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Celebration Lunch

Enjoying the celebratory lunch on Monday 13th May at the Beverley Arms hotel. From left: Ray Wallis, Shirley Dalby, Angela Parker, David Rubinstein, Ann Holt, David Taylor and David Nunns. Before the lunch, Peter Ayling and Dany Wlodarczyk handed over the first batch of Area papers to archivist Sam Bartle at the Beverley Treasure House (below). Photos courtesy of Daphne Ayling



A celebratory lunch was held on Monday 13th May in the Beverley Arms hotel to honour four outstanding volunteers, each with over forty years service: David Rubinstein and Geoff Eastwood (David is the founder of the Yorkshire Wolds Way with Geoff's assistance, both are past Area Secretaries and national Chairmen, and Geoff has recently retired as Chairman of the Board of

View from the Chair

The lunch pictured above was a wonderful opportunity for current Group and Area officers to meet and hear about the experiences of four of the longest-serving volunteers in our association in this our 75th Anniversary year. Many thanks to our President, Peter Ayling, for organising a most enjoyable event. A further celebration for members old and new is planned at Thixendale in October - see opposite page.

Volunteers required

Ann Laing will be stepping down as Area Membership Secretary at the end of the year and will also no longer be available to organise our thrice-yearly stuffing evenings or our usual stand at Driffeld Show. We thank her for her many years of sterling work. Please contact the Area Secretary if you could consider taking on any or all of these tasks.

I shall also be resigning as Area News Editor after seven years in post, so please consider whether you could take on the job. Desktop publishing skills would be useful, but if you are reasonably competent at word-processing, helpful templates are available and I would be happy to offer some assistance if required. My thanks to all those who have sent in articles, walks, maps and photos over the years - especially regular contributors Ann Holt, Clive Inman, Marilyn Skelton and Gerry Wallace. Items can still be sent to me and I will pass them on to my successor when appointed.

Dany Wlodarczyk



Ramblers Holidays and was Area Footpath secretary for many years); Ray Wallis (creator of the Minster and Chalkland Ways); and David Nunns (Footpath Secretary for York and North Yorkshire). Each made short but inspiring speeches. Our fifth honorary guest was David Taylor, widely-respected countryside reporter for the Hull Daily Mail. He said he had a great respect for the association's efforts to maintain and improve public access to the countryside.

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Forthcoming Events

AREA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sat 18th Jan 2014 at 2 p.m.
Victoria Dock Village Hall, Hull

Area Council Meetings

Mon 14th Oct 2013 19:30 Fimber VH
Tues 3rd Dec 2013 19:30 Wetwang VH
Tues 25th Feb 2014 19:30 Wetwang VH

YORK GROUP COACH RAMBLE TO SWALEDALE

29th September 2013

A few places may still be available. Phone Vera Silberberg on **01904-628134** to check or to put your name on the waiting list in case of late cancellations. Four walks of different lengths are offered in the Richmond/Reeth/Muker area. See the York or the Area websites for maps of the routes and details of the three pick-up points, along with a printable booking form. The cost is a very reasonable £10.



Beverley Group Coach Rambles

The coach ramble to Hawes in May was blessed with good weather. Over 50 people took part and split into two fairly equally sized groups. Thanks to Chris and David Court, Annette Clemenson and Chris and Elaine Prince for recce-ing and leading the walks. Next year we are planning a coach ramble to Grassington on Sunday, May 11th (date tbc) with a choice of walks. Non- walkers are also welcome to take part.



*Beverley Group Coach Ramble to Hawes
Photo courtesy of Steve Mullarkey*

EYDA Ramblers 75th Anniversary 1938 - 2013

**Join us for a celebratory walk and
refreshments at Thixendale**

on Saturday 12th October 2013

Three different walks will start from Thixendale Church SE 842 611 and finish at the Village Hall where there will be refreshments on offer and a chance to chat and share photos and other memorabilia with fellow members.

The Hall will be open from 2 – 4 p.m.
The following walks have been arranged by Pocklington, Ryedale and York Groups.

<u>Start</u>	<u>Distance</u>
10:00	11 miles (P)
10:30	8 miles (R)
11:00	6 miles (Y)

All welcome to join us for refreshments and a chat whether or not intending to take part in a walk. Who has the largest collection of programmes, annual reports and group or area newsletters?

