**Name:** Files\\Group 2 - Leisure Walking\\Participant 20 - Interview

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| 1 | 0:09.0 - 0:11.0 | [folllowing on from previous discussion prior to interview]…yeah, the last person I intervoiewed had something to do with organsiing the Chesterfied round, and that looked like a lot of work to organsise! | Me |  |  |
| 2 | 0:11.0 - 0:19.0 | Yes, oh right, because I have seen it advertised as a walk, because presumably it was part of the - was it the peak District festival of walks, or something like that wasn't it? | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 3 | 0:19.0 - 0:20.0 | Yep. | Me |  |  |
| 4 | 0:20.0 - 0:23.0 | Yeah, because I think the other two are on separate days. | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 5 | 0:23.0 - 0:28.0 | Yeah, I think they are just starting to, I think he goes it before - to test the walk… | Me |  |  |
| 6 | 0:28.0 - 0:30.0 | Um-hum | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 7 | 0:30.0 - 0:33.0 | Right, yeah - just to reccy on before. | Me |  |  |
| 8 | 0:33.0 - 0:40.0 | Well, yeah, that's what these are [shows me two printed A4 sheets], but we'll come to those in a minute [moves sheets away from me to the other side of table] | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 9 | 0:40.0 - 1:08.0 | Right, oh. Okay, so just looking at the topic guide - now I do think a topic guide is just a rough sort of general guide. It's quite informal, and we'll probably be jumping around a bit. Um what I'll do then, I'll give you an overview of the research - what I'm doing, and then I'll move onto the questions. So really I'm - now itl;s quite weird intervewing a social scientists [interviewee was previoulsy an academic, and had noted prior to the interview that they had several years' of experience in interviewing people] - | Me |  |  |
| 10 | 1:08.0 - 1:10.0 | oh, well - don't think of me that way - as a social scientist! | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 11 | 1:10.0 - 1:13.0 | Okay, well - the approach I take is called Grouned Theory. I don't know if you know it or… | Me |  |  |
| 12 | 1:13.0 - 1:14.0 | Um-hum | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 13 | 1:14.0 - 1:38.0 | Okay, so it's mostly qualitative, but I do have a survey aswell. And so I have three case-stduies - University Life, Lesiure-walkig - or well, wslking in general as a whole, so from peak District trails to real rugged out in the Peaks, and the third casse is home-buying | Me |  |  |
| 14 | 1:38.0 - 1:40.0 | Oh right. | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 15 | 1:40.0 - 2:04.0 | Um, very different practices. Like homebuying can talke years, walking can take anywhere from a year to plan, through to jumping in your care and going off , and University Life can be quite immediate aswell. So they are quite different practices, and I'm quite interested if you like, in how digital maps fit in or configure or shape at all any of those practices - or even if they do. | Me |  |  |
| 16 | 2:04.0 - 2:06.0 | Okay | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 17 | 2:06.0 - 2:31.0 | And, um, it has a broader context - where I am quite interested in digital technology and society in general, but in terms of maps, I think I'm quite fascinated by, if you like - I think they're quite a new technology, and itls that shift and how far are we changing, and there has been very little research on that so far. | Me |  |  |
| 18 | 2:31.0 - 2:38.0 | Right. Did you hear of the Radio prgramme on Radio 3 - Tuesday night, it was a repeat, which wasn't like me? | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 19 | 2:38.0 - 2:39.0 | No. | Me |  |  |
| 20 | 2:39.0 - 2:45.0 | It was part of, well if I say it ws about Eight-thirty, Tuesday night… | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 21 | 2:45.0 - 2:47.0 | Yeah, yeah | Me |  |  |
| 22 | 2:47.0 - 3:37.0 | ..and it was on the use of maps, on the OS, or the misuse of maps - the possibility of saying who has the information? Who has what information? Is it publicly available? And lookig athe present and people, you know look at Google, at the present is to look at satelitte information, and whether that refers to the future and what we are going to do with aerial, and they've got those little cars going round, sort of on that, but not quite...you know, whilst one side they were saying that places liek Google Earth, for anybody overseas the quality of information - you know, you can't see in the quality you can here. I can see a perfect picture of my house - I can't seem to get one in Saudi Arabia I imagine - so it's that sort of 'who counts' really, who's important enough to be living on a map. But at the minute it's in this... | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 23 | 3:37.0 - 3:40.0 | So, sort of the 'other' if you like? | Me |  |  |
| 24 | 3:40.0 - 3:51.0 | Well, to tell you the truth, in the future I imagine that the information will be whatever people want, but I can imagine it will improve over the years, yes. | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 25 | 3:51.0 - 3:55.0 | and that's one of the things I'm planning on looking at, but um... | Me |  |  |
| 26 | 3:55.0 - 3:57.0 | Okay [stops speaking for a pause]. Anyway, you carry on. | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 27 | 3:57.0 - 5:28.0 | No, no, you carry on [reassuring][waitis, pause is too log]. Okay, well I'll certaily have a look at that. Thank you. But um, Well that just fascinates me as such, but it's, what I really want out the end of this is to develop some kind of theory, which is the approach I take, just to see in terms of what's going on, and how they fit in with everyday life. Afterward, that could help inform policy, you know with analysis or something, or it might not do. But I'm taking for each case, I've got three sets of people, and in this case I've got people who take on, or go walking, people who provide generic information, like tourist infromation or visitpeak, people like that. And also you've got the B&B's, pubs and people like that - and digital maps could have a big effect on the way they, if you like, operate. So comparing those three, I begin with interviews, and then I hold a focus group, just to get people talking and try to remove myself, so I get people talking across to eachother and facilitate. Um, hopefully develop some sort of community out of that. I've already looked at a survey, so what I will do, rather than taking a quantitative approach - so rather than using SPSS, I'll be using the free-text. | Me |  |  |
| 28 | 5:28.0 - 5:35.0 | It' quite a wide wide ranging style, and you think you're going to be abel to pull them, all… | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 29 | 5:35.0 - 5:40.0 | Yeah, to compare them. So yeah, so you said you were a qualitative researcher didn't you? | Me |  |  |
| 30 | 5:40.0 - 5:49.0 | Some of the work I did was qualitative, yeah. Mainly. But working for other people, and I didn't do any quantitive no. They were early always semi-structured interviews | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 31 | 5:49.0 - 5:57.0 | Oh, okay. Fanstastic. So you're probably better than this one [laughs] | Me |  |  |
| 32 | 5:57.0 - 5:58.0 | [nods no to reassure] | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 33 | 5:58.0 - 6:07.0 | But no, well, at the end of it, I'm hoping to develop some kind of theory - the main crux, so I'll just see how it goes. Um, now do you want to move onto the questions? | Me |  |  |
| 34 | 6:07.0 - 6:08.0 | Yep. | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 35 | 6:08.0 - 6:18.0 | Okay, well the first ne really - and you've mentioned Google Earth, and you've obvioulsy got some maps here [black and white printed copies/photocopies of section of an OS map], bt my first sort of question is what sorts of maps have you used? | Me |  |  |
| 36 | 6:18.0 - 10:12.0 | The maps I have used for walking are the OS maps, and I do use - I lead, I also do that for Derbyshire and South Derbyshire Ramber's group [inference through the also that Participant's 18 and 19 may have spoken about the interview before attending, both members of a small local group], um, and I lead a walk for older people. If I can get a walk that's good, I can probably give that to three or four different groups, and to each one of those it's fresh, and that's helpful to me becauseyou know, I can get to know the route, but it also means we can offer a walk from wherever to wherever, but I used to going from Peter to Paul, you know borrowing from a library and sort of paying back, you now I would borrow one book for a Loughborough walk and I'd use it for Derby and vice-versa, now I just tend to do, er...anyway, wherever I get them from I tend to use the ordinary OS maps [picks up printed/photocopied maps], but what I do want to get used to do - and I Know I don't know much about maps, and I don't use digital stuff, and I don't use a GPS. Now this is from Merdiean on Tuesday, now he got me a book on Wednesday and that;s his mapping [shows me the A1 sheet with highlighted route on it]. I can't get it in a PC, because itls his own PC and...it's travel logs and stuff like that I got, but I do wnat to get a grip on doing stuff like this, because you can only get the contours on this, or know how far. Um, a walk I've got to do for another group [picks up another sheet of paper], and there aren't any other options because I've got to do a pub stop, and there are not any other pub stops particulalry on the way. And on a Tuesday, they are not going to be open, they are very strict. So it's where we start. I've got three places where we can start, possibly four, and that's going to dictate how far we get around to each pub. Four different pubs in three differnet places, butthey are all a bit scruffy, so none are ideal really are they, so it's looking at alternative routes, rather than going back that way and walking round a bit [point at a re-routed section of the route on the A4 sheet] - could be going off that way, could be going out a different route and so on. SO this, I went to get on top of that. I haven't yet. Um, the other things I use - that's just the same for OS books, but at a better scale,m which I can see out there [the print outs are enlarged] - my kids brought be a, er, an app for an iPho..err, smartphone he bought me for Christmas, becuse he wants me to be safe. I got lost one of the times I was, er, getting into walks, and going to places I hadn't been to, and I, you know said it's just going to make life easier if I have a cellphone. So he said, well you could have something sparkling rather than interesting, as a separate Sat-Nav, so he said to look at an app on a smartphone, so that's what he gave me, which was interesting, so I...and I've only ever really used that one, when you do know where you going there's a zero-place you can get to [laughs] becaue I tend to write notes like, go here to turn onto the A2, or to turn to the A40 and then come of at junction 15, and head to Stratford, and thatls how I do my route-plannning - I'm still not digital - except that I do use Google maps! And see on it the three alternatives of seeing which way is which, and that's really it for maps. So that's that that software, and um, I just consider it far easier use the OS maps to plot the main route. I then use Google to see what the milage is and it tells me roughly how long it's going to take to get round it, and um...well, you know you see what works well when you go round it, so you adapt it to your usage - and that is about it really - for digital stuff. And then I use Google occassionally to see a Street map with pictures, whateer is..Street-View. | Participant 20 |  |  |

