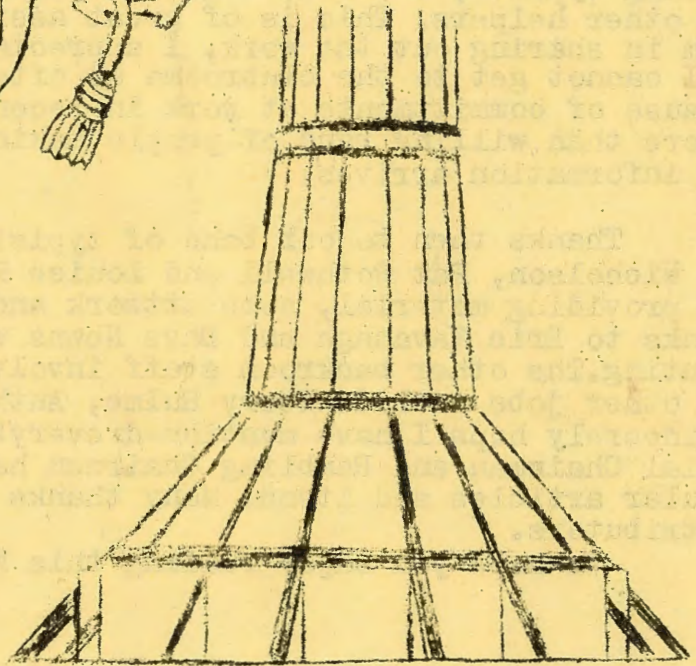
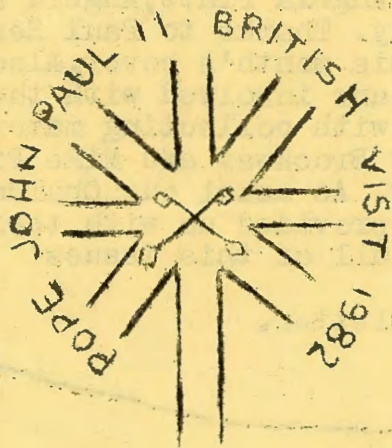
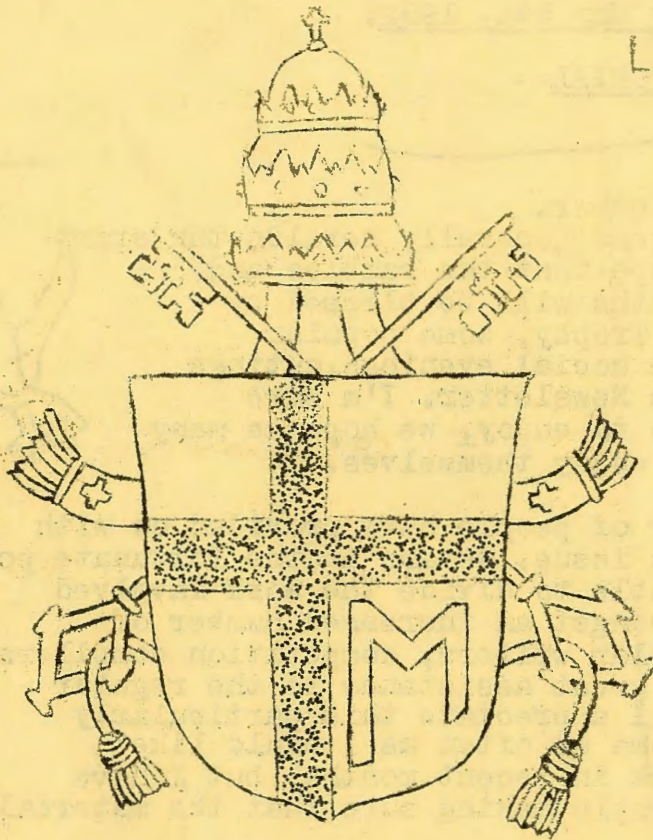


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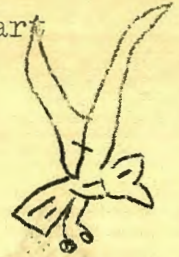
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EDITORIAL.

Welcome again, to another Newsletter.

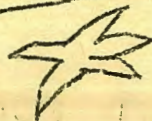
This particular edition each year generally heralds the start of the warmer weather, and we hope that the rambles and other events for the coming months will be blessed by nice weather. The Fred Norbury Trophy, some popular rambles and a number of special social evenings, outings and events are detailed in this Newsletter. I'm sure there is something for everyone to enjoy, we hope as many as possible will take part, and enjoy themselves.

