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## EDITORIAI

Your Committee has decided on an increased charge for the socials, from 1/K to 1/6d oommencing Wednesday the 15th Maroh 1961. This increase is long overdue, and could have been made right after the war fifteen tears ago with justification. Costs, as you so well know, have risen threefold and more since the C. RoA. first oharged a shilling for sooials.

Increased costs alone would not have pressed us to raise the oharge whilst we were covering ourselves had we not felt we must look ahead, a few years at least.

We must reokon on having to expand or branch out if our membership and activities continue to increase (as they would seem to be, however gradual).

This would take money, far more than we have at present, and It was felt that this was the opportunity for having the sooials help make provision in some measure for ever-increasing costs.

We trust, therefore, that the modest inorease of sixpence will not deter anyone from ooming to the sooials, which would of course, defeat our mutual objoct.

And now if I say that I want to go from the sublime to the ridioulous, I mean it in no derogatory sense. You see, I was reading the write-ups of rambles in the last newsletter, and I laughed out loud, for they were really witty. The last edftion waslittle different from many others, and I thoroughly enjoy them all.

Now thismmay strike you as funny, considering I'm one of those who "sit" on the newsletter before it is published and already know what is being printed, but the printed whole looks and sounds different from the sheaf of odd-sized bits of paper, some scribbled, some typed, whioh are passed to the 'printer' at the ond of each newsletter meeting. I'm sure the other members of the newsletter sub-committee would agree with me.

Once again, therefore, I congratulate the budding literery geniuses who provide most of the material for your newsletter each month. The flow has never faile d in any of the 17 years the nesletter bas been published, and we trust it will never will in the future.

The writemps bring the very spirit and oomradeship of the rambles to those like myself who do not or oannot join them, and they certainly bring to your nowsletter a vein of humour, very sucoessfully at that.

MAY YOU LONG CONTIIIUE, THEiV, FOR YOU ARE THE BaCKBONE OF THIS NEWSLETTER, WE ARE A CLUB, A RAMBLING CLUB, AND THIS IS OUR JOURINAL.

At. 10.15.a.mm or thereabouts, 22 brave souls gathered at Lime street Station to await the arrival of our leader, Chails seott.

On arriving ait Hartford at was decided to have refreshments at the local tea-shop. Having missed the bus, we set off in the direotion of the new By-Pass.

Leaving the road our path lay in the general direction of Barry Woods- this in itself was abit of a mystery tour, even our leader had his doubts. Coming out of the woods we stumbled into vast quantities of mad, at the sight of this Joan's sooks immediately changed their colour.

At this point our leader deoided that we had been driven far enough without refreshment; Having wined and dined and listened to "Ifie with the Lyons", we pressed onwards.

It was at this point that the undergrowth nearly got the better of us. Large, small and middle-sizod bushes, all designed to trap the average rambler.

Energing from this, all went well until Chris found us a thick wood, full of wet, dripping Rhodedendren bushes. With our anorak hoods up over our heads we charged through, NO COMMENT.

Continuing our ramble we eventually came upon the banks of:a small lake, also to the foot of our only hill (134ft.) It was at this point that it was decided not to take out a boat which was on hire to visitors; but to press on with the journey.

Shortly after that, a tea-stop, was requested, during which the usual game of football was played.

For the last three miles our path lay on the banks of the River Weaver, which eventually brought us out ion to the By-Pass once more. From there, Hartford station, was but a short distance. Arriving there, we took refreshment and thence back to Liverpool.

Thanks Chris for, a most adventurous day.

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Prough of Bowland, 'B' Party, January 29th.
-: The day was dull but at least dry, that is until we rearhed our destination. We were 22 in number, and all looking forward to yet another jaunt in the peaceful countryside. The coach sped merrily on its way via Preston until at last we reached our setting-down point.

Here, some of the more energetic ones played football while the hungry ones just ate and ate and ate, one of the sheep fanoied Fon for dinner but was finally persuaded to settle for a sandwhich instead. Thinking the sheep was lacking in Vitamin E Monica and Babs had the great idea of offering fingh Malloy as an alternative. Then finally, feeling and no doubt looking like 'Billy Bunters', we divided into our two parties, earh going its own way.

Our starting point was the foot of the Trough itself. We had barely commenced the walk whon- yes- your'e quite right, the rain caine Dressed in hoods and 'macks' our waik for the first two or three miles lay along the banks of Langden Brook. 临y only regret is that I did not have a camera to capture some of the expressions and poses as we crossed the brook, it was just like a ballet scene.

Safely over, there was yot the Bleasedale Ridge. to conquer. There seomed to be a lot of puffing and painting at this stage, I wonder why? On reaching the top of the ridge, although to, some it seemed like gverest, we were exposed to the full foroe of rain, wind and hailstones. We managed to bear it long enough to have some refreshment. Then, after a great struggle, we found ourselves down on more solid ground.

