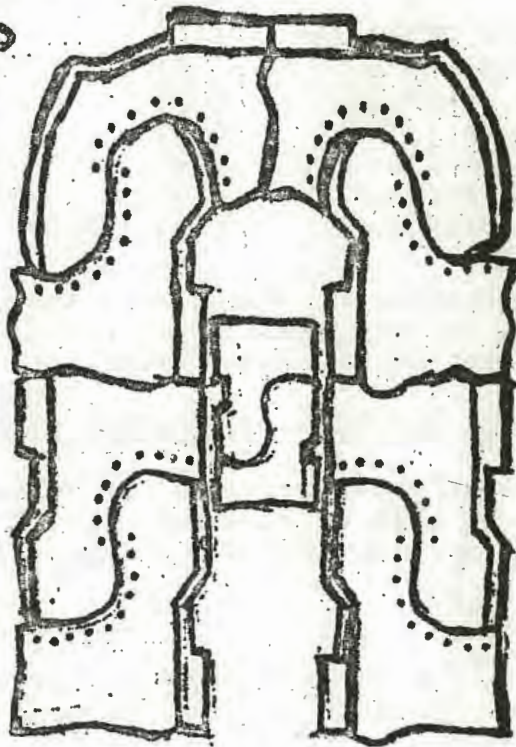
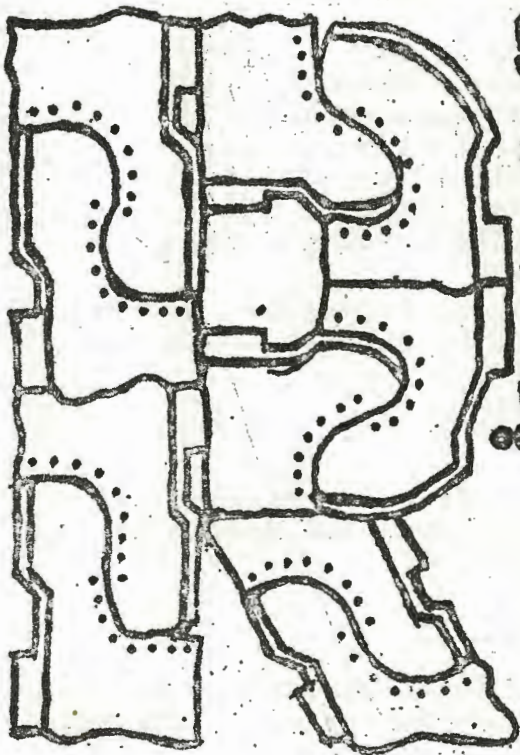


NEWS



July 29th, 1982. Next publication is on September 23rd - AGM night

Typists for this edition: Pat Rothwell, Angela Mason, Paul Stevens and myself, with Mona Roberts for the Family Section as usual. Closing date for material for next edition is Monday, September 13th. Cover was designed by a performing flea wearing rambling boots! (actually it was dug out from the archives of past newsletters).

DAVE HEWNS, Vice-Chairman

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Janet Brough, Catherine Jenkins, Graham Jenkins, Anthony Quinn, Adrian Hughes, Kevin O'Connor, Collette Aspinall, Julia Campbell, Christine Campbell, John Scott, Keith Scott (renewal), Anthony Byrne, Michael Scott, Joan and Desmond Downey, Stephen Peterson.

Apologies for late inclusion of some of the above and if I have missed anyone out let me know in time for inclusion in the next Newsletter, thanks, and once again, welcome to the Club.

Kathy Diver

FRED NORBURY RESULTS

PITCH & PUTT - GENT'S:

	Pts.
1 Arthur Brockway	(10)
2 Martin Dooley	(7)
3 John McLindon	(5)
4 Paul Healy	(4)
5 Brian Keller	(3)
6 Gerry Fenwick	(2)
7 Paul Stevens	(1)

PITCH & PUTT - LADIES:

	Pts.
1 Mary Dooley	(10)
2 Denise McLindon	(7)
3 Christine Brockway	(4½)
4 Kathy Diver	(4½)
5 Marie O'Loughlin	(3)
6 Moira Hamilton	(2)
7 Christine Campbell	(1)

The Orienteering event will take place in September, the date yet to be arranged. Other results will be on display at the Clubrooms at Atlantic House.