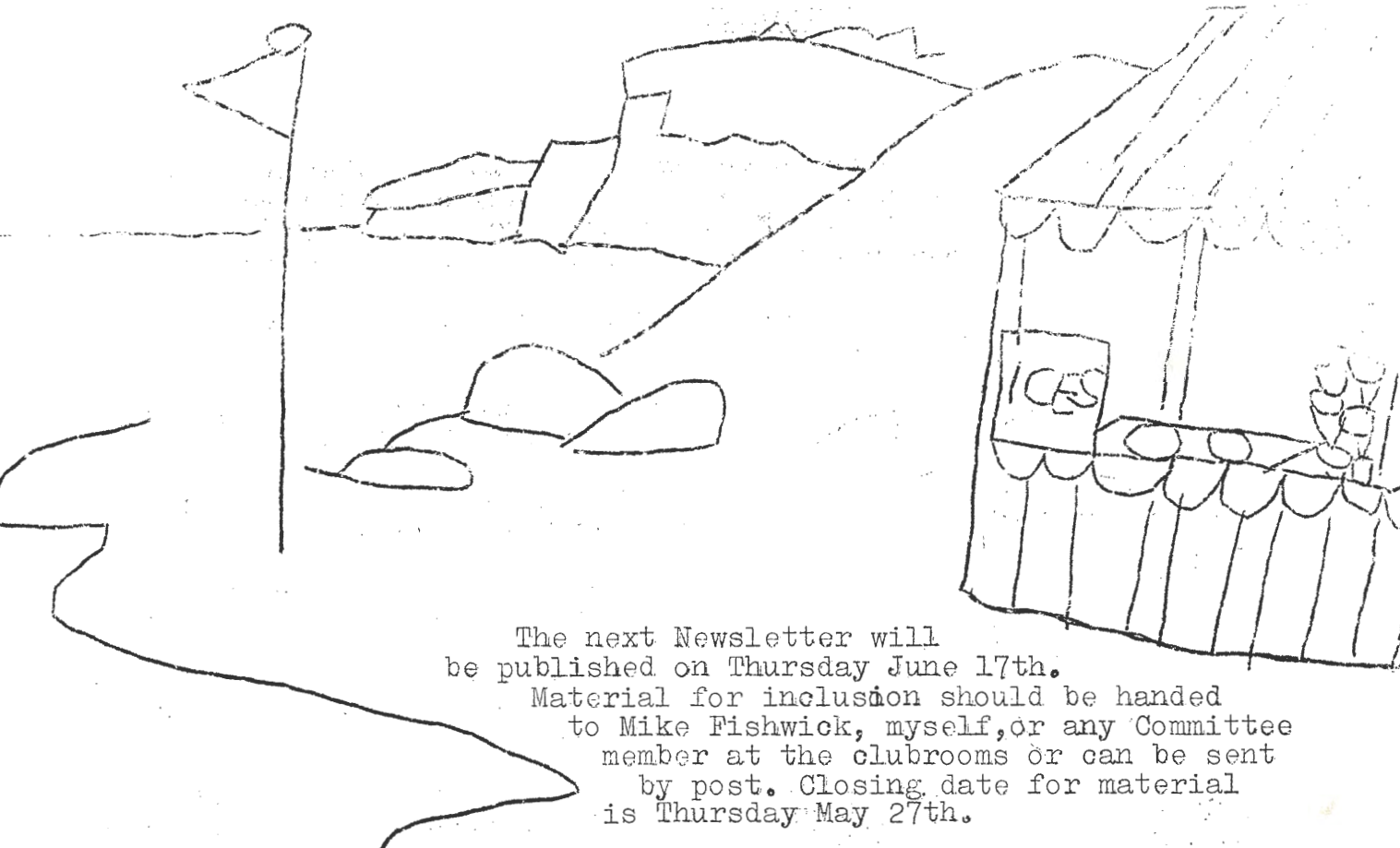


Once again a large number of people have provided us with a varied set of items for this issue. We are in the fortunate position at that moment in being able to divide the work involved in producing the Newsletter amongst an increased number of willing typists, artists, regular writers, competition compilers and other helpers. This is of great assistance to the regular team in sharing out the work. I appreciate this particularly as I cannot get to the clubrooms as often as I would like because of commitments at work in recent months, but I have a more than willing band of people making sure that the material and information arrives.

