

East Yorkshire and Derwent Ramblers

Area News

September
2006

View from the Chair

This has been a busy time for your Executive Committee. Several of us attended the national meeting of the RA, 'General Council', as reported on page three, where we were able to take part in debates and workshops with RA delegates and visitors from all over the country.

New Members

We have recently been considering two important issues in our area. The first key concern is the importance of retaining new members. As I write, we are considering how far we, as an association, live up to their expectations. We would welcome your views on this.

Supplementary walks programme

The second issue is whether we should plan a supplementary walks programme particularly to include walks using public transport. Such walks are difficult to incorporate in our annual walks programme as timetable information is not available far enough in advance. We should certainly aim to cater for members who either do not have a car or wish to avoid using one where possible.

Details of these additional walks would be publicised in AREA NEWS and also on our web-site.

As you will see from the enclosed leaflet, Malcolm Dixon has already made a start on this project. If you can help, please attend the planning meeting or contact either Malcolm or your Group Secretary with your ideas for walks which can be accessed by all members.

Use Your Paths Challenge

I would also like to remind you of the on-going 'Use Your Paths' campaign which is now entering a critical phase. Can we fulfil the RA's aim of getting **all** the rights of way in our area walked and problems reported by this time next year? A challenge indeed, but certainly feasible if enough members participate. Although results are being logged on an interactive web-site, you do not necessarily need to have your own Internet access or even a computer to take part. For details of how you can help, see page six.

Chris Bush
Area Chairman

Wolds Way

25th Anniversary Walks

To celebrate this event next summer, the Area walks programme will give you the opportunity to complete the Wolds Way route in six stages.

Dates for your 2007 diary are:

Saturday	June 16 th	Part 1
Saturday	July 7 th	Part 2
Saturday	July 28 th	Part 3
Saturday	Aug 18 th	Part 4
Saturday	Sept 8 th	Part 5
Saturday	Sept 29 th	Part 6

Details of these walks will be published later in AREA NEWS and on our web-site.

York Group Public Transport Walks

You will see from the enclosed leaflet that York Group intends to produce a supplementary programme of walks for 2007 using public transport. A planning meeting for this project will take place in the

Rail Institute Council Room

Queen Street, York

at 7-30 pm on Wednesday, November 29th

Any members interested in helping with this project are most welcome to attend, you do not need to belong to York Group.

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Coastal Access



Following the success in opening up access land, the battle to roam freely is now moving to the beaches. Despite our attachment to our coastline, there is no general right to walk on beaches in England and Wales. The campaign to secure a statutory right of access to the coast has now begun. An ICM poll released by the RA shows that more than 87% of the population believe they have a legal right to walk along the coast in England and Wales.

Your help is required – see below – but first Tom Halstead explains how members in this area are contributing in a very practical fashion:

In response to a request from the Freedom to Roam Team at Central Office, we prepared and submitted a detailed report on the current situation with regard to access to the foreshore and paths along the cliff top along the whole length of the coast in our area, from Ravenscar to the Humber Bridge – a distance of about 180 km. North Yorkshire and East Riding of Yorkshire council officers were particularly helpful in providing definitive information about Rights of Way.

At the end of May, the board of the Countryside Agency accepted a paper that recommended ***“that the government should create a public right of access on beaches and the foreshore and along the whole of the English coastline as far as practicable.”*** These recommendations are very much in tune with the RA's thinking.

Most of our work was done using maps and aerial photographs taken from the Internet. Also 1:10,000 scale maps were provided by North Yorkshire and East Riding council officers.

In the North Yorkshire section of our Area, coastal access is good apart from problems between Filey and Dulcey Dock, the site of former holiday camps, where there are a number of barriers.

In the East Riding of Yorkshire section there is a RoW around Flamborough Head, however, while it is possible to follow a continuous route along the 72km (45 miles) of coast from Bridlington southwards to Spurn Head, partly along beach and partly along the cliff-top, only 26 km (16 miles) are on RoWs

To get involved, please write to your MP, suggesting politely that there should be a legal right of access to the coast, including beaches, foreshore and cliffs in England and Wales. See the RA website for more details: <http://www.ramblers.org.uk/freedom/coastalaccess>

Tom Halstead

Area Access Officer

PLEASE TAKE ACTION

WE NEED COASTAL ACCESS "WRITE" NOW!