Walking the Wolds Way with Pocklington Group

The winter walks programme includes a chance to walk the entire Wolds Way in seven easy stages organised by Pocklington Group. Any member is welcome to take part in these monthly walks even if they do not wish to complete the entire route. All seven walks are linear with a start point and a different finish point. Four stages will utilise existing bus services to return to the meeting point. A small coach has been hired for the other three on 4th December, 8th January and 5th February.

To book a place on the coach, please email Martin Hill mph60@btinternet.com or phone **01377 270731**. Price £15 for three sections or £6 for one section. Full details of all stages can be found on the area website, **www.eastyorkshireramblers.org.uk**

Martin Hill

Centenary Walk for Women



Some of our members took part in Beverley Walk for Women organised by Pamela Crane and John Fewings. Walkers are pictured here in Beverley town centre. Photo courtesy of Barbara Lawrence

Centenary Celebration

100 years ago, in 1913, 50,000 women from all across Britain walked to London and converged in Hyde Park.

They were making a powerful statement to government that women wanted the vote.

This summer in 2013, *Walk for Women* events were organised to remember those women. This was about equality, so men were equally welcome to get involved.

Pamela Crane, co-organiser of the Beverley event, published the following account of this very special walk on her blog.

'Why don't you organise a walk in East Yorkshire, Mum? There isn't one planned in your area.'

That's what my son, Gavin, said when he had begun helping his friend, Lucy, with the technological aspect of her inspirational '*Walk For Women*' initiative. And, thus, weeks of planning for the Beverley walk began.

The day before the walk a friend John, (my co-organiser) and I did a live radio interview about it. We had given out lots of posters around the town, emailed all our friends and the press release had been circulated. Flower

shop *Fleurs De Lisa* had donated ribbons for sash making and had even decked their window out in Suffrage colours in support. We were feeling that we had done everything we could to let as many people as possible know about the Beverley walk.

The afternoon and evening of the day prior to the walk were spent making even more sashes and pin-ribbons and painting the banner. The lettering, painted in free hand, was a bit wonky but I figured once the banner had a few ribbons attached and was blowing in the breeze as we walked it would look fine (and it did!).

The day of the walk dawned and it was pleasantly cool with a gentle breeze. **YES!** – perfect weather for walking. We had chosen Beverley racecourse as the start and end point of our walk in memory of Emily Wilding Davison who lost her life under the King's horse at Epsom.

And so I set off, not knowing how many or if any people would turn up. It could be just John, me and a couple of friends! As I drove through the town I saw a few small groups of women who looked like they were out for a walk and heading in the general direction of the Westwood. I gave out a message to the universe: **PLEASE let some of them be**

heading for our walk! If we could just get a dozen people that would be a good number to get our message across.

As I neared our meeting point, John and around a dozen women and children were already there! We've got the dozen! Michael Wood, Beverley's town crier, was there in all his regalia ready to ring his bell, proclaim the purpose of the walk and send us on our way. We started giving the sashes out. Two of the women stood at the edge of the road with the banner and cars tooted their horns as they passed.

And then they started to arrive... More women and children in twos and threes. I'd made 35 sashes and we soon ran out. Ever the optimist, I had brought some of the ribbon and a stapler with me so we made more makeshift sashes as even more people arrived to walk with us.

In total, 51 people joined our walk at some point along the way. One unsuspecting man



One hundred years ago...

innocently walking on the Westwood was given a sash and encouraged to join us – and he did! Every single adult said how important it was for them to celebrate and to say 'Thank you' for what those courageous women did for us one hundred years ago.

As we walked through the town of Beverley that day we sang, we laughed and we danced and we let people know why we were walking. The children ran alongside giving out leaflets to passers-by. More people joined us in the town to walk the rest of the way. Bea Campbell, the feminist writer also arrived to show her support.

One woman told the story of her great grandmother who had taken the steam train from Glasgow and then walked to Hyde Park to join in the demonstration in 1913, all against the wishes of her husband. The family still have the badge she wore and it is a much treasured piece of their family history.



Another woman had been named Emmeline and other members of her family were named Christabel and Sylvia, all after the Pankhursts. A woman and her two children had delayed their trip to Whitby for their family holiday as they wanted to be a part of the walk. Our youngest participant was seventeen-month old Emily. Emily's mum wanted to be able to tell her when she's older that she had been involved in celebrating something rather special – 50,000 women demonstrating for what they believed in. We were all there to ensure the historic 100th anniversary was not forgotten.

