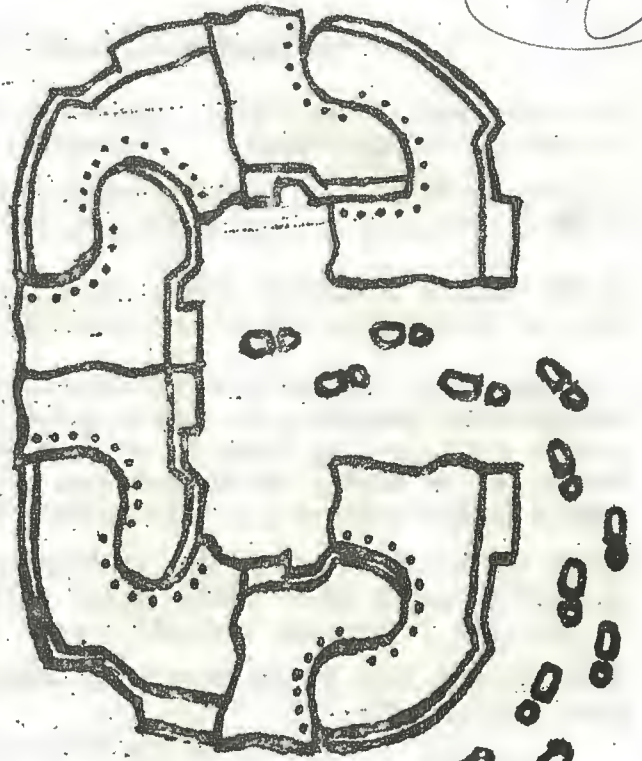
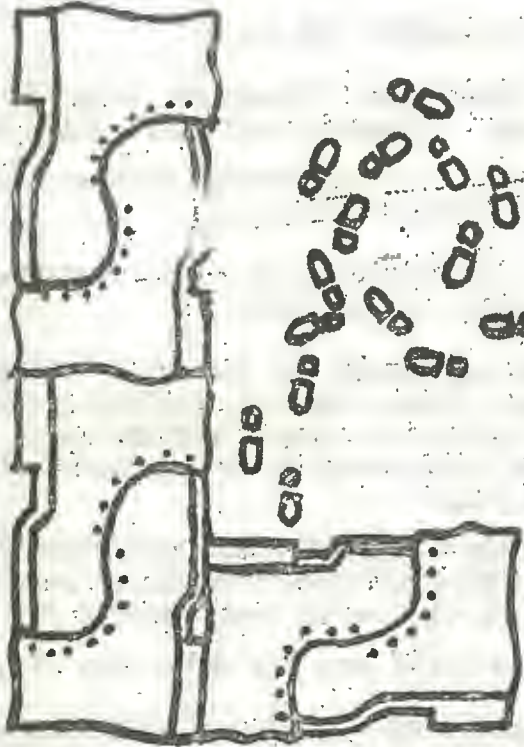
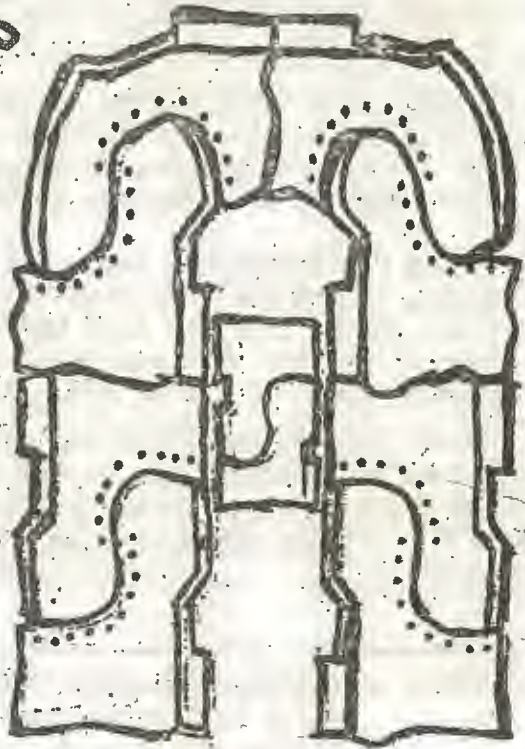
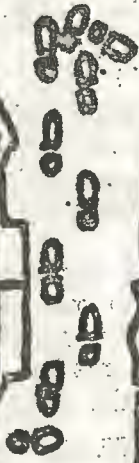