We need your support to help us achieve this aim. Please use the power of the pen (or keyboard!) and:

- **Write (as an individual) to your MP** expressing your support for a right of access to coastal land and saying why you want it. Ask your M.P. to write on your behalf to Barry Gardiner MP, Minister for Biodiversity, Landscape and Rural Affairs, calling for a right of access to the coast. MPs may be reached at the **House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA.**
- **Write (as an individual) to Rt. Hon. David Milliband MP**, Secretary of State at the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, Nobel House, 17 Smith Square SW1P 3JR or
- **email ccu.correspondence@defra.gsi.gov.uk,** expressing your support for a right of access to coastal land and saying why you want it.

GENERAL COUNCIL 2006

When it comes to shaping organisational policy and debating rambling and countryside issues, the RA's General Council is the place to be. This year Keele University played host, and delegates from all over the country converged, including a number from our area.

The subjects discussed included key topics such as promoting walking to a wider audience, coastal access and the future of youth hostels. These and other issues were debated in 'Think Tanks' and interesting sounding fringe meetings.

There is a full report on the News page of our area web-site

www.eastyorkshireramblers.org.uk

for those who want to go straight to the detail, but Area News readers will be interested in what the experience meant to one of our members, Peter Leese, who sees great opportunities ahead:

"What came out of the Keele experience for me, personally, was a realisation that the world is changing and in a way that should be advantageous to the RA.

The issues of public health and the realisation of the benefits of exercise (and especially walking); the emergence of the 'environment' as a serious issue in the political consciousness; the linking of farming practices to environmental factors and away from production for its own sake; all these are big issues that accord with our stated long-term aspirations. We should exploit the opportunities presented to us by these massive shifts in public perception.

The implication for us is that we need to adopt a more subtle approach to campaigning. Perhaps we need to become less strident and adversarial in our approach.

Perhaps we should work harder to understand the interests and motives of groups that have historically been antipathetic towards the Ramblers – why, for example, should we not support the farming fraternity in their difficult task of adjusting to the new challenges of the Single Payment Scheme, if this is advantageous to us in the long run?

I am not advocating a policy of 'going soft', merely that we develop a broader repertoire of influencing and negotiating skills to meet these new challenges."

Peter Leese
Area Executive Committee Member

Care about our coast?

Then the information below publicised in the East Riding of Yorkshire Countryside Events

Summer Programme 2006

(Leaflet available from tourist information centres) may be of interest:

SPURN BEACH CLEAN

Sunday 24th September 2006

Volunteers are needed to help clean up the beautiful and unique beaches of Spurn National Nature Reserve. Come along and help keep this special place clean and tidy. Beach cleaning is thirsty work so refreshments will be provided!

Meet at the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust
Information Centre grid. ref. TA 420 148

Time: 10.30 -12.30
No need to book, just turn up!



RURAL BEACH GUARDIANS

Volunteers are required to help keep our coastlines clean!

If you are interested contact Emma Cox on **01482 395214**. Alternatively contact your local volunteer beach-cleaning group to see how you can help.

Barmston beach: Tel 01262 469710

Easington beach: Tel: 01964 650450

Flamborough N.and S.Landing: Tel 01262 851417

Hornsea beach: Tel: 01964 537008

Tunstall beach: Tel 01964 670403

Other events in September include:



CREATURES OF THE NIGHT on Friday 22nd Sept

led by moth specialist Dave Chesmore and the East Yorkshire Bat Group and a

HARVEST MOUSE NEST SURVEY (Saturday 30th September)

Both at Eastrington Ponds near Howden.

**Tel 01482 395323 for details
and to book a place.**

No car, no ramble? Not for this determined walker...

Being without a car for a few weeks can stimulate a keen interest in bus and train timetables. Some rambles are accessible by public transport, especially half-day walks starting early afternoon.

I live in Dunnington, five miles east of York. The first bus (on First Bus) into town on a Sunday is 08.03. The first Coastliner bus leaving York for the east coast in winter is not until 10.26 from Stonebow, but, last February, that got me to Lockton at 11.44, in good time to eat a packed lunch and then join David Goodson's 6-mile walk which began at one o'clock. And the bus back? Well, ah yes... but not until 18.53, so an offer of a lift to Malton where there are hourly departures for York was too good to refuse.

There is a Sunday service on East Yorkshire (EY) buses from York to Pocklington and beyond. In April an EY X46 bus picked me up on the A1079 Hull Road and, half an hour later, dropped me off at Arram cross-roads beyond Market Weighton, just two miles from Kiplingcotes Station, where Dany Wlodarczyk's 6-mile walk started at two o'clock.