There is still a long way to go before women achieve absolute equality but we like to think we made a small difference by raising people's consciousness. It has certainly raised my awareness of something I previously had just a rudimentary knowledge of.

And, finally, if you believe as I do that people's energy from the past is with us today and that we get signs that they have been around us, you won't think I'm crazy when I tell you that I found a white feather on my door step when I arrived home that day. I like to think it might have been an acknowledgement from those brave women and not just some poor bird at the mercy of next door's cat!

Pamela Crane

More photos at <https://witness.guardian.co.uk/assignment/51e8fc26e4b0b889c5b50186#contribute>

Thomas Stainforth 1882 –1944 Rambler Extraordinaire

Area Vice-President Roy Dresser has taken a keen interest in the life of Thomas Stainforth, naturalist, campaigner and a key figure in the setting up, 75 years ago, of the East Riding Federation of Ramblers from which our East Yorkshire and Derwent Area of the Ramblers Association evolved.



*Tom with his wife, Dora
Photo courtesy of Roy Dresser*

Throughout the late 1930s there appeared in the Hull Daily Mail's 'Humbly Grove Echoes' regular features on the East Riding countryside by someone calling himself 'Rambler'. In January 1938 he mentioned the problems he met while walking the Cottingham to Beverley footpath, lamenting that he never meets a "fellow Rambler" on this route. Immediately correspondence came into the Mail offices and John Humber took up the issue through his 'Echoes' column. Soon such names as Drewery, Wright and Pickersgill entered the fray in what became referred to as "the disgrace of the Cottingham to Beverley footpath."

Protest ramble and inaugural meeting

Before long a ramble over the route was arranged for the 27th February 1938 and over 120 people walked the route. Following

this event a meeting took place in the Church Institute, Albion Street, Hull. That was 75 years ago and at that meeting Thomas Stainforth got to his feet and proposed the formation of an East Riding Federation of Ramblers. This proposal was carried and as they say, the rest is history. 'Rambler' and Thomas Stainforth were one and the same.

From decorator to curator

Stainforth was born at Thorpe Farm in Halsham, Holderness, though the family soon afterwards moved to Hull where Thomas served an apprenticeship as a decorator at his father's firm. Once qualified he left and took up an assistant post at the Hull Museum where he later became Assistant Curator. His family always claimed that he was treated very unfairly by the renowned Curator, Thomas Sheppard, and that Sheppard often filched work written by Stainforth and published it under his own name; only after protest was the name of T. Stainforth added.

Distinguished naturalist

His means of travelling were motorbike, cycle, bus or he simply walked. Insects and spiders were his speciality and he found a number of insects unknown in the Riding prior to his discovery. His written work regularly appeared in *The Naturalist* and journal of The Hull Scientific and Field Naturalist Club of which he was one time President. By 1915 he had gained a B.A. and B.Sc.

During WW1 he joined the Army (1916) and was given a commission as a Lieutenant in the Royal Garrison Artillery. Some of his service was spent at Spurn Point and I would like to bet much of his off duty time would be spent on his hands and knees looking for the 'Bristly Millipede'

Inspiring teacher

After the war he only spent a short period back at the museum before entering a career at the Hull Technical College. One of his first

appointments was as a peripatetic teacher, taking young children out on nature walks. My mother was one of those children and she told me that he was "very kind and a wonderful man who made everything interesting."

As finances improved, his family moved to 'St Kilda', 145 Westbourne Avenue, Hull. I used to visit 'St Kilda' a good deal during the 70s and 80s when it was in the occupation of the Ketchells and spent many happy hours there, at times trying to name unusual plant and rock specimens in the garden.

Some of his time in WW2 was, besides his senior teaching posts, spent on firewatching in the city and his garden was turned over to the war effort. During the October of '43 he became ill with influenza and he never really recovered and sadly he died the following February, peacefully in his sleep.

'Rambles around Hull'

Money was raised in his memory that was used in two ways: for presentations to the best students at Hull College and to fund a small book of walks, *Rambles Around Hull*. This was based on walks, written by Tom, that had appeared in the *Friday Evening News* throughout 1929 and carried the pen name of 'Roamer' and it is through this book that Thomas Stainforth is best known to ramblers. It is stated in the book's foreword that the walks first appeared in the Hull Daily Mail, but my researches show that this was not the case.

I have four copies of the book, including a copy given to me by his daughter Gwyneth and a copy given to me by another fine naturalist and acquaintance of Stainforth, Tom Upton of Beverley. Another copy is

rebound in leather with gold lettering stamped onto the spine. I know nothing of its history but would like to.