PARKSIDE HOSTEL - DECORATORS NEEDED

Paul Healy has arranged for volunteers from the ramblers to decorate part of Parkside Hostel for handicapped people in September. See Paul for further details.

Please give any information for the next Newsletter to me or any Committee member as soon as possible for inclusion in the next edition.

DAVE HEWNS - Vice-Chairman

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at Atlantic House, Hardman Street, Liverpool, on Thursday, September 23rd, 1982, at 8.30 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To approve the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting of the Club.
2. To read the Secretary's Report.
3. To read the Treasurer's Report.
4. To read the Chairman's Report.
5. To elect the General Committee for the forthcoming year.
6. To elect the Auditors for the coming year.
7. To conduct any other business.

Members who wish to submit resolutions of any kind for the above meeting must ensure that they are in possession of the General Secretary not later than seven days prior to the meeting.

GERALDINE GOODWIN,
General Secretary

30 Laburnum Drive,
Irby, Wirral, L61 4UT

THE ANNUAL MASS OF THE LIVERPOOL CATHOLIC RAMBLERS will take place on Sunday, 26th September at the Cathedral Crypt, at 11.30 a.m. On this day we remember all the past members of the Club and their families. May they rest in peace.

PUPILS' IMPRESSIONS AND THOUGHTS OF RAMBLES

One of our members who is a teacher recently went on the Bethesda to Aber walk. She has submitted the following three reports - the original spelling has been followed.

A Day In Wales

My teacher went to Wales on a coach and went on a very long walk over lots and lots of hills and our teacher followed a big path and came to the Aber Falls and took a picnic and they came back home.

Simon age 6

A day in North Wales

My teacher went to Wales on a coach with some friends and they brought a picnic to eat on the hills and when they got on the hills they sat down and ate the picnic and after they ate the picnic they stud up and walked along the hills and the mist came lowa and lowa and lowa and lowa and lowa and my teacher got lost in it but it went in two minutes and then the mist went and it went sunny and then they went to Aber Falls and then they were happy all day.

Julle aged six

A day in Wales

My teacher went to Wales and she went on a coach and she went with her freinds and she had a picnic and they got lost in the mist and they couldn't see were they were going but when the mist had gone they could see a beautiful place and they followed a path and they come to Aber Falls and some peolpe had coschoms on them haveing a shower.

Catherine aged 6

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A FEW TEACHING TERRORS

Q. What is the difference between teachers and Polo mints?
A. People like Polo mints.

Q. What is the most popular phrase at school?
A. I don't know.

Q. Teacher : 'You missed school yesterday, didn't you?'
A. Pupil : 'Not a bit, Sir'

Son : 'Dad, I've got good news'

Dad : 'Have you passed your exams?'

Scn : 'No, not exactly, but I was top of those who failed!'

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SOCIALITE



Hello, Swinging Socialites,

Since your last Newsletter the social scene started with the Pitch & Putt on June 26th with a good turnout for this round of the Fred Norbury Trophy. Results given elsewhere in this Newsletter.

The following weekend thirty members saw the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar, organised by Paul Healy. A last-minute notice was given for the Annual Tennis Tournament on Saturday, July 17th. This was because the date was uncertain because of holidays, etc. but in spite of the short notice there was a group of 24 from both Sections had an enjoyable afternoon with Paul Healy winning the Gent's prize and Lisa Shuker the Ladies. Runners-up were Maria Byrne (2nd) with Family Section juniors winning all the other positions. In addition there were many non-playing members watching the antics of the Wimbledon-like players! Thanks Chris for the fabulous prizes.

There are no Engagements, Births, etc. this month but Pat Hearne and Christine Shutt are to be married on August 6th, so best wishes for your future happiness.

Mike Bradley, who used to play the accordion on the coach, is leaving the area with his wife and family in the near future and he invites anyone who knows him or his wife Lorraine for a farewell drink at the Garners Arms pub, Broadgreen, on next Wednesday, 4th August, 8.30.

Moira made her debut on the Barbecue Ramble but didn't actually walk as she has recently donated her appendix to medical science. The day out on that Saturday was a success and was a very varied day with a stop at a candle factory and country pub, followed by a very scenic walk, then barbecue and disco until midnight. We even had two coaches for the 51 members who turned out - one big one going and a short one returning, but that's another story. Thanks Anthony for discovering this place in the heart of Cheshire.