Summer sees an expansion of Coastliner services to the coast and look out for the Moorsbus timetable, celebrating 25 years of existence this year.

The M15 York to Helmsley service leaves York railway station at 09.15 calling at Coxwold and Ampleforth (both good starting points for walks) arriving Helmsley at 10.25. The return service departs at 17.30; one bus up, one back, operating Sundays and Bank Holidays from Easter till the end of October, plus Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, June to September and a daily service in August.

Moorsbus also operates from Hull through Beverley and Malton to Thornton Dale. If you live in Scarborough, service 128 will run you through Pickering and Helmsley to Sutton Bank. In spring there is a special Moorsbus service to Farndale for the daffodils.

Once you have your ticket, you can use it all day across the Moorsbus network. One advantage over the car is that you can do a linear walk. Part of the fun is browsing through the timetable (available from tourist information centres) and working out possible walks within the time available.

If you live in York or North Yorkshire, are over 60 and carry a bus pass, **Moorsbus is FREE.**

One last thought: it's grand at the end of an energetic day in the hills to flop down in the bus and know that someone else is driving you home.

Nigel Emery

YORK GROUP AMBLES PROGRAMME

All members are welcome to join these walks which start at 10.30 am

DATE	PLACE	GRID REF	LEADER
Oct 4	Huggate Mill Lane	877543	R. Marsham
Oct 11	Thruscross Reservoir	154574	J. Winn
Oct 18	Hutton le Hole Car Park	704903	R. Brazier
Oct 25	Brayton Canal Bridge CP	610304	A. and J. Bloomfield
Nov 1	Bainton Layby	964525	W. Hedison
Nov 8	Great Ouseburn VHCP	446621	A. Clark
Nov 15	Cow House Bank	613887	P. Haynes
Nov 22	Riccall Church	619378	K. Walker
Nov 29	Warter CP adj. School	867503	A. and M. Mee
Dec 6	Spofforth Castle	362511	D. Pamplin
Dec 20	Christmas Lunch	Forest and Vale Hotel, Pickering	

Enquiries to Alan Clark, **01904 411969** or mobile **07930 227254**

NB. 2007 programme will commence on 17th January .

GYBO TAKES ON THE PUBLIC TRANSPORT SYSTEM

Serving an area from York to the East Coast, GYBO's members are by nature far-flung. Despite this, we continue to receive regular requests for public transport walks, chiefly from members who do not need to own a car, but also from those with an environmental conscience.

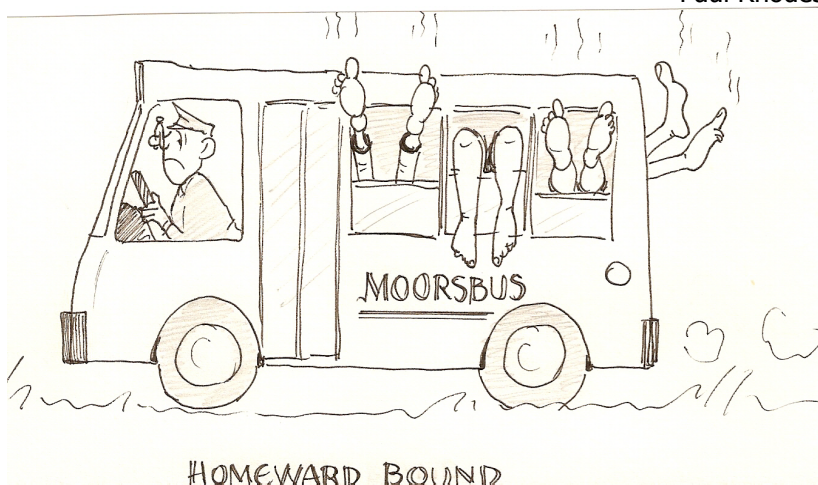
The GYBO committee discussed the issues, with views expressed on both sides. After all, public transport places limitations on what is possible, and the stress of racing for the last bus out of Muker can undo the benefit derived from the walk! It was decided to try public transport walks, ideally in combination with shorter distances to attract new people.

