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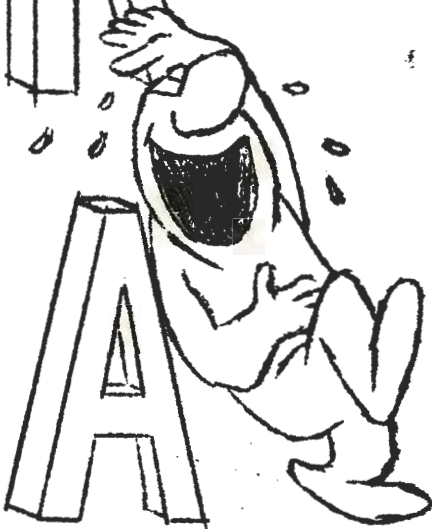


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AT OUR
KESWICK
WEEKEND



JUST A FEW WORDS FROM AN EX-EDITOR

As the A.G.M. is once again upon us, the time of the year when there is often a change in personnel on the Committee, I thought I would just like to say a few thank-yous. Although we didn't expect it at the time, Eric Kavanagh, who looked after the printing, myself as the Editor and a regular band of typists have been looking after the newsletter since September, 1977. Through 29 issues we received wonderful help from many people. I trust we thanked them in the issues we were involved in.

Since last Easter, when it became increasingly difficult for me to get to the Club rooms as often as I would have liked, a new band of people have been taking care of events, with only a little help from me. A big thank-you must go to Dave Newns, who has been taking over the role of printer and has been responsible with others, for collecting material and putting the newsletter together. As I know myself social evenings on Thursdays can become hard working hours for these people gathering and sorting through material. They have done a good job. Finally once again thanks to all helpers and contributors and we hope that the next newsletter editor and Committee enjoy their work next year and feel it has been a worthwhile job, whoever they may be.

Laurence Kelly.

SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1982

7 Abbots Way, Billinge, Wigan.

Tonight is A.G.M. night and a new committee will be formed, so I will take this opportunity of thanking the past committee for any contribution they may have made to the Club during the past 12 months, whether large or small, every little helps in making the Catholic Ramblers a club proud to belong to. Now we look forward to another year under another committee and Paul Stevens and I wish them every success.

DAVE HEWIS

THIS EDITION was typed by Pat Rothwell, Laurence Kelly, Mona Roberts (family section), Anthony Brockway (Wordsearch), and Dave Hewis (bits and pieces). Cover page was designed by Paul Healy. There is no crossword this time but in place of it is a Wordsearch. In the next edition another Wordsearch will appear which has been submitted by Catherine Mackrell, aged 14, of the Family Section.

CLOSING DATE for material for the next edition is Thurs, October 21st. Publication date is Thurs, November 4th.

D A T E S T O R E M E M B E R

THURSDAY, NOV. 25th

- 'TONE MACHINE' Professional Disco. (Late Extension)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21st

- 'THE STEVE MERCURY ROAD SHOW' (Late Extension)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23rd

- RAMBLERS' CHRISTMAS PARTY NITE - 'THE STEVE MERCURY ROAD SHOW'

Annual Dance - Fri. Nov. 12th ^{BUY YOUR} _{TICKET NOW}

Tickets on sale: £4.50 (includes Buffet)

This year for the first time at ATLANTIC HOUSE, Hardman Street.

*Dancing to THE RAY EDWARDS FOUR and THE STEVE MERCURY ROAD SHOW

Bar till 12.00

Dancing from 8pm until 1am

ANNUAL MASS - FINAL REMINDER - THIS SUNDAY
11.30 am. at the Cathedral Crypt.

CONGRATULATIONS to Leslie Baker & Eileen Moore who married recently.

RAMBLERITE

Hello again,

In last month's Socialite, Dave thanked me for discovering the Bickerton Poacher in Cheshire. The truth is that both Dave and myself discovered it on the same day as Eric Kavanagh, so the credit goes to all three.

A word of thanks to Maria for taking on the organisation and to all those who turned up to make it worthwhile.

Those who went on the West Water weekend had a somewhat wet and windy time. The Saturday proved to be a glorious day (both Scafell and Scafell Pikes were climbed). After a sing song in the pub, we retired to our sleeping bags, awakening to the sound of heavy rain. Whilst whiling away the morning composing songs, the river began to swell causing a large pool to gradually surround the tents. We were lucky, other campers found themselves in a foot of water - just part of the joys of camping!



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

October 3rd DRUM

This unusually named mountain lies in the North Eastern sector of the Carnarads, not too far way from Aber Falls. The mountain is round and appears much like a grassy moorland. The ascent is likely to be via Tal Y Bont with a low level route for the B party. Brian Keller and Paul Healy lead.