Holidays are here and not much is happening in August apart from a late disco (professional) on August 19th which Kathy Diver has arranged and a late licence applied for. Terry Hulme is planning an inspection tour of Higsons Pubs, and maps and compasses are not necessary. Just catch Terry in one of his sober moments. Paul Healy is planning a night out at the Empire to see Annie in September so contact him for date.

DAVE NEWNS, Vice-Chairman

RAMBLERITE

Hello Ramblers,

Recently, we hit the jackpot plus one. Brian Keller managed to pack 46 Ramblers on a 45 seater coach. This rare event happened on the recent trip to North Wales to attempt the 4 of the 14. The route takes in Y Garn, Glyder Fawr, Glyder Fach and finishes with Tryfan. Fourteen A walkers set out, but only seven managed the full circuit.

The Striding Edge walk turned out damp and misty, but I believe the walk was still enjoyed by most of the party.

Here's a taste of what is to come - I hope it whets your appetites.

AUGUST 8TH - LAKE DISTRICT

Fairfield Horseshoe - a tough demanding walk led by Brian Keller, but A sun-tanned Terry Hulme will be leading the B walk. Terry will probably be dreaming about Greece or some other exotic place.

AUGUST 15TH - (CARS) PISTYLL RHAEADR ✓ ~~COAST~~

← SPELL AS THAT!

Peter Wilkinson will be starting the walk from Pistyll Rhaeadr, a picturesque waterfall at the Southern end of the Berwyns. This part of North Wales has not treated us kindly over the last few years, so hopefully, we must be due for a pleasant day's walk over the rolling hills.

AUGUST 22ND - SETTLE

Peter Wilkinson leads the Settle A walk, Hugh Molloy leads the B. This area is on the Western side of the Yorkshire Moors, close to Malham. The area features rolling moorland, with odd limestone crags, cut by shallow valleys containing small rivers, and there is a possible glimpse of Malham Tarn.

AUGUST 28/30TH CAMPING WEEKEND AT WAST WATER

Last year, twelve Ramblers went to Wast Water for the Bank Holiday weekend and were impressed by the scenery and walking, (not to mention the swimming and the great atmosphere in the pub at the valley's end with great sing-songs by all). Wastwater is on the western side of the Lake District and is ideally situated for Scafell and Scafell Pikes plus many other interesting peaks. A super weekend can be expected by all.

SEPTEMBER 5TH

Brian Keller will be leading this trip to the Lakes. Further details from Brian.

SEPTEMBER 19TH

Mid Wales is the area and Cader Idris is the mountain. Maria McDonnell leads a tough A walk, whilst John Gibb leads a pleasant B walk. If the weather is similar to what it was last year, then costumes and towels would be handy.

ANTHONY BROCKWAY

And now for something completely different . . .

RAMBLERS INTELLIGENCE TEST

You have 5 minutes ONLY to answer the following questions. Please write your answers in the space provided and on completion check your answers with those overleaf.

1. I went to bed at 8.00 in the evening and set the alarm so that I would get up at 9.00 in the morning. How many hours sleep would I have had?
2. Do they have a 4th July in England?
3. Some months have 30 days, some 31, how many months have 28?
4. If you had only one match and entered a dark room where there was an oil heater and some kindling, which would you light first?
5. A man builds a house with 4 sides to it, a rectangular structure each having a southern exposure. A big bear wanders by, what colour is the bear?
6. A farmer has 17 sheep, all but 9 die, how many were left
7. Take 2 apples from 3. What do you have?
8. How many animals of each species did Moses take into the Ark?
9. If you drove a bus with 42 people on it from Chicago to Cleveland then picked up 7 and dropped off 5, then on to Pittsburgh picking up 8 and dropping off 10 and then 20 hours later arrived in New York, what would be the driver's name?

ULLSWATER 4TH JULY - 'B' WALK

The 'B' party left the coach at Patterdale and set off on the start of a 9 mile walk, almost forgetting 3 lady ramblers.

The ramblers started down a gentle country lane as a slight drizzle set in and then arrived at the start of a steep climb. After an enthusiastic first half hour, comments like 'How much further?' and 'Is this the 'A' walk?' were heard to which the leader replied several times, 'Just over the next hill'.

As the real summit momentarily came into view, a butty stop was called for and the 22-strong party crowded into a hollow to protect themselves from the now very wet and windy weather. Here we were joined by one hungry sheep and its lamb, which was soon chased away for being too determined in its quest for food. To prevent catching cold we soon set off again.

The ramblers started past the summit of Place Fell at a height of 2,150 feet, but paused only briefly as no view could be seen that day.

The long descent then followed and eventually brought us down to the lake by Scalehow Wood and then on along the side of the lake back to Side Farm, across to the main road and onward to Glen Ridding where waited a dry coach.

The path along the lakeside is considered one of the most beautiful in the Lakes, but was unfortunately spoiled for us by bad weather. It was a good 'B' walk and enjoyed by many.

A.B. WALKER

ANSWERS TO TEST

1. Only 1 hour's sleep, $8-9 = 1$ hour
2. Yes
3. All of them have 28 days
4. The match
5. White (it would be a polar bear)
6. Nine
7. Two apples
8. None - Noah is your man NOT Moses
9. The driver's name is Well what is your name? "If you drove a bus etc."

HOW DID YOU RATE?

9 CORRECT A very alert brain. Obviously you can see around corners - should be a lawyer or tax official.

6-8 CORRECT Above average

LESS THAN 6 CORRECT You answer without really thinking. No doubt you are a popular character.

Richie Cannon

NOTE: If you don't agree with the answers please direct all arguments to Brian Keller who originally published this questionnaire in an old newsletter.

A HOUSE CALLED HOSANNA

This is a write-up about Hosanna House - a name you will have heard recently, perhaps for the first time. The Charity Dance held on Friday, 11th June at Atlantic House was in aid of funds for Hosanna House.

I thought it appropriate to tell you a little about this House which is situated approximately 3 miles outside of Lourdes in France. If you were at the Dance, you will have had the opportunity of seeing the film "A House called Hosanna".

Hosanna House was bought in 1975 and since then, hundreds of people have been there to enjoy a week of retreat, pilgrimage and holiday. It was the idea of Donna Smith, a girl severely handicapped from cerebral palsy -

"I think that we all need, whether we are able-bodied or handicapped in some way or other, to reflect on our lives, to discover or re-discover God's Holy Will for each one of us individually, but most of all to receive the special graces, help and encouragement from God and His Mother to carry on living our lives with courage and conviction. Lourdes and Hosanna House have given me all this and much, much more. It is the strength of faith, courage, determination and conviction that I go to Hosanna House to find and obtain, in order that I may continue living".

Hosanna House is most beautifully situated commanding a superb panoramic view of the Pyrenees - a view all Ramblers would appreciate. This year, 2 Groups from the North West have been to Hosanna House and as I write this, Phil Steele is making arrangements for another Group who will be going on 9th July. The fourth Group is going on 1st October.

Throughout the year, we endeavour to raise funds to help people visit Hosanna House. The proceeds of the Dance amounted to £145 and on behalf of everyone, I would like to thank you all for your support. In particular, I would like to thank Mr Larsen, the bar staff, Kathy, Maria, Dave and Paul for their help.

Spending a week at Hosanna House is something really special. It is very difficult to explain just how good it is but when someone who cannot speak, does not have the use of her arms or legs but still goes to the trouble of sending you a typed daily account of her visit, then it must be good. Millie typed her report with the aid of a contraption she wears on her head. Part of her report said: "It was really fantastic. Can't really put down on paper how I felt or how I feel now."

PAT ROTHWELL

HOGHTON GORGE - 11TH JULY, 1982. FAMILY SECTION.

It was a hot and sunny day and many of the party would have been quite content to have spent the afternoon sunning themselves on the outfield of the cricket pitch.

After an historical dissertation by our leader concerning the origin of the de Hoghton family and the Sir Loyn of Beef, we proceeded on our way. All went well for about an hour until our leader, and his youthful assistants, missed a stile at the side of the road. But for the timely intervention of the "whipper-in", all might have been lost.

After a short stop for drinks, we were confronted by an extremely hostile herd of cows, which would insist in blocking the stile. After some very noble work by Mike and Gerry, all successfully negotiated the field, if a little apprehensively. The herd included some very young calves and it can only be assumed that the cows were displaying their maternal protective instincts.

A short walk along the bank of the canal led to a path which more resembled a jungle than anything else. The grass and other vegetation was so high that many of our junior ramblers disappeared from sight. However, all were eventually accounted for, if somewhat stung by giant nettles on arms and legs.

At last we arrived at the River Darwen and eventually the Gorge itself. The scenery was exquisite but the aroma from the polluted waters, no doubt exacerbated by the heat, left a great deal to be desired.

Mary and Paul.

PROGRAMME.

The next house meeting is for the Sassenachs who live in the Southish end of our beloved City. It's not a closed shop, though, and we would welcome a goodly number from the northern wastes of Maghull and Croxteth. Bill and Peggy Potters' house is the venue - 91 Woodland Road, Halewood at around 8 p.m. on Thursday 5th August. The invitation is also open to those of us preparing for Keswick!

Gerry and Jean McDonald have stepped in to provide a walk in this sometimes barren holiday month of August. It will be in the Ribble Valley area, the meet is at the Myeracough Arms on A 59 for a 1 p.m. start. The directions are a bit terse but if we can't find a pub on the A 59 we don't deserve this bonus walk. I'll be in Keswick myself, all things being equal, with The Davies's, Fishwicks and Rollersons, but I'm sure that won't spoil your day!

The Tennis Tournament at the kindly loaned Electricity Supply Club was very enjoyable, with Brian Keller stepping in to help Gerry with the scoring, etc. Of the family section, the dark horses from Maghull, Ann and John Rollerson and Julian Roche, all took prizes. The refreshments were looked after beautifully by Vera Jeffers and Magda McKenna, who had to leave early but were given a generous round of applause by the partakers. Sorry about the strawberries, but they were very scarce this year.

Convalescence Corner. Maria Atherton and Monica Rowe are now back at home, but neither of them think they will be walking with us before September at least. We've tried to kid them to come to a house meeting so that we can see them again. It seems like jobs.

Bill and Nora Naylor are putting up with us again this year at the Annual General Meeting. Do come if at all possible. Its at 111 Moss Lane, Maghull at 8.p.m. on Thursday 2nd September. A special must is the ANNUAL MASS on the 26th September, one of the few occasions when we can get together in prayer. Time and place will be elsewhere in the Newsletter.

The September Walk is a bit special because, apart from the rule-side, it seems to be the only time we see Harry and Ron O'Neill. They are leading their annual walk on Sunday the 12th September. Meet at the No.19 exit of the M,62 on Roundabout, where they'll meet us. Another lovely area, this.

I'm hoping that there will be a write-up for the grand walk that Vera led in Pat's unavoidable absence. Have lovely holidays, everybody.

Yours,
Mona Roberts.

GENERAL SECTION

FOUR OF THE FOURTEEN - 20TH JUNE

It was a warm, pleasant day as the 14 walkers set off to climb four of the fourteen mountains in Wales, over 3,000 feet.

There was a good long, flat stretch before reaching the foot of the first peak, Y Garn (3104 ft). This gave us a chance to get the leg muscles loosened up. The pace was fairly fast for this stretch but as we started to climb the pace slowed and pullovers came off. After struggling upwards for a while two ramblers decided to turn back. The next stage was up scree which was hard going, two steps forward one step back. Arriving at the top Jim opened his rucksack to take out a well deserved orange, unfortunately it rolled out and took off down the mountain and was last seen heading for Capel Curig.

After a few minutes break we were off to the next peak, Glyder Fawr (3,279 ft), this involved going down a long grassy slope and then a steady climb up again. The pace was fairly fast and the party got well spread out. By the time we had got to the top the mist had started to close in so we carried on to Glyder Fach (3,262 ft), here we stopped for a butty break on top of the cantilever, a huge slab of rock precariously balanced. We then headed down again to begin the last climb up Tryfan. 5 more decided to head back to the coach so there were just 7 of us on the rocky climb. On the top we had another break and then it was down again. This was the hardest part with concentration needed for every footstep. It was good to reach the nice smooth road from where we jogged back to the coach to a welcome mars bar and lemonade. Sitting on the wall next to the tea shop I thought of the number of times I had sat there totally shattered wondering why I enjoy walking up mountains. I still don't know why, but I definitely enjoyed four of the fourteen. When are we doing the "Fourteen"?