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| 37 | 10:12.0 - 10:15.0 | Okay, and do you use Street-View a fair bit, or…? | Me |  |  |
| 38 | 10:15.0 - 12:26.0 | No, not a lot, but, you know, say I want to look at a pub, although with some of the villages it's possible they might have their own webpage, it shouldn't be biased, they are very iffy on the quality, you know, for getting the hard information, um, not always telling you about the opening hours, and menu options are not up to date...um, without all that onformation. But sometimes it helps to just look at it, and thinkj "oh, does it look like a reasobale place, or...", um, or sometimes just to be nosy. I sometimes just look on Google maps to see what our own house looks like, because when we first went on, we thought "oh yeah, that spare room, you know, with taking it on only a year and half ago, you know, but the front garage had the door only half open, you know, so you could see a bit fo white, and because it was top-down [hand gesture refers to satelitte view imagery], you could see this sort of half-door, where it was half open. And i sometimes use it to do with stuff to do with maps...I joined the local paths group, and I joined it two and a half years ago to keeep survey of and look after the local footpaths, and keep them in good condition, so it's something we can do ourselves in conjuction with the county council, they leave it to us with tools and paint and stuff they leave it to use as a charity. Errm, so repairing the footpath or putting the posts, or pruning back are always at this time year...overgrown a bit, so you you know "ohh, there's a footbridge here and it's completely covered over..." you know, and it means nobody is going to be able to use it for months, you know, and it's quite...so we do a bit of hacking bakc like that, and sometimes...now I can't remember which footpath it was, and I can't think where it was it came to, but I think it was footpath 18, and you can Google it and see "oh right it's that one". Um, and that's going nicely, quicker. And the signs are there that we first put in, it needed something like that. | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 39 | 12:26.0 - 12:29.0 | Okay, and that's quite an interesting use in itself isn't it? | Me |  |  |
| 40 | 12:29.0 - 12:31.0 | What, zooming in and out? | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 41 | 12:31.0 - 12:34.0 | Yeah, the ability to zoom in and out | Me |  |  |
| 42 | 12:34.0 - 13:09.0 | Oh, I find it fascinating, yeah, I think a vast majority are so…I don’t know why, but thinking back to the programmes - well one of the things on the maps site they said, well primarily about the website - was that several of the smaller townships are just not on teh map, they just doen't exist. Well, it's like a political - well, it is, it's like the significance of them, for most - you know, when i talked to husband about it, we talked aboutthe CIA map - not CIA, what's that Amercian thing? | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 43 | 13:09.0 - 13:10.0 | The CIA? | Me |  |  |
| 44 | 13:10.0 - 13:19.0 | You know, what do they want of it, and to see what a township looks like as such. It's what's politically important to know, isn't it? | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 45 | 13:19.0 - 13:21.0 | Yes. | Me |  |  |
| 46 | 13:21.0 - 15:10.0 | It may be just that, all the low-level images, because we lived overseas before, you know and finding your way on an aerial on an RAF map forty years ago - you know, it's not very easy because eveything seems to change, but there are some significant buildings where you think "oh, I should be able to find that", you know. And, as an example, I always remember in Mali, there was town called Savenbin and could find the lake - Cheema was the name of it, and this was with Harris, and we thought "which old building is that"?, and then we zoomed in, and had a guess as to which building it could be, having to think back and bearing in mind I only lived there a couple of years - it was the town hall and the Tarangana Victoria and Albert Institute, which had a Library, and I used to run a play with another Dutch girl, err, who was a not sure waht you call it but a nursery type of teacher, and, and um, it had just been a focus for town-build superiority, but years ago it had been a British colony, things like that - but the quality is poor, like that - so they still haven't got a photograph if that, and although that's ther I still couldn't find our house, I still couldn't find those significant qualities, even though they played a significat role in that. So it's just interesting to me that I can get good quality of our house, or somebody elses, you know, I can go on and see that years ago "oh someone lives in the front bedroom", or say "or I can go on and say "I'll let you know - when you get here, that's what our house looks like" , and so if you are looking at a specific place - Sugar! [Participant 19 accidentally spilled coffee]. I'll go get a cloth. [stands up to go and get a cloth rom another room whilst still speaking]. Now, where one of the...Sorry [addressing me and pinting at the camera, making me aware that she knows teh camera will not pick up her voice when she leaves the room] | Participant 20 |  |  |
| 47 | 15:10.0 - 15:17.0 | No, don't worry, it gives me chance the check it is still running! [checks camcorder] - rather than it powering away and not recording [laughs] | Me |  |  |
| 48 | 15:17.0 - 15:18.0 | [participant returns with a cloth] Sorry. | Participant 20 | To HERE |  |
| 49 | 15:18.0 - 15:20.0 | No worries. | Me |  |  |
| 50 | 15:20.0 - 16:02.0 | Um, one of the possibilities with starting this walk, is um, I only know how far the car park is because I have walked it before, but I can't really go on a computer and go on all this mapping software, but oif you do you can go on and say "oh. It's this side of the bridge" and you can zoom in and see what looks like with just a couple of cars parked. Well, it's just a map of space, not of people walking through it, and you can say "oh right, you can't tell if that's a car because the tree shadow is over there. You know, it's just those, and it's interesting, but we do use Google all the time. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 51 | 16:02.0 - 16:24.0 | Yeah, that is quite interesting, and I'm quite fascinated by - in terms of - this is quite a domestic area, so to have this mappped, but then to have another country not to have major amenties, like a library - that's quite interesting. It's a big shift from paper maps isn;t it? where, in each country there would be a binary... | Me |  |  |
| 52 | 16:24.0 - 17:49.0 | Umm…depends. Because the paper maps when we lived there, my husband was a pilot with Oxfam, at that time working for British Aid, because they put us in touceh with red locus control…er, the maps people were using in the mid 70's were going to be '48/'49, and, er, it just said 'data unavailbale'. And that was when going all the way to Tanzania, which was a bit worrying when you don't atcually know how you're got to land, or get home. Um, yeah, it, sometimes he would go away and he could be missing a few days, and there would be no indication of when he would be coming back. Um, I did sometimes worry whether he had flown into a mountain, you know. Um, but it's that sort of ting. I mean when you say paper maps, the data is very good for here, but there were real tracts of Africa where there wasn't anything. But you know, satellittes are a huge improvement, aren't they, you know. But still, for a lot of overseas countries - including the XXXX, which we also lived in - which I couldn't easily find the home we had on the map, it pixelates when you zoom in. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 53 | 17:49.0 - 17:52.0 | Oh right, so do you use it in some ways to, as a sort of memory, to sort of... | Me |  |  |
| 54 | 17:52.0 - 18:08.0 | Oh, I haven't looked at it for years, but yes. It was just because someone said South Africa, and I thought that township hadn't been mapped, so I went back to Google and looked, because I remember when I tried - oh, years before and I couldn't find where we lived, and I thought perhaps we can now. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 55 | 18:08.0 - 18:12.0 | Okay, and you know when you use Google, is that just on a… | Me |  |  |
| 56 | 18:12.0 - 18:18.0 | That's just on my computer in there, yes…[nods towards the kitchen] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 57 | 18:18.0 - 18:19.0 | That's quite interesting in itself, but yeah, obvioulsy I'm…[looking at topic guide] | Me |  |  |