Re-crossing Langden Brook we continued our trek towards the waiting coach. Here there was a mad panio, with the air. filled. with flying cịothes until each and everyone was snug in warm dry olothing. On the homeward journey a stop was maje at Preston for tea, coffee etc. Although the etcs. were very scarce at that time of night. Sufficiently refreshed, we were on the road bound for Liverpool as soon as possible。

Many thanks to Jim Joyce for an enjoyable ramble despite extra large quantitios of mud and rain.

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## TENMIS.

It is only about 6. Weeks to the opening of the season on Saturday 18th.April. At least that is the date we are aiming to open. It will depend a lot on how well the working parties turn up between now and then. The work is progressing very well, but there is still a lot to be $:$ done, including quite a lot in the Pavillion by the girls. I am sure they will turn up just as reliably as the men have done. As usual, we have entered a Girls and a Mens team in the Liverpool League, and we are hoping that this will be our best season so far. Peter is taking names, and installmemts if you wish, any Wednesday at the Clubrooms, and I can tell you now that you will have to hurry if you want to get into the Tennis Section, because the numbers have to be limited.

The subscription is £2.10. 0 single, and $£ 3$ for mar ried ouples. This includes the provision of new balls every week during the season. Beginners need have no fears, every effort is made to show them enough to enjoy a game, and the rest is only practice. Just to start you off, Peter will be at the Clubrooms every Wednesday evening from 8 to 8.30.p.m. commencing the first of March, and he will show beginners how to hold the racquet and make strokes, you wont have to take your own racquets down as they will be provided for you. That only applies to the praotise in the Clubrooms of course.

When the season opens I will take beginners on the courts from 2 to 3pm. every Saturday, or at least most Saturdays. There are very few olubs that give beginners such a chance to learn, so don't forget, make the best use of the offer. On Saturday April l5th. the A.G.M. of the section will be held in the Pavillion, and we would like a big attendance. This is the dpportunity for you to make suggestions regarding, rules, stewards etc. and for you to olect your Captains for both Girls and Mens teams. The time of the A.G.M. will be announced later, but it will be followed by a social so remember keep the date open.

That is all for this time except to remind you not to forget to give your names to peter as soon as you can, and take early advantage of the coaching sessions.

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| 15.3.61. | C. Scott. | M - Sparks. | M. Martin. <br> I. Joncs. | B. Nill 110 m . <br> B. Hughos. |
| 22.3.61. | G. Ponlington. | M. Henivood. | S. Dwyor. <br> P。Dwycr. | ii. Coughian. <br> J. MeDoneila. |
| 29.3.61. | R. Boardmen. | M. Smith | R. Bond. <br> P. McGrith. | E. Cavenagh. A. Lock. |

Some of you love 'em, some arn't so keen, but, be you liker or loather, everybody gets a laugh out of them. Let us, therefore, have more, bigger and better laughs this year at our Fancy Dress on April 5tho Gerry and Ann, you're excused, as are Bernard and May, but not your guests! It's a couple of years now since our last effort was fogged out one dreadful Wednesday in February, so let all the good ideas which you may have" had in these fallow years bear fruit. Everybody, please, not just the uninhibited, conscientious, inspired or Comittee Members. There will be prizes, but ones big enough to justify hiring a costume!

There has been a marked hiatus in the life of the Club Photograph Album lately. Jim Joyce has taken on the onerous task of restoring a little life to it and will be delighted to receive any good clear prints of any club activities - walks, tennis, football, weekends. Our Committee realizes what an expensive business photography is those days and is willing and eager to pay for your prints. Our Newsletter is good as a written record, but the photo album more than rounds it off.

Wo have two dances due in April. There is ono at the Süté, Dale Street, on Saturday tho 8th April, with Earl Scott's Band. This scoms to be the ldeal combination for a vory happy mediun in catoring for the swing (how square can you get - I mean the rock 'n rollcrs) and the more inhibited among us. Having got his voico back, Stan Cunninghan will bo disponsing the tickets once moro, so ask for tickets rather than wait to be asked by him, At the other end of the scale, on a scale of its own as you right say, is the Tennis A.G.M. and Social on April 15th. Read Cyril's Tonnis writo-up for full details, and keep both os those dates open. Tomis Ladios, do you like a challonge? Do insupereble difficulties dare you to surmount them?. I'm not referring to our first fixture of the Soason against liaghull . B. g but to the making habitablo of tho Tonnis pavilion. We have tbo ownyo of a working party, but five is not onough. Listen to the Announcerents in the club, than make a dive for it. No, not for cover, for the list of nowes for working. The only roward wo can offor you is a glorious fooling of having accomplishod the imposiblo and sorno good laughs while doing it.

Hearty congratulations hero to Reg and iorgaret Iiughesg (nco Edwards) on the birth of Bernadotto Mary. Eoth aro thriving, D.G.