An exceptional man

Thomas Stainforth was an exceptional, much respected and loved man who made his mark on the East Riding. He could and would converse easily with people at all levels. I have never read or heard anything about him other than respect, praise and affection.

Photographs of him show a relaxed and happy man with a glint of humour in his eyes. His family stressed his keen sense of humour but he was of strong principle and would get angry over incidents such as the general public being denied rightful access to the countryside that he loved so much.

The late Chris Ketchell and I collaborated in researching the Thomas Stainforth story and we had intended to publish an updated and enlarged version of *Rambles Around Hull* but for various reasons (finances!) this never came to fruition. Chris did produce a small publication, *Centenary Personalities No.2*

which gives a history of his academic and family life. We had a lot of fun retracing some of the walks after a period of 50 years especially the first ramble, Haltemprice Lane, where walnut trees were mentioned. We did manage to find one, though this time in a garden!

Roy Dresser

Area Vice President

Area Mailshots

If you would prefer to receive mailshots electronically (i.e. Area News, your Group Newsletter, the Annual Report and the Rambles Programmes) please inform the Membership Secretary by emailing areamembers@hotmail.co.uk



Digging for victory

Photo courtesy of Roy Dresser

Celebration Lunch (continued from page 2)

Others attending the lunch included the wives and partners of the aforementioned, ERYC Countryside Access Manager Patrick Wharam, the National Trails Officer for the Wolds Way Malcolm Hodgson, and Area and Group Officers. As one of our guests wrote afterwards about the event: "great to see the passion that is still there."

Since the Area was founded in 1938, a large volume of papers has accumulated. Area Council resolved that selected papers should be placed in an official archive. Most material will be placed in the ERYC Archives in Beverley, with the exception of the York City and North Yorkshire footpath papers. An agreement was signed in the Beverley Treasure House before the lunch by Area Chairman Dany Włodarczyk and East Riding Archivist Sam Bartle, followed by the deposition of early minutes books and Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail records.

The Area retains ownership of the papers, and can withdraw them at short notice. It has not yet been agreed whether recent records will be deposited in paper or electronic form. Our records are not complete, for example the first minutes book from 1937 and some of the early footpath papers are missing, so it is important that the archiving proceeds quickly.

It is hoped to include details of the creation of the Holderness Way (Roy Dresser), Hull Country Way (Alan Killick), East Riding Heritage Way and component walks (Glen Hood), and Derwent Way (Richard Kenchington).

Please contact me if you hold other Area papers that should be archived. The archives working party did not make any recommendations for Group records, but if Group committees would like their records to be included in the Area Archive, please contact me.

Peter Ayling, Area President

The Ryedale Walking Group - An Affiliated Club

Ryedale Walking Group (not to be confused with Ryedale Ramblers!) is one of many local walking clubs affiliated to East Yorkshire and Derwent Ramblers. Each club is invited to send a representative to our Area Council meetings and we appreciate their continuing support.

Phil Catterall reports:

The Ryedale Walking Group currently has 70 paid-up members. Since May we have enjoyed a variety of walks in Ryedale and the surrounding areas. This has been possible because of the continued support of existing walk leaders as well as some new volunteers coming forward.

As well as the regular walks programme, there have been two holidays. One was to Skipton where twelve members tackled the Three Peaks and the other to Llangollen where canal trips and a smart climb to a hill fort were made. Both were very successful

and we were lucky enough to have reasonable weather.

On 25th May the Walks Co-ordinator, Treasurer and Membership Secretary led a section of the Wainwright Society's 40th Anniversary Coast to Coast Challenge Walk. The club's annual Challenge Walk took place on 16th June around the Appleton/Easthorpe area and was followed by a meal at the Cresswell Arms.

The group continues to offer a variety of walks and social events to its members whether it's tea and cake after a walk, the 'Walking Diners' nights out to local restaurants, or short weekend breaks.

A walk followed by a Summer BBQ was held in July, with food and entertainment provided by the Sun Inn, Pickering. This is usually very popular, raising funds for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance. It is another example of how members like the opportunity to eat well and enjoy each other's company as well as walking and making the most of the countryside.

A Fictional First

Francis Brett Young was a popular writer in the mid twentieth century though not, I think, much read now. His novel *Mr Lucton's Freedom*, published in 1940, has a special place on my shelves because, as far as I've managed to find out, it is the first mention in a work of fiction of the Ramblers' Association.

