to get parliament to really engage and start making positive changes for disabled people visit our blog at:

www.thed-paper.co.uk/blog

(Continued from page 4) I want to say thank you to those who came forward to share their thoughts and I feel that a change is definitely needed and you can help, what is needed is an open mind and difficult conversations, don't be afraid to ask a person about their disability or how it effects the, but don't treat them as a novelty. Before I became physically disabled I had health issues that couldn't be seen that made my life difficult sometimes and I as I battle with my mental health on a daily basis since my early teens, I have a condition called bipolar disorder but because people can't see what it does to me it hard for them to understand it unless they them have it or have a family member who has it. But since becoming physically disabled I've noticed a shift in how people treat me and it feels as if I'm unapproachable at times because I use a wheelchair and that not how this world should be. Conversation is good it helps us understand each other. Currently I'm trying to get in touch with our Prime Minister, Boris Johnson to talk about this and maybe start a change right from how schools, social workers and those in authority perceive disability and treat people. In this day and age it shouldn't be an uncomfortable subject to speak about, So far I've contacted my local MP but his response was a little robotic and very un-empathetic, so I decided to write this article and I hope many will read and want to get involved in bringing about a positive change in the publics perception of disability. So please if you have something you'd like to say and help to bring about a positive change email at lisa@thed-paper.co.uk with the subject line of You, Me and Disability.

I'll also be sharing this article as a blog post, so I can keep you updated on the progress and you too, can have your say you can find our blog here: <https://www.thed-paper.co.uk>

Article written by Lisa Varty for The D-Paper ©

Image of myself on one of my better days using my walking stick at Monsal Head, enjoying an ice cream. Image by Chris Varty in Summer 2020 after lock-down restrictions had eased ©



Now the facts! This information was provide by Scope and is taken from their website at

<https://www.scope.org.uk/media/disability-facts-figures/>

- There are 14.1 million disabled people in the UK.
- 8% of children are disabled.
- 9% of working age adults are disabled.
- 44% of pension age adults are disabled.
- 1 in 3 disabled people feel there's a lot of disability prejudice.
- 1 in 3 people see disabled people as being less productive than non-disabled people.
- In 2000, 37% of disabled people and 34% of non-disabled people felt that there was a lot of prejudice around disability. The gap trebled by 2017, with 32% of disabled people and 22% of non-disabled people feeling there is a lot of prejudice against disabled people.
- More than 4.1 million disabled people are in work.
- Disabled people are more than twice as likely to be unemployed as non-disabled people.
- Disabled people are more than twice as likely to be unemployed as non-disabled people.
- 34.1 per cent of disabled people work part-time compared with 23.1 per cent of non-disabled people (from the Annual Population Survey). Roughly that's 1.4 million disabled people who work part-time. 65.9 per cent of disabled people (or 2.7 million) work full time.

On The Roads

Current and Planed roadworks across the city

Albert Street and Victoria Street DE1 2DS & DE1 1EQ Temporary one way, prohibition of right turn and suspension of prohibition of left turn on Victoria and Albert Street as part of the Covid-19 emergency travel measures. Start Date: 03/08/20 Estimated End Date: 03/02/21 Works By: Derby City Council

Ascot Drive DE24 8ST Temporary road closure for carriageway resurfacing works from outside Ascot Drive Fire Station to its roundabout with London Road and Harrow Road (overnight only - 8.00pm - 6.00am) Alternative route: London Road - Shardlow Road - Harvey Road - Osmaston Road - Ascot Drive and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 26/10/20 Estimated End Date: 04/12/20 Derby City Council

Canal Street DE1 2RJ Temporary parking bay suspension from its junction with London Road in the direction of Carrington Street. Start Date: 27/07/20 Estimated End Date 31/07/21 Works by: Private works

Church Lane, Darley Abbey DE22 1EY Temporary one-way closure in an easterly direction only from its junction with Duffield Road for approximately 50 metres as part of the Covid-19 emergency travel measures. Access for bus and pedal cycles only. Alternative route: Duffield Road - Mile Ash Lane - Abbey Lane - Church Lane. Start Date: 04/09/20 Estimated End Date 24/02/21 Works By: Derby City Council