| 58 | 18:19.0 - 18:20.0 | yeah [nods toward topic guide] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 59 | 18:20.0 - 18:24.0 | Okay | Me |  |  |
| 60 | 18:24.0 - 18:26.0 | Yeah, I'm going off your topic! | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 61 | 18:26.0 - 18:51.0 | I mean that is the whole point, I think they're meant to jump about [nodding at the topic guide, refrrring to earlier statement where I had mentioned the loose interview structure]. Um, I mean the questions are fairly generic because they go across all three groups, but, um, the next one si really, in essence., what makes you choose to use specfically either Google maps, or OS maps, or OS maps at a particular scale over any other format? | Me |  |  |
| 62 | 18:51.0 - 20:01.0 | Horses for courses isn't it, um, if I just wanted to know the quickest route to Stratford - which I did on Saturday, I wanted to reinforce what I already knew on which road number I wanted, ah - actually that was something else, I wanted it to tell the two boys, who were coming in from different directions, because I the four of us were meeting there for a Stratford holiday, and I wanted a car park that was really central, and I wanted them to find it, lowering the minimum of disruptions as I could, and at one-point I zoomed in using Google, when Louisa was still here from the previous weekend, to show Hugh what it looked like, or nearly there coming in from the North, this is what it looks like, and you can get an idea of what to look for and so on. Um, so you can get a few clues on wher it is relative to somewhere else. And on Google I cane tell the where to met me, where the theatre is in relation to that, and to go to the open end (because there is two entrances). So I use it like that, and you can see that I show people, and in relation - you know "this is where you are, this is the scale" - that sort of thing. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 63 | 20:01.0 - 20:06.0 | Yeah. I'm just trying to visualise it myself, because we were there not long ago. | Me |  |  |

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| 64 | 20:06.0 - 21:16.0 | Oh right, well we can finish about that afterwards, bit that where I - in getting to somewhere and getting to somewhere with someone else. OS maps I could not live without. I suppose that I have an eey for the detail. Um, I am old enough now - I turned 60 only tow days ago - that I am old enough to start to need glasses for the finer detail, particulalrly where you've got a lot of stuff all in close proximioty [picks up an A4 photocopied OS map to show me]. I wanted that footpath there, and bordering along a field, and we had already deviated off it, because we came to - there is some streets here, but there aren't many, but there are a lot of footpahs coming out of Earlston. It's one of those funny old places where there are a lot of footpaths, and know I need t get my magnifying glasses out, or possibly even go onto Google Street-View, to see how you they deviate when you're there - because they don't deviate by much, maybe by hundred metres, but you won't know where you're going fou follow one. . | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 65 | 21:16.0 - 21:19.0 | Okay, I mean is that just on the local level l - or… | Me |  |  |
| 66 | 21:19.0 - 21:26.0 | Yeah, it's just annoying that I can't find the local-level details if I use one. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 67 | 21:26.0 - 21:29.0 | And is that afterwards, when you're using a computer - or, | Me |  |  |
| 68 | 21:29.0 - 22:43.0 | Yeah. But on a whole, um, the level of detail on these is wonderful, it's just where they get congested, like if you've got a river and a railway, and a raod, and a pub and they're all very close together, you know, I know I'll need my glasses to see where I will need to be. But I just think OS is wonderful, compared to - this particular person used to lead holidays for - ramblers holidays, and um, a number fo our rambler;s went on the lead walks for RHF - you know, holidays that need good map reading skills, because you might be sent overseas - you know, as he was, and going, you know, hut to hut, or in places where the maps are what you might call an artistic impression. Italy apparently has one the weirdest, but we're just happy with OS maps. So I wouldn't dream of trying to do a walk overseas. These are the places where you've got a little red painted on a stone, you know, and if it is snowing, it's covered. You know and pretty soon you have no idea where you are. Whereas with OS, you can..I just think they are wonderful. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 69 | 22:43.0 - 22:44.0 | I know with OS, a lot people change the scales, but are you generally with a one in fifty, or…[referring to the A4 sheets which look to be an expanded 1 in 50 scale, englarged on a photocopier] | Me |  |  |
| 70 | 22:44.0 - 23:37.0 | I use this for walking, and for general stuff [refrring to photocopy of OS], like I went walking with Harry the other day, and I didn't have a walking map of the area, and I just used the road map to see roughly where he was going, and because I used to live not far from there, and I was just saying Oh, you just go rightthere, or are you going North and so on. Um, because that gave me some idea of where...but to carry a line with that scale, I find it a bit confusing with all the dots in red, or not really that red - things like that, but um, no, itls just for walking. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 71 | 23:37.0 - 24:42.0 | Okay. Now, I'm just curious, you mentioned having some software, is that like MemoryMaps or... | Me |  |  |
| 72 | 24:42.0 - 24:46.0 | It's trackLogs, it's essentially the same. Um, I think I can still get it up…my computer crashed last March, and I lost a lot. I had to reinstall…here you go, this is one that was saved on the computer [shows an A4 sheet with a print of a track on it], and normally I don't get on with a lot of this stuff, but these are just great. When you get all the profile, because I was saying, I know where this is, and this is South Roleston Hill to start with, and then we go off that way, and then you go off, um, but I usually stay on, because it's um easier to get a car down. And he said, "well it's tradtionally this route has always been my trail", and I said "okay, we'll try it that way" - and you can see on the profile, where we were near the start, depending on where you start. And this walk is a week on Tuesday, um, and you can see it's uphill on the afternoon, but you can se that you can't park at a certan part of the afternoon, so it's one of those matters where you have to plan a walk, knowing there is somewhere where you can park your cars - prefferabblt free, all day, or at a lower charge if you can. Erm, and you try to have somewhere for a pub lunch on the way, later on. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 73 | 24:46.0 - 25:10.0 | And you wouldn't want that too early, too much blood to the stomach | Me |  |  |
| 74 | 25:10.0 - 25:11.0 | No [agreeing]. And on this one there were three stops, which were at the right time of day. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 75 | 25:11.0 - 25:33.0 | So are they - I'm just thinking about the process here,. So when you plan them out, you plan your route, and I canm see some are pre-planned, and obvioulsy I imagine you go and check the route if... | Me |  |  |
| 76 | 25:33.0 - 25:35.0 | That's what were doing last weekl, yes. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 77 | 25:35.0 - 25:37.0 | Rightey-oh. In terms of… | Me |  |  |
| 78 | 25:37.0 - 28:06.0 | He takes his GPS, so he was saying we didn't need to park at that one, or that we are 100 metres or so left of where we should be, but this seems to be a different rack, and that seems to be what I was following on the map - different track. But when you looked, there was also a track further down, and that made a bit more sense, because we knew we were dropping dwn to Beresford, so we knew weere dropping down into the rover, so perhaps you shouldn't be following track that looks like it follows along the contours of the hillside. Um, so he was using his GPS because he had got the tracks stored, and that's how he has been able to print this. However, I would just be using this [refers to A4 print-out] as an optional. And so, sometimes I would say "oh, what's that church over there?", and neither of us could tell. Because I had got the full map in my bag, and he only had his GPS, but I could see the square tile somewhere tover to the West, and I knew which one of them it was, so there are limitations of the GPS. It's just a simple track, you now. You don't get detaisl like trees, I can't say "oh, alright I can see that clump of trees, but this clumnp of tree is nearer to us" because there is none coming up. And that can be very confusing you know. Um, on one of the walks where I led, for the same group, a local grousp - well, one of the U3A groups, because they were supposed to be taken on a tour, and one of them, we did very precariously because there had been a boundary chnage and none of teh OS maps had ben publihsed.. So what was I supposed to do, knowing what was on the ground bore no relation to what was on the OS map? And it took us a lot of time, by climbing up the hill and going, well, we were able to get a picture. But from over by the stone wall, we couldn't see that is just bent...we were nearly in the right place, but what was ahead of us was not on the OS map. And that can be very confusing when you've clumps of wood all over and stuff. and..but really, as I've said, the infromation on the GPS is quite limited. It shows you the track, and it tells you if you've deviated a lot, and it doesn't tell you if you're high or low, so you don't know if your dropping down into a river or climbing up a hill, and it dosn't tell you what the Church is over to the West. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 79 | 28:06.0 - 28:18.0 | Oh right. I mean, I think that's what, it seem to take away from, I mean the whole point of walking is that you want t be able to see the scenary as you go. | Me |  |  |