The story begins with Owen Lucton, a prosperous midlands businessman, undergoing what would nowadays be called a midlife crisis. Having just taken possession of a fast luxury car he proceeds to drive it into a river, climbing out unhurt. Which is just as well or the book would stop there.

He decides not to go home, but to set off on foot to see what happens. Quite a lot does, and at one point he meets Bert Hopkins, an office worker on his annual holiday, walking along under a huge rucksack. Bert, Lucton learns, is a proud member of the Ramblers' Association.

That's all very well, but I always bridle no end at the description of Bert – 'a little bare-headed man in a khaki shirt and shorts whose skimpy cut emphasized the shape of a pair of bow-legs which should have deterred their owner from wearing any such garment'. He is much poorer, less well-educated and sophisticated than the successful businessman, but Lucton is captivated by his enthusiasm and eventually they set off together because 'it's nice to have company on the road'. Now why couldn't our first fictional representative have been the young woman he also meets on his

journey, tall, slim and beautiful with 'a lovely ease of movement, lithe and fluent'? After all, that's much more like us, isn't it?

Well, among other things, because Owen Lucton needs to learn that he is appallingly snobbish and that, first impressions

aside, Bert is 'a kindred spirit, the sharer of emotions and aspirations similar to his own'. He has just had to struggle much harder to

attain them. The values he had grown up with, Lucton realises, were false and Bert, in spite of all the odds, is the much freer man.

The contemporary RA was not at all offended. Their journal for November 1941 thought the novel gave them 'an excellent piece of publicity'. Perhaps they were thinking of Bert saying that 'reduced railway fares and full lists of decent, moderate accommodation' made the RA excellent value for money. It's a quotation which reveals that Brett Young

knew a good deal about what the RA did for its members at the time. In fact he was president of the Midland Federation and, according to the article, 'no figure head'. He often attended ramblers' meetings and rallies and had 'several times contributed to the Midland Federation handbooks.' All publicity is good publicity they say, but I still wish Bert could have been less of a figure of fun. Now where can I get hold of some of those Midland Federation handbooks?

Former President

Ann Holt



Ramblers' Association Aims

Promoting walking Protecting rights of way
Campaigning for access to open country
Defending the beauty of the countryside.

Holderness Way and Hull Country Way

Thanks to two readers who responded to the article in April's edition concerning linear trails in our area.

Colin West wrote:

I am currently walking the Hull Country Way (again), and have a copy of the original publication by Alan Killick.

The Holderness Way I have walked years ago, but no longer have the route description. However, as is my habit I have plotted the route onto the OS map.

I still have the badge somewhere in my box full of badges, and remember that it had an osprey on it. Apparently when they migrate they use the River Hull as a guide. This is still the case as I know they are occasionally spotted at Top Hill Low reservoirs.'

Sandra Dews also responded:

I've just read the article on page 11 of the Area News about long distance routes in our area in which you requested information about the Holderness Way. I work in the Archives & Local Studies Service at the Treasure House and at the moment we are in the process of cataloguing the Local Studies collection which contains a vast number of books, leaflets, maps and other material relating to the East Riding.

We have several books and leaflets of walks in the East Riding, one of which is *The Holderness Way*, devised in the 1980s by Roy Dresser.

The Holderness Way leaflet can be found at class number YE/796/51 along with other walking guides and walking books for the East Riding, and although the Local Studies collection is reference only, in most cases copies can be taken.

It's also worth looking at our online catalogue www.eastriding.gov.uk/CalmView and putting YE/796/51 in the 'Finding No' to see the full collection of walking books or call in at the Treasure House in Beverley

Since Roy devised this walk, the much needed Leven by-pass has been built which cuts through the Leven to Catwick section so great care is needed when crossing the A165 but apart from this the walk is as described in the leaflet and passes through some attractive and often overlooked Holderness countryside.

Holderness Way from Hull to Hornsea

Sandra and Colin both sent an outline of the 21 mile route which starts in Hull at Stoneferry Bridge. It follows the west bank of the River Hull to Sutton Road Bridge then crosses to the east bank and follows it as far as the swing bridge at Grovehill, Beverley. From here it continues northwards on the west bank to Hull Bridge then on the east bank via Eske, the Leven Canal, Catwick, Sigglesthorne and Wassand to finish in Hornsea.

