



Message from the Area Chair - Roy Hunt

Ramblers is a Charity, not just a Walking Club

Over the past few weeks I have had the pleasure of attending some of our Group AGM's. What I have found are Groups well supported by their committees doing all of the things that Ramblers are known for: protecting our Rights of Way, working with local councils to maintain footpaths, encouraging more people to use our footpaths as a way to improved health and well-being, and of course arranging programmes of walks and social activities.

It sometimes escapes us, and I know in the past it has escaped me, that when we pay our annual subscriptions they are used predominantly to pursue our main charitable objectives to be the national guardians of our walking environment and to encourage more people to use them. Perhaps too often our many of our active members think of ourselves as just people who go walking.

Every year we win and lose members. The national statistics tell us that predominantly new members join to come walking with us and existing members leave because they stop walking with us. In this season of goodwill, could I ask for those people who may be thinking of leaving us to consider staying in order to support the work we do that benefits not just ourselves, but the whole nation of walkers. I believe that the work we do is equally as important as that carried out, for example, locally by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and nationally by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB).

Area Annual General Meeting

You will soon be receiving an invitation to attend our Area AGM. This year it will be held at Burnby Hall, Pocklington on Saturday 28th January at 2pm. There will be a six mile walk from the Hall starting at 10:30am.

Could I ask you please to put this date in your diary. This year we have Kate Ashbrook, who is one of our most celebrated Ramblers members, having led and won a number of high profile campaigns to keep footpaths open for public use, and who until recently was our National President.

May I also send out a plea to everyone that we need more officers to become members of our Area Council. All of the posts we have become vacant at the AGM, so if you have the time to help as out, please come along and let us know what interests you have, or let me know beforehand if you wish.

May I conclude this message by wishing everyone a very healthy and prosperous new year.

Notice of Area AGM

All EYDA Ramblers members and representatives of affiliated organisations, are invited to attend the **Annual General Meeting at 2.00 pm on Saturday January 28th 2017 in Burnby Hall, Pocklington, YO42 2QF.**

Prior to the meeting there will be a 6 mile walk starting from Burnby Hall at 10.30am. Burnby Hall will be open from 12pm if walkers wish to eat their lunch prior to the meeting; alternatively there are numerous pubs and cafes in Pocklington.

After the formal meeting and a short break for refreshments, former Ramblers President and current Board of Trustees member Kate Ashbrook will address the meeting.

VACANT POSTS Nominations for all posts are invited. No nominations have so far been received for the posts of Vice Chairman and Footpath Secretary for Hull and East Riding.



Hull City of Culture 2017

The City of Culture has four different seasons. Coinciding with Spring, the theme for April-June is Roots and Routes. Well, some of Hull & Holderness Ramblers are also members of Hull Storytellers so an opportunity not to be missed.

May 6th-14th will be Roots & Routes – A Walking Week with roots attached! So expect History Walks, Fishing Walks and some tall tales along the way, as well as the usual Wolds Walks. We plan to combine culture and walking, with stories to intrigue locals and visitors alike – and we will introduce visiting Ramblers to the joys of walking Hull and the East Riding.

Full programme will be out in the new year but if you are interested in telling tales yourself there is a storytelling training day on Saturday 1st April 2017, cost: £20. Details from Elaine Tague (Secretary, Hull & Holderness) elainetague@gmail.com.

21st Anniversary of York Amblers

It was in 1995 that the late Denis Addison founded the York Amblers - yes we are 21 years old this year. Denis was a dedicated, greatly experienced Rambler who recognised that, in his advancing years, a 6-8 mile walk was more in keeping with his capability. Together with other stalwarts of the local rambling fraternity, namely Tom Petfield and Chris Blott, Denis produced the very first Amble programme, which at that time was limited to Spring and Summer seasons. As a former work colleague retiring in 1994, Denis invited me to join his band of happy wanderers. Wisely I accepted and, as the saying goes, the rest is history. For the past 21 years, my Wednesdays have been committed to the Amblers, where the fellowship and diverse schedule of walks have brought me inestimable pleasure and an extensive knowledge of the public rights of ways in North Yorkshire and beyond -something money can't buy!

For health reasons Denis retired in 1997, leaving the well attended and successful Amble venture requiring continuity of the leadership. Bill Hedison and myself, ably assisted by Alf Sanderson and later Ken Walker, agreed to take up the reins. I agreed to become the nominated Amblers co-ordinator and encouraged by like minded members extended the programme to operate throughout the year, instead of seasonal as originally designated.