(Unsigned)

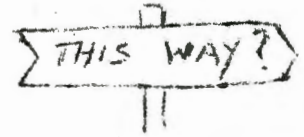
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" I Wandered not so lonely as a crowd "

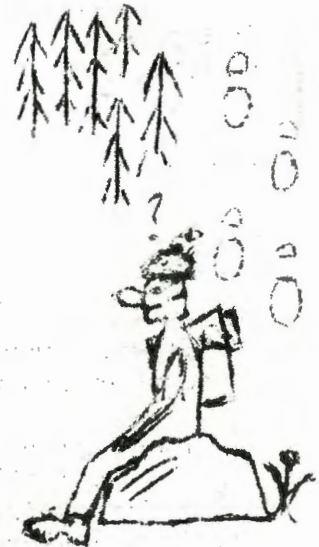
Thru thickets and streams
 Thru hedges and Brambles
 Some of us fought
 While some of us rambled,
 And when we could see
 What we all thought we knew
 Was a clearing in which
 We could all find the clue.
 It was here that we ate,
 And we drank and we thought,
 That we could rest
 Before the onslaught.
 But the little black flies
 Had ideas of their own
 They sang and they danced
 While we all heaved a groan.
 A reference of grid
 And a little blue line
 Told us up to the river
 And on to D 9
 A wall hid a path
 Or a semblance of route
 So we wandered through mud
 And Bob lost his boot.
 This forrest had magic
 A charm and a ring
 While we all had scratches
 Bruises and stings.
 So let it be said
 That when we had to go
 What we all had remembered
 Was the charm Penmachno.



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← Stevens

SOLUTION TO PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 4

ACROSS 1. Windermere. 6. Elm. 7. Tomorrow 11. Ever 12. Rat
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 25. It 27. Lwoon 28. Pont 30. Eb 31. Eel 32. Blot
 35. ye 36. Honister 37. Or (35 should read Kirkstone)

DOWN 1. Watership 2. Door 3. Floor 4. Eel 5. Emu 8. Oven
 9. Memo 10. Mar 13. Ti 14. Boot 15. Goose 18. Crinkle
 19. Honister 21. Waste 22. Newby 26. To 29. Near
 32. Bye 33. O.K. 34. IT 35. n

Thank you for your interest, keep the solutions coming.

Winner was Mrs Margaret Murphy (nee Smith)

RAMBLERS' PRIZE CROSSWORD No.5 (by Dave Newns). - (Aug. '82)

Closing date: August 26th when one will be drawn from all correct entries received.

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	I	31	P	G	32	M	A	D	33	A	34						
	L	35	E	P													
36	L	E	A	D	E	R	S										

PRIZE: Either £2.50 or a FREE RAMBLE

All entries should be given or sent to Dave Newns
7 Abbotts Way
Billinge
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Lancs
WN5 7SB

Spare copies available from me if you need any.

Tel. Billinge 892791

ACROSS

- 1 Grilled after recent ramble (8)
- 7 Small spot on map (3)
- 9 Sexless thing (2)
- 10 Metallic will (4)
- 11 In the majority on 'A' walks (3)
- 12 Sausage Mountain (2)
- 13 Not direct current (2)
- 15 Two prominent rocks on Welsh summit (4,3,3)
- 17 Medieval pubs (4)
- 18 Anger (3)
- 19 A measure of land (4)
- 20 Personal seat (slang) (3)
- 21 What girls fall for on camping weekends (4)
- 23 You (2)
- 24 Place for tired rambler (3)
- 26 To perish with age (3)
- 28 Cry when in difficulties (4)
- 29 Half of 15 across (male) (4)
- 31 Species of 14 down's friend (3)
- 32 Unruly rambles (3)
- 35 Direction of most rambles (6)
- 36 Most prefer an 'A' walk (7).

DOWN

- 1 Vantage point near my place (8,4)
- 2 Expressing position (2)
- 3 Why men flock down to Club (5)
- 4 Diana's Mother-in-law (2)
- 5 Of the Universe (6)
- 6 State of most members in the General Section (9)
- 7 Low attendances this month (8)
- 8 Not off (2)
- 11 Enjoys getting saturated (3)
- 14 Green with envy because he can't hop off TV onto coach (6)
- 15 Always wears a cap (4)
- 16 Used when giving married woman's maiden name (3)
- 22 Drank very slowly (6)
- 24 A rucksack is much better than this (3)
- 25 Feeling after sitting on wet grass (4)
- 27 As an alternative (2)
- 30 Health Ministry (3)
- 33 Describes large hill (3)
- 34 Beer (3)
- 35 LCRA



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