| 80 | 28:18.0 - 28:28.0 | This is why I like maps and probably why he likes his GPS, because he's a technophile, he loves technology, loves fixing thinsg that are broke. If you have a broken PC, it's a chellenge to him [laugh]. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 81 | 28:28.0 - 28:37.0 | Right, I'll have to bring my laptop round to him [laughs], Right, so when you say you're using the OS map, are they printed off, or are they the full, folded | Me |  |  |
| 82 | 28:37.0 - 28:53.0 | No, I like to use the full Peak-District maps, the White Peak one and the Dark Peak one. I've got the laminated map for the White Peak one because I use it so much. I use the laminated one for the National Forrest too, you know, because they are so easy, although I want more of them. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 83 | 28:53.0 - 28:54.0 | And I'm just thinking, are they… | Me |  |  |
| 84 | 28:54.0 - 30:46.0 | Oh, they're all walking maps. I've also got a load of aviation maps, when I my husband died I guess I sort of kept a lot of his…you know, I think maps are essential. I think if somebody says I don't have a map, I think…you know..I wanted to get something for my son when he came up for birthday, which is why went to Straftford, and I said "oh, I tell you want I can get you for your birthday..."... and I wanted to get him all four maps of the Lake District, and he went "what would I want those for?", and he's got them online, he's got no use for them, he's just going to use digital. For me, I couldn't go to a place where I didn't have all the details of a map. It just sort of terrifies me, you know. It does not tell you what the type of trees are, or stuff like that. He could not see my reason why he woudl wnat an OS map. I already have all four, well, I've got three of them or four. But some of the ones I kept for aviation - he died nearly a year ago - I kept for my own sentimental reasons, but there was one that was a special map printed for the olympics, because there were a lot more exclusion zones, and I, um, I gave to this guy because it thought it might interest him, you know because he used to do gliding, but then he just threw it away. But you had to buy it for that period, but that was what they were talking about in the programme aswell - the extra information that they created and gathered for the Olympics, because it was important for security of course. SO I've always had maps, really that is what I am saying. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 85 | 30:46.0 - 31:03.0 | That's um, I know Canary Wharf, that's a cause of contention because it's for all intents and purposes private land, which makes it harder to map that, so that's quite an interesting space. | Me |  |  |
| 86 | 31:03.0 - 31:05.0 | Yeah. I find aviation maps impossible to read | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 87 | 31:05.0 - 31:08.0 | With the roundabouts in the sky… | Me |  |  |

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| 88 | 31:08.0 - 31:24.0 | Well, because it's on-top, you know, I can't see what's underneath it. You know, if you only want to look at the ground, you don't want those big circles, you know. I know when I've been out flying with Ben, you don't get far out of East Midlands before you end up in Doncaster airspace, you know. If you go into the Peak District, you're under Doncaster airpsace, you know [shrugs]. To me that's counter-intuitive. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 89 | 31:24.0 - 31:27.0 | Is that because we're South? I mean, I presume a majority of the flights go South? | Me |  |  |
| 90 | 31:27.0 - 31:49.0 | It's just which control tower, I mean only some of the Control Tower are twenty-four-seven and othere aren't, and things like that. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 91 | 31:49.0 - 31:52.0 | Huh. I should have known that, my Grandfather was an air traffic controller in Rinteln | Me |  |  |
| 92 | 31:52.0 - 31:54.0 | Where was that? | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 93 | 31:54.0 - 32:04.0 | Er, Rinteln. It's, I think it became Javellin Barracks, RAE Rinteln, near Elmpt and near Monchengladbach in Germany. | Me |  |  |
| 94 | 32:04.0 - 32:05.0 | Right, I don't know where that is | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 95 | 32:05.0 - 32:13.0 | It's towards Holland | Me |  |  |
| 96 | 32:13.0 - 32:29.0 | I remember of course Mike started trainig as an air traffic controller, because - only aviation is a dodgy industry, XXXX and companies fold, so he started that | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 97 | 32:29.0 - 32:33.0 | Right, and I suppose nowadays the Civil Aviation Authority must be the biggest employer outsid ethe RAF. | Me |  |  |
| 98 | 32:33.0 - 32:36.0 | Yes, it could well be, it could well be. Yes. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 99 | 32:36.0 - 32:39.0 | But yeah, | Me |  |  |
| 100 | 32:39.0 - 32:41.0 | We've wildy deviated topic | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 101 | 32:41.0 - 32:53.0 | Well, there was quite a lot of themes in there - thatls for sure! But, I think my next question really, which we have covered a bit in what do you use maps for, but um, but we've covered that already | Me |  |  |
| 102 | 32:53.0 - 32:56.0 | Walking and Driving | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 103 | 32:56.0 - 33:00.0 | Mmm. | Me |  |  |
| 104 | 33:00.0 - 33:26.0 | Or driving to walks is another thing, like one of the reasons I said I wanted a Sat-Nav was last summer I was doing a Leicestershire round with people, and because we were doing it as a linear, we need to have a lot of cars, you know parked at the CoD and at the end and things like that, and shuttle. And that was parked at the - and sometimes I just got lost, and I was like "oh my god, where am I going to" you know [laughs] - "can you tell me how to get to there" and then "oh my god, you;re a long way away". Um, although I should have had a better map in first place really, rather than thinking I would blag it by, rather than thinking Oh you just go there, there, and there. And taking the long way home - if get to a crossing at a T-junction, and it doesn't say which way for where you want to get to, and it doesn't always, then I tend to get lost. I do have a tendency to go out and I'll see if I can make it work, rather than go back - although I already knew where I was, which is what you're supposed to do when you're walking. Go back to where you were earlier. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 105 | 33:26.0 - 34:23.0 | Just thinking about that, when you are at the start of planning a walk, do you look at extraction points along the walk, if you have to… | Me |  |  |
| 106 | 34:23.0 - 35:09.0 | Yeah, if there is somebody there that you think might be unlikeley, then you're always looking for escape routes, and last week we had a guy out who was very poorly sighted, he told us that his sight was goig, andthat he was alright on tracks, but he needed a it of help on styles, but he was okay. He needed a massive amounts of help, sometimes to cross a style, because of course some of the dry stine wall styles, you know, are - they might be three-steps up, they might be a high wire hanging ver the wall and you need to cross it. Now they might be flat on top or peaked on top. He needed loads of help and it slowed us down enormously, and I've completely forgotten what you question was now... | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 107 | 35:09.0 - 35:11.0 | Um, it was just to see how you go about planning the walk | Me |  |  |
| 108 | 35:11.0 - 35:52.0 | Planning? Well, at one point he fell off a very narrow, long, steep track, into brambles and that, and at that point he said "Is there a road nearby?", and so I said "No, not really", but when we did get to a village, I asked the leader if I oculd look at his map - because I had got my rucksack, and I wondered if we could leave him at a pub and pick him up later, because we still another two and half miles to walk, which we didn't inthe end because he wanted to carry on and come with us, butyeah, you do in bad weather, you look for escape routes. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 109 | 35:52.0 - 35:54.0 | So when you're looking for those, is it just OS maps, or… | Me |  |  |
| 110 | 35:54.0 - 35:55.0 | Yep. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 111 | 35:55.0 - 35:56.0 | Okay, that;ls fair enough | Me |  |  |
| 112 | 35:56.0 - 36:08.0 | Yeah, I just use footpaths and, you know, look for main road especially, where if it is somebody with an injury, you can get an ambulance to | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 113 | 36:08.0 - 36:31.0 | Well, I'm just intersted really in the crossover with other maps, like I know erlier you mentioned using Google maps to locate pubs at about two-thirds along the way, and I'm just wondering how you do that here - do you look at it in the same way, or is it just roads you're looking for and built-up areas, so you know there is cafe or a pub, or somewhere safe to go to nearby near | Me |  |  |
| 114 | 36:31.0 - 37:22.0 | I think a lot of it, um, is just knowing the area…that you know, um, I don't walk in areas I don't know, I mean obvioulsy when I first started walking which was not that many years ago, I had to be dragged screaming and kicking into it. Um, and I started leading for the Derby group in places that weer always totally unknown to me, and, you know, I would always prewalk, and just over the years I have buolt up a bigger knowledge, so if I am leading a walk then I will know a lot fo what's around me, or if I have been on a walk and I think it might be just be abit too long, or I'm not feeling tooo well, then I've always got the map with me, youy know, and I how I can get out and get back to my car if I need to. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 115 | 37:22.0 - 37:25.0 | Good, okay, so a lot of it is the local-local knowledge | Me |  |  |
| 116 | 37:25.0 - 37:26.0 | Yeah | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 117 | 37:26.0 - 37:28.0 | Okay, that's… | Me |  |  |
| 118 | 37:28.0 - 37:33.0 | But you can see where the green dots are on the map, so you can think to yourself "Oh - I can go there". | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 119 | 37:33.0 - 37:44.0 | Um, and I mean that's quite, I mean it must be quite scary having somebody coming along…I mean, it must be quite hard to make that call, to say "you can't walk with us" or... | Me |  |  |