Corporation Street, City Centre DE1 2FS Temporary road closure from its junction with Derwent Street to Morledge as part of the Covid-19 emergency travel measures Open to busses, pedal cycles, and taxis only - 7am - 7pm Start Date: 02/08/20 Estimated End Date 02/11/20 Works By: Derby City Council

Chellaston Cycle Track Temporary footbridge closure due to public safety issues. Alternative route: Continue along Infinity Park Way and approach footbridge on National Cycle Route 66 Public Footpath Sinfin Moor No 8 for the route leading to Public Footpath Swarkestone No 9 and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 31/01/2 Estimated End Date: 15/07/21 Works By: Derby City Council

Crewe Street DE23 8QP Temporary road closure and one-way suspension for drainage works from outside number 12 to outside number 20. Alternative route: Crewe Street - Pear Tree Road - St Thomas Road - Middleton Street - Crewe Street and the same in the opposite direction Start Date: 26/10/20 Estimated End Date 06/11/20 Works By: STW

Downing Road, DE21 6HA Temporary road closure for construction works next to Inchcape Jaguar from its junction with Chequers Road for approx. 90 metres. Alternative route: Downing Road - Chequers Road and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 14/09/20 Estimated End Date: 18/12/20 Works By: Derby City Council.

Farnway, DE22 2BP Temporary road closure for drainage works from its junction with Ferrers Way to outside number 34 Alternative route: Farnway - Ferrers Way and the same in the opposite direction Start Date: 12/11/20 Estimated End Date: 04/11/20 Works By: New Connections East Water

Full Street, City Centre DE1 3AF Temporary revocation of four pay and display parking bays outside Assembly Rooms car park to be displayed by disabled parking bays as part of the Covid-19 emergency travel measures. Start Date: 03/07/20 Estimated End Date: 03/12/21 Works By: Derby City Council.

Great Northern Road DE1 1LW Temporary no waiting at any time for construction works on both sides of the construction site access to Derby Cathedral School. Start Date: 22/06/20 Estimated End Date: 06/09/21 Works by: Private and Temporary parking bay suspension for construction works opposite Alexandra Mills for approximately 65 metres. Start Date: 01/09/20 Estimated End Date: 06/10/20 Works By: Private works

Hartington Street, DE23 8EA Temporary road closure for electric works at its junction with Osmaston Road. Alternative route: Osmaston Road - Lara Croft Way - Normanton Road and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 19/10/20 Estimated End Date: 31/10/20 Works By: GTC - Power on Communications

London Road, City Centre, DE1 2QY Temporary parking suspension outside Cosmo to Mr Smoke and loading bay suspension order outside Wilkos as part of the Covid-19 emergency travel measures. Start Date: 19/09/20 Estimated End Date: 19/01/21 Works By: Derby City Council

Lord Street, DE24 9AX Temporary road closure for electric works from its junction with Osmaston Road for a distance of approximately 20 metres Alternative route: Osmaston Road - Stamford Street - Flint Street - Lord Street and the same in the opposite direction And Osmaston Park Road - Moor Lane - Elm Wood Road - Merrill Way - Chellaston Road (A514) - Osmaston Road - Stamford Street - Flint Street - Lord Street Start Date: 09/11/20 20 Estimated End Date: 13/11/20 Works By: 5142 Derby

Mackenzie Street, DE22 3DD Temporary road closure for electric works from its junction with Napier Street to its junction with Lyttelton Street. Alternative route: Selwyn Street - Heyworth Street - Radbourne Street - Cobden Street - Stanley Street and the same in the opposite direction. And Stanley Street - Howe Street - Slack Lane - Cheviot Street - Ashley Street - Lyttelton Street and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 12/10/20 Estimated End Date: 13/11/20 Works By: 5162 Major Projects Derby & Notts