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The new officers and committee elected at last month's AGM are:

Chairman: Bernadette Doyle Vice-Chairman: Mike Newby Treasurer: Brian Keller
Secretary: Daphne O'Shea Registrar: Vacant Assist. Registrar: Allan Cople

Committee: Tony Bond, Michael Hendrick, Mike Norgate, Ian Freeman, Maureen McCoy,
Christine Welsby, Anthony Brockway, Roy This, Margaret Murphy.

Since the AGM Bernadette Doyle has expressed her intention to do the registrar's job, so technically she is now Chairman/Registrar of the club.

Incidentally, now we have a female Chairman some people are incorrectly calling her Chairperson. According to latest opinion and a little research, including the modern dictionaries, there is no such word. There is an option of Chairlady, Chairwoman or simply Madam Chairman. When you think about it you wouldn't call a female police constable a policeperson would you!

Thanks due to Ann Connolly for assisting me in the typing of this newsletter. I have decided to carry on as Editor until further notice as my circumstances are to change in the near future and I should have a lot more time on my hands than of late.

Next edition will be the Christmas edition, so let's have any write-ups, etc, in good time. Thanks.

DAVE NEWS, Editor (7 Abbotts Way, Billinge, Wigan, Lancs
WN5 7SB)

SUBS DUE - Another gentle reminder that your yearly subscriptions are now due. If you are unable to renew your membership at the club you may send me a cheque made payable to LCRA at 84 Whittier Street, Toxteth, Liverpool L8 9RT.

Subs are £4.00 for single members and £5.00 for married couples.

SOUTH PACIFIC - I am still taking bookings for South Pacific at the Empire on Friday, December 8th. Cost has been subsidised to £10.35 per ticket. It is well worth it and would cost you more elsewhere. Again you may send a cheque through the post to me at the above address, made payable to "Appolo Leisure UK Ltd" to reach me before 12th October.

Before our new Committee year begins, I would like to take this opportunity to say on your behalf, "Thank you very much" to our outgoing chairman Paul for the time and effort he has put in over the last three years as chairman, not forgetting his previous years' service as a committee member. "News at Ten" won't be the same without you! Thanks Paul and I hope you enjoy your well-earned "rest".

Lastly I would like to say thank you all for your kind words and sympathy and Mass cards given to me following the recent death of my dear mother. I have found comfort and peace knowing so many people have been thinking and praying for me and my family. Once again, thank you all very much. God bless,

BERNADETTE

ANNUAL DANCE - Saturday, November 18th at the Everton FC - Cost £5.50
Buffet inclusive. Note no admittance after 9,30pm
Tickets now on sale, limited number only. Don't be too late,
be the early worm. Tickets obtainable from Brian Keller-
734 2918 - Cheques should be payable to LCRA.

As stated above, sadly Bernadette Doyle's mother died recently. We offer our deepest sympathy to her and her family. R.I.P.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to Gerald Panlington on the recent death of his sister Alice. R.I.P.

CARNEDDAU - Sunday, 13th August

Leaving the coach at Llyn Ogwen, the 'A' party walk ascended the difficult southern aspect of Pen-yr-Olewen (3,210 feet).