| 120 | 37:44.0 - 38:37.0 | His level of health issues was much greater than he had led us to believe, because he had other health problems which he had not told us about, and going into winter, I don't think we could support the level of…the support he needs, because he slowed us down so much, people had got cold waiting. People had got the top of the hill, while he was only half way up it, um, I mean we were onto two-thirds of our average speed, so, you know - people will get cold. He really needs one on one support, well, at least one full-time person at a time to help him get across. Um, and I think that was an easier route than a lot of the ones we do, and it will get worse in winter, you know, more slippery, muddier, wetter. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 121 | 38:37.0 - 38:42.0 | It's nice, although I'm just trying to think, if he was up on Kinder or the north, he would have real trouble. | Me |  |  |
| 122 | 38:42.0 - 38:46.0 | He would be better off on the Tissington trail. You know, you could still have a nice day out, but that's the sort of stuff that would suit him. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 123 | 38:46.0 - 38:51.0 | Okay, I mean it's almost built to be shining white isn't it? [referring the limestone gravel used on the Tissington Trail to increase nightime visibility] | Me |  |  |
| 124 | 38:51.0 - 39:29.0 | Oh, he couldn't do it by himself. Oh my God no. I mean, I took my red coat off, because it had stopped raining and he couldn't see me. And I was only here to, much less than you are to the end of that [pointing at the end of the tbal, less that 3 metres away - approx. 2.5 metres], because at one point I had him hiolding my rucksack. If I was about a metre away, he could see my red coat, and he couldn't see me without the red coat. So I had to put the red coat over my rucksack so that he could see me again, so his sight was very poor. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 125 | 39:29.0 - 39:33.0 | It must have been quite a difficult walk to lead then. | Me |  |  |
| 126 | 39:33.0 - 40:15.0 | It's a shame, because you like to be able to help people, and be inclusive, you know, and um and we've got another guy who has slowed down a lot recently, but we've learned, and I know people grumble about him a lot, but we've learned that if we keep him at the front and/or in the middle, he doesn't start daydreaming, because when he got furthe to the back, he got the further to the back - he became a self-fulfilling propehcy, but you learn to sort of cope, With this guy it was the other health problems that were even more worrying than his sight. But it's one of those things with ramblers, a lot of members - the core members, the regular sunday walkers - they want their walk. You know, they're not going out there to help somebody else. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 127 | 40:15.0 - 40:17.0 | Well, yeah, it's a leisure activity isn't it? | Me |  |  |
| 128 | 40:17.0 - 40:18.0 | Mm [agrees] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 129 | 40:18.0 - 40:20.0 | So it's the free time, so it's… | Me |  |  |
| 130 | 40:20.0 - 40:31.0 | mm. They are not doing it as a charity thing in the sense that they are doing it deliberately to give somebody else a day out. Which is what this guy needed. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 131 | 40:31.0 - 40:34.0 | I mean of course, there are places that do haelp, \I mean you have like the University of the... | Me |  |  |
| 132 | 40:34.0 - 41:00.0 | ..third age, we do..the U3A, well the one I'm leading Friday, that one with the pub stop is a U3A one. That is the only one that is ten miles long. This is the Charnwood group, and the others are six/five, they've got around four or five groups that are around that level. Um, so they are not strong walkers anymore. Um, that one and that route, there is a lot overlap between those two groups [points at the route on an A4 photocopies map]. | Participant 19 |  |  |

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| 133 | 41:00.0 - 41:02.0 | Okay | Me |  |  |
| 134 | 41:02.0 - 41:06.0 | Thtat's U3A, that's an informal group. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 135 | 41:06.0 - 41:07.0 | Rightey-Oh | Me |  |  |
| 136 | 41:07.0 - 41:09.0 | Both monthly, but this one - there's a lot of the same people on it. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 137 | 41:09.0 - 41:16.0 | Because I know the U3A provide a lot of support for getting people active, you know - providing extra resources and… | Me |  |  |
| 138 | 41:16.0 - 41:34.0 | Right. I've not heard of that with the Charnwood group, no. But I did work for a tiny bit three years ago with sight-support Derbyshire, and that's what this genetleman needs> he wanst a volunteer to help him get over it | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 139 | 41:34.0 - 41:37.0 | Right okay. Whereas U3A are Bromley based aren't they? | Me |  |  |
| 140 | 41:37.0 - 42:05.0 | U3A? Well, I just know it as an international thing, so…it may well have started in Bromley. I know itls got to be an old social scientist who started it, like Eric Midwinter, and somebody else - I can't remember his name. He was the historian - Peter Laslett, I am not sure if he wasn't involved, and you know - going back a while, there was something... | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 141 | 42:05.0 - 42:07.0 | Right, because I know there seemed to be something going on in South London at that time - I know with the Oxford movement…. | Me |  |  |
| 142 | 42:07.0 - 42:11.0 | Well, that was in the Eighteenth century | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 143 | 42:11.0 - 42:13.0 | Oh, well a different one, this was housing in the 1940's, with a lot of reverend's joining up, and again in the 1970's | Me |  |  |
| 144 | 42:13.0 - 42:16.0 | What and they built stuff and all that | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 145 | 42:16.0 - 42:22.0 | Um, partly, I know there was one landlord who was notorious for… | Me |  |  |
| 146 | 42:22.0 - 42:26.0 | Oh, it was at the other end of it - not Rathman's stuff? That was in the 1960's, there was a lot of scandal about Rathman | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 147 | 42:26.0 - 42:54.0 | Might well have been, they bought the houses - it was church led - and they did up the houses, and someone would live in it, then they did up another house and somebody else would go and live in it, and… | Me |  |  |
| 148 | 42:54.0 - 42:57.0 | Oh, so it was a rolling on sort of thing. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 149 | 42:57.0 - 42:59.0 | It was almost a cooperative, | Me |  |  |
| 150 | 42:59.0 - 43:01.0 | Oh right, oh yeah. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 151 | 43:01.0 - 43:02.0 | And at the end, the house still belong to to… | Me |  |  |
| 152 | 43:02.0 - 43:03.0 | ...to the group | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 153 | 43:03.0 - 43:04.0 | Yeah. | Me |  |  |
| 154 | 43:04.0 - 43:05.0 | Okay | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 155 | 43:05.0 - 43:11.0 | and, I mean it's quite interesting - there have been a lot of movements in that sort of area, you know with a similar sentiment | Me |  |  |
| 156 | 43:11.0 - 44:02.0 | Okay. I think it's a fabulous thing. In fact, one of the charities I support, in Uganda, because, you know I have a lot of fondness for there is, where initially this group started to do things like buy a team of oxen to plough, and the people pay back a proportion, and that helped buy back a team of oxen for another family, and then the whole village could share and so on - and ploughing again over much more acerage, and have a enough left over to send their kids to school and so on, and now the people are paying off the whole fee, not just a portion of it, and it's rolling on and they are buying ever more teams of oxen. But it's intersting that they have moved to full payback, where people feel they have more ownership | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 157 | 44:02.0 - 44:04.0 | and is that a choice, or are they um… | Me |  |  |
| 158 | 44:04.0 - 44:20.0 | They opted for it I think. Opted to pay back the fuill amount, but they work with a lot of PSO's, you know to negotiate that. But anyway, go on…[nods at the topic guide] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 159 | 44:20.0 - 44:37.0 | That's fanstastic…but anyway, yeah. So, we've been through the process of mapping, and who they fit in, and just in general so far you've mention TripAdvisor [discussed prior to interview on how people locate Amalfi White - famous restaurant nearby], Google Earth, Google Maps. Street-View and... | Me |  |  |
| 160 | 44:37.0 - 44:44.0 | …and AA routefinder, I have used that in the past - same thing. But I tend to use Google maps now, because it’s on a default page. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 161 | 44:44.0 - 44:45.0 | Right | Me |  |  |
| 162 | 44:45.0 - 44:48.0 | But I used to use AA routefinder a lot - it's the same thing | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 163 | 44:48.0 - 44:51.0 | Right, and when you say 'default' is that just... | Me |  |  |
| 164 | 44:51.0 - 45:38.0 | It's, the guy who gave me this PC was somebody I knew at University, through his being the tehcnical guy in his department. He was the one who was doing all that, so I got to know him a good few years a go on that basis - um, he was a full-time lecturer aswell. Um, but he set this PC up for me, with a default page, with a number of - it's basically his homepage - with a number of, if you like - just instant links, and then I've got bookmarks of my own, to things like BBC weather and metereological weather. Um, but Google maps is on that default page. I can show you. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 165 | 45:38.0 - 45:39.0 | Okay | Me |  |  |