This was a walk to the as yet unexplored part of Derbyshire， it got off to a good start with about the usual 36 shamblers？at St．John＇s Lane．We then proceeded on a tour of Iiverpool to the driver＇s home where he colleoted the necessary＇butties＇to keep him going through the day， even tho＇he didn＇t go on the walk．

After much ado about nothing in the coach，and the loss of quite a number of socks and boots，we arrived at the top of the cat and Fiddle pass where we had＇din dins＇，together with the added company of some moorland sheep．These I might add were outside the cafe，not in it．

After this we started the ramble proper，proceeding up hill and down dale through wooded land，in the company of a bright sky and plenty of sunshine，which made for an ideal day for walking．At last we reached Fernilee Reservoir in the Fale of Goyt．We continued our walk along the banks of an old railway track covered in lush green turf（a sight whioh brought tears to the eyes of Bill Potter）．Shortly afterwards we reached a suspension bridge which swayed like a leaf in a breeze whon Monica stood． in the middle．Our next stop was just beyond a stream at which the enter－ tainment was provided by Chris scott and Pater Atherton who gave an exhib－ ition of walking the plank which didn＇t quite come off．

Just after dark we arrived back at the cafe for tea，followed by the usual ritous trip home．Liany thanks Eric for a very interesting walk，

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The first flowers of spring are always a joy to see，we hope that the valley of Nant－y－Frith will provide a technicolour welcome for us．Hope mountain，we hope，will be included adding furtise attraction to a most delightful aroa so closc at hand．Moderate walk，

March 19th．EniLe．＇A＇Poditherton，B＇．R．Iamb。St。John＇s Iane，10．0．a．m
Our ooach trip to this part of the Derbyshire Dales is a must， that is if you wish to seo a fascinating aspect of the English country－ side．The area is a mixture of rolling hills，limestone cliffs and wooded valleys．It also has a generous sprinkling of delightful caverns for those whose interests lead them that way．It is a popular venue for ramblers，and for this walk we are providing two leaders，doing this we hope to cater for both strenuous and moderate tastes．One other must is STRONG FOOTVEAR

March 26th．WIERAL WANDER，
Further details of this walk will be released later as we have every hope that we will be able to make it a joint venture with our associates from Bilton．
april 5th．Ro．t．TRALN．S．Lawler See Press for times etc．．
Ingloton，famed beauty spot of the West Riding is the final destination of the train．Exactly which station it is to which we will be travelling will not be known until later．Whatever part of the Dales we visit does not matter overmuch，each part of the countryside has its own distinct charns．Final details will be released the Wednesday but one before the trip，this is because there will be no Clubnight during Holy Week．

We have missed one Newsletter which was rather over-crowded but we hope that you have not lost interest in the series. 'the last issue dealt with contour lines which give us the shape of the landscape. It only remains now to give you the method of marking rook faces; quarries, gorges etc.


Most high mountains have rock faces at one point or another, and the contour lines are not easily seen as they sometimes converge denoting a vertical face. Please remember though, that all quarries and rock faces are not necessarily shown on the map.

The type of ground is shown by............" "Which denotes rough pasture and which is always fenced in, in undulating country or lowland. Forest, wood or orchard. Marsh or Bog. waw yew For comfort on long walks, marsh or bog should be avoided on high plateaus. There again, both types of ground are not always marked but experience and reference to the contour lines will give a good idea of what to expect. Plateaus,river sources, and flat land around mountain lakes are ail likely to be marshy or boggy.

On the lower margin of the O.S. map can be found all the symboils used to identify objects on the land surface. I do not propose to mention all of them but only those which may be of some use in planning a ramble,

Footpath. - - - Not always shown, and when shown not always a right of way, not to be confused with aiparish boundary, or \{County boundary, \}
Pipe lines,>-->----the arrow indicates the direction of flow. A good walking route is an unfenced or fenced farmtrack,

The danger of following the above lies in the fact they you amy always end up in someone's back yard, a thing that has happened before mow. By far the best routes are those on the tops away from civilisation.

More next week.
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FOOTBALL RESULTS.

## RAMBLERS $\quad \mathrm{V}$ RUTLAND

What a sight two teams, both in white, on ea quagmire of a pitch. The League leaders set the pace, being 3 up at the interval and after a thrilling fight we caught up 3-3, only to give away the decider in the dying seconds of the game. It beats me where Steve, Billy Burns and the rest got y he energy from to play such a stormer. The match also saw the welcome return of Gerry to the team, not before time. Thanks everyone for the best game this season.

RAMBLERS V R.N.V.R.
Against a very powerfully built team we slithered and paddled through some of the deepest mud I have seen. Losing two men thruough injuries the sting went out of our attack and we unfortunately went down 7-1.
RAMBLERS $V$ SILVER JUNIORS
Having the slight advantage of the wind we took the lead but
were unable to hang on to it in the second half and went off being the disappointed Losers 3-1.
 the programe which have been taking place during the last few weeks. You will, of course, realise that-the matter is entirely out of: our hands. The latest outbreaks of Foot and Mouth disease make adhereice to the planned programe impossible. The Ministry of agriculture has asked for the assistance of everyone in keeping away from the infected areas in order to limit the spread of the disease as much as possible. Due to the lightning spread of the disease it is never known until the last minute exactly what areas have been affected.

If a manble has not beon cancelled on the wednesday prior to the walk, and a fresh outbreak is reported in the proposed area please don't hesitate to turn up on the Sunday. We are trying to "plan some attractive alternatives for suoh ocasions. In such ain event your Leader will let you know for certain what is happeaing.