The first such adventure took place on a sweltering July Sunday afternoon. Boarding the bus to Haxby (near York) with all of the shoppers raised eyebrows, but we didn't care. The walk was six miles, along pleasant, flat terrain back to York city centre, ending with a stint on the city walls. It was excellent to see 15 walkers, 13 of them new to the group. Their reasons for coming were varied, from not owning a car, being new to the area, to wanting to start walking with a manageable distance.

The walk underlined the importance of varying the walks calendar, not overlooking what is, for many, quite literally on their doorstep, and realising that many people do not have access to cars and shouldn't be excluded from group activities through that one lifestyle choice. Further public transport walks are planned for the coming months, stay tuned to www.gybo.org.uk for more details.

Paul Rhodes

GYBO Group Secretary



Clive Inman



The Original Walking Company

RAMBLERS HOLIDAYS

have now been organising walking holidays for 60 years, so it's not surprising that people go with them year after year.

They have a well deserved reputation for well organised holidays to suit all tastes and ages, graded from 'Easy' and 'Sight-seeing' up to hard walking and scrambling. They also organise downhill and cross-country skiing. There's challenge for the energetic, adventure for those with the pioneering spirit, walks to study birds or flowers and sight-seeing in some of the world's most beautiful cities and countrysides.

All holidays are led by experienced people who will do their utmost to help you get the most out of your holiday. And if you needed further reasons for going with Ramblers Holidays then remember that any profits not required for running their business are covenanted annually to a charitable trust from which the RA can draw funds to support its work. So if you are thinking of going on a walking holiday this year - please can you give those offered by 'RAMBLERS HOLIDAYS' some serious consideration.

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Griddles

Clues this time all relate to places on longer routes in or close to our Area. The grid references below provide the answers but are NOT in order.

- 1 Bill my kids for a bag of flour on the Beverley 20. (6,4)
- 2 Wag went astray on the Chalkland Way. (6)
- 3 Tom 'n' Gill in mix-up halfway along the Minster Way. (10)
- 4 Big, fey girl has total breakdown on the rocks after completing the Wolds Way. (5, 5)
- 5 Sounds a bit like there's been a fire by the river at viewpoint on the Cleveland Way. (6,4)

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USE YOUR PATHS CHALLENGE

BIGGEST-EVER WALKING PROJECT IN THE UK!

Have you considered doing your bit for the Use Your Paths Challenge? It's the biggest-ever walking project in the UK! Anyone can join in - as individuals or as part of a group and even from home. The aim is to walk ALL the public rights of way in England and Wales by September 2007, so there's just one year left to complete the task.

How do we take part?

Choose a grid square (or squares) to walk. You'll find the national grid on most maps. Although you do not actually need your own computer to take part, if you are planning to survey some squares it would be sensible to look at the dedicated web-site www.useyourpaths.info to check which squares have already been done. This will avoid needless duplication.

1. Walk all the public rights of way (marked in green or pink) in your chosen square(s)
2. Report any problems you come across (obstructions, missing signposts etc) to the [relevant council](#)
3. [Submit your completed squares](#)

And that's it - simple and fun!

How do we submit our completed squares?

To record the grid squares you have walked, click "Submit your completed squares" on the home page of the website www.useyourpaths.info and either fill in the form on the CHALLENGE page **or** go to the INTERACTIVE MAP page - this is great once you get the hang of it, and you get to see "your" squares change colour instantaneously.

Alternatively you can convey the information by letter, email or phone to the team at Central Office:

The Use Your Paths Challenge Team:

challenge@useyourpaths.info

020 7339 8554

The Ramblers' Association,
89 Albert Embankment, London, SE1 7TW

What if my maps are not up to date?

No problem. The website www.useyourpaths.info links you to maps for the whole country. To access these, go to **INTERACTIVE MAP** and type in a place name or grid reference. Use the mouse pointer (in the shape of a compass) to drag the map in different directions.

If a path has been diverted recently, there should be notices on the ground to this effect. In this case, survey the new route.

How many squares are there in EYDA area?

A very rough calculation shows a total of about 5000 grid squares in our EYDA area - probably at least half of these squares contain no rights of way at all and could even be entered by "armchair" participants.

Assuming there remain about 2500 squares to survey, this should be a doddle with over 2000 members in our patch!

The route of a six-mile circular walk will probably traverse about ten grid squares. If no problems are encountered, all the squares which have been walked and which contain just ONE right of way can be logged. But many squares contain more than one right of way, and will need to be re-visited in order to be completed.