With uncertain weather hanging over the Snowdon Massif and Ylarn, I thought that mist and rain would be the greatest hazard, but just before reaching the summit of Carnedd Dafydd (3,425 feet) the wind got up and tried to blow us all off our feet! We struggled on towards Carnedd Llewelyn (3,484 feet) the wind still gusting, so we decided to miss out the peak.

We made our way back to the Ogwen Valley via Cwm Llugwy and Ffynnon Llugwy to the 25. Only then did the heavens open, accompanied by a couple of peals of thunder over Tryfan. Windy, wet, but enjoyable!

The 'B' party left the coach nearer to Betwys-y-Coed and climbed the path on the eastern side of Llugwy Reservoir, with the intention of reaching the top of Carnedd Llewelyn, but were forced back by the wind. (Yes, it seemed to be a common feature!).

The 'C' party (who had the greatest number of people) decided to stay lower down with a walk around Llyn Crafnant Reservoir and Llyn Ceirionydd.

PHIL WELLS

FIRST-AID & CREEP TUITION

All members invited to take advantage of this one-session only first-aid tuition on Saturday, November 11th from 1 to 4pm, probably at the "Liverpool". Contact either Anthony Brockway or Ian Freeman for details. Anthony's phone No. is 608 0425.

MOUNTAIN RESCUE DONATION - £25 was donated by our club to the Ogwen Mountain Rescue in North Wales recently. A thank you letter has been received from them.

RAMBLERITE by Ian Freeman

Forthcoming Walks

This weekend: Keswick w/e. Varied walks. Coach leaves 6.30-7.00pm on Friday.

October 22nd - Howgill Fells, Cumbria (ex-West Riding of Yorks). Dave Newns leading the 'A' starting from Sedburgh, the 'B' led by Dave Connolly starting from the Temperance Hotel. 'C' walk: No leader as yet.

SATURDAY, October 28th - Vale of Clwyd ('A' Phil Wells, 'B' Christine Welsby). This walk will be followed by a Hot Pot and Disco at the White House (Rhualt). Bookings must be early to allow for catering, i.e. by Thursday 19th October.

November 5th - Pendle Hill ('A' Mike O'Shea, 'B' Daphne O'Shea. A joint walk with the Family Section. Meet the witches of Lancashire, just a few days after Halloween (This does not imply that the O'Shea's are into witchcraft!).

November 12th Kentmere area. ('A' Ian Freeman, 'B' Paul Healy) Our last visit to the Lakes this year. Gentle rolling countryside to the east of Windermere.

'C' WALKS. There has been a greater demand for 'C' walks in recent months and although leaders for these haven't been named, the club hope to provide such leaders if possible. The problem is getting leaders to volunteer for 'C' walks, so once again a plea for more leaders, especially the 'C' walks.

The next programme, i.e. Feb-Aug 1990 must be prepared so all members are invited to a programme meeting at the "Liverpool" on Monday, October 16th to make their suggestions. The meeting will commence at 8.30pm. Please come along and make your suggestions.

NEW MEMBERS - Over the past few months many new members have joined us, some have seen our new posters in church porches, libraries, etc., many others have seen the Merseymart adverts. Normally we publish all new members names in this newsletter but this time there are so many that it would take up too much space. Anyway, we welcome all new members to the club and hope they have many happy years with us.

YOUTH HOSTEL WEEKEND - 26th - 28th AUGUST

Longthwaite Youth Hostel is situated in Borrowdale, follow the B5289 road south from Keswick for approximately five miles, drive through Rosthwaite and a short distance along the road the Hostel is sign posted on your right.

Twelve enthusiastic Ramblers attended this Bank Holiday Weekend arriving either Friday evening or on Saturday. Following breakfast, Sunday's walk began shortly after 10 am and our leader for today was that "Gentleman of the Hills" Alan Caple ably assisted by Tom O'Riley whipping in at the back. Taking a short path alongside the clear waters of the River Derwent we crossed a stile and began the steady climb to 'High Spy', passing the remains of a now derelict mountain hut and some disused slate mine tunnels on the way.