Matlock Road, DE21 4QF Emergency temporary road closure for carriageway works from its junction with Wood Road for a distance of approximately 25 metres Alternative route: Matlock Road - Lathkill Road - Buxton Road - Gertrude Road - Wood Road and the same in the opposite direction Start Date: 26/10/20 Estimated End Date: 06/11/20 works By: Derby City Council

Napier Street, DE22 3DN Temporary road closure for electric works from its junction with Mackenzie Street to its junction with Morley Street. Alternative route: Stanley Street - Howe Street - Slack Lane - Cheviot Street - Ashley Street - Lyttelton Street and the same in the opposite direction and Morley Street - Selwyn Street - Heyworth Street - Radbourne Street - Cobden Street - Stanley Street and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 23/10/20 Estimated End Date: 05/11/20 Works By: 5162 Major Projects

North Parade, DE1 3AY Temporary road closure for drainage works from outside number 17 to outside number 15. Alternative route: North Parade - Edward Street - Arthur Street - Margaret Street - North Parade and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 05/10/20 Estimated End Date: 16/10/20 Works By: STW

Osborne Street DE1 2SX Temporary road closure from its junction with Barlow Street and London Road to where it becomes Bateman Street as part of the Covid-19 emergency travel measures. Alternative route: London Road - Bradshaw Way - Osmaston Road - Bateman Street - Osborne Street and the same in the opposite direction. Start Date: 14/09/20 Estimated End Date: 14/03/21 Works By: Derby City Council.

Prince Charles Avenue, Mackworth DE22 4LP Temporary road closure for carriageway resurfacing from its junction with Brompton Road to its junction with Sloane Road and Knightsbridge. Alternative route: Prince Charles Avenue - Muswell Road - Dulwich Road - Moorgate - Radbourne Lane - A52 Ashbourne Road - Prince Charles Avenue And Prince Charles Avenue - A52 Ashbourne Road - Radbourne Lane - Moorgate - Dulwich Road - Mayfair Crescent - Lombard Street - Prince Charles Avenue Start Date: 22/10/20 Estimated End Date: 21/11/20 Works By: Derby City Council.

South Street, DE1 1DR Temporary parking bay suspension for electric works from outside number 23 to outside number 18 and from outside number 2 to outside number 15. Start Date: 05/10/20 Estimated End Date: 10/11/20 Works By: 5142 Derby

St. Michael's Lane, Derby DE1 3HQ. Emergency road closure for gas works from its junction with Sowter Road for a distance of approximately 40 metres Alternative route: Sowter Road - Full Street - Derwent Street - A601 St Alkmund's Way - King Street - Queen Street - St Michael's Lane . Start Date: 02/11/20 Estimated End Date: 08/11/20 Works By: Cadent Gas Ltd

Trowels Lane DE22 3LT Temporary road closure on Trowels Lane and right turn ban on Uttoxeter New Road for telecoms work Alternative route: Albany Road - Connaught Road - Trowels Lane and the same in the opposite direction Start Date: 11/11/20 Estimated End Date: 17/11/20 Works By: CityFibre / J McCann & Co

Uttoxeter New Road DE22 3NL Temporary bus lane closure for telecoms work from Trowels Lane to outside 286 Uttoxeter New Road Start Date: 13/11/20 Estimated End Date: 17/11/20 Works By: CityFibre / J McCann & Co

Vernon Street DE1 1FR Temporary (one way exit) road closure for electric works from its junction with Friar Gate for approximately 10 metres Alternative route: Vernon Street - South Street - Uttoxeter Old Road - Friar Gate Start Date: 02/11/20 Estimated End Date: 06/11/20 Works By: 5162 Major Projects Derby & Notts

Wood Road DE21 4PG Emergency temporary road closure for carriageway works from its junction with Gertrude Road to its junction with Loscoe Road Alternative route: Phase 1: Wood Road - Gertrude Road - Buxton Road - Lathkill Road - Matlock Road - Grindlow Road - Wood Road and the same in the opposite direction Phase 2: Wood Road - Gertrude Road - Buxton Road - Lathkill Road - Matlock Road - Wingfield Drive - Chinley Road - Wood Road and the same in the opposite direction Start Date: 26/10/20 Estimated End Date: 06/11/20 Works By: Derby City Council