The revised concept of regular 6-8 mile weekly Wednesday ambles, attracted a much increased following and my records show for the next 10 years there was an average turn out of 39 members. In the interest of ensuring future administrators, in 2007 I handed over to Jackie Glew, who assisted by Margaret Green very efficiently organised future programmes for the next 6 years, benefiting from selecting ambles from the previously established 142 venues from which a 4 year repeat cycle North, South, East and West had developed. In 2014 Judith Tosh kindly stepped into the post of formulating and publishing the Ambles programme, and remains in office today proving to be equal to her efficient committed predecessors.

Socially the Ambler fraternity have always been in accord, and tea rooms throughout North Yorkshire have greatly benefited from their custom. In 1998 the Bay Horse Inn at Terrington was the venue for first Ambler's Christmas Dinner, which has been repeated at other public houses and hotels ever since. Denis would be overwhelmed to learn that his objective proved to be a definite winner and is still going strong after 21 years - God Bless him.

Alan Clark, York Group



Photo taken 2006

Lead A Walk for Hull & Holderness Ramblers

Have you ever wanted more walks? Longer walks? Shorter walks? Scenic walks? Are there routes that you walk and love, that never seem to appear in the Ramblers programme? Have you ever thought of leading a walk, but lack confidence, or are not sure how to go about it?

We are in the process of compiling the Summer Walks programme (April-September 2017) for Hull & Holderness. This is co-ordinated by Steve Mullarkey, Group Walks Secretary. If you have an idea for a walk, we normally organise them on Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesday evenings (the latter are 4-5 mile walks starting at 7pm).

If you have some ideas and can't wait to get started, contact Steve Mullarkey stephenitfc@yahoo.co.uk with your walks. If it all sounds a bit daunting, contact Steve Mullarkey and he will arrange to recce a walk with you and go over the details of organising. Suggestions to Steve by the middle of January please. We look forward to following you!

Footpath Surveyors for East Riding Parishes

Without Ramblers contributing to rights of way maintenance don't expect a quick fix to path problems. Local Authorities simply do not have sufficient resources to keep on top of their countryside statutory obligations.



Pocklington and Beverley Group Footpath Teams continue to regularly undertake footpath tasks. What is now needed are volunteers to 'survey' paths for 'fitness for purpose'. By 'survey' we mean walk – observe – note problems – report. Tools required – OS map: pen: paper: camera, or if you are high tech then a smart phone with mapping facility. Individual parish maps showing rights of way can also be provided.

It is not an onerous task and can be quite enjoyable, especially on unfamiliar paths. We do have a few members who have adopted one or more parishes and check out paths therein across a year. During the 2015 Pathwatch project, surveys were completed, provided useful information that was acted upon.

So please consider volunteering a little of your time to help maintain our network of paths, checking them out with the knowledge that any remedial work needed will be picked up by your colleague Ramblers. Irrespective of which group you are a member of or where you live, if you're interested in assisting please contact me. Should sufficient numbers express an interest then a get together will be arranged for discussion and overview of the process - more social than teach in!

Why do it? to preserve and protect the rights of way network we are now using and ensure use by future generations.
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Ramblers Pathwatch in North Yorkshire

Last year Ramblers asked people to walk all the paths in one or more of the Ordnance Survey's Kilometre Squares. In our part of North Yorkshire, 45% of these squares were completed. This gave rise to over 300 negative issues reported to the County. We hope to look into these issues during 2017, to see if any action has been taken by County. North Yorkshire: unfortunately they will have probably have said that most problems were on low priority paths, so no action will have yet been taken.

Generally speaking, around half the issues are the responsibility of the occupier and we are trying to get the Public Rights Of Way (PROW) team to at least contact the occupiers (where known) for all issues for which they are responsible, whatever the County's priority, asking them to take appropriate action as soon as possible.

The new Pathwatch scheme does not ask for completion of squares. They ask that Ramblers and the general public report any issue they find on any path anywhere in England and Wales, using either the Ramblers PathWatch app. or the relevant Local Authority's website. All Highway Authorities are cutting back on path maintenance, so it is essential that every time you meet a problem you must report the issue, including one or two photos if possible. If the problem is the responsibility of the occupier, we believe contact from the Authority should enable at least half these issues to be resolved.