| 166 | 45:39.0 - 45:46.0 | Um, that just means I tend to use that, whereas several years ago I would put into Google search 'AA routefinder'. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 167 | 45:46.0 - 45:49.0 | Okay, so itls just because its coming up then… | Me |  |  |
| 168 | 45:49.0 - 45:51.0 | It's just for convenience | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 169 | 45:51.0 - 45:53.0 | That's fair enough | Me |  |  |
| 170 | 45:53.0 - 46:18.0 | And Google's got Street-View - in-fact the oldest son I had is, or was on Google maps for his village! It's in the lake district, um, somebody told him and he was just going to and from the vollage shop and saw this silly van go by. And you can see him, with his head swivelling to see what that funny van was, and I don't think he still is, but he waqs a couple of years ago. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 171 | 46:18.0 - 46:21.0 | Oh wow, because, I mean was it a friend who told him he was… | Me |  |  |
| 172 | 46:21.0 - 46:32.0 | ...somebody in the village, yeah it's only a small village I think, it's a working village up near Ullswater, if your walking up or for a cycle, | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 173 | 46:32.0 - 46:35.0 | Wel, I'm not on there - not that I know of [laughs] | Me |  |  |
| 174 | 46:35.0 - 46:41.0 | Not to the level of detail where you can actually see the back of your head... [laughs] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 175 | 46:41.0 - 46:54.0 | Um, but the other one - itls a bit of an ambiguous question I suppose, but - how important are digital maps in the process of walking - would you say? | Me |  |  |
| 176 | 46:54.0 - 48:26.0 | Digital for me, it would be - when walking - not pretty much, except that I was very glad when he was with me on Wednesday when we went out, because we went wrong twice, where we devaited off and he said "oh, we're a hundred metres from the map with something on". You know, we're a bit astray. If another lady had been with me - there was four of us going - two were doing the short version of the walk, which was six miles, and one was his wide who was going to lead the short version, and the other person decided to go with her. He opted to come, well he was then with me, and I was very glad that he had, because the person that went with his wife - to my knowledge - has not led any walks - and would not be a great map reader, so would have trusted me when I said - there's the track and we want to be on it. This was a nice paved track, and that was just a grassy track, and I woudl have gone off on that one. And I Forget where, but there was another way and we went of the track a litlle bit, and we went of a hillside that was covered in thistles, and not much in the way of features, and we needed a way through the walk, and I can see where I wanted to be, and I could see the farm ahead. But it was a question of where along that walk we had got to. You know, although sometimes if you can't find a way through a field, as we couldn't on Tuesday once or twice, you fan out and say "I'll go and see if there is anything here on this gate - I'll go and see if we can get through this gate, or a way to pass" and you just fan out along the entire hedgeline or so, or wall. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 177 | 48:26.0 - 48:37.0 | Right, okay. So I suppose in some ways it's that sort of, um, dual interest. I mean, although you're leading a walk, you also have a vested interest in footpaths and…to make sure that footpaths are accessible, and | Me |  |  |
| 178 | 48:37.0 - 48:39.0 | Absoletely | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 179 | 48:39.0 - 48:44.0 | And they do seem to put up new buildings that kind of block them! | Me |  |  |
| 180 | 48:44.0 - 50:19.0 | We’ll, yeah, and this is exactly the reason for Melbourne footpaths groups. Um, we are the first place in Derbyshire to get 'Walker's are Welcome' status, which surprised me - because you would have thought the Peak District would have had something. Um, I forget exactly., I think we were about the hundredth town, not exactly, but near enough or something. Um, but thatls a win-win situation as far as I am concerned, because local businesses like cafe's, um, if you know - they say Walker's are welcoem and maybe give you a loyalty card, and you know 'come at certain times and you get afree cup off coffeee', you know, you get a peice of cake or whatever, or they give a 10% discount something, then you know, it's a self reenforcing thing. And we've put a map up in Melbourne that shows all the footpaths to the area, and you know - just beyond the parish boundary, because I said "Look you've put it up for the edge of the boundary up to WIllson, but then you haven't put it on or the rest oif WIllson" so, just to add another feature. And you know, Melbourne has some nice buildings and things, so just to, um, you know - make it appealing to people. Um, and they lead a couple of walks a month for South Derbyshire, and um, those are particular walks; 'environmental education' they call it. Um, and then for the national forest launchlast year, we led one of the walks, um, we had to do one on the actual launch weekend - and when that festival is on each year, we usally do one or two then | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 181 | 50:19.0 - 50:20.0 | Okay | Me |  |  |
| 182 | 50:20.0 - 50:39.0 | But yes, it's of national interest, which is why I joined 'Sight Support Derbyshire', because nearly all the stuff I was doing in retirement was out f self-interest, it was do with walking, and I thought I should so something were I wasn't getting anything back | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 183 | 50:39.0 - 51:06.0 | Okay, and that's a nice…but yeah, I'll have to come back to that. Um, on to the next one - and there are only three mor really, um, one is…do you think digital maps have ever changed your sense of place? Or the sirt of, um, feeling you have for an area? | Me |  |  |

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| 184 | 51:06.0 - 53:39.0 | [long pause]…I have been surprised - as I mentioned - that I couldn't get the, well initially surpised, that I couldn't get the level of detail that I wanted to go and see where we lived, because I did want to go and see where we lived. I wanted to be able to zoom in and see teh church where we got married, and I wanted to be able to zoom in on the houses we lived in each of those three places, and I think the Zambian place - Red Locust Control headquarters was the biggest thing in town. I can see where the airport is, and I could see pretty well where the old hanger, and looking at it they must have put a new hanger in, um, but it pixelates when you zoom in. So you can't see the level of detail you can here. So to that extent, it hasn't changed my sense of place, it has changed how importnat that sense of place is - to the military. It's what's important to them - I guess the users. I mean there aren't that many people in Mbale who are going to be zooming in to see where they live on a streetmap in the way we do here. Um, it hat out...we went last October, my youngest son and I, to vist some of the, um, we'd been back to Uganda when Mike was first told he had only got five years to live, and I decided we should go back to Uganda, the four of us, because the boys were born there, but left when Ben was only six weeks and David was nearly two years. Um, so we went to visit again and I was able to zoom in on the street level thing, because it was off a main road, outside of a largish village in Worcestershire, and I knew what the entrance looked like. Wheras, my son, when he went from somewhere else passed it, because it doesn't say the say the name of the farm. It says something slightly different, or it has pictures of caravans, or - there was something that gave me a queue as to where I needed to turn in. So I think digital maps, if you're including Google maps on that and maps like that are helpful, but whether it's changed the perception...I would love to have 3-D contour maps, because I am hopeless at looking at this, apart from looking at the countour lines and thinking - right "...this is a steep walk; the contour lines are packed together". Or I'm coming out of the valley bottom, and I'm going to be going up - but I'm hopeless at picturing what the hillside is going to look like. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 185 | 53:39.0 - 53:41.0 | Right, okay. | Me |  |  |
| 186 | 53:41.0 - 53:58.0 | I can't do it. I am just not able to do that from, although if I tried I am sure I could, but I would love to have a 3-D version of them, you know, like these things where they sometimes have - you know, like a map of Pompeii [gestures at a table level large 3-D map with her hands]. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 187 | 53:58.0 - 54:02.0 | Oh yeah, I absoluetely love those. | Me |  |  |
| 188 | 54:02.0 - 54:16.0 | I mean I absoluteley love looking at maps, but I would love a 3-D version of it - and then, I wouldn't go so wrong so much, because I would have a better idea of which way up the hill I was going. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 189 | 54:16.0 - 54:19.0 | It reminds me of the, um, Inuits in Canada, where their original maps were wood carvings, | Me |  |  |
| 190 | 54:19.0 - 54:21.0 | Oh really | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 191 | 54:21.0 - 54:27.0 | Because they can't see with the wind and snow and ice, so they would have to feel their way [gestures to using a tactile contour map] | Me |  |  |
| 192 | 54:27.0 - 54:29.0 | Oh wow. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 193 | 54:29.0 - 54:44.0 | They've actually got quite a few of those at the British Museum. I thought, you know, for the Visually Impaired they would be..I mean, I don't know if the technology exists that buillds on that, but, um…it could be an idea. Well, it's certainly something. | Me |  |  |
| 194 | 54:44.0 - 54:57.0 | Yeah, oh wow. Because the aborginal Australians do the reverse, don't they? They do those top-down images, which to us look a bit odd, yeah. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 195 | 54:57.0 - 55:00.0 | That's actually fascinating, you know, a tactile version like that. | Me |  |  |