For more travel and weather update visit our blog at:

www.thed-paper.co.uk/blog

Helen Burrell

— Fine Jewellery Ltd —



Sea Breeze Necklace

18ct Gold and Diamonds

Tel: **01509 239348** | Mob: **07913 575490**

Email: **helen.m.burrell@btinternet.com**

Unit 4, Melbourne Hall Visitor Centre, Church Square,
Melbourne, Derbyshire DE73 8EN

Telephone enquiries:
09:00-18:00 | Monday-Saturday

Hand-Made,
Bespoke pieces,
& Themed Ranges
available and
to order

www.helenburrell.co.uk

to see a selection of previous commission work

www.creative-jewellery.com

for the Sea and Garden Ranges

Shop
Opening times
11:00- 16:00
Saturdays

Directions are on my
website contact
page.

Derbys leading Car Electronics Specialist

Take a look at some of our recent installations

WhatsApp: 01332 332546



For all these products and more come and talk to our friendly team today!

Car Electronics Derby Ltd

Tel: 01332 332546



CarElecDerby

www.carelecderby.co.uk

cedlsales@gmail.com



CarElecDerby

dekm
chartered
accountants



Covid 19 and running your business

In these very strange time with business being put under more pressure due to COVID 19 it is more important than ever that businesses remember the simple things to succeed.

Get Organised

To achieve business success you need to be organized. It will help you complete tasks and stay on top of things to be done. A good way to be organized is to create a to-do list each day. As you complete each item, check it off your list. This will ensure that you're not forgetting anything and completing all the tasks that are essential to the survival of your business.

Cash is King

Cash is the lifeblood of any business, so it is important that all sales are invoiced as soon as the sale or job is completed and that payments be chased as part of your normal routine.

Keep Detailed Records

All successful businesses keep detailed and accurate records. By doing so, you'll know where the business stands financially and what potential challenges you could be facing. Just knowing this gives you time to create strategies to overcome those challenges. There are many Cloud Accounting packages which increase your efficiency such as QuickBooks and Xero.

Be Creative

Always be looking for ways to improve your business and make it stand out from the competition. Recognise that you don't know everything and be open to new ideas and different approaches to your business.

Analyse Your Competition

Competition breeds the best results. To be successful, you can't be afraid to study and learn from your competitors. After all, they may be doing something right that you can implement in your business to make more money.

Advertising

Always monitor your advertising to see where your sales are coming from whether this is online advertising, social media, pay per click, paper etc. If advertising is not giving results, then change.

Provide Great Service

There are many successful businesses that forget that providing great customer service is important. If you provide better service for your customers, they'll be more inclined to come to you the next time they need something instead of going to your competition. They are also more likely to recommend you to their friends and colleagues.

Be Consistent

Consistency is a key component to making money in business. You have to keep doing what is necessary to be successful day in and day out. This will create long-term positive habits that will help you make money in the long run.

Ask for a Referral or recommendation

When you have done a good job don't be afraid to ask for referral or recommendation on your website or social media pages. If you have a written recommendation don't be afraid to use it on publicity material.

Government grants

Make sure you are claiming all grants available where applicable whether this is under the job retention scheme, relief for rates or allowances on the Self Employer Income Support Scheme (SEISS) If you would like to discuss your business and how to succeed, then please do not hesitate to contact either Paul Bradley or Penny Fletcher on 01332 293396 for a free initial interview.



ICAEW
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS



quickbooks
Certified ProAdvisor
Advanced
Online



Further information on any of the above can be found at:

www.dekm.co.uk

or contact our office on:

01332 293396

8 Vernon Street, Derby DE1 1FR





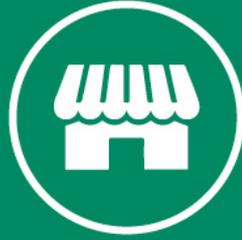
Photograph taken prior to Coronavirus outbreak.
Our CareGivers follow Government guidelines
around the use of Personal Protective Equipment.