IMPORTANT : OCTOBER 10th

The last section of the Fred Norbury Trophy "ORIENTEERING". Please contact Dave or myself.

OCTOBER 15/17th KESWICK WEEKEND

What do I have to say? A weekend at Lakeside House with excellent cuisine, beautiful mountains and lively discos - a must for all. Please note bookings will be taken at the A.G.M. £10 deposit. This weekend is popular so book early and don't be disappointed. (See opposite) →

OCTOBER 31st WITCH HUNT - GOYT VALLEY

It will probably be a little too light to be thinking about hunting witches, but nevertheless a good walk is promised. This is a green and beautiful part of Derbyshire, rolling hills with shallow pleasant valleys.

(HALLOWEEN)

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NOVEMBER 14th CHRISTMAS BREW

This walk starts with an uphill climb to Heptonstall, a small village with a pleasant pub which at Christmas offers a special brew. The walk continues along escarpments overlooking 18th Century Industrial valleys, then crossing into the real countryside. The walk follows a pleasant valley with views towards Howarth and Wuthering Heights.

NOVEMBER 28th CHALET WEEKEND

This weekend is to Clwyds, North Wales. Please see me for further details.

ANTHONY BROCKWAY

THE FRED NORBURY TROPHY - QUIZ RESULTS (top 7)

Pts	LADIES	Pts	GENTS
10	Geraldine Goodwin	10	Richie Cannon
7	Collette Cannon	7	Mark Roberts
5	Maria McDonnell	5	Dominic Ion
4	Denise McLindon	4	Tony Dignan
3	Christine Hearne	3	Paul Healy
2	Julie Gatmore	2	Brian Keller
1	Angela Platt	1	Anthony Brockway

Full results so far are in circulation at the Clubrooms - Brian Keller and Arthur Brockway are hot favourites for the Gent's share of the trophy. Several of the ladies stand a chance of winning their share, the result depending on the Orienteering winners (see below)

THE KESWICK WEEKEND

Coach leaves St John's Lane at 7.15 pm prompt on Friday 15th October.
Accommodation and coach cost £26.50.
Packed lunches are 90p extra, but must be booked in advance if required.
Coach returns back in L'pool at approx 10 pm on the Sunday.
Bookings with a £10 deposit are now being taken for members only. Further details from any committee member.

ORIENTEERING

October 10th (Sun.) is the final event for the Fred Norbury Trophy. You must have some orienteering experience before entering this event. Meet St John's Lane 10.15 but please see Anthony Brockway or Dave Newns beforehand.
Destination will be revealed on the day.

FAMILY SECTION

walkingwise, we've almost emigrated to the Frodsham area for the next two months. The meeting place for the October 10th and the November the 14th walks is the same, i.e. the shopping centre car park at Frodsham. The leaders for October are John and Cath Peloe, who assure us that their walk will not trespass on the Potter's territory! Theirs is the usual 1 p.m. start. For the November outing Bill and Peggy Potter are starting to walk at 12.30 (STARTING TO WALK AT 12.30). I, justifiably, got my eye into a small sling for not giving sufficient information on the O'Neill's walk, causing Vera and Arthur to miss it, so please ring the leaders, the McDonalds or myself if in any doubt.

October 7th is the date for the Pearson's house meeting at 81 Twigg Lane, Huyton, with a small film show. Its nice to see the Rows at home, 56 Bullbridge Lane, Aintree, on November 4th, while they are unable to walk with us.

The A.G.M. was the usual glorified house meeting. Bill and Nora Naylor couldn't face another one so they went to a surprise voluntary retirement party for Bill and left Christine and Michael in charge. Angela was on reception and John Peloe assisted with the tea/coffee break. Our Chairman is still Bill Potter with Noel as Vicechairman for when Bill is working. Marie doesn't feel up to much yet so Monica Rowe is doing the Social Secretary work - mostly Annual Dance tickets and names for the Yuletide walk at Rivington. Thank you, Marie, for your help, and thanks also to Maureen Howard who pasked in as Treasurer because of home commitments. The Registrar is still Mona Roberts, who will be very grateful if you could volunteer your Subscriptions of £3.00 for doubles and £2.50 for singles. Business was quite brisk at the A.G.M., but if you weren't there

Don't forget to cheer our Marathon walker, Tony Birkett, on Sunday 26th September. He is being sponsored for the Handicapped. An awful lot of us must live somewhere on the route. Eddie Feeney was at recently, and wishes to be remembered to you all.

