



# Liverpool Catholic Ramblers Association Newsletter

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## Membership fees

2019/2020 membership fees are now due for payment over the next few walks. The fee has stayed the same for a number of years and as the clubs costs are increasing the committee has had to make a decision to increase the membership fees to £7 per year per member which means that married couple subsidy has now ended meaning every member pays the £7 fee.

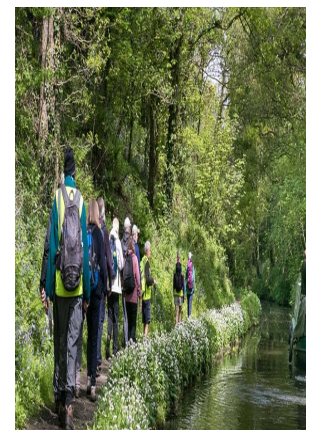
## Walking Etiquette

### LEADERS and NEW LEADERS

We have the occasional problem, when some members of a group walk away from the leaders and don't go the way the leader intended.

Members have to wait for the leader at junctions OR the leader has a right to go the way they intended and the lead walkers are then leading themselves.

This of course raises the question as to why more people are not leading. If you think you can and want to give it a go, make yourself known.



## Future walk bookings

As you know, the club has been receiving a much higher number of bookings which is great news. However, walks are now occasionally being oversubscribed, and some members have asked to book a number of walks ahead to 'guarantee' their places and then cancelling the walks that they find they can't attend. To stop this happening (and thereby making the system fairer for everyone) we have brought in a rule that members can only book one walk at a time

We are proposing that when there is a shortage of places, preference will be given as following

1. Leaders
2. Paid up members
3. Those who have attended the most walks over a rolling two years

Also, if you book for a walk and then cancel (even if by the Tuesday before) you can't automatically reserve a place on the following walk. You would have to contact us after your cancelled walk had taken place so that everyone attending the walk that day has a chance to book for the following one. ...We also need all cancellations to go via the book in order to service any waiting list. Members cannot reallocate places themselves.

Thank you for your continued support and cooperation and we look forward to seeing you all out on as many walks as possible!

## OBITUARIES

We have had news recently that two of our members/ex members have passed away.

GEORGE SKILLICORN, a member of many years and still with the Senior Section. Our condolences to his wife Freda.  
FRANK DOYLE, a very active walker in the late nineties and early noughties. Our condolences to Sheila a great friend of his

## Future Walks



### Langdale (Windermere) - 6<sup>th</sup> October

Langdale was previously known as Langdene meaning 'far away wooded valley' and referring to its distance along the flint route from Whitley Bay.

Historically Little Langdale was at the intersection of packhorse routes leading to Ravenglass, Whitehaven, Keswick, Penrith & Carlisle, Ambleside, Hawkshead, and Coniston, Ulverston, Broughton-in-Furness and Barrow in Furness. Slater's Bridge which crosses the River Brathay in 3 spans supported by a large mid-stream boulder and stone causeways is a 16th-century, slate-built, former packhorse bridge on one of these routes.

Today metalled roads from Little Langdale Little Langdale has been heavily mined and quarried over the last several hundred years particularly for copper and slate although there is little activity there at present. Workings in the vicinity include the extensive slate quarries at Hodge Close, Tilberthwaite and the mines on the southern slopes of Wetherlam.

Blea Tarn is situated in a small hanging valley between Great Langdale and Little Langdale. The tarn itself was shaped by glacial ice moving over the col.



### Pendle Hill – 20<sup>th</sup> October

Pendle Hill is in the east of Lancashire, England, near the towns of Burnley, Nelson, Colne, Clitheroe and Padiham. Its summit is 557 metres (1,827 ft) above mean sea level. It gives its name to the Borough of Pendle. The name "Pendle Hill" combines the words for hill from three different languages (as does Bredon Hill in Worcestershire)..

A Bronze Age burial site has been discovered at the summit of the hill. The hill is also famous for its links to three events which took place in the 17th century: the Pendle witch trials (1612), Richard Towneley's barometer experiment (1661), and the vision of George Fox (1652), which led to the foundation of the Religious Society of Friends (Quaker) movement.

The story of the Pendle witches is a notorious and well-documented example of cases brought against alleged witches in 17th-century England. The area is popular with ghost hunters after Living channel's show Most Haunted visited it for a live investigation on Halloween 2004.

Pendle Hill is separated from the nearby main bulk of the Bowland Fells by the River Ribble. This isolation means that Pendle Hill is in fact the most prominent child summit of Kinder Scout, far away in the Peak District, rather than a child of Ward's Stone, the highest point in Bowland.

Pendle Water, which runs through Ogden Clough, has its source on the summit plateau, heading southwest before turning back to the east as it falls into the Ogden valley. It joins the Lancashire Calder near Burnley, a few miles upstream from the confluence with Sabden Brook, which drains the southwest slopes of the hill.



### Ambleside – 3<sup>rd</sup> November

Ambleside is a town in Cumbria, in North West England. Historically in Westmorland, it is situated at the head of Windermere, England's largest natural lake. The town is within the Lake District National Park.