SAFE AND TRUSTED LIVE-IN CARE

DURING THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

Right at Home's live-in care service offers a safe alternative to residential care, allowing you to stay in the comfortable and familiar surroundings of your own home.

01332 913 232 | www.rightathomeuk.com/derby | derby@rightathomeuk.com



Darley Abbey

Village Stores

NEWSAGENT, OFF LICENCE
AND GENERAL STORE

Open
6-9 daily

**An excellent range of wines and beers
and local produce including honey
and ice-cream**

Stockists for

Darley Abbey Cider
Company

White Peak Distillery,
Bluebell Dairy

Derventio

Shiny

Derby Brewing Company

English Wine Project

Barry Fitch Butchers



**Homemade cakes,
sandwiches and
savouries now available**



**Now serving freshly ground
coffee and hot chocolate**

7a Abbey Lane, Darley Abbey

Tel: 01332 551247

Inn Derby and Derbyshire

By Paul Gibson©

Furnace Keeps Firing After Foundry Ceases

The Furnace, Duke Street, Derby was built 200 hundred years ago as a dwelling within the Weatherhead, Glover & Co. foundry complex which was taken over by Andrew Handyside in 1848. Handyside's cast iron structures gained world-wide recognition and the company boomed in the 19thC railway era with the Friar Gate railway bridge's exquisite detailing surviving to this day. The Furnace was a foundryman's slaker and even when the foundry became redundant the pub's popularity was undiminished, being handy for the town centre and Darley Park.

Between 1967 and 2007 the Furnace had just two licensees, Ray Watson, then John Barnes, not the footballer, but an experienced publican who had previously run good pubs hereabout. After Greene King bought Hardy and Hanson (Kimberley) brewery in 2006, the pub fell into decline culminating in closure in 2012.

Pedro Menon, who had proven his financial acumen with Egg on Pride Park, bought the Furnace and built an on-site brewery at the back and then developed the adjacent garden to make a pleasant place in which to drink in the summer months. Word soon spread that this was once again a venue worth seeking out and Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) recognition came in the form of the prestigious Derby Pub of the Year award. Hand pulled, own brewed beers rub shoulders with beers rare to Derby, and those drinkers with a penchant for craft keg brews are well catered for. Pedro has opened a sister brewery in Little Eaton with a small bar called the Shiny Tap just behind the Queen's Head on the main road. A vast array of bottled beers may be purchased at the Shiny Tap (Covid-19 restrictions permitting).



Did you know?

this issue of
The
Derbeian

and all the previous issues
are available to read
online. They can also be
downloaded as PDFs
to view at your leisure.

Visit: www.thederbeian.com

To advertise in the
magazine, call us on
01332 749187 or **07841 474758**.

You can also email us on
info@thederbeian.com

Want to read more of Paul
Gibson's work? He also
writes for the Derbeian
Magazine

www.thederbeian.com

DERBY BUSINESSES JOIN RANKS OF SMALL BIZ 100

AWD Development Solutions and JAKT Photography, both based in Derby, will be given a spell in the limelight as part of this year's [Small Biz 100](#), a national campaign highlighting some of the UK's most inspiring small businesses.

Marking 100 days building up to [Small Business Saturday](#) on 5 December 2020, the Small Biz 100 provides a major profile boost to small businesses across the UK, particularly at this challenging time.

Showcasing a daily celebration of the Small Biz 100 through social media, the campaign aims to support and celebrate a vibrant range of small, community driven businesses across the UK.

AWD Development Solutions had its day in the spotlight on 9th September. During the day they ran a number of free sessions to help owners of small businesses plan their personal development to help them grow their businesses. Over the next three months they will be running further free training sessions and offering other free development support to sole traders and small business owners.