Roy Dresser kindly gave me a copy of the original leaflet recently. I note that he stipulated that badges would only be available to walkers who took MORE than seven hours to complete it! It was obviously not intended to be a challenge walk.

I recently walked a very pleasant six-mile section. We started in Leven on the footpath immediately alongside the New Inn car park and finished at Hull Bridge, Tickton, where refreshments are available at the Crown and Anchor pub or the Cherry Lane garden centre. We used two cars, but I believe the same linear walk could be done using regular bus routes.

Editor



Path along the Leven Canal

Photo: DCW

Group News



*Lunch at Kilnwick Percy Golf Club
Photo courtesy of Marilyn Skelton*

AREA PUB LUNCH WALKS

Three of the monthly pub lunch walks remain before we have a 2-month break to get back to the diets.

For new members who may wonder why they are listed as 'Area' walks it is because the leaders and the walkers are from several of our groups.

The walks all start at 09:30, are about six miles long, and have a lunch (optional) at the end of the walk.

Details are on the Area website, the national walksfinder website, and in the walks booklet.

Dates are as follows:

Tues 8 Oct The Royal Oak Nunnington
Tues 12 Nov The Gold Cup Low Catton
Tues 3 Dec Xmas Lunch at The Carlton,
Carlton Husthwaite

Marilyn Skelton

Boost your group funds

If your group has joined the Walking Partnership with Ramblers Holidays, it will receive a contribution of £10 per person on UK holidays, £20 per person on short haul holidays, and £30 per person on long haul holidays. Remember to quote the name of your group when you book. For more details, visit

www.thewalkingpartnership.org.uk

Monday Afternoon Walks

Sincere thanks to Colin Mullender for recruiting leaders for these walks and to all who offered to lead one, especially those who bravely volunteered for the first time. As you will see from the enclosed winter programme, almost all the Monday slots have been filled.

Below: Monday walkers on the path between South and North Newbald, 15th July, 2013. The leader was delighted to find two stiles which had been reported after her recce as damaged had been quickly replaced with new kissing gates.

Photo: Dany Wlodarczyk



Beverley Group Social Events

Thanks to our new Social Secretary, Barbara Lawrence, who organised an evening at Lempicka's in Beverley in May which included chocolate tasting. In July members enjoyed sampling the delights of the menu at Hitchcock's vegetarian restaurant in Hull.

If you wish to receive information about impromptu social events, car-sharing etc please email danywlo@yahoo.co.uk to be included in our Yahoo email group.



Delicious Mediterranean style vegetarian food enjoyed at Hitchcock's, Hull.

Photo courtesy of Barbara Lawrence.

Personal Accident Insurance

Tony Corrigan writes: Members are reminded that The Ramblers' Association Civil Liability Insurance Policy does not cover personal accident, cover being as follows: -

What's included [policy Para 1.1.]

Civil liability insurance covers leaders of led walks for claims alleging negligence etc [policy Para 1.1]

Additionally, personal accident cover is applicable to working parties undertaking footpath maintenance [policy Para 4.2]

What's not included [policy Para 1.2.]

It is important to note insurance cover **does not** include the following:

1) Medical cover is not provided.

Personal accident cover is only provided for work parties; an individual injured on a Ramblers activity cannot automatically claim compensation for injury or medical expenses.

2) Motor cover - It is important to note there is no motor cover.

The full policy can be read online at

<http://www.ramblers.org.uk/volunteer->



*Greeting visitors to the Beverley Treasure House in August was Philip Cox's life-size papier maché sculpture **The Hiker** - part of an exhibition of the artist's work. Do readers have other examples of Ramblers portrayed in art? Editor.*

A Favourite Woodland Walk



Reader Clive Inman recommends the picturesque Aislabie Walk at Studley Royal. A walk booklet is available from the Woodland Trust or can be downloaded at www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/hackfall

Walkers' Emergency Details

Ramblers Central Office is still trialling ways in which members could carry personal details for use in case of an accident or emergency on a walk. In the meantime, reader Bill Rice, a member of the Beverley Lions Club, has kindly provided 100 plastic "Message in a Bottle" containers. Inside is a sheet to fill in for use in an emergency. They will be distributed on group walks in the next few weeks by Beverley committee members.

Cleveland Way

Clive also draws attention to the opening of a new footpath which now allows walkers on the Cleveland Way to divert through the revealed site of the disused alum works at Ravenscar, Grid ref. NZ973 022

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