'High Spy' (653 metres) was our first butty stop of the day and from here looking north we could see Bassenthwaite Lake and also the peaks of Skiddaw and Blencathra. After the compulsory summit photo session we carried on crossing Narrow moor and Maiden moor as Derwent Water slowly came into view. With the peak of Cat Bells ahead and Derwent Water below us this was an ideal spot for a drink and a short rest. Surrounded by all this natural beauty it's not hard to see why people fall in love with the seductive Lakeland scenery.

Soon it was time to continue our walk and begin the descent to Manesty, then on to the small village of Grange with a break for tea and ice cream. Today's weather was ideal sunny, but not too hot with the odd rain shower of short duration. Heading back towards Borrowdale through National Trust woodland, Castle Crag high above us it was now a straightforward walk to follow the path alongside the river Derwent and back to the Hostel for a well earned evening meal.

As usual the weekend passed all too soon but will be remembered most of all for the superb scenery, the female courtesy of Diane, Fran, Heather, Margaret and Rita with the liquid refreshment courtesy of Theakstons and Jack Daniels!

BRYAN DAY.

SETTLE TO MALHAM WALK - 'B' PARTY

This was one walk I could not miss for a couple of reasons. One reason was that Malham Tarn was my first ever walk with the Club on a crisp winters day, and gave me a wonderful introduction to the splendour of blisters!

The second reason? Er... yes, I was today's leader.

Settle really does jump out the pages of a typical James Herriot book in the way it wraps you in its character and warmth. A pleasant half hour was spent here, with many ramblers taking advantage of the numerous little friendly tea houses.

Suitably refreshed it was time to gather the 'B' party and batten down the rucksacks. At this stage I really must pay thanks to Joe Rourke, who at the last moment, decided to lead a 'C' walk starting from Malham. This really helped to take the pressure off the 'B' walk, and also gave Joe a chance to break in his 'G' reg boots.

Leaving Settle behind, making a steady ascent and breaking into our first sweat of the day we were soon able to see the whole of Settle, nestling quite comfortably in its own valley, and of course that famous railway line. As if on cue (actually) I did have a quiet word with the driver!) a train came on the scene. Unfortunately not a 'Flying Scotsman' type, but a modern diesel engine. However it helped bring alive the line and leave an impression on the ole memory bank.

Our first well-deserved butty-break was at the grand entrance of Victoria Cave, so called because it was discovered in 1837 - the year of Queen Victoria's Coronation. Needless to say, 'Vicky' was not there to greet us, but the awe-inspiring 'A' party were!

Tum tums filled and thankful feet suitably rested, it was time to do a little exploring in the blackness of the cave. Bones of grizzley bears, deer and evidence of neolithic man have been discovered in this interesting cave. Modern man seems just as determined to leave his remains Coca-cola cans, diet lilt etc. Obviously some folk find that after carrying those 'heavy cans all that way, that when they are empty, they become even more heavy to carry back!

Leaving 'Vic' behind us, we move down along the Attermire Scar to make our way to Stockdale Lane. This particular section was an excellent example of what rambling is all about. No! not the extra breaks we had, but the gentle and rewarding terrain to be enjoyed by all.

Making good time it was decided to take in Malham Tarn itself, by crossing an area called ... you'll never guess ... Grizzdales (they get everywhere). Crossing the final brow of the hill, we were rewarded with the calmness of Malham Tarn popping into view. What a splendour sight it was too, which seemed to give everybody an extra boost in their pace.

I had intended to follow the Ing Scar to Malham Cove, however another infamous 'D' tour took place. Well, what the heck, we were OK for time. Actually, this happened to be a very pleasant side effect, as the party ended up on the Pennine Way; and to prove the point, there was a large photo call by a traditional wooden sign.

Soon we were above Malham Cove and its unique limestone pavement, a great place to finish off the last of the