Thanks then to our band of typists- Angela Platt, Angela Mason, Ann Nicholson, Pat Rothwell and Louise Kelly. Thanks to Paul Healy for providing material, some artwork and this month's cover. Also thanks to Eric Kavanagh and Dave Newns who are involved with the printing. The other backroom staff involved with collecting material and other jobs include Terry Hulme, Anthony Brockway and Mike Fishwick. I sincerely hope I have mentioned everybody. As usual our Chairman, Social Chairman and Rambling Chairmen have provided us with their regular articles and items. Many thanks to all of this issue's contributors.

We hope you enjoy reading this Newsletter.





The next Newsletter will
be published on Thursday June 17th.

Material for inclusion should be handed
to Mike Fishwick, myself, or any Committee
member at the clubrooms or can be sent
by post. Closing date for material
is Thursday May 27th.

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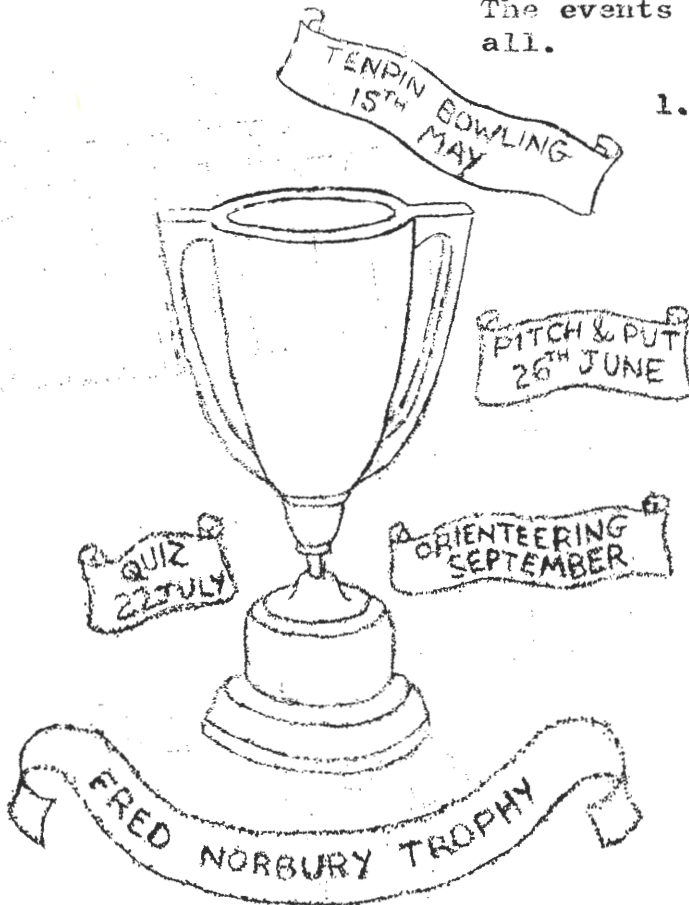


SOCIALITE

Dear Ramblers,

Another year has gone and once again its time for Ramblers to put on crash helmets, shinpads, wetsuits and any other protective gear they can find. Yes folks, Fred Norbury Trophy once again. (For the uninitiated read Dave's resume in the last Newsletter).

The events for this year will be four in all.



1982 COMPETITION EVENTS

1. Ten pin bowling at New Brighton on Saturday 15th May.

No sneaky practices necessary (Anthony take note).

2. Pitch and Putt, also at New Brighton on the 26th June.

LCRA accepts no responsibility for "lost balls; so Keller watch out".

3. Both the preliminary and finals rounds of the Rambling quiz, set by Eric Kavanagh and Co. will take place at the Club Rooms on the 22nd July.

4. Orienteering, led by Kathy Diver - (extended holidays need to be applied for with this leader!)

This will take place in early September. The date will be advertised in the next Newsletter. Anybody who has never been orienteering need have no fear as the Rambling Committee hope to hold at least a few more orienteering events.

So if you wish to go in for this event go along to the practices. Anybody wishing to know more about orienteering should contact Anthony Brockway.

This year all scores from all events will be taken into account. Method of scoring is as follows. All events are split into male and female.

First place	10 points
Second "	7 "
Third "	5 "
Fourth "	4 "
Fifth "	3 "
Sixth "	2 "
Seventh "	1 point

It is hoped by the General Committee that as many as possible take part in the competition which we hope will provide four friendly and competitive evenings for the members of our Club. Anybody wishing to participate please see me.

And now to get back to the more mundane routine. Social events for the next month or so are as follows:-

Saturday May 3th - Tennis Dance at the Electric Supply Club, Thingwall Road. Tickets from Brian Keller at the Club Rooms.