SE 9460 (Wetwang Grange) is an example of a multi-path square. One would be unlikely to walk all the paths in it on any one circular walk. A square like this probably needs to be tackled by a person or group going out with the express intention of completing the square.

At time of writing, over 740 people have taken part in the project. 9732 grid squares have been completed nationwide, and a further 13325 squares have been reported as having no recorded rights of way.

Warning!

And a final warning - filling in completed squares can become addictive!

DCW

Scarborough Group offers to help record your survey results

To assist area members or anyone else who may survey a walk, Les Atkinson, Footpaths Officer for the Scarborough Group, has offered to collate these surveys and enter them on to the RA web-site.

Whilst these surveys should be confined to our Area, Les is willing to go beyond our northern boundary at Ravenscar to just beyond Whitby.

Even if you are only out for a short walk and are on a FP, take note of the location, i.e. grid reference and any difficulties (e.g. damaged stiles etc) and pass this information to Les.

Footpaths in or on edges of towns may not get the attention that rural paths do, so you would be doing us a great service if you would survey these paths.

The RA's intention was that we should survey complete grid squares, but even if you can manage to survey the odd path or two within a square we would welcome any information you have to offer.

This offer is open to all our Area members, not just the members of Scarborough Group. Les is looking forward to hearing from you.

Les Atkinson

Fulmer Cottage, Stoupe Brow,

Ravenscar, YO13 ONH Tel 01947 880855

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Dennis Muir
Scarborough Group Secretary

Liverpool **EURORANDO ON THE TRANS PENNINE TRAIL** **Istanbul**

Did you know that that you belong to the European Ramblers' Association? The RA, with over 140,000 members, is itself part of a larger Europe-wide federation, the ERA. The ERA has 56 member associations from 27 countries, and represents the interests of over five million walkers.

One of its key projects has been the establishment of a network of long distance paths, 'E-routes', linking national trails and footpaths throughout Europe.

In Britain we have sections of three of these routes:

The E2 (Atlantic to Mediterranean) runs from Stranraer to Dover or Harwich, partly along existing national trails such as the Pennine Way and Wolds Way, then through Belgium and along the G5 to the French coast at Nice.

The E8 (Atlantic to Istanbul) runs for nearly 3,000 miles – in Britain it is entirely along the Trans Pennine Trail (TPT) from Liverpool to Hull. It is rumoured that some hardy Yorkshire walkers have actually completed the whole journey.

Finally there is the E9 European Coastal Path planned from Portugal to Estonia – the British section is along the South Coast from Plymouth to Dover.

The ERA encourages its members to hold international walking events. This year the theme was "Eurorando 2006," walking on E-routes from March to August, and culminating in September in an international rally in the Czech Republic.

For the British contribution, the RA joined with the Trans Pennine Trail Project (TPT) to hold a joint event on 25th June on the TPT/ E2 near Barnsley.

Over 40 walkers turned out - mostly members from Barnsley & Penistone and Dearne Valley RA Groups, including four members from France and Germany; Friends of the TPT and TPT staff; and members of the public. We were also joined by director Henk Dikker Hupkes and three volunteers from the Dutch "Wandelplatform" walking association, fresh from the overnight ferry.

Led by Mick Birkinshaw, Barnsley RoW officer, we walked in warm sunshine from the pretty village of Penistone eastwards to Silkstone. The walk was through beautiful countryside along ancient packhorse lanes and long-gone railway lines, with half-hidden reminders of the area's mining past.

At Silkstone Common we held a rally with the Deputy Mayor of Barnsley Joe Heywood as guest of honour, and we remembered the RA's former Acting Chief Executive Adrian Ritchie who died in January. Then we continued

on to Wentworth Castle where our Dutch visitors stayed overnight – actually a beautiful Palladian mansion surrounded by grounds with national collections of camellias and rhododendrons.

On Monday morning we took our visitors on to York, where Monica Nelson (York Group) introduced them to some of York's historic buildings. Many participants, including our Dutch friends said how much they enjoyed this event.

If you are looking for some good walking a little further afield, with beautiful countryside and rich historical associations, why not consider the Trans Pennine Trail?

Peter Ayling

RA rep. to the ERA 2001-2006

Rambling à la française

Way back in the 1970's, our neighbours across the Channel didn't seem to have a word for a ramble - my dictionary could only come up with the phrase "une promenade à pied" which I suspected to be an under-translation when I tried to explain the concept to a French teaching colleague.