JAKT Photography's day to be featured is 21st November. In the lead up to the day, JAKT Photography will be capturing a series of commercial portraits of small business owners, along with their stories about how they started their own business, their highs and lows, all the things that are making their business what it is today. The aim is to help promote the thought around working for yourself as well as helping current business owners understand that they are not alone in running their business. There are thousands that share similar experiences on a daily basis and it's connecting with them that could help. These stories and photographs will be released on the 21st of November helping to further promote other businesses as well as JAKT Photography.

”



Simon Smith, owner of JAKT Photography said: “Being part of Small Biz 100, is an incredible honour. I have captured Small Business Saturday for the past 6 years but it wasn't until last year that Yvonne from Essential Print Services suggested I apply myself, and I am really pleased that I did. My business is only around to help other business promote themselves which is fully what I intend to do on Small Business Saturday this year.”

Michelle Ovens MBE, Director of Small Business Saturday UK, said:

“Congratulations to AWD Development Solutions and JAKT Photography for joining the Small Biz 100! This campaign highlights the amazing, positive impact small firms have on communities across the UK. Given the phenomenally tough time small businesses have had, and the special role they played supporting communities in lockdown, it's vital we continue to support them as this crisis continues. This year's Small Business Saturday is going to be the most important one yet, and were determined it will also be the best.”

Now in its eighth year in the UK, Small Business Saturday has grown significantly each year, with a record turnout of 17.6 million people choosing to shop small on the day last year, generating an estimated £800m.



Image of Andrew Deighton, owner of AWD Development Solutions



Image of Simon Smith, owner of JAKT Photography

New National Lock-down restrictions have come into force for the whole of England

On Saturday October 31st our PM announced that a 1 month national lock-down would begin on Thursday the 5th of November, 2020, I have a lot of personal opinions about this but I'll just stick to the facts and what these new restrictions mean for you your family and your business. So here we go:

The main instructions are Stay at home, except for specific purposes. Avoid meeting people you do not live with, except for specific purposes. The closure certain of businesses and venues.

The gov.uk website states "These new measures will reduce the growth rate of the virus, which will:

- prevent the NHS from being overwhelmed
 - ensure schools, colleges and universities can stay open
 - ensure that as many people as possible can continue to work
- so, let's take a closer look at what these restrictions are:

- **Stay at home** - You must not leave or be outside of your home except for specific purposes. These include:
- **Work and volunteering** - You can leave home for work purposes, or to provide voluntary or charitable services, where you cannot do this from home.
- **Essential activities** - You can leave home to buy things at shops which are open, for instance for food and medicine, or to collect any items - including food or drink - ordered through click-and-collect or as a takeaway, to obtain or deposit money, or to access critical public services.
- **Fulfilling legal obligations** - You may also leave home to fulfil legal obligations, or to carry out activities related to buying, selling, letting or renting a property.

- **Education and childcare** You can leave home for education (formal provision, rather than extracurricular classes such as music or drama tuition), training, registered childcare and children's activities that are necessary to allow parents/carers to work, seek work, or undertake education or training. Parents can still take their children to school, and people can continue existing arrangements for contact between parents and children where they live apart.
- **Meeting others and care** - You can leave home to visit people in your support bubble, or to provide informal childcare for children 13 and under as part of a childcare bubble, to provide care for vulnerable people, to provide emergency assistance, attend a support group (of up to 15 people), or receive respite care. People can also exercise outdoors or visit an outdoor public place.
- **Medical reasons, harm and compassionate visits** - You can leave home for any medical reason, including to get a COVID-19 test, appointments and emergencies, to visit someone who is giving birth or dying, to avoid or escape risk of injury or harm (such as domestic abuse), to visit someone in a care home (if permitted under care home guidance), hospice, hospital, to accompany them to a medical appointment, or to go to the vets (or other animal welfare services).
- **Events** -You can leave home to attend a place of worship for individual prayer, a funeral or a related event for someone who has died, to visit a burial ground or a remembrance garden, or to attend a deathbed wedding. A full list of what is allowed can be found [here](#).