| 196 | 55:00.0 - 55:05.0 | Um, yeah, they're actually quite intersting if you get chance to go down and have a look, they've got afew at the British Mueseum, and the British Library | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 197 | 55:05.0 - 55:07.0 | Oh - in the library! | Me |  |  |
| 198 | 55:07.0 - 55:09.0 | Oh, no - they had an exhibition on maps | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 199 | 55:09.0 - 55:12.0 | Oh they did, yes. I missed it. I was quite cross with myself for that. Yeah. | Me |  |  |
| 200 | 55:12.0 - 55:27.0 | Because it was meant to be a whole history, from coins through to globes, through to murals through to oil paintings. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 201 | 55:27.0 - 56:12.0 | and of course one of the things they did a few years ago, Ewen McGregor did a history of the world in a hundred objects for the British Museum, and some of those had the globe in. And even in Tudor times, they get this discovery of the new world, and they can fill in this globe a lot more, and know how it relates to other stuff - and see it in the round much more, and you get this stuff in Shakespeare plays which are referenced, you know, and you realise the impact it had on people for whom the new world was very new. And you know, the globe it;s all sort of "Wow, very new", and Arial talks about going around the globe in however many seconds, or minutes or something: "I can go and girdle roundteh earth" you know, and what impact is must have had. | Me |  |  |
| 202 | 56:12.0 - 56:14.0 | Way back then | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 203 | 56:14.0 - 56:19.0 | Just stunning, yes. | Me |  |  |
| 204 | 56:19.0 - 56:24.0 | It must have been this idea of 'ere be dragons' you know, and all that is beyond. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 205 | 56:24.0 - 56:40.0 | And even before that, where Jurusalem is at the centre, and things like that. I mean Jurusalem was the middle kingdom wasn't it, I mean everything came up around there. It's a bit like Copernicus and the sun, and you know the earth - the sun span around the earth, things like that, you know - we're in the middle, we're the important ones. Which we are with Google, because Africa ain't so important, and neither is Malaysia. | Me |  |  |
| 206 | 56:40.0 - 56:44.0 | No, I just..I mean, it's almost a different logic isn’t it. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 207 | 56:44.0 - 56:45.0 | Yeah | Me |  |  |
| 208 | 56:45.0 - 57:05.0 | I mean, when you put up a map on wall, you can phsyically see the centre. With Google, there is no actual, pshyical - ther's no geometric centre. It's more symbol, levels or layers of importance. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 209 | 57:05.0 - 57:06.0 | Right. | Me |  |  |
| 210 | 57:06.0 - 57:32.0 | One of the guys on this talk on Radio three has published a book. I think it's the twelve most important maps. One is the mappa mundi - you can see it all on the Radio Three webpage, and he's done as TV series, but its not on iPlayer at the minute, because I looked - and I thought I had missed that and I should like to go back and see it, but it may be one of those things that comes round again, but... | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 211 | 57:32.0 - 57:35.0 | Right. I'll have to watch - or have a listen to that. | Me |  |  |
| 212 | 57:35.0 - 57:38.0 | It's just, I think itls about half an hour or so | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 213 | 57:38.0 - 58:02.0 | No, yeah, I'll have a look at that. Um, the second one then, a bit of a weird one again, but um, do digital maps have any impact or inform, sort of where you decide to go? Not necessarily the route, but the actual location or site? | Me |  |  |
| 214 | 58:02.0 - 58:53.0 | [long pause] not for choosing where a walk is, except for - these U3A ones are a nightmare, because they need to have a pub stop and a free car park. People don't like having to pay for a car park if they don't have to. The Peak District is introducing more and more car parking charges into places, and one that we use a lot at Carsington is beginning to be charged fr - it's only a quid, and one I was at recently was...I mean it's all...and some of the ones in the Peak District are going up and up and up, so it's all...I tghink we're paying five-fifty for the day. That's quite a difference from a free car park. Now, a digital map wouldn't incleunce me, but it might help me um, zoom in to see exactly where the car park is. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 215 | 58:53.0 - 58:55.0 | Rightey-oh | Me |  |  |
| 216 | 58:55.0 - 59:12.0 | I can put a grid reference on, erm, something this guy has left me, erm, and you can zoom in, and you can include Streetview onthat and you can see the car park, to see what it looks like when you get there. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 217 | 59:12.0 - 59:14.0 | So is that the eight digit references or… | Me |  |  |
| 218 | 59:14.0 - 59:18.0 | No, itls the six-digit ones, I can't do the eight digit references [laughs] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 219 | 59:18.0 - 59:25.0 | No, that's fine [laughs], I was just curious. | Me |  |  |
| 220 | 59:25.0 - 59:28.0 | Ha ha ha, one of these days maybe. No, I've never done eitht, yet [laughs] but six, yeah. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 221 | 59:28.0 - 59:30.0 | Okay. | Me |  |  |
| 222 | 59:30.0 - 59:39.0 | And I know people, of course, people use Sat-Nav in the same way. They then put it in StreetView to see what it's like when they arrive. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 223 | 59:39.0 - 59:42.0 | Yeah, iotls good for things like that… | Me |  |  |
| 224 | 59:42.0 - 59:46.0 | and I can't think where it would dicate where I am starting from like that, no. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 225 | 59:46.0 - 59:49.0 | So really it's just a tool to help with planning, to help you visualise that? | Me |  |  |
| 226 | 59:49.0 - 59:59.0 | Yeah. Um, I don't use it very much for walking except to get to the place. Except that, well no, that's a lie because I'm using his, um, in these cases - he's got a Library of these [pointing an A4 photocopied map], and we roll them around every three years, | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 227 | 59:59.0 - 1:00:01.0 | So are they…? | Me |  |  |
| 228 | 1:00:01.0 - 1:00:44.0 | This is a once a month walk, just seven times during the summer and we take it in turns to lead, and people volunteer to lead, for a partilcuar walk every Sunday, and there;s two levels, you know, there's a ten mile and a six mile version, and the six mile covers much of the same, but at a slower pace and so on. Um, so you could later it and say, well I would rather not start there, I would rather start somewhere else - in this case, I would rather start in Milldale, because then all the hills woudl be in the morning rather than..but there are no car parking spaces in Milldale. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 229 | 1:00:44.0 - 1:00:47.0 | Which must be frustrating? | Me |  |  |
| 230 | 1:00:47.0 - 1:00:57.0 | But I can pinch that route, and use it for another of my groups I lead, and do it with a few friends informally - there will only be one or two cars so we can park in Milldale. | Participant 19 |  |  |

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| 231 | 1:00:57.0 - 1:01:05.0 | And I'm just thinking, because obviously- I mean are they original PDF's, or are they ones that you have printed off, or are they… | Me |  |  |
| 232 | 1:01:05.0 - 1:01:07.0 | They are straight of the software, it's TrackLogs | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 233 | 1:01:07.0 - 1:01:08.0 | Right, tracklogs, okay. | Me |  |  |
| 234 | 1:01:08.0 - 1:01:10.0 | I can show you | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 235 | 1:01:10.0 - 1:01:13.0 | Okay, right, so that's not actually phsyically drawm that is [referring to the A4 printed map] | Me |  |  |
| 236 | 1:01:13.0 - 1:01:15.0 | That's used by the software | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 237 | 1:01:15.0 - 1:01:17.0 | Right, okay. | Me |  |  |
| 238 | 1:01:17.0 - 1:01:36.0 | and you pick a colour, and you pick the track and so on. It does colour over it too much a bit sometimes, you know when they are drawn big and with an outline, and then they are filled in with another colour they can smother some of the detail I think. I also take a map with me, and ordinary map. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 239 | 1:01:36.0 - 1:01:40.0 | And also, just thinking, do you…when you're planning a map, does a digital map ever help with things like distance, or… | Me |  |  |
| 240 | 1:01:40.0 - 1:02:36.0 | It would if used this, this is why I want get on top of it, because it equally - you literally just pick up the little marker and go from dot to dot to dot, and then it gives you the mileage, it gives you the total ascent, and it gives you the profile of the ascent, and thatls what I want it for, otherwise a piece of string isn't as good. Um, last Sunday's walk, when I went on a wlk in was fouteen miles. When they pre-walking it, it was only twelve miles - and his wife said of this guy, he's going to buy a new peice of string, because of that. But I'll show you my ordinary planning [Stands and walks out of camera frame view. I stand to move out of her way]. Which is naff in comaprison [sits back down] is this. Oh, this is where the profile comes in... | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 241 | 1:02:36.0 - 1:02:38.0 | Oh. Okay | Me |  |  |
| 242 | 1:02:38.0 - 1:03:32.0 | ...and you can see that's the possibilty of changing the routes. The rough outline, and then, I think that's where it orginally went back or something [showing me where an alternativ route on a printed map could have been selected], and then it could do that , so it's a way of showing, where ine is a bit more like this [shows me her manually wittn notes] "ignore the second footpath on the left, but take the one at the bridge and so on" - but that's when I am doing my own, and that's my level of planning. Go right at so and so farm, cross the B road, head West for Robin Hood's Drive for four miles, then onto Youlgreave...I know that bit so I haven't put it in any detail, but then in Youlgreave either walk left to reach the footpath to walk above the dale, or turn left and go down to the bottom and go down by the river. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 243 | 1:03:32.0 - 1:03:42.0 | Just out of curiosity, if you went to go and do a walk in somewhere, say in Scotland, somewhere you were not familiar with, would you…how would you go about doing that? | Me |  |  |
| 244 | 1:03:42.0 - 1:04:17.0 | I would take somebody with me, who has that…and is a better map reader [laughs]. I'm sorry, well, yes, in an area...I've always taken somebody with me, unless I know an area myself pretty well, I will go for a walk by myself to pre-walk, but if I'm going to an area where I think I'm possibly going to go wrong, and for company - um two pairs of eyes are better than one. I'm I've nearly always had someone. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 245 | 1:04:17.0 - 1:04:20.0 | Okay, and is that based..their local based knowledeg, or... | Me |  |  |
| 246 | 1:04:20.0 - 1:04:23.0 | No. not their local based knowledge, but their expertise in reading a map… | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 247 | 1:04:23.0 - 1:04:24.0 | Right. Okay | Me |  |  |
| 248 | 1:04:24.0 - 1:04:52.0 | And to some extent had been in that area, and had a good idea that 'no, we don't want that one, we want that one', or that we go left - you know. Um, if you overshot, you sort of go "okay, well shall we try that thing back there"? And there's not always markers, you know, where you think you might have gone wrong. Um, I have pre-walkjed soem stuff, but it will only be a minority, | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 249 | 1:04:52.0 - 1:05:03.0 | Okay, well, probably be a few of those because they are not replacing the signs with oak, are they? They're just replacing them with cheaper wood. | Me |  |  |
| 250 | 1:05:03.0 - 1:05:59.0 | Right, I didn't know that. Leicestershire is very good, and it has yellow tops, and with Melbourne - because the boundary is only at the top of our road - the county boundary is only four houses away, Derbyshire County Council ws very happy to work with us and give us the funding to get buying the tools, and then asking if we would do this job or not, then asking us - woudl you put some steps in here, or woudl you Um, put some new psost in, and we asked them if we could have yellow paint like Derbyshire and Leicestershire sorry! And Leicestershire was very kind and gave us soome, itls like a configuration of the undercoat and topcoat. And we boughtthe paint, and now a lot of the paint - especially around Melbourne will have yellow tops like Leicestershire - which are lovely to see head. Metal ones, can sometimes look nice where they take down the old vVctorian ones, strip them back and repainted them. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 251 | 1:05:59.0 - 1:06:02.0 | Oh right, just taking them down to do that? | Me |  |  |
| 252 | 1:06:02.0 - 1:06:36.0 | Well, yeah, at one point we did have the Police saying "what are you doing"? Because they had obviously seen ,you know at night we had the ligts one, so…but no, they've done some similar jobs, and obvioulsy itls nce to have signs that say "Footpath to Ticknall", or "Footpath to..." somewhere else if you're out in the old Peak District. Sometimes preservation societies have got those nice little metal ones, but obviously the weather over in Northern Isalnd - it has rotted away at the bolts, you know where the wood meets the ... | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 253 | 1:06:36.0 - 1:06:38.0 | Oh right, over time, yeah. | Me |  |  |
| 254 | 1:06:38.0 - 1:06:48.0 | Yeah, and they fall down you can't tell where…you know, if you find one leaning in a hedge and the sign is pointing up to the heavens, you know you've got no damn idea where you're supposed to go sometimes [laughs] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 255 | 1:06:48.0 - 1:07:17.0 | Right yeah, and that;s um...I mean that's bad for walk in general, especially somewhere like Melbourne, where there are a mixture of traild - I mean you've got the tea rooms up there where you've got a nice…well, itls not a walk as such, but a lot of people come, I don't know on a Sunday afternoon, if it's a nice day. And I suppose that brings...I don't know they might come over to Amalfi White together or...and the moment those sorts of signs start to go, it does have an effect. | Me |  |  |
| 256 | 1:07:17.0 - 1:09:11.0 | Yep. Well, there are a lot more footpath groups at a lower level, I think overseal set one up, but I think part of our hope was that people would copy, the smaller villages nearby, like Ticknall would copy that ask us to do the work for them. Um and there is quite a lot of willingness to do that sort of thing, and Leicestershire county council hasn't been very encouranging, Derbyshire County council has been very encouraging; there is a guy that works with volunteers - it's a specialist role that works with volunteers - and he has organsiased things like 'sessions with...' the county council people who...you know, footpaths offficers, first aid and stuff. Um, but these - we doa survey now once a year, we started off doing it twice a year. So I have a couple of paths I report on, and I take my camera and eventually after doing this for two and a half years, we';ve not put some little discs on which we have put in ourselves where - yuo could see where people have been - but there was no actual signage. Coming from the path from there is nothing up there. You could see where the footpath went, you could even see where people had been but there was no sign, and it's a well used route, um, well now there is the little yellow discs. Um, so things like that have been put in since the footpath group started, and there are more footpath groups starting. Um, Findern has ot a good oen where they do it much more...itls a wider remit, they do it with history and culture and everything, and they do it with wild flowers, but with the cuts I think there will be more...Chesterfield has got a fanstastic one I think and they do a lot. You know some of them are putting in impressive things. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 257 | 1:09:11.0 - 1:09:14.0 | and obviously the labour there is all voluntary? | Me |  |  |
| 258 | 1:09:14.0 - 1:09:19.0 | Oh absolutely yeah, oh no, yeah it's all volunteers. Yeah, yeah. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 259 | 1:09:19.0 - 1:09:25.0 | I mean sometimes it would be nice if they were charging for car parks, just to make sure that money is going back to that... | Me |  |  |
| 260 | 1:09:25.0 - 1:09:26.0 | Yeah, yeah | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 261 | 1:09:26.0 - 1:09:30.0 | I mean, especially into something like making a national park more usable | Me |  |  |
| 262 | 1:09:30.0 - 1:10:18.0 | Well I think a lot of that goes to rangers service, because my youngest son who lives in the Lake District used to work as a ranger in the peaks, and a lot of the things he liked doing better was putting in the bridges and steps and things. Um, rather than walking around just talking to people - which is neither here nor there. Um, and he used to be on Peregrine watch on the roaches, you know, where they keep people away from the nesting making sure they are not disturbed and things like that, but they had a lot of cut-backs, I mean I think it was £10 million or something like that. It's a huge amount of money across the national parks. Um, because one of the thinsg that was reduces was clothing allowance for rangers - but, you know, that's where volunteer labour can be expensive. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 263 | 1:10:18.0 - 1:10:22.0 | Yeah, well - is that to make sure they are warm… | Me |  |  |
| 264 | 1:10:22.0 - 1:10:42.0 | Well, public indemnity insurance. It's quite high. That was, well, because Melbourne footpaths group had no money, just us, we weren't paying a subscription or anything. That was something like, I think it was ninety odd quid a year. You've got to raise it somehow. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 265 | 1:10:42.0 - 1:10:45.0 | Yeah. Well that's… | Me |  |  |
| 266 | 1:10:45.0 - 1:10:48.0 | The county council wouldn't pay it I don't think, because it's not them | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 267 | 1:10:48.0 - 1:10:50.0 | Well that's, because it brings in a lot of tourism. | Me |  |  |
| 268 | 1:10:50.0 - 1:10:53.0 | Yeah, well it brings in a lot of labour | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 269 | 1:10:53.0 - 1:10:59.0 | Well, yeah, that's. I mean the local authorty could maybe do a bit more sometimes | Me |  |  |
| 270 | 1:10:59.0 - 1:11:11.0 | But then again, they're the same. If you're giving it to volunteers, it's taking away people's jobs. Itls a very iffy sort of argument about the more you do, the less the footpaths officer is needed. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 271 | 1:11:11.0 - 1:11:14.0 | Which, but then you do need an expert to keep them consistent | Me |  |  |
| 272 | 1:11:14.0 - 1:11:21.0 | Yeah, but you need them to have the clout to eb able to insist that the footpath is put there. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 273 | 1:11:21.0 - 1:11:23.0 | Well yeah | Me |  |  |
| 274 | 1:11:23.0 - 1:11:49.0 | Things like that, which are...to reroute one we need, which we had to put some posts in where a footpath had been been put back to it's old route where the landowner had rerouted it illegally. Um, and it's now been rerouted where it should be and the post has been put back in, so...it's just things like who can come in the next two weeks and be free, and get a work party together and things like that. | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 275 | 1:11:49.0 - 1:11:52.0 | And I suppose they must get into arguments with farmers and things like that | Me |  |  |
| 276 | 1:11:52.0 - 1:11:55.0 | Um, well it's a big farmer - it's Melborne estate [laughs] | Participant 19 |  |  |
| 277 | 1:11:55.0 - 1:12:12.0 | But no, yeah, that's..what I'll do is I'll switch that off and...[end of the interview] | Me |  |  |