Thursday May 20th - Professional Disco. Late licence.

Friday June 11th - Grand Charity Dance with Overdrive Group. Tickets £1. Proceeds to Hosanna House to help send handicapped people to Lourdes.

Thursday June 17th - Folk Night with New Era Folk Group. Late licence also disco to follow.

Saturday July 24th - Saturday Ramble with evening Barbecue at the Bickerton Poacher (Cheshire). Details of cost of meal and coach will be advertised in Club Rooms. Anybody interested please see me.

Anybody with ideas for social evenings please give them as usual to any DISCO ROTA Committee Member.

As usual anybody wishing to be a disc jockey for an evening please see me.

June 10th	Dave Newns (Late licence)	June 17th	New Era Folk night Disco - Paul Healy
June 24th	Peter Wilkinson	July 1st	Gerry & Marie Bouche
July 8th	Terry Hulme	July 15th	Mike & Mark Yahoo
July 22nd	Rambling Quiz (late licence) Gerry & Graham.		

MARIA McDONNELL - Social Chairman.

COMPLETION.

A STRANGE TALE

HALF WAY ALONG THE WALK THE PATH WAS BLOCKED AS A CAR HAD GONE INTO A SKID. DAWNING UPON US WAS THE CAR'S TYRE LENDING ITSELF TO AN ABNORMAL HAMMERING FROM THE DRIVER'S LEG.

THE POOR MAN THOUGHT OUR INACTION TERRIBLY UNFAIR. FIELDS ARE NOT THE PLACE TO BREAK DOWN. HE GAZED AT OUR GROUP THINKING WE COULD HAVE BEEN KINDER. SCOUTS WOULD HAVE BEEN GENEROUS.

WE LEFT HIM AND APPROACHED A TARN SIDEWARDS FROM THE ROAD. WE LOOKED ACROSS AND NOTICED STEAM APPEARING FROM THE ENGINE.

"TRY FANNING IT BEFORE YOUR ENGINE EXPLODES," WE SHOUTED, BUT THE MAN PULLS WATER BOTTLES FROM THE BOOT. THEN WE DROVE OFF.

"WHERE IS HE NOW?" WE WONDER
"WENT UP THE TOP ROAD" SHOUTS A FARMER.

OUR LEADER JUSTIFIES OUR LACK OF ASSISTANCE:-
"TRYING ABLE ENDEAVOURS WOULD HAVE HALTED OUR RAMBLE".

This may appear to be a useless account of a strange incident on a recent ramble with the club. NOW read it again, as hidden in the passage are TEN places that the ramblers have visited in recent times!

The first person to provide the ten correct answers will receive a free drink and a magic key ring.

Solutions to be handed to Terry Hulme on Thursday nights at the clubrooms. Winner will be announced in the next issue.

LOST AND FOUND...

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Found...A TIMEX watch, left on the coach after the Rivington Barn dance on January 3rd.

Found...A light blue short kagoul was left on the coach several weeks ago. Is it yours?

Dave Newns.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

C H A R I T Y D A N C E

IN AID OF HOSPITAL HOUSE (LOURDES FUND)

FRIDAY JUNE 11TH AT ATLANTIC HOUSE,
HARDMAN STREET.

DANCING TO "OVERDRIVE" from 8 p.m.

Late Licence applied for. Tickets £1.00

T E N N I S C L U B D A N C E

At Electric Supply Club, Thingwall Road, L'pool.

SOLID GOLD DISCO

ON SATURDAY, MAY 8TH

See tickets for further details.

8 p.m. to Midnight Tickets £1.00

Meet other rambling friends at the

R.A. CHALET

SATURDAY 12TH JUNE

Ramblers from all over the country here today. A walk followed by a social at the chalet.

See Anthony Brockway for details.

BIRTH CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Philomena and Peter McLindon on the birth of their third son, Andrew, on Thursday 22nd April (9lb. 10oz.). Peter is Publicity Officer for the Ramblers and puts the adverts in the Catholic Pic for us. His wife was Orienteering Champion in the Fred Norbury Trophy competition about 8 years ago. Rumour has it that they are creating their own football section for the Ramblers!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

I wish to complain about our wonderful magazine. Recently, over the last few editions of the newsletter, the place, West Water in the Lake District, keeps appearing in various forms i.e. articles, quizzes.

I, myself, am sick and tired of hearing about the place and so, I am submitting the following quiz in opposition to West Water mania.

THE ALTERNATIVE QUIZ

- 1) Which river flows from the highlands of Huyton to the Irish Sea somewhere off Formby?
- 2) Which river was moved to accomodate a rugbyground?
- 3) Which river ensures a visit to hospital if you fall in it?
- 4) Which river dries up in Summer?
- 5) Which river has no fish life?
- 6) Which river never halts?

See bottom of Prize Crossword page for answers.

Dear Editor,

I would like to contribute a few words of wisdom to your magazine. They were written by Kahlil Gibran many years ago, and they are just as wise today.

Your friend is your needs answered.

He is the field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving.

And he is your board and your fireside.

For you come to him with your hunger and you seek him for peace.

When your friend speaks his mind you fear not the "nay" in your own mind nor do you withhold the "ay".

And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart;

For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared with joy that is unclaimed.

When you part from your friend you grieve not;

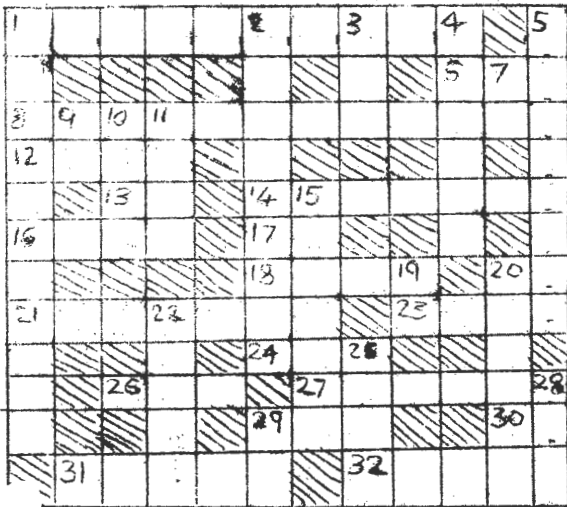
For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountains to the climber is clearer from the plain.

And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and sharing of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

The 'Prophet'

PRIZE CROSSWORD No. 3



ACROSS

1. Instrument to measure wind velocity (10)
6. Strange heavenly object (3)
8. A ninety year old (12)
12. To simmer (4)
13. To show comparison, but reversed (3)
14. To gather, to reap (7)
16. Obligation (4)
17. Prefix, to South American Country (2)
18. Ramblers beware of this, especially in the light of recent events (4)
20. The R.A. reversed? (2)
21. A Royal state (7)
23. Without others (4)
24. Pink drink? (3)
26. Award of the Empire (3)
27. Golden lump (6)
29. Male sheep (3)
30. Negative (2)
31. Greek letter (5)
32. Bored with pleasure (5)

DOWN

1. All tied up. Just South of the lakes (11)
2. Hawk mountain in Wales (9)
3. Drink (3)
4. Downfall, destroyed (6)
5. Concerning money (8)
7. Football Association abbreviation (2)
9. In the direction of, reversed (2)
10. Birds' dwelling (4)
11. Not here (4)
15. Aluminium Oxide (7)
19. "... and behold" (2)
20. Foreigners may be from space (6)
22. "Great" Lakeland Peak (5)
25. Unable to feel or move, deadened (4)
28. Digit (3)
29. Ramblers' Association (2)

From all correct entries received ONE will be drawn

The prize is EITHER £2.50 or a free raffle

All entries to be given or sent to any Committee member by THURSDAY, MAY 27th.

NAME

Closing date: Thursday, May 27th.

Note:- Answers to the alternative quiz are:-

Numbers 1 to 6 inclusive...The River Alt.

FAMILY SECTION.

HEBBLE VALLEY WALK, 18TH APRIL, 1982.

The weather could not have been better and I believe was the result of Novenas made by Mary and Tony at the Cathedral. The head count was approximately 49, though I'm not sure whether or not this included the Brockway Family, as they joined us half-way up Whalley Nab as we were partaking of homemade icecream at the wayside.

The view was worth the short steep climb as we looked down on Whalley with the River Calder flowing through and Pendle Hill in the near distance. The beautiful weather had enticed out not only other rambling parties (including some blind ramblers) but lots of picknickers and casual walkers as well.

Unfortunately, after a short stop near the River bank, the Potter Family discovered they were one toddler short and called for a search party. Luckily, young Frank was found fairly quickly and we were soon on our way again. We stopped for our main break in the grounds of Read Hall, and some of us refreshed ourselves with some home made wine; (after minutes of wild guessing we were informed that it was made from cabbage! These Peloes certainly know their vegetables. It was delicious)

We now headed towards Weswell via Clerk Hill and plunged into the welcoming coolth of a conifer wood before descending rapidly downhill to Wiswell. By now some of the not so hardened ramblers were beginning to feel the strain and were wondering how far it was to the car park. We re-entered Whalley passing through a well-preserved and beautiful gateway of the 14th Century Abbey which is apparently the finest in Lancashire now that Furness has been transferred to Cumbria. (The monks originally came from Stanlow in Cheshire).

Thank you, Mary and Tony, for a very enjoyable ramble. It was well worth travelling the extra mileage.

Cath Peloe.

(P.S. The brackets in the third paragraph were the typist's, not Cath's).

PROGRAMME.

MAY 16TH. This is the Longworth's Ramble to Whittle-le-Woods, 4½ miles North of Chorley on the A6. Particulars as in last Newsletter, but don't forget to make your own arrangements regarding toilets.

JUNE 3RD. Frank and May Leyland (apologies for the programme name slip-up) are holding the June Housemeeting at 92 Wavertree Nook Road, Childwall. It seems ages since we saw any of what we happily used to call "The Old Swan Crowd", so it will be nice to see them again.

JUNE 5TH. A break from routine, this. It's a SATURDAY outing to Tatton Park. Meet at 12 noon in the car park by the Lake. Seems to be a free-for-all, so if in any doubt as to boot up or not ring Marie Atherton on 526 2153 or Jean McDonald on 526 6775 for further information.

JUNE 13TH. Last but not least in this present programme is the Pendelton Walk led by Pat and Vera Jeffers. The instructions are very terse - Meet in Village, park at roadside, but I'm sure they'll be there to guide us in.

ECCLESTON WALK.

Sunday March 14th dawned bright and mild. showing prospects of a lovely day as promised by Jack Fish the previous evening. We set off a little later than anticipated, as our Archbishop had visited Maghull unexpectedly, and Bishop O'Hara was at Gillmoss!

Our immediate party was in convoy, so this time we avoided our usual Cook's Tour. Jack, Sue and children were followed by Gran and Grandad Jeffers and myself, then Granny Hayes with grandsons and, in the rear, the young Jeffers and their three children. We certainly swelled the ranks when we arrived to meet Frank and Monica.

After a short break for cuppa and butties, we changed into our gear and were off. Of course there was the usual toilet queue and unlucky me was the last out! No sign of our gang, I thought with dismay, but good old Frank was waiting on the far side of the road making sure no one was left behind. I noticed that there were only a few of us, but Frank assured us that we were on the right track. The rest of the gang certainly moved fast, I thought - not a sign of any of them. Our suspicions were correct - we were lost. We then had to about turn and high tail it back to find the other leader, all because someone in the middle of the party had turned off somewhere without making sure that the rest of the party were following. Well, Monica, it was nearly an A & B walk.

By now the sky had clouded over and the rain started. So much for Mr. Fish! It rained and rained as we plodded on through mud and puddles, the rain so heavy now that we couldn't see much of our surroundings. There was a lovely white horse not bothered about the weather, anyway. He kept himself amused by running to and fro along a field, as though trying to avoid the raindrops.

At last came the longed-for butty break. Bill Potter said we could sit down for a while if we wished. Was he kidding! We stood huddled together against a pub wall (too bad the pub was closed) eating soggy sandwiches and drinking deliciously hot tea. Then, much recuperated, we ploughed on. The kids were in their element splashing through the mud and water. I'll bet there were gallons of hot water used after this ramble, that's for sure.

At last the sun decided to show his welcome face, and the rain stopped. We continued our walk and were quite dry when we reached the starting point again.

Thanks a lot, Monica and Frank, for a lovely walk. We'll blame Jack Fish for the rotten weather, or maybe the Archbishop! Still it certainly didn't dampen our spirits and I'm sure all enjoyed themselves. One lady found a £1 note, so it was lucky for some, wasn't it!

Magda McKenna.

RAMBLERITE

With a full programme of rambles now planned for the summer months and beyond, one of the highlights to whet your appetite will be a special Saturday ramble followed in the evening by a barbecue at Foxes Bistro in the heart of the Cheshire countryside. July 24th is the date to put in your diaries. The ramble will not be quite as flat as Cheshire suggests, as the Peckforton Hills lie around the Foxes pub, so even the hardened 'A' walkers will be well rewarded! It is worth noting that the coach will be subsidised for fully paid-up members on this special outing with a suggested price of just £1 each at the time of writing. At the barbecue there will be a choice of varied menu from an appetising low-priced snack to the more exotic full barbecue treatment, depending on the individual's taste, or financial state at the time!

You may have noticed in this newsletter that one of the events in the forthcoming annual Fred Norbury Trophy competition will be orienteering. Orienteering is a competitive sport which requires the correct location of markers in varied terrain with the aid of a large scale map, coupled with precise compass readings. The winner is the competitor who visits all the markers in the shortest time. There will be a separate lady and gent winner. Anyone wishing to enter this event must have had at least one orienteering session, so to put you on the right course for absolute beginners there will be a few training sessions between now and September. Two events have already been held recently in forests in Snowdonia with several new members, including many of the fairer sex, quickly finding their way out of the forest by use of special map and compass. Once hooked on the sport it is hard to entice members out of the woods when time is up!

Before rambling on, let's look back with a few details of past events. On March 28th the coach was packed almost to capacity when 39 went to Shropshire for a successful day, then more recently we have flogged Snowdonia to death with several walks on the Easter weekend when 17 stayed in luxury caravans at Glan Gwna, near Caerharvon. For the record and those who missed out, COLOUR TELLY is now standard in these luxury caravans as well as the usual shower and w.c. - even musical w.c. in at least one caravan! Eleven of us explored the forest near Penmachno in Snowdonia on April 18th, using cars to get there and special maps and compasses to orientate our way around the forest and back to the village pub in the setting Welsh sun.

Snowdonia, yet once again, was invaded by the LCRA on April 25th so it will be a welcome change to visit the Lake District on May 9th, but don't forget the ramble on May 23rd. No prize for guessing where - Snowdon, of course, in the heart of Snowdonia!

Happy Rambling,

Dave News

R A M B L I N G P R E V I E W

May 9th - LANGDALE HEAD

The Langdales are one of the most popular areas of the Lake District and Paul Stevens is the able 'A' leader for this walk. Phil Steele will be leading one of the 'B' walks.

May 23rd - GRIB GOCH

Grib Goch is half-way along the famous knife-edge ridge on the 'A' route to Snowdon summit. There is a variety of alternative routes up and the 'B' party will be using one of these for the easy ascent to the summit and cafe, which should be open, but a word of warning. Items are expensive as the cost of taking food up on the mountain railway has to be included.

June 6th - THE PRISON BAND

In the Lake District once more and in the Coniston area with the 'A' party doing the ridge walk passing the Prison Band on the way. Terry Hulme will be taking the 'B' party with his usual well-planned route and spectacular views promised.

June 20th - FOUR OF THE FOURTEEN PEAKS OF SNOWDONIA

The 'A' party will be climbing up four 3,000 ft. plus mountains. It sounds difficult but any keen 'A' walker is capable of doing 14 of these in one day! There will obviously be a 'B' walk and Dave News is leading it. Note that this is a 9.30.a.m. start because of the length of the 'A' walk. Anyone who can't get to Mass should make use of the Saturday night Mass facility.

DAVE NEWS

Prize Crossword No. 2 Solution

ACROSS: 1 Cosmopolitan, 9 Agate, 10 Negotiator, 13 Im, 14 S.O.S.
15 Ire, 16 Superman, 18 Nab, 19 Owl, 20 Nebula, 23 Eel, 24 Elevated,
27 Bored, 29 Wall, 30 Ale, 32 Lie, 33 Buttermere. DOWN: 1 Coniston,
2 Moose, 3 Prism, 4 Latin, 5 Igor, 6 Tare, 7 At, 8 Newby Bridge, 11 Emu,
12 Tor, 17 Pillar, 18 Nantle, 20 Needle, 21 Eel, 22 Blew, 25 Vale,
26 Al, 27 Bob, 28 Eat, 31 Er.

Thanksto everyone who submitted the correct solution. One was drawn from the pile, the lucky winner being Kathy Diver. Now try Crossword No. 3.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the youngest of all Popes was Pope Benedict IX, who had THREE terms as Pope - 1032-44, April to May 1045, and 8th Nov 1047 to 17th July 1048. It would appear that he was aged only 11 or 12, though the catalogue of the Popes tells only of his extreme youth.

That it is recorded that Pope St Agatho (678-681) was elected at the age of 103 and lived to 106, but recent scholars have expressed doubts. The oldest of recent Pontiffs has been Pope Leo X111 (Giacchino Pecci) who was born on 20th February 1878 and died on 20th July 1903 aged 93 years and 140 days.

That the shortest interval that has elapsed between the death of a Saint and his canonisation was in the case of St Anthony of Padua, Italy, who died on 13th June 1251 and was canonised 352 days later on 30th May 1252.

That there are 1,848 Saints of whom 628 are Italians, 576 French and 271 from the British Isles. The total includes 15 Popes.

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ODE TO SPURS GREAT PRETENDERS TO OUR THRONE

We're on the march with Paisley's army
Spurs think they'll win they must be barmy
We're going to Wembley up for the cup!
Here come Spurs they've scored one up
It's not our day the kop do say
Oh won't a goal please come our way
Only four minutes to go I get this feelin
It's a goal we've scored it's Ronnie Whelan
Into extra time we've got them on the run
Spurs thought it was over it's only just begun
Spurs look finished their end is near
While the mighty red's slip into top gear
We're now on top but can we score?
There's no doubt from the kop just hear the roar
Spurs are wilting they are reelin
Here comes the second from Ronnie Whelan
A long pass out from Sammy Lee
Ian Rush scores it's number three
Up goes Souness to get the cups from Sir Matt
It's the end for Spurs that is that

POETS CORNER

Where are the multitudes of budding poet laureats yet to identify themselves? Still, while I am waiting for their inspired compositions, I shall continue with a couple of extracts from my beloved poetry book.

The Autumnal Moon

The western sun withdraws the shortened day,
And humid evening, gliding o'er the sky
In her chill progress, to the ground condensed
The vapour throws. Where creeping waters ooze,
Where marshes stagnate, and where rivers wind,
Cluster the rolling fogs, and swim along
The dusky-mantled lawn. Meanwhile the moon
Full-orbed, and breaking through the scattered clouds,
Shrews her broad visage in the crimsoned east.
Turned to the sun direct, her spotted disc,
Where mountains rise, umbrageous dales descend,
And oceans roll, as optic tube decries.
A smaller earth, gives all its blaze again,
Void of its flame, and sheds a softer day.
Now through the passing cloud she seems to stoop,
Now up the pure cerulean rides sublime.
Wide the pale deluge floats, and streaming mild
O'er the skied mountain to the shadowy vale,
While rocks and floods reflect the quivering gleam,
The whole air whitens with a boundless tide
Of silver radiance, trembling round the world.

James Thomson
1700-1748

A Liverpool supporter submitted the witty 'poem' opposite. All material submitted does not automatically get published, but if signed it has a better chance of appearing in the newsletter. All contributions, however small, are welcome.

DON'T FORGET THE CHARITY DANCE ON FRIDAY, JUNE 11th - Tickets £1 are now on sale. There will be dancing for all tastes and during the evening there will be a short film show giving an insight into the work of Hosanna House. Also several prizes in raffles, etc. - Pat Rothwell has full details on 01-931 3402.

COLLECTION FOR DRIVER ON COACHES

It is now customary to have a collection for the driver on all coach outings. The leader of the ramble is responsible for collection of same. If a small turnout, it will be subsidised by the club to a reasonable amount.

R A M B L I N G Q U I Z

- 1) Which group of peaks over 3000 ft. border the Llanberis Pass and run parallel to Snowdon?
- 2) Which TWO lakes in the LAKE DISTRICT are resevoirs for Manchester?
- 3) What is the other name for the Welsh Llyn Tegid?
- 4) What does the Welsh word Clwyd mean?
- 5) A compass bearing of 180 degrees would lead in which direction?
- 6) Which TWO ridges or edges shoulder Helvellyn?
- 7) Where are the Black Mountains?
- 8) Name the THREE principal peaks in Yorkshire.
- 9) Which Lakeland Peak is named after a week day?
- 10) Ramblers have a particular affection for Hebden Bridge - Why?
- 11) In which town did Wordsworth live?
- 12) The Long Mynd is in which county?
- 13) What does the Welsh word Hebog mean?
- 14) Where can the foxes path be found?
- 15) Where can Watkins path be found?
- 16) Which Lakeland peak derives its name from its use in Roman times?
- 17) Which Scottish town is situated at the base of Ben Nevis?
- 18) - - - - are found in Dartmoor and Derbyshire?
- 19) Which motorway takes us to the Lakes?
- 20) Which Irish island is famous for its woollen jumpers?

Paul Stevens

No prizes given for the above quiz but answers will be given in the next newsletter and also on the noticeboard at the Thursday socsals.

DCOR ROTA FOR THURSDAY NIGHTS

May 13 PETER WILKINSON, May 20 ANTHONY KIRWIN, May 27 GERALD BOUCH, June 3 MARIE BOUCH, June 10 ANTHONY BROCKWAY, June 17 RICHIE CANNON, June 24 KATHY DIVER, July 1 GERALDINE GODWIN.