Dean Wallace, who is leading Derbyshire's response to the outbreak, is calling on everyone across the county to abide by the new rules. He said:

www.gov.uk/coronavirus

“The rate at which the number of cases continues to rise across Derbyshire is alarming. We cannot ignore the fact that nationally, as well as here in Derbyshire, more people are in hospital with coronavirus now than at the peak of the first wave with grim predictions that if we do nothing, many more people will die. And if anyone is under the illusion that they’re not at risk, then I’m here to tell them that they’re wrong. We all have a duty to do everything it takes to stop the spread of this highly contagious virus. I understand another ‘lockdown’ is frustrating, but it is necessary to try to stop community transmission. This virus thrives on people being together so for a while we must remain apart to try to stop it in its tracks. So I implore everyone in Derbyshire to do the right thing to protect themselves, their loved ones and their friends. There has never been a more important time to summon our famous Derbyshire Spirit. However difficult it might seem, please do not leave your home except for specific purposes outlined by the government and do not mix socially indoors or outside with people you don’t live with or who are not in your support bubble. I’d also like to ask everyone to keep doing what they have been doing for the past few months - washing their hands regularly, staying apart and wearing a face covering if they do need to leave their homes for specific reasons.”

These restrictions are set to end on December 2nd 2020, so let’s hope they do help The R’ Rate to drop, so we can have a near normal Xmas this year, I want to remind you all that we got through the first lock-down okay, so this second shorter one will be easier, I hope. It is nice to see support for local businesses increase in communities and it is nice to see the community support each other. Nothing lasts forever and this virus and these restrictions will pass, I hope what will remain is support for local businesses and the growth of community spirit for many years after the threat of this virus has passed.

Written by Lisa Varty for The D-Paper ©

Information taken from the gov.uk website and www.derbyshire.gov.uk



CORONAVIRUS STAY ALERT TO THE RISK OF INFECTION

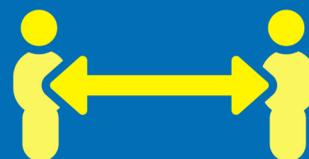
Remember it’s critical to keep washing your hands regularly for 20 seconds.

For more ways to stay safe go to gov.uk/coronavirus

STAY ALERT ▶ CONTROL THE VIRUS ▶ SAVE LIVES

KEEP A SAFE DISTANCE FROM OTHERS

**WE CAN HELP CONTROL
THE VIRUS IF WE
ALL STAY ALERT**



2m where possible

Duffield

ART GALLERY



**WORK BY INTERNATIONALLY
ACCLAIMED ARTISTS, JAMES PRESTON,
COLIN HALLIDAY, JAMES BRERETON
AND MORE.**

PUTTING THE "FINE" BACK INTO FINE ART.

Opening Hours: Sunday & Monday Closed,
Tuesday till Saturday 10am till 4pm
7 Bridge Street, Belper DE56 1AY

Telephone: **01773 827508** Mobile: **07432 524 083**
Email: **jill.underwood59@gmail.com**

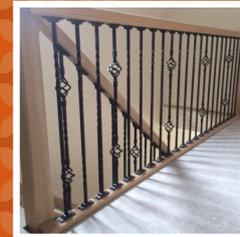
www.duffieldartgallery.co.uk

Follow us on  @duffieldart

Are the styles and trends of the 1970s making a come back?

We would like to take you back on a journey who remembers decorating tastes from the 1970s i remember vividly the gordy bright patterns in our living room, kitchen bathroom and not forgetting the bedroom. Those were the days keeping up with the latest trend in wallpaper design Mum and Dad choosing the colours that matched the decade looking back at shows from the 70s you are thinking good grief did we actually live with those colours?

However certain trends are making a comeback including home decoration according to Classic Painters who we are featuring. I think its fair to say that Richard is old school many years of experience so if you are looking to bring back the 70s or fancy a more contemporary look in the first instance call Classic Painters.



Classic Painters

Quality where it matters since 1984.