This was confirmed when she decided to join me on one of our ten-mile Sunday walks. After an arduous November day yomping across vast, muddy, ploughed fields and scrambling over countless stiles, she was emphatic: "Whatever that was, it was NOT une promenade à pied!"

Things have radically changed, however, and the French have now enthusiastically embraced "la randonnée pédestre" as they call it. The country is criss-crossed by a number of long-distance trails known as Grandes Randonnées Pédestres (GRPs) and it seems that almost every village boasts at least one way-marked circular route. As I write, a 300 km loop around the city of Dijon is currently being way-marked and is due to open with a celebratory rally on October 1st.

The number of routes is proliferating all the time and leaflets are often available in local tourist offices. Just ask for "des itinéraires pour randonneurs pédestres." Walking maps (1:25000 with blue cover) are often available in newsagents or larger supermarkets and long-distance paths are prominently indicated in magenta.

Rights of way do not exist as such - if there's a path or track, you can walk it, although these can occasionally be closed during the hunting season when the rural passion for "la chasse" takes precedence. One can't complain, as the shooting fraternity helps to ensure that paths are well maintained.

For anyone interested in walking in the lovely Burgundy area, I have a selection of route descriptions in English.

Dany Włodarczyk

Contact details overleaf

Challenging times indeed...



Walking can certainly be a demanding pastime. Occasionally my difficulties begin even before I leave home. As I stand, hand on the doorknob, saying goodbye whilst hoping I have remembered everything, my in-house Lifestyle Guru is liable to declare, 'you are not going out looking like that are you?'

What a peach of a question! Years of interrogatory experience stylishly displayed in a few words. As an enquiry, it is up there with the great conundrums like 'Are you looking at me Jimmy?' and 'Would you like another glass of home-made wine?'

What do you say? It's impossible to deny you are on the way out, otherwise why the farewell. Not recognising the 'problem' is equally embarrassing. Is it, perhaps, a bad hair day, the ancient fleece, dried mud on the trousers or, more radically, the long-standing need of cosmetic surgery? 'How do you mean' is normally the best I can muster. Once I've dealt with that early-morning hurdle, the stiles are a breeze.

But now, I gather, we intrepid walkers face a new hazard. Coming hard on the heels of reports in the national press of big cats enjoying the right to roam in our area, there could also be a danger from bouncing birds.

Apparently more local farmers are covering fields with polythene sheeting, especially in winter and spring. It's unsightly but that is not the problem. I am told that over-flying geese sometimes assume they have spotted a nice new lake, put down their undercarriage and attempt to land. Unfortunately, on hillsides this is a tricky manoeuvre. Remember ski jumper Eddie the Eagle? (GYBO people – ask your Mum or Dad!). So, Backmarker's advice is watch out for careering ducks. Ornithologically confused I may be, but I'd hate you to be goosed in the Wolds.

This is the time of year when we receive the Area Walks Programme. Our thanks are due to all those volunteers who help in its production but especially to Ray Fielden (not forgetting Pat!) who – like Chris Bush before him – plays the leading role in putting this indispensable planning aid together.

Accurately collating something like 400 walks each of which requires an input of half a dozen or so vital bits of data cannot be easy and it must be time consuming. I know from personal experience how tedious it is trying to find out what is on offer in areas that do not publish all their group walks in one handy booklet.

Enjoy your walking,

BACKMARKER.

Can you help?

Volunteers are always needed to serve on both Area and local Group Committees. If you have just an hour or two to spare per week and wish to support our work, your help would be very much appreciated. Please get in touch with either our Area Secretary or your Group Secretary if you are interested.

North York Moors National Park

Fancy a Fungus Forage, Star Watching or Seed-gathering? These are just a few of the events on offer in the NYMP this autumn. Full details are available in booklet form from visitor centres and tourist offices or by visiting the web-site:

www.visitthemoors.co.uk

Advice from the National Park : to avoid ticks, wear trousers tucked into socks.

The RAMBLERS ASSOCIATION exists to facilitate, for the benefit of everyone, the enjoyment and discovery on foot of Britain's countryside; and to promote respect for the life of the countryside.

The Association promotes rambling, protects rights of way and campaigns for access to open country. It is a democratic, voluntary organisation. It is registered as a charity - no 1093577

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Views expressed in such articles are those of its author and should not necessarily be taken as endorsed by the Ramblers Association, at either Area or National level, unless so stated.

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