Ferries (still known as "steamers", although now diesel powered) run to Bowness-on-Windermere and Lakeside offering fine views of the lake and surrounding mountains. Ambleside is a base for hiking, mountaineering and mountain biking. Ambleside has many pubs for its size: there are some ten pubs and bars within a quarter-mile radius. The town's name is derived from the Old Norse "Á-mel-sætr" which literally translates as "river – sandbank – summer pasture". The Market Hall To the south of Ambleside is the Roman fort of Galava, dating from AD 79.

In 1650 the town was granted a charter to hold a market. In the reign of James II, another charter was granted for the town to collect tolls/. The town's Market Place became the commercial centre for agriculture and the wool trade. William Wordsworth worked in Ambleside, as Distributor of Stamps for Westmorland, from 1813, while living at Rydal Mount in the nearby village of Rydal.

Waterhead Pier, about one mile south of Ambleside centre, is the departure point for Windermere Lake Cruises services on Windermere.



### Bakewell & Xmas Market – 24<sup>th</sup> November

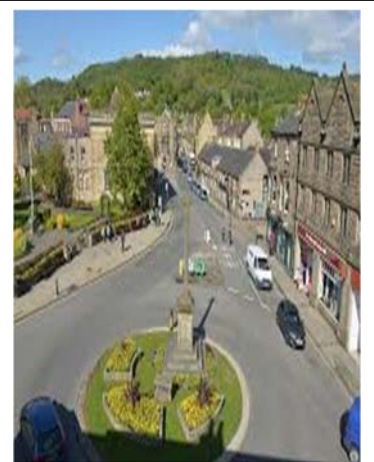
Bakewell is a small market town and civil parish in the Derbyshire Dales district of Derbyshire, England, well known for the local confection Bakewell pudding. It lies on the River Wye, about 13 miles (21 km) south-west of Sheffield

Although there is evidence of earlier settlements in the area, Bakewell itself was probably founded in Anglo Saxon times, when Bakewell was in the Anglian kingdom of Mercia. The name Bakewell means a spring or stream of a man named Badeca (or Beadeca) and derives from this personal name plus the Old English wella

A market was established in 1254 and Bakewell developed as a trading centre. The Grade I-listed five-arched bridge over the River Wye was constructed in the 13th century and is one of the few surviving remnants of that period

All Saints' Church is a Grade I-listed church founded in 920, in Saxon times. The churchyard has two Saxon crosses. One is the Beeley Cross unearthed in a field at a disputed location near Beeley and moved for some years to the grounds of Holt House near Darley Bridge.

Bakewell is in the valley of the River Wye in central Derbyshire. Its centre is near the river at about 410 feet (120 m) above sea level, with the highest parts of the town at about 607 feet (185 m) on the valley sides. The town is in the Derbyshire Dales district and about 13 miles (21 km) south-west of Sheffield, 31 miles (50 km) south-east of Manchester, and 21 miles (34 km) north of Derby.



The LCRA is open to Non-Catholic Members and conducts walks on numerous Sundays throughout the year. They vary in length and physical demands and are in 3 grades: - **A**, **B** and **C**.

*All walks are led by experienced ramblers.*

**A** walks can be 10 to 15 miles and are for the more experienced ramblers.

**B** are shorter.

**C** are shorter still and can be 7 to 8 miles.

Consideration is given in advance to the difficulty of the course, the terrain, whether stiles, steep hills, or busy roads are to be crossed, and the numbers who may be expected to take part.

Cancellations must be made prior to the ramble otherwise members will be liable to pay the full charge for an empty coach seat

Coach departs at 9.00am prompt unless otherwise stated

#### Membership

The subscription are £6 per year (single) and £8 per year (couples).

Subscription is renewed each September. The first 2 walks are complimentary but prospective members must submit completed membership forms on the 3<sup>rd</sup> booking

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### Walks Schedule – 2018/19

22 <sup>nd</sup> Sep	<b>ANNUAL MASS in Cathedral Crypt</b>
6 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Langdale (Windermere) - M58
20 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Pendle Hill (Barley) Lancs, - M58
27 <sup>th</sup> Oct	<b>(British summer time ends – clock's back)</b>
3 <sup>rd</sup> Nov	Ambleside Lakes - M58
24 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Bakewell & Xmas Market - M58
8 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Grassington & Xmas Market – M58
12 <sup>th</sup> Jan	Grange (Cartmell) – M58
2 <sup>nd</sup> Feb	Ingleton Yorks – M58
23 <sup>rd</sup> Feb	Arnside, Lakes, - M58
8 <sup>th</sup> Mar	Bowland Lakes – M58

**Future walks to be announced in due course**

#### General Information

The committee requests if anyone has any issues or would like to discuss anything about the club or any of the walks that you undertake, please could you contact by email using the following email address: [lcrafeedback@gmail.com](mailto:lcrafeedback@gmail.com). The club welcomes members feedback at all times!!

#### Upcoming events

**Watch this space for future events**

#### GDPR: Use of photographs and images

Can all members be aware that by renewing membership for LCRA, consent is assumed that photographs can be used on closed social media sites such as the LCRA page on Facebook and on the LCRA website. If any members (or guests) do not wish to have photographs displayed on social media, please get in touch with us to confirm. LCRA has no responsibility for other member's use of social media so politely request that all individuals are mindful at all times.