**Professional
decorating service,
with attention
to detail.**

Testimonials available on request.

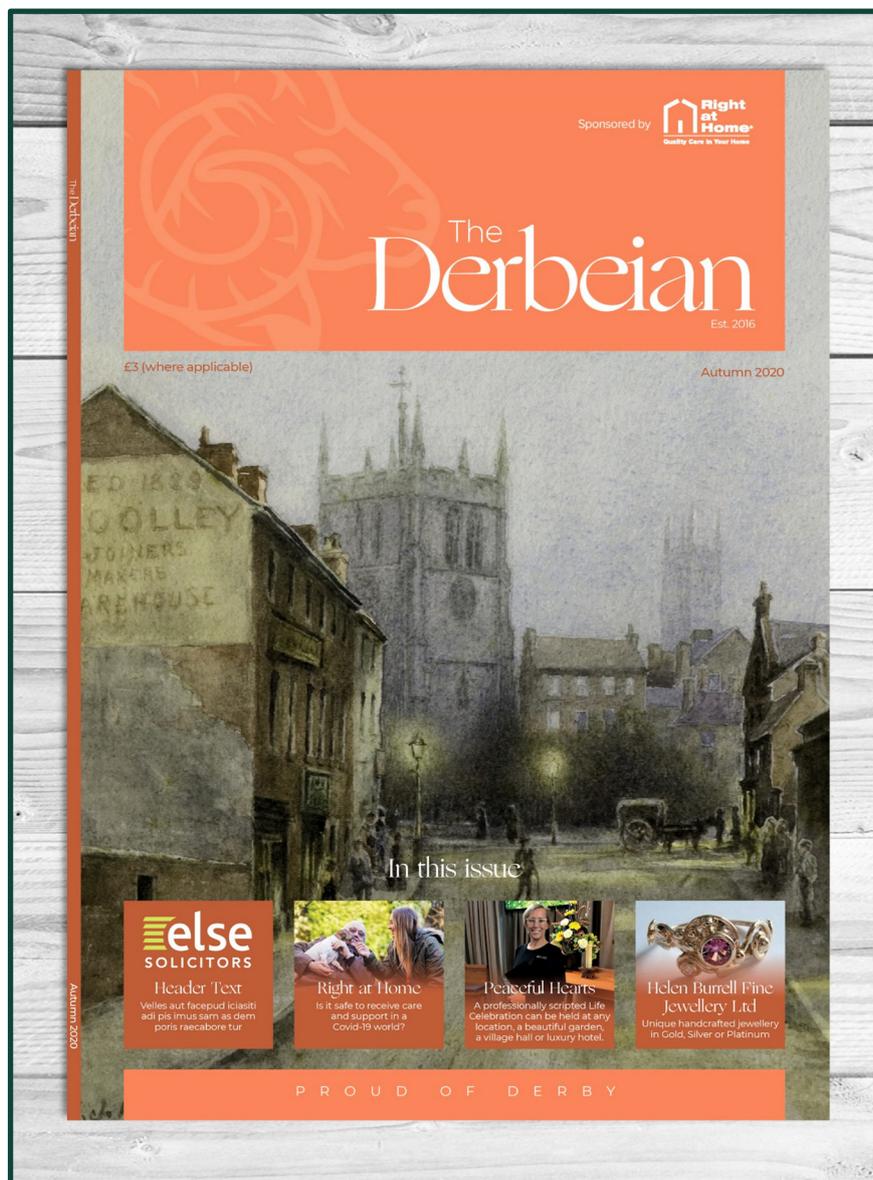
Call *Richard* on:

07976 240130

or email

classicpainters@btinternet.com

The Autumn 2020 Edition of The Derbeian Magazine is available online now!



www.thederbeian.com

The D-Paper is part of 3 V Media Limited ©
Registered Business Address:
dekm,
8 Vernon Street,
Derby, DE1 1FR,
Company No: 09900412
Phone: 01332 749187
Mobile: 07714 981899
Email: info@thed-paper.co.uk