HIDDEN COUNTRY -RIBBLE VALLEY. AUGUST 8TH. G. & J. McDonald.

We met at the Myerscough Arms, where the children had to dash in and out of the toilets because of a very snappy landlord. The day wasn't very clear so we all had our macs on ready. We started off not knowing that we would soon get a soaking. As soon as we had gone a quarter of a mile we came to a stile. There were a lot of stiles and quite a selection. Over the stile was Bezza Brook with a bridge across. Some of us went to have a paddle. It was then that the rain started, slightly at first but getting heavier. We walked on for a long time, getting wetter and wetter. The whipper in was getting rather lonely so she came to the front for a chat.

We saw slugs and butterflies and once we saw a frog. Our first stop was just outside Mepcyfield Wood, from where we could look right across the Ribble Valley and could also see Longridge Fell. The break was nice but the sandwiches and rucksacks were

rather wet. After the break we went into Mercyfield Wood- a pleasant time with interesting things like spiders running around their web. We came to some ups and downs with a stream in between, very slippery. We came out of the woods and walked about three-quarters of a mile on a stone path. To end off, we went through a field of cows who stared at us, making us feel very uncomfortable. Last of all we went past Lund Hall.

A very enjoyable walk.

Joanne Jeffers (10).

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The June walk to Pendleton was pioneered by Pat and Vera Jeffers, but Pat was working on the day and Vera bravely led alone.

Pendleton was a nice little village with a stream running down the middle of it. I always think that the difficult part of any ramble from a Leader's point of view is the actual start, and though we went astray a little here Tony Birkett found the right track. The icecream on the road leading down to Sorden(I think) was very welcome. Then, after a steady climb we came out onto some wild moorland. Peter and Gerry then came to the rescue with the compass on this very open country.

We then had a lovely slog down a gully, with quite a few of the ladies on their bottoms. I think we all enjoy these exciting bits, especially the children. Magda thought she would do it the easy way -- down the stream, but was brought to a standstill by a waterfall. Peter and Tony did some nice Sir Galahad work here and got her back on to the route.

After that the going was easy, except for a very noisy farm dog. Never trust them myself. They always look as though a good plate of meat, preferably human, would do them the world of good. The weather had remained dull all day, but at least the rain had kept off. It was a very enjoyable walk, Vera. An extra hand for managing without Pat's help on the actual day.

Yours,

Mona Roberts.

P.S. Do remember the Annual Mass on the 26th September.

COIN-TEASER

If you had two coins and one was not a 50p piece, what would you need to make 55p? Answer is on the back page.

Now try the Intelligence Test overleaf. Answers also on back page.

ANOTHER RAMBLERS INTELLIGENCE TEST

(same rules as last time).

1. Who was the father of the sons of Zebadee?
2. As I was walking to the beach I met a man his wife and their two children, a bit further on I met two ladies, and further on again I met a man walking his 3 dogs, how many were going to the beach?
3. Are peacocks' eggs 1) brown 2) blue with brown specks or 3) yellowish blue?
4. If an Italian plane carrying mostly English passengers crashed on the Swiss-German borders, whose duty would it be to intern the survivors?
5. If 1990 is a leap year, when will the next leap year be?
6. What is the nearest thing to a man's heart?
7. Can you spell photosynthesis?
8. If you walked 5 miles into a forest and found 1,000 pounds of gold bars, how much would you take back?with you?
9. If one pound of mercury weighs 454 grams how many grams would 16 oz. of feathers weigh?
10. What result would you get if you mix a banana with an apple then added a peach and some grapes then mixed in an orange and lastly some cherries?

Questions set by IVOR MOTHER

SOLUTION TO PRIZE CROSSWORD No.5

Across: 1 Barbecue, 7 Dot, 9 It, 10 Iron, 11 Men, 12 SM, 13 AC, 15 Adam and Eve, 17 Inns, 18 Ire, 19 Acre, 20 Bum, 21 Guys, 23 Me, 24 Bed, 26 Rot, 28 Help, 29 Adam, 31 Pig, 32 Mob, 35 Uphill, 36 Leaders.

Down: 1 Billinge Hill, 2 At, 3 Birds, 4 ER, 5 Cosmic, 6 Unmarried, 7 December, 8 On, 11 Mad, 14 Hermit, 15 Andy, 16 Nee, 22 Sipped, 24 Bag, 25 Damp, 27 Or, 30 MOH, 33 Big, 34 Ale, 35 Us.

Several entries were received, all correct and drawn from these on Thursday, August 26th at the disco was . . . Brian Keller. (fixed!)
Brian's Prize: A free coach trip, as usual.