If we wish to maintain some prospect of walking the paths shown on the OS Maps, you have to report every problem, as Public Rights Of Way officers are unlikely to be going out to find and log issues for us. If you do a recce for a led walk please report any issue after the recce, then if the problem is still there on the walk, get someone else to report it. Don't forget to take a pair of secateurs with you at all times to cut back growth around paths, gates and stiles, to make it easier for yourself and the next person to use the path.

The next urgent issue is the matter of recording all the paths, lanes and minor roads that are neither PROW or County Roads – more of this in next Area News.

David Nunns, Area Footpath Officer (York & North Yorkshire)

Area Camp June 9th-12th

The Area Camp will be held, as usual, on the second weekend in June from the afternoon of Friday 9th to the morning of Monday 12th. The venue for 2017 is Middleton-in-Teesdale. Although the actual walks have yet to be finalised and checked, this area offers many opportunities, including possible visits to High Force, Cauldron Snout and High Cup Nick.

I have been in touch with a small farm campsite in a scenic location, where we are being offered exclusive occupancy for tents and caravans. There are the usual facilities, and some electricity hook-ups. We would also, of course be pleased to welcome anyone who prefers to stay in a B&B or holiday home, or day visitors.

I should be grateful to receive non-committing expressions of interest by phone as soon as possible to 01723 375770 mobile 07535 892131, or by email to hltw@peaksoft.co.uk. In fairness to the site, I do need to make an early decision about the viability of the event.



Harry Whitehouse

Walking Holidays in the Lakes

For the last two years the Pocklington Group have organised a walking holiday to the Lake District, staying at the Patterdale Hotel. This hotel has provided us with an excellent base, good quality accommodation, and great value for money, with breakfast and dinner included. These five night holidays have proved to be extremely popular and attracted 50 people in the first year, and 73 last year. We have welcomed not only members from all groups in the area, but their partners and friends. By taking this approach, we have attracted a significant number of people who do not normally walk with us. This has in turn, resulted in new members for the Ramblers and, as an added bonus, provided us with some welcome new leaders to deliver our walks programme.

For both years, we have been able to provide both a full and varied programme of walks each day to cater for all abilities. Our approach has been to ask those who are going if they are prepared to lead walks. The response we have had has been amazing for both years, and consequently we could offer a programme of 7 different walks each day in May 2016

Feedback from both years has been excellent and the weather has also been really kind to us. The picture was taken on the top of Hellvellyn on a clear and warm day. It was a circular walk from the hotel to the peak via Swirral Edge, with a return on the Keppel Cove route, a great walk on a beautiful day.

As these holidays have proved to be extremely popular, more walking holidays have been arranged for May 2017 and May 2018, as follows:

- 2017 - From Sunday 7th May to Friday 12th May 2017 in Keswick at the Keswick Country House Hotel <https://www.theskeswickhotel.co.uk>. This hotel is the sister hotel to the Patterdale Hotel. To date, over 40 people have booked for Keswick, if you would like to join us, contact Martin Hill, Pocklington Ramblers by e mail mph60@btinternet.com or by phone 01377 270731
- 2018 - From Sunday 20th May to Friday 25th May 2018 at the Lion Hotel, Criccieth, North Wales. Further details will be sent out next summer and bookings will start in September 2017. Criccieth is a fantastic base for a walking holiday.

Martin Hill, Pocklington Group



Pocklington Ramblers have a walk in the dark

Many years ago, I lived in North Wales at the foot of Snowdon. One of the local customs was to walk up Snowdon by the light of the harvest moon in either September or October, the date being very dependent of course on the weather! The broad plan was to meet in the pubs of Llanberis, and leave at closing time for the ascent of Snowdon by the light of the harvest moon. If all went to plan, by midnight the harvest moon was high in the sky and it was time to set off. When the summit was reached, most waited in the expectation of a great sunrise (sadly it always clouded over when I went!).

So, when 'Walk' magazine had an article last year about the pleasures of walking at night and gazing at the night skies, I decided that a harvest moon walk was worth a try in the Pocklington programme. A 6 mile walk, starting in the light at 7pm from Millington Wood Car Park, was therefore put into the walks programme for Thursday 15th September, to coincide with the harvest moon. The proviso was that the walk would only go ahead if weather conditions were favourable. To be honest, I thought that there was less than a 20% chance the walk would take place!

The due date arrived, and against all expectations, the weather was perfect. It was a warm evening, without a cloud in the sky. 22 people assembled at Millington Wood for the walk and we set off up Sylvan Dale along the Wolds Way in the gathering gloom as the moon rose. It was then up above Frenal Dale on Access land, and using the light of the moon to illuminate our route. Then back down to the road through Millington Pastures and back to the car park before enjoying a well earned drink at the pub in Millington.

Martin Hill, Pocklington Group.



Dany Wlodarczyk (1944-2016)

It was with great sadness that the Area learned that Dany Wlodarczyk passed away on Tuesday 25th October, after major surgery in 2014 followed by long and arduous post-operation treatment. During this time, Dany showed great courage and always minimised the affects of her treatment.

Dany – short for Danuta - and her sister Irene are the daughters of a British mother and a Polish airman who joined the RAF in WW II. After a brilliant career at Oxford, Dany became a teacher of modern languages in Beverley in the East Riding, and joined her beloved Ramblers “as an excellent way of getting to know the area”, as she put it so well in her book of East Yorkshire Rambles in 2012 (under the pen-name Sally Burnard).

In the late 1970s, following a knock at her door by the Ramblers’ Field Officer John Newnham, Dany volunteered to be Area Secretary, then later on Minutes Secretary, followed by Area Council member, Webmaster, Area News Editor, and finally Chairman; she also represented the Area several times at the annual national General Council. Dany was a wonderful volunteer, always positive and up for a challenge, and in recognition of this she was elected Area Vice-President in 2016. Dany supported all the aims of the Ramblers, and sometimes argued for stronger action for protecting the countryside than prescribed by the centre.

She also held several posts in Beverley Group, including that of Rambles and Minutes Secretary, and amazingly, up to a few weeks before she died was an active member of the team preparing the River Hull Walks booklet, a project initiated by the late Dennis Parker. She was a delightful walks leader and always made a special point of welcoming new members – several of whom have said how much this meant to them during their first few walks. Having led many trips to Europe as a teacher, after retirement she organised walking holidays in Burgundy, enjoyed by many of our members. Latterly, she was able to restore contact with her relatives in Poland.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her devoted sister Irene, Irene’s husband and family, their relatives in Britain and Poland, and to her wonderful friends in and around Beverley who were such good Samaritans during her long treatment. As Marian Thomas, our present Area News Editor, writes, “she was a lovely lady and such a pivotal person in our Area, we will miss her terribly”.

Peter Ayling, Area President



Photo Courtesy of Steve Mullarkey

Frank Hobson

Frank Hobson, a former Area Vice-President, died in September at the age of 97, after a wonderfully long and fulfilling life. A member of Hull and Holderness Group, he was a popular walks leader, and long-serving editor of Area News from 1979 to 1992.

Born in Hornsea, he spent most of his life there, except when he was imprisoned by the Japanese in WW II. After the war, Frank taught Religious Studies in Hornsea School - hence his nickname 'Holy Joe'. He loved the countryside, and realised that active measures were needed to conserve it and the rights of way that traversed it: this led him to join The Ramblers and the Campaign to Protect Rural England.

For many years Frank also led a Monday Walking Group in Hornsea to keep the local paths in good shape, only stepping down in 2010. He cycled until he had an accident, when it is said his family hid his bicycle. He was a lifelong member of his local church and had a wide range of interests, including local studies and playing the tuba in the Driffield and Beverley Bands, and he wrote with insight about the countryside, including his uncle’s farm in Walkington before the war.

We send our sincere condolences to his wife Thelma and their children Giles, Debbie, Louise and partner Dan.

Peter Ayling, Area President

Navigation Skills Training Course

In September I attended a navigation skills training day run by Sam Borman; I was definitely in need of such training as several times I had become lost whilst leading a walk, never read maps properly and had no idea how to use a Silva compass. Before the course Sam sent all the students a useful book to read "Map and Compass: a Comprehensive Guide to Navigation" by Pete Hawkins.

On the day of the course we met on the North York Moors close to Hutton-le-Hole, to put into practice what we had read: there were 4 students and Sam supplied each of us with an OS map of the area and a Silva compass. We spent about 6 hours on the moors, mostly in open access moorland, carrying out a series of navigation exercises in pairs.

We did map reading exercises to determine our position using landmarks; used compass bearings to walk across open moorland to a location and used pacing & timing to judge the distance we had travelled. Sam had excellent knowledge of map navