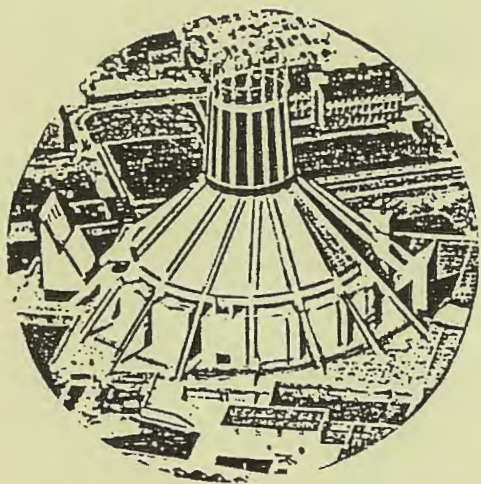


LIVERPOOL CATHOLIC RAMBLERS ASSOCIATION



NEWSLETTER

Liverpool Catholic Ramblers Association
Wish All Our Members a

HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



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BOOTS & SADDLES EVENT

The recent event of the Berwyn "Boots and Saddles" September 94, saw the inclusion of a team of four, from the Liverpool Catholic Ramblers Association, Veronica, Peter, Eric and Ken made up this enterprising foursome.

Travelling out to Cynwyd the day before the event in order to acclimatise to local conditions.

After booking in at the charming and appealing "Youth Hostel" cooking and consuming the evening meal was an enjoyable affair, followed by getting on with the serious task of training for the next days event.

It was decided to scale the north wall of the "Blue Lion Citadel" and to gain access via the southwest corner, this tactic certainly surprised the locals as this feat had never been attempted before.

After a congratulatory drink or two, it was decided to tackle the even more formidable summit of the "Prince of Wales" this called for a different approach, as by now it was pitch black, roped together and all torchlights aglow we proceeded in a cautious manner. After getting lost a few times we finally reach our destination, satisfied that we had reached our peak of fitness we retired to the hostel and our bunks.

With all hands on deck for a Seven Bell breakfast 0700hrs, as the start for the 15 miles grueller that lay ahead was at 0900hrs.

I am proud to say our four gallant walkers gave a good account of themselves.

They enjoyed the ample refreshments at the finish line consisting of soup, sandwiches, tea and coffee and also the presentation of certificates.

When we finally said our Good Bye's we all agreed to return the following year and improve our times.

WHY NOT JOIN US next year, for further information of this yearly event seek me out!

Joe Rowke.

ALPORT CASTLES

20th November 1994 Peak District "B" Walk.

Alport Castles was a lovely walk "sorry you missed it Tina" - maybe if you stuck to putting coffee in your flask you'd be less likely to slip and break your foot.



Thanks to Dessy and Charlie for being such willing volunteers and helping Tim in getting Tina down to the road where help was at hand from a passing motorist.

Commiserations to Tim Quane - we hear he's run ragged over xmas doing all the shopping and dust busting around the home.

Not a lot to say about the walk, it was a lovely walk, only two small climbs and the weather was kind to our group. The main conversational topic was Tina Quane "if only she had done this and that" I wonder "does she know the last owner of those infamous boots fell from the top of Mount Everest and - he was at least 8" taller than Tina" [he must have been all of 5'4"]

If you remember folks Tina is the Lady who hitched a ride in the Helicopter when Pat Halpin broke her foot in Wales two years ago. Sorry no copter this time Tina.

All the best for the New Year to you Tina & Tim, do hope to see you out walking in the near future [I know I will] and a Happy New Year to all Ramblers.

K.C.

Guided Walks in Liverpool's Parks and Green spaces 1995.

Provided by the Liverpool Rangers Service
051 225 5910 ALL THE RANGER LED WALKS ARE FREE.

Tuesday 17th January 1pm.

Introducing Conifers

A look at some of the many interesting conifers in Calderstones Park.

Saturday 21st January 1pm.

Trees in Winter.

Trees are easy to identify in spring and summer, but can you identify them in Winter.
Join the Ranger and find out, meet at the Sefton Park Palm House.

Thursday 26th January 2pm.

Cathedral Grounds

A fascinating walk around one of our city's most Historic Features, meet at the west door
of cathedral Upper Duke St.

Thursday 2nd February 2pm.

Calderstones Park

An invitation to join the Rangers for a Historical Walk around the park.

Saturday 11th February 10am.

BirdWatch in Otterspool Park and Promenade.

Join the Rangers for a worms eye view of some of the Birds to be found in winter.
Meet at the Park gates at the corner of Jericho Lane and Aigburth Road.
please bring Binoculars.

Thursday 16th February 2pm.

Newsham Park.

A guided walk taking in the history and features of this fine park.
Meet at the corner of Shell Road and Boaler Street.

Tuesday 21st February 2pm.

Childwall Woods.

A look at the natural history in and surrounding Childwall Woods.
Meet at the corner of Aldboure Avenue and Woolton Lane.

Thursday 23th February 2pm.

Anfield Cemetery

A guided walk around Anfield Cemetery looking at some famous and infamous people
of the past.

Meet at corner of Priory Road and Walton Lane.

R.C.

SENIORS' SECTION

WIRRAL RAMBLE

Nine ramblers assembled in a large car park near Neston railway station on a beautiful autumn morning in November. Having donned boots, we walked to Parkgate where many birdwatchers had gathered with telescopes and binoculars. A heron was obvious and several other birds which we could not name.

Our leaders had warned us that the beginning of the walk would be through wet, perhaps marshy land, but they had not anticipated an exceptionally high tide of 10.1 metres that morning, such as occurs only twice a year. This made the way impassable, so we had to make a detour inland. We regained the arranged coastal route at the Old Quay where we sat on the crumbling walls to have our lunch watched by several horses - in fact, just nine - bare-back riding was considered! Too many were too scared! One or two people shared their lunches with the horses but only Amie was brave enough to let them feed from her hand.

The Quay, built in the 1560's, made Neston the Dee's busiest port, from which trade with Ireland and the Continent flourished. Many famous people have sailed from this Old Quay to Ireland. They included King William III, Oliver Cromwell, John Wesley and Handel with the score of the "Messiah" in his pocket. Silting up of the Dee and storm damage to the Quay meant its active life ceased by the mid-seventeenth century.

Our coastal route continued for two to three miles before we made our way inland again, passing Ness Gardens to reach the Wirral Way where we had another break for refreshments and a discussion on the merits of eating bananas which are rich in potassium. To prove their energy-giving properties Freda, Amie and Maureen were almost running along the final stretch of the walk until they saw a notice: "No Galloping!"

It was observed that more of the vegetation was on our left in the cutting where water is continually seeping out of the rock. Many large trees clung to the edge. Unfortunately the light was beginning to fade, so we could not appreciate the beauty of the sun shining through the leaves onto the path reclaimed from British Rail. The single track railway from Hooton to West Kirkby ran along this route from 1876 until September 1956.

Excellent timing brought us back to the car park just before darkness fell.

Many thanks to Mollie and Tony for a lovely day on the Wirral.

G and A

SENIORS' SECTION contd

HOUSE MEETING (Feb 2nd) at Maureen Howard's, 236 Brodie Avenue.

FEBRUARY PROGRAMME

12th - FRESHFIELD RAMBLE. Meet at Freshfield Railway Station for an 11.30 walk start.

24th - CIVIC MASS at the Cathedral, 11.00.

CALDERSTONES PARK - 11th DECEMBER

A local rendezvous and the prospect of easy walking ensured a good turnout for the noon-day start. A feverish exchange of Christmas Cards before we set off gave the car park the air of a mini car boot sale.

This area of Liverpool is blessed with acres of open space and it was hard to believe we were so close to an industrial city. It was hard to believe it was December as we passed flowering almond in full blossom, roses a plenty and anemones in bloom.

We headed generally south-east with one or two tactical diversions and eventually reached an area of nostalgic memories of my mis-spent youth, or maybe mis-hit youth. Oh, how much time we used to spend searching for "the lost ball" at Allerton Golf Course all those years ago! Our leader warned us to watch out for errant missiles and to heed the warning "Fore!" Things haven't changed. Lunch was taken on what seemed to be the remains of some latter-day Greek Temple and we continued our way. Stopping to contemplate some interesting botanical specimen, Maureen was suddenly struck, not by a wayward golf ball, but by a steel door caught by a blast of wind and blown dangerously open. Luckily she received only a glancing blow and continued her walk thanking rather than counting her lucky stars.

Our way now took us up into Clarke Gardens. Liverpool is so often maligned by people who don't know the city but up to this point one reflected that two hours had been spent cut off from urban sights and sounds!

The weather remained fine if dull as we crossed Allerton Road and walked up Quarry Street. Bill pointed out the site of the Anglican Cathedral when it was simply a block of uncut sandstone. From our high vantage point we could look down and see that the modern brick houses now on the site were dwarfed by the huge rock face. We turned into Church Road and as the light faded eschewed the walk round Reynolds Park and turned down Beaconsfield Road and back to the car park.

Thank you Bill, for a lovely and imaginative walk on your very doorstep.

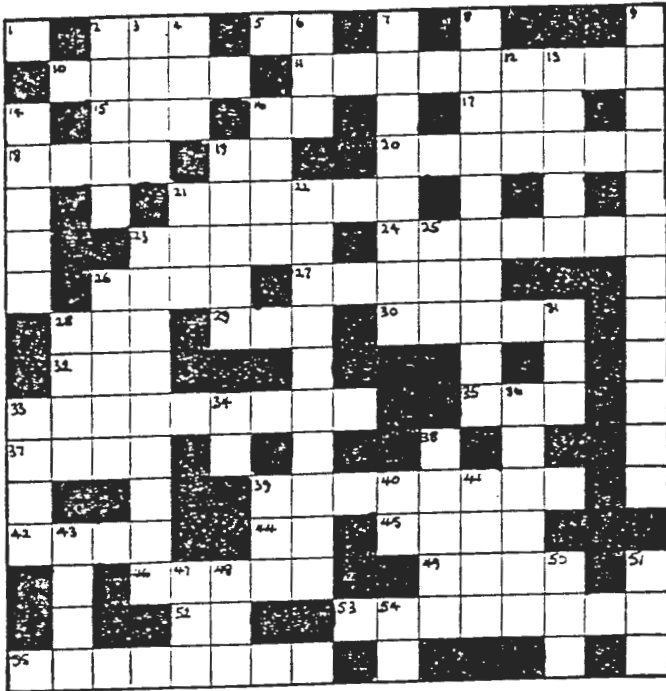
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ACROSS

- 1 THE BEST TYPE OF WALKS ~ ITS YOUR CHOICE.
- 2 WHO IS THE LEADER?
- 5 WE ARE HERE.
- 10 KEN'S TRAINER.
- 11 TOPHET'S IS RED TARN-AND NOT IN WALES!
- 15 BIG EMMET ON JUDDON RAMBLE.
- 16 YOURS TRULY.
- 17 DISORIENTATED AT ORE GAP- THAT'S FISHY.
- 18 WATSON HAS ONE.
- 19 A GROUP OF RAMBLERS
- 20 DOES A GROUP LEADER WEAR IT ?
- 21 OF TONGUES + WIRE.
- 23-27 MOUNT FOR A MYTHICAL WELSH GIANT.
- 24 EXTRACTS FROM EEC NESS DEVELOPMENT.
- 25 RAMBLERS OBSERVE MORSE IN COUNTRY.
- 27 SEE 23
- 28 MISGUIDED RAM.
- 29 DRUNKEN DUCKS ABOUT ME.

DOWN

- 2 GIFT TO SAD PENDLE HAG.
- 3 THREE TARNS — THIS WAY
- 4 BUXTON PASS FIDDLER IS GUTTED ON LOCAL TOR.
- 6-7 TOUGH BUNCH AT FRONT. (3,1,7)
- 8 ANYTHING GOES ALONG THIS PATH.
- 9 SCRAMBLE OUT OF THIS DEPRESSION.(2,1,4,5)
- 12 ALTERNATIVE PITCH.
- 13 _____ THE COUNTRY CODE AND BE KNOWLEDGEABLE
- 14 SLOW COACH RULED THE 'WHIPPER IN'.
- 16 SIMPLY WATER
- 19 WALKED IN FORCE.
- 21 STEP ON THE CRINKLES
- 22 RAMBLER'S AISLE
- 23 RAMBLING POINTERS.
- 25 USE SIMON'S
- 26 MONSARRAT'S C AND 7 ARE OFTEN THUS.
- 28 DISRUPTED CARE IN THIS DISTRICT.
- 31 SURVIVORS OFTEN KARRY IT.
- 33 LAKES VISITOR SUFFERS DISRUPTION OF LATE.
- 34 THE WRONG WAY FOR THIS CLUE.
- 36 ERRANT RAMBLERS PROVOKE HIM.
- 38 WELSH WATERS IN SITU.
- 39 GRAHAME'S RIVERSIDE FRIEND.
- 40 TO OR NOT?
- 41 LORDS' AND SIMON'S DISSEMBLED AT SUNRISE.
- 43 RHREADER FAWR ~ WHERE?
- 47 ER FROM THIS ROUTE.
- 48 EMPLOY
- 50 ABOVE AND BEYOND HOPE.
- 51 WELL STIRRED CUPPA OR 6.30 ~ ITS YOUR CHOICE.
- 54 HALF AN OXFORD RIVER.



- 30 LEADERS GET IT WHEN LOST ON PASS.
- 32 A CHIP OFF THE HEIGHT NEAR DUFFTON.
- 33 THIS LITTLE GENS A TIGHT WAD.
- 35 LODGE LEFT ONE IN POND.
- 37 PICK UP THESE WHEN RAMBLING ~ DROP 'H's'
- 39 TRAMPLE THE ROSES - THAT'LL MAKE THEM WILD.
- 42-53 MERELY ONE ABOUT THIS PLACE
- 44 WORN ON ED ON ILL.
- 45 TWENTY FOUR CATS - 24QUE BUS IN MAY.
- 46 ENCOMPASSED ON DIAL _____
- 49 -AND THE REST.
- 52 REF. 19
- 53 REF. 42
- 55 DOUBLE SUPPORT FOR NEWS ON COURSE.

Prize Crossword

ENTRIES TO EDITOR BY 12.2.95.

BEST ENTRIES AND ALTERNATIVE CLUES TO WIN FABULOUS PRIZES.

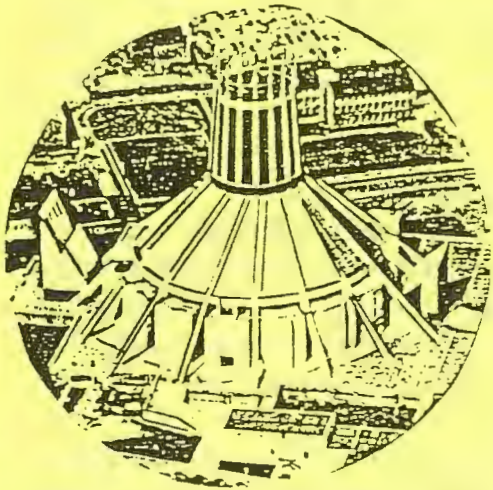
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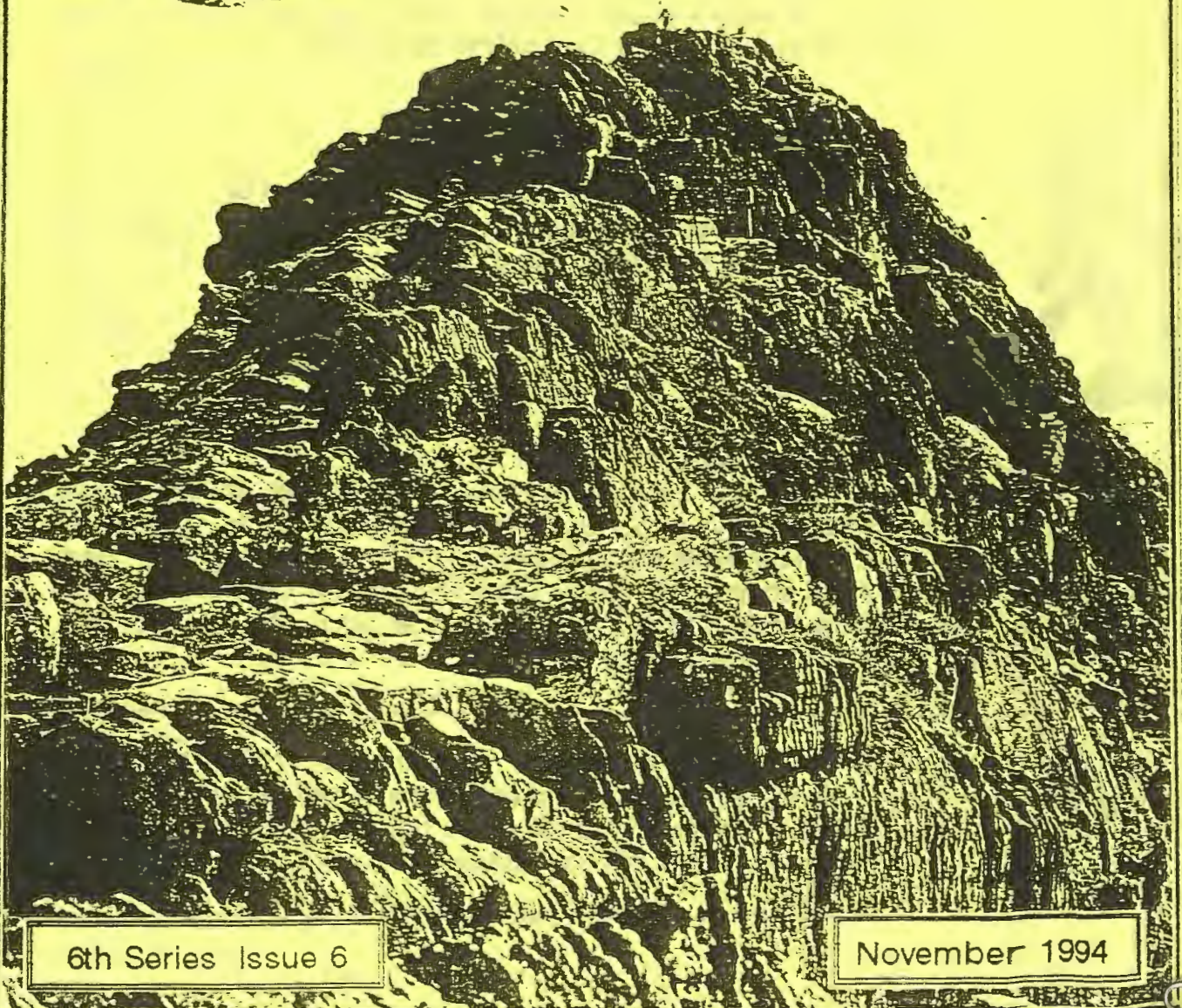
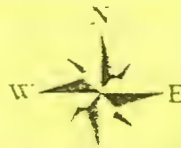
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EDITOR'S BRIEFS

Hello Folks and welcome to all new members.

The recent AGM was well attended at the Legs of Man, then we moved to the Crown with an opening Cheese and Wine night which many of us can confirm, was a huge success.



At the AGM a new Trustee was required to make a gang of three. They were looking for a long-standing committee member to keep one eye on the club's money and the other eye on the committee. Well here I am, duly elected. The new committee is given elsewhere in this edition.

Rambling on, we had a muddy but unusually dry walk (overhead) at Hawkshead recently but the heavens opened once back on the coach and some of us got wet just sitting there. When Ray Mc (who was sat in the middle) was informed that there were some big drips at the back and front of the coach, he promptly looked around and agreed with that statement! Ken, the driver defended himself by pointing out that it was a borrowed coach and anyway it doesn't drip when it's not raining!

Thanks to all who contributed to this edition which me and Ken Clark almost sweat blood to produce. All contributions for the next edition to be given to me or Ken. Now then, it's worth having a go at the Prize Quiz on the back page.

Dave News



CHRISTMAS BUFFET DANCE (Friday, Dec 16)

Following on from last year's successful night we are once again at Churchill's, Church Road, Wavertree at 8pm. Tickets will be on sale at £5.00 each inclusive of buffet. There's rumours of an early buffet, so don't be late! Free car park.



YULETIDE WALK (Book early)

The club's annual Rivington Barn outing is on Sunday, January 8th when the whole club takes the Barn over in the evening. Coach departs at 10.15 in the morning for this one. There are the usual walks first, followed by Chicken and Chips, then Barn Dancing for a couple of hours. Cost hasn't been finalised yet but book BEFORE Christmas please as December 18th is our last ramble before the Yuletide walk. Inform Ray Mc if you intend going up by car.



OBITUARY - Sadly, we have to report that JOHN McLINDON died recently. John used to be an active member on the social side of the club some years ago. Our condolences go out to his wife Denise and all relatives and friends. We remember him in our prayers.

Ray McLINDON
Mrs Kathleen Keenanagh
(Sue's mother)

Ramblerite



We have had some dreadful weather this autumn, Blaenau Ffestiniog and the Fairfield Horseshoe being totally washed out. So let's hope we can be on the receiving end of a mild winter. Here's a selection of future walks:

NOVEMBER 13 - BOLTON ABBEY

A scenic part of Wharfedale, near Skipton and very popular with multitudes of day-trippers - The ephelic Chris Grice will be leading the "A" up the appropriately-named Valley of Desolation to Simon's Seat - The senescent Will Harris will no doubt have something equally interesting planned for the "B". The senescent Robbie Franks has already reccied the "C" and I'm sure he will have a huge following on the day.

NOVEMBER 20 - ALPORT CASTLES

We may "Snake Inn" for elevenses before starting this trek in the Ladybower Reservoir area. That elusive TBA leading the "A", Ken Clark the "B" and Tom Reilly the "C".

DECEMBER 4 - GRASMERE

Yours truly leading the "A", with Brian Eassom the "B" and Dave Newns the "C".

DECEMBER 11 - CASTLETON

Christmas time at Castleton in the Peak District with Brian Eassom leading the "A", Will Harris the "B" and Joe Rourke the "C".

The programme planning meeting was held on 17th October. The "Flat Earthers" among you will be gratified to know that this was hijacked by the "Gang of Three" namely Ken Clark, Roy Smith and the formidable Joe Rourke "loaded for bear". I emerged from this ensanguined and cowed. It was a triumph for those who find the rugged aspects of our usual programmes a little too much. Arnside, the Roaches, Monsal Dale and Wharfedale figuring highly in the programme for early '95. In the ensuing weeks I shall be looking for leaders for these walks.

Ian Freeman will be organising another Scottish weekend at Easter, and there will be a 24-seater for each of the Bank Holiday Sundays.

There has been much criticism of the "C" walks of late, especially with regard to the distances walked. As a result of this, I and the other leaders will be not only encouraging walk descriptions but also monitoring the suitability of the walks very closely. However I would like to strongly endorse Doug Chadwick's comments at the AGM at which he reminded us that all the members comprising a group bear responsibility towards that group and not just the leader. This responsibility includes the reporting to the leader of any deficiencies in abilities, clothing and even health which could seriously curtail the enjoyment of the rest of the party. Finally, our leaders are not professionals, and find it difficult to keep in touch when everyone is spread out over miles of countryside, so please do not charge ahead or deliberately lag behind, and our walks will continue to be enjoyable outings.

Ray McIntosh

EASTER 1995 - Youth hostel trip to Rowardennan on the eastern shore of Loch Lomond - Thursday, April 14th to Monday, April 18th.

Rowardennan hostel is a very comfortable ex hunting lodge on the banks of the loch under Ben Lomond, the most southerly of Scotland's Munros. Those who attended last Easter's trip enjoyed it even though the weather was unkind.

Beryl and I stayed there for a couple of days after Keswick and learnt from the warden that he already has bookings for next Easter so we will have to move quickly. The estimated cost of the weekend is £65 which includes accommodation, food and travel by car.

If you would like to go, please let me have £35 deposit by January 8th 1995 so that bookings can be made. Unfortunately this deposit has to be non-returnable once the booking is made. The balance would be payable by 1/4/95. Further details from
Ian Freeman (The Laird)

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NITE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 at The Crown (upstairs).
Check shirts and Levi's, etc. Cost £2 payable by
Sunday, November 20th to Beryl.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are now **OVERDUE** - £4 single, £5 married couples. If you still haven't paid, this will be your last newsletter and bookings for the coach and any other club activity cannot be entertained. Payments can be sent to the club's registrar, Beryl Baker (cheques payable to LCRA) at the following address:

"Inyangombe," 3a Hale Road, Wallasey, Wirral L45 7QT.

LOST AND FOUND

Two compasses and a map case are missing - please examine the depths of your rucksacks - if items located remove all vestiges of algae before returning them.

I am temporarily in possession of various articles of Ramblers' attire - included are a couple of waterproofs, a broly, gloves, socks, unmentionables and indefinables. These will be disposed of shortly if unclaimed. There is also, it is rumoured, a pair of boots sculling about somewhere.

Ray McIntosh

COACH ETIQUETTE

The "A walk" leader is responsible, within terms of reference, for setting the timetable on our coach rambles.

It is grossly unfair that persons returning to the coach at the prescribed time, whether it be after a ramble, coach stop, or pub stop, should often be penalised, by being kept waiting, by others, self indulgently and sometimes deliberately.

The committee will take steps to rectify this if there's no improvement after this notice.

THE NEW COMMITTEE were recently elected for twelve months at the AGM:

Chairwoman: Bernadette Doyle. General Secretary: Barbara Smith.

Treasurer: Brian Keller. Registrar: Beryl Baker.

Committee: Ian Allister, Tony Bond, Doug Chadwick, Ian Freeman, Chris Grice, Ray McIntosh, Mike Newby, Mike Norgate, Terry Pearson, Tom Reilly, Bob Scott.

Subsequently, Ray McIntosh and Beryl Baker were re-elected as the Rambling Chairman and Social Chairwoman for another twelve months.

POSTBAG



Dear Editor,

I note with sadness the lack of contributors to the last newsletter. The Seniors' Section was as usual, well represented, whereas the General Section, with the notable exception of Roy Thiis's contribution was decidedly sparse. Bereft of a Ramblerite and the acerbic wit and innate charm of Ray McIntosh, this edition suffered greatly. Sally Mason and Robert Gibbard would have been amazed at the spelling of their names, though I suspect Fray and Mank wouldn't, even if the reason the season influenced the butties, probably would. Hopefully your plea to the masses will have brought forth fruit for this currant edition, I will post this one as I have grave misgivings about entrusting my articles to a pigeon, especially as the recipient is a truly, trusty Trustee pie-eater.

Respectfully yours, **Gerome Fisher**

The computer's spell-check blew a fuse on the above letter! - EDITOR

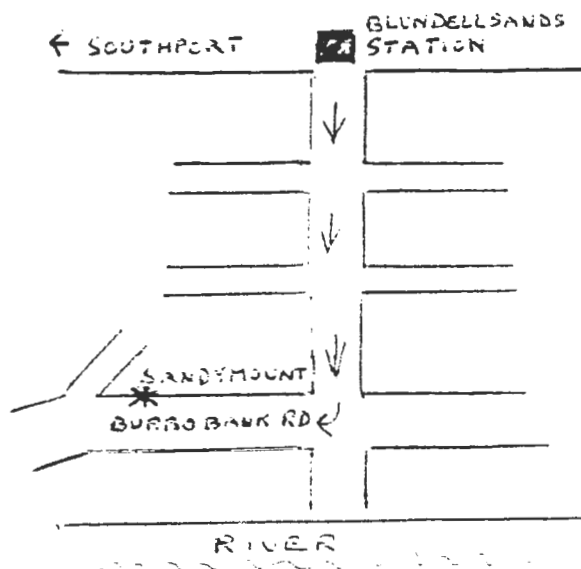
THE LCRA RETREAT (Sun, Nov 27)

The Annual Retreat takes place at Sandymount, Burbo Bank Road, Blundellsands and will be given by Fr Jim Elliott and team.

It is a full day Retreat (10.15am to 5pm) and includes Mass. The cost will be £10 per person which will include a hot mid-day meal. Bookings may be made to Chris Dobbin - 051-722 0621 or at the Club - names to Dave News.

RETREAT TRAVEL DIRECTIONS:

Train to Blundellsands Station. Out of station, walk towards river down to Blundellsands Road West. Last road on right is Burbo Bank Road. Walk to top of Burbo Bank Road. Sandymount is second last entrance on right.



TWO MILES, TOO HOURS AND TOO REWARDING

Stonethwaite in Borrowdale is the normal setting out point for the Langstrath Valley leading over the Stake Pass to Langdale or up to Esk Hause, Greenup Gill to Greenup Edge and Wytheburn or even Far Easedale are common destinations as is Eagle Crag and Glaramara. Few, however, even consider the hopelessly steep fell skirted by near vertical buttresses and denser vegetation which tower over the tiny hamlet. Few that is except "Yours Truly".

Craning my neck and squinting against the watery sunlight it appeared to me that a large cleft in the impenetrable wall was a weakness crying out to be explored as an avenue to Rosthwaite Fell immediately beyond. With my new boots (Wainwright's, of course) I set forth diagonally across the lower fells picking my way along the many sheep trails in the generally desired direction. The ground was steep, stony, wet and treacherously slippery.

Eventually I encountered the deep cutting forged by Stanger Gill, the other side of which was a well established path which was obviously going my way. Scrambling down through roots and leaves and moss-covered rocks I picked my way between waterfalls and up the opposite embankment to the said path. Had I read my Wainwright guide before setting out I would have known that my hero had been there before me. The proper path being to the left of Stanger Gill and following its rout all the way. Having recognised this I proceeded upwards, with plenty of rests of course to take in the rearward view of the Stonethwaite valley below. An interesting stile of steps built into a well-structured wall abruptly cut off above a steep drop in to the gill brought me to a winding route with a little scramble over the top of an impressive door carved between steeply enclosed buttresses through which Stonethwaite was neatly framed.

Up and over the brow and I was on to the fells beyond the cliffs, the way now was less steep but no less interesting. The wonderland of hidden combes was threatened by the gill which I continued to follow over waterfalls and unfortunately boggy stretches till I reached the skyline. A cairned outpost at the end of the fell opened out the view as good as any I've seen. It was sunny with dark clouds, the visibility excellent and Borrowdale below was a profusion of oranges, yellows, greens and all shades in between. The High Stile range peeped through the Honister Gap and the Mosedale fells through the Dalehead Gap. Borrowdale was fantastic, Kings How dark and brooding and Derwentwater bathed in bright sunlight.

With great reluctance I eventually turned back on this marvellous vista and made my exhilarating way to the highest point Bessyboot (1807ft). Although from here the surrounding fells cut off the view in the nearby valleys. some of the higher fells towards the Langdales nestled between Bessyboot and the bulk of Glaramara.

Haystacks and Hallen Fell have for a long time been my favourite lower fells. I can now add Bessyboot. the views from which are second to none.

Ray McIntosh

SENIORS' SECTION

TREFRIW WALK - October 9

There were twelve (not "The Twelve") who set out to join Peter and Marie on their chosen ramble. Leaving the above foreign village at twelve noon we set off, skirting Grinlwn, thence via Bron Edda, Penrall, Llyn-Glangors, Castell-y-Gwynt, Lyn Geirianydd, Mynydd Deofn, Afon Frafnant, Gellydan, Gymanog, to Trefriw. No passports, nor (as yet) ID cards, were necessary. The only requirements were a legal roadworthy vehicle and a willingness to get up and go.

So delightful was the weather - warm sunshine, wisps of white clouds drifting across the clear blue sky - verbal wrestling with place names was soon forgotten. Autumn colours in abundance encircled by lakes and hills of the District of Aberconwy provided our reward for the day. Far from the madding crowd this new venture is a must for a future ramble. Keep in touch.

Located to the east of the Carneddws and rising up from the Conway Valley Peter led us along numerous paths where every turn afforded wonderful views of the area. Of the two lakes we visited the Grafnant was preferable, tranquil and undisturbed by the water sports taking place on Geirianydd.

It must be noted that hereabouts Peter permitted lunch to begin five minutes early. Cameras were in evidence, no accidents took place, apart from Maureen in a swamp, nobody got lost and all had a great day, thanks to our leader - oh! and the whipper-in.

WAP

HOUSE MEETINGS

These are Rose and Joe Kennedy at 20 Penrith Crescent, Maghull on 10th November (changed from 3rd), Pat and Leo Pearson at 81 Twig Lane on 1st December, and on 5th January Aime Pritchard (nee Shaw) at 12 Greenwood Road, Liverpool (Allerton).
- Please ring 733 2122 if you aren't coming to the November House Meeting.

RAMBLES

DECEMBER 11 - Bill Potter is leading the ramble in the Calderstones Park area. No complaint about the car journey here! 486 7952.

JANUARY 8 - This is the Annual Yuletide Walk. Partics elsewhere in this newsletter.

JANUARY 15 - Ring Peter Atherton on 526 2153.

RETREAT

Our annual retreat is on 27th November. It's a full-day - 10.15 to about 5pm. It includes Mass and there is a hot meal included. See General Section's notice.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS - Due to new insurance rules, these must be in by the end of October. Most of us have met the deadline, so will the other half-dozen hurry up and pay! - Mona Roberts, 7 Elmbank Road, L18 1HR (Cheques payable to LCRA).

OBITUARY - There has been another tragically early death of one of our members. We offer our sincere sympathy to Frank Leyland on the death of his wife May recently. You will both be in our thoughts and prayers.



GRAND PRIZE CHRISTMAS QUIZ

**First correct answer drawn from the hat wins
TWO TICKETS FOR THE CHRISTMAS DANCE**

(at Churchill's, Wavertree on December 16th)

The clues are for DISTRICTS OF LIVERPOOL. Licence for spelling may be needed to obtain the name.

Example: A Jigger

Answer: Aintree

1. Heavy sheep's fleece
2. Wide lawn
3. Swaying branches
4. James the driver was angry
5. Meadow and valley
6. Girl's name with pasture
7. Always a heavyweight
8. Field entrance with its area
9. Rim of high ground
10. Famous American TV family
11. Ancient water bird
12. Young person with solid boundary
13. Embryo coming to life
14. Famous Second World War desert battle
15. Noisy sea bird

Please send answers either on this or a separate sheet numbered 1 to 15 to Beryl Baker at 3a Hale Road, Wallasey L45 7QT.

Closing date for entries is December 1st. Full money will be refunded to any winner who has already purchased dance tickets.



L.C.R.A.

After an extensive search for our ideal social venue

We are moving!

to

THE CROWN

(upstairs)

near Lime Street Station

on

Thursday, October 6th

We are celebrating the move with an opening

Cheese and Wine Night

ADMISSION FREE

Make a note of the date



