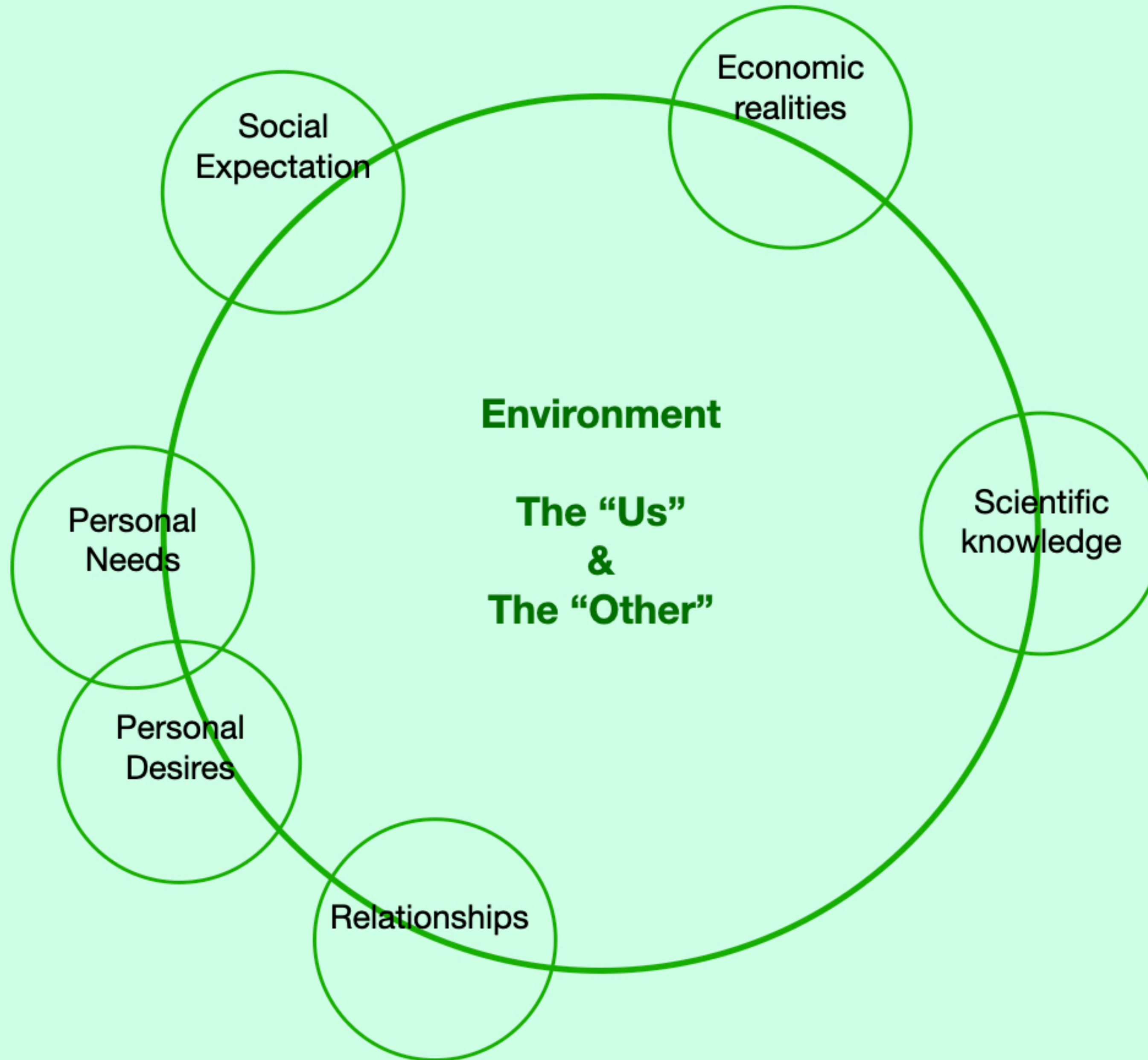




**Exploring
Change**



**Evolving
attitudes**





Year Two

Producing Results

Basics

Intrinsic value

- This principle applies to all aspects of Green Bridges work
- Embedded in 2 major elements in the project

7 Tangible results

‘Intrinsic value’ is ‘embedded’ in Group One and Group Two

- **1st group: The Green Way: Respecting the ‘Intrinsic Value’ of ‘Nature’/‘Creation’/‘Environment’**
 - O1. a publicly accessible ‘Green Way’: A route encouraging creative educational activities & reflection. Route & processes recorded, published.
 - O2. A publicly usable map of the route**
 - O3. Images & information of communities, facilities, social, cultural, natural interest
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 - O5. Creative environmentally related educational activities on/associated with the Green Way
- **3rd Group: The Personal**
 - O6. New publicly demonstrable practical skills (thus tangible)
 - O7. Stories in multi-media collected during the project related to the ‘bridges’ theme.

Route Maps

O2. A publicly usable map of the route

Two Issues

Form (Style of publication)

&

Function (Purpose/Intention of publication)

Publications

1. Form

Information about a publicly available route

Formats

- Online
- Printed
- Other?

Example:

Kerry Community Council, Mid Wales

A Tri-fold leaflet

**Downloaded
from the Community Council web site**



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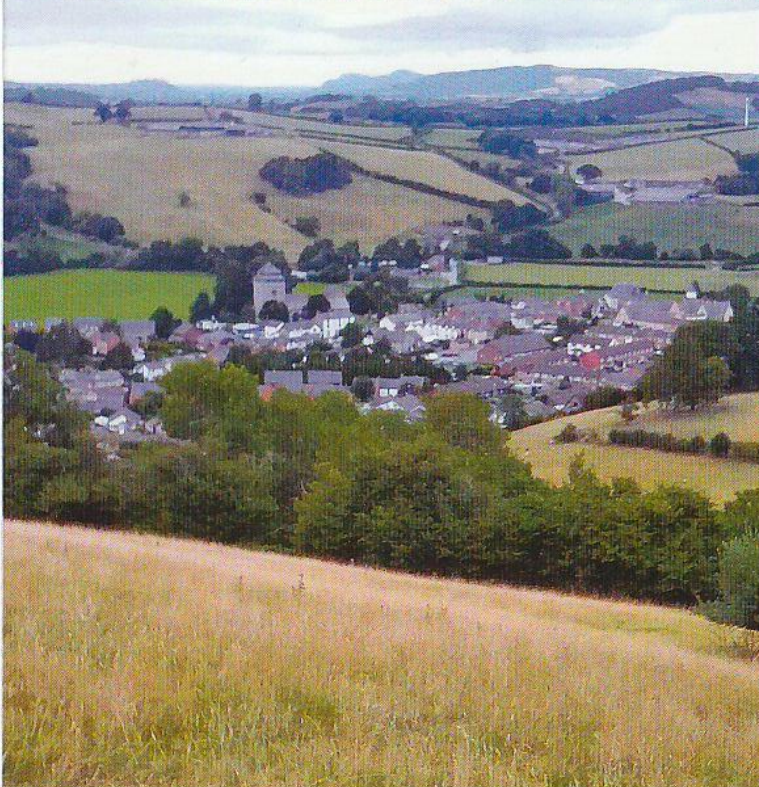
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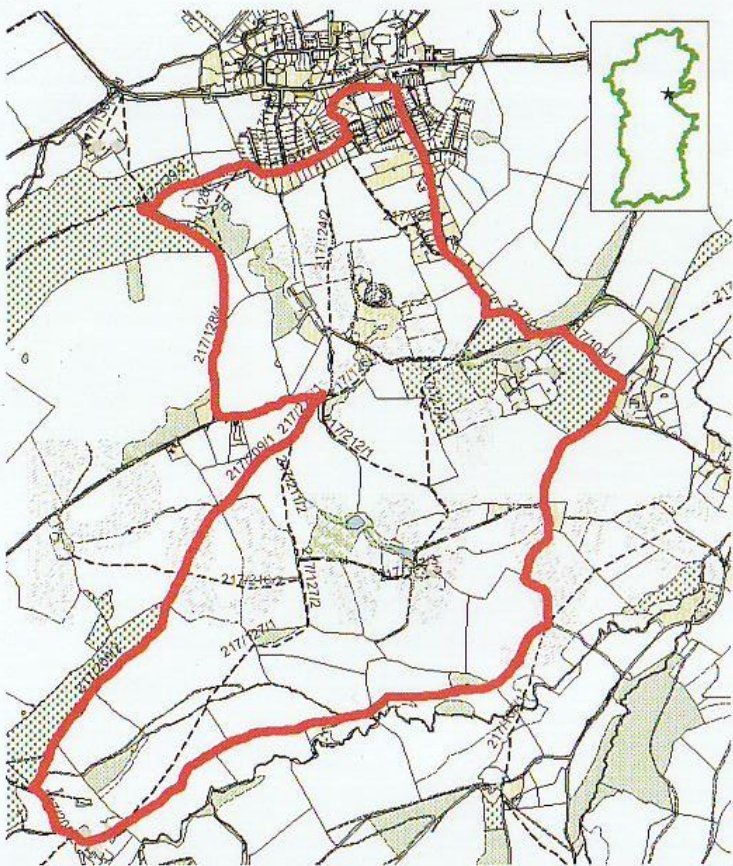
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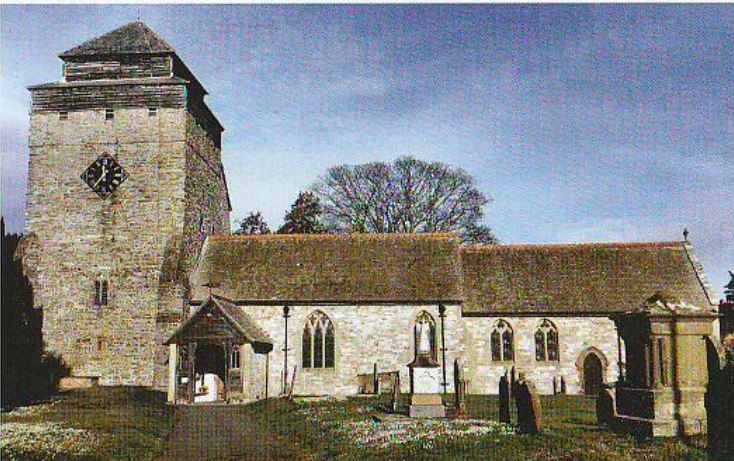


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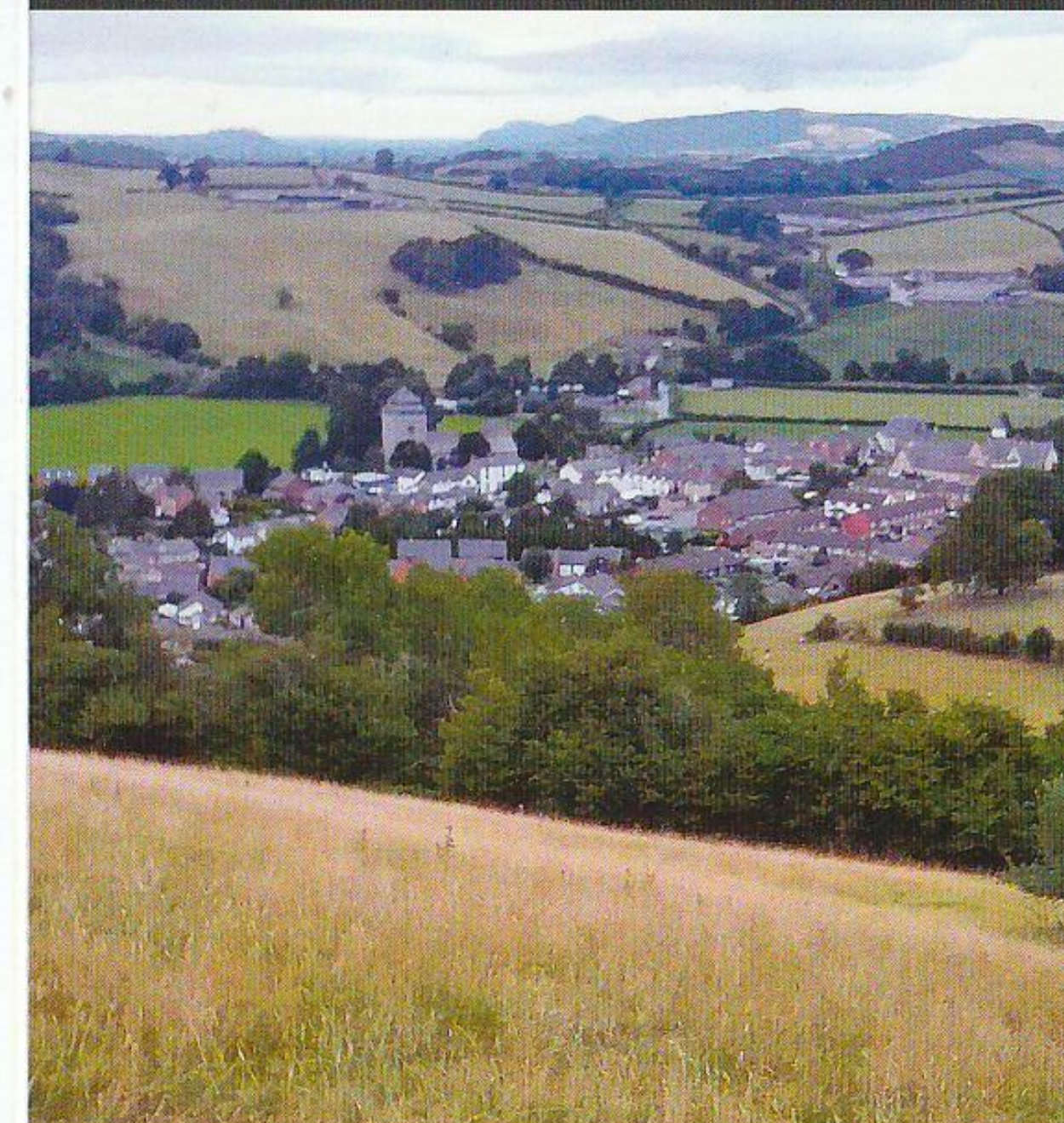
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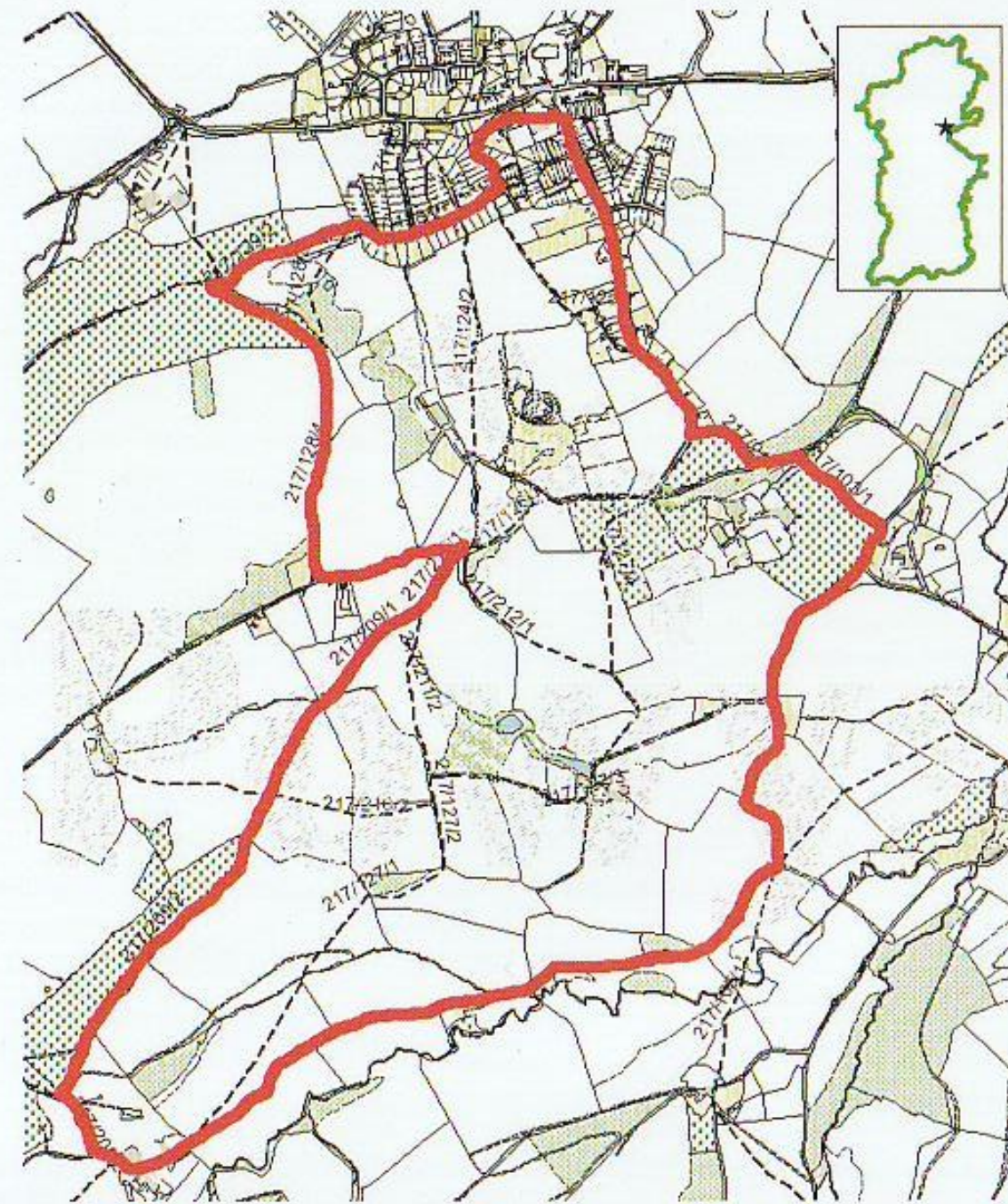
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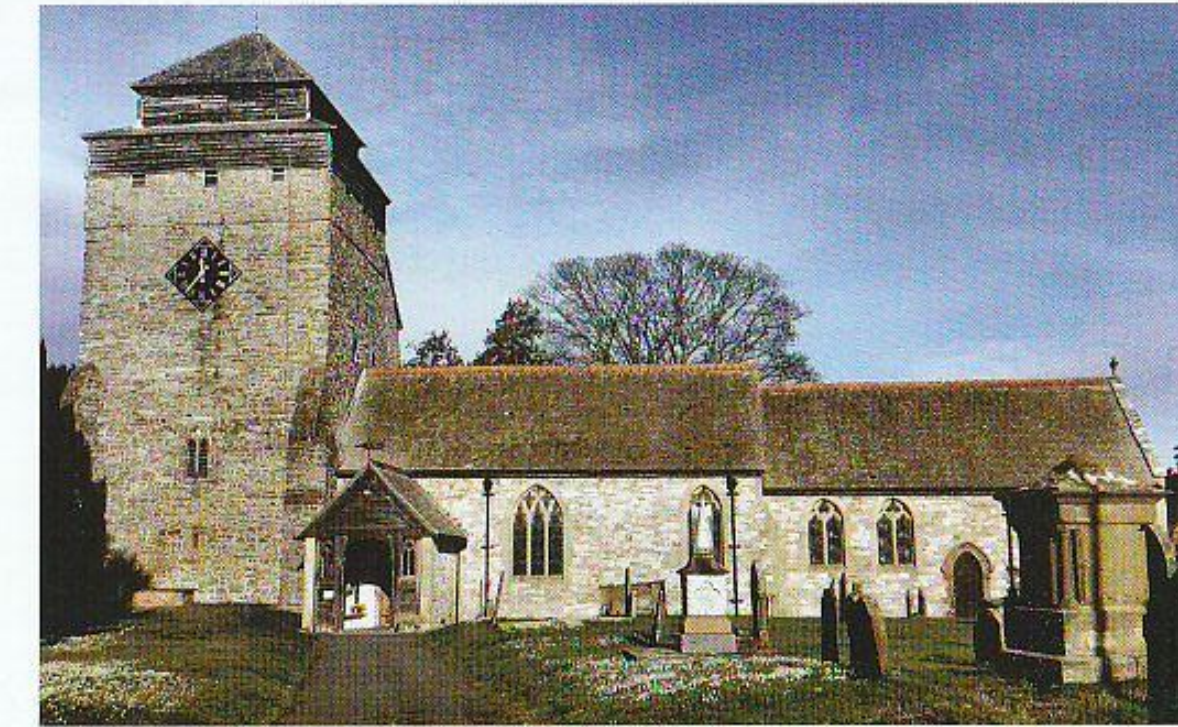
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**value "in itself," or
"for its own sake," or
"as such," or
"in its own right."**

Green Bridges project actions should focus on that belief

‘Green Bridges’ actions are not primarily ‘instrumentalist’:

***‘Nature’ as available/of value for an external purpose
 (‘extrinsic’ value)***

eg:

***for human use & exploitation
 including
 human ‘recreation’,
 tourism,
 spirituality***

Context

Exploitation: Social & Environmental justice Quality of Life

***A major issue
including personal & social relationships between humans
Power, Position & Tradition can create imbalance
the 'MeToo Movement' & 'BLM' actions form part of the awareness raising.***

***Environmental action to save, protect & enhance natural species (eg trees, wildlife) are
in the same category***

Green Bridges attempts to promote

**attitudes that develop
greater sensitivity to and care of, Nature**

because of its ‘intrinsic value’

All elements of ‘Nature’ are ‘of equal value’

Humans are ‘equals’ not a ‘superior’ species

(but never equal **underwater or in the air)**

Intrinsic value: Changing attitudes a RSPB magazine entry

“I have concerns about focusing on the ‘what’s in it for us’ aspect of nature’.... It can feed into a view of nature as a resource to be ‘consumed’, rather than something that’s good in its own right.....

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RSPB Magazine Winter 2021

*Royal Society for the Protection of Birds: founded 1889
largest wildlife conservation charity in Europe over 1 million
members, 195,000 Youth, 18,000 Volunteers, 200 wildlife sites,
over 140 local action groups*



Function: Action

The publications have a key function in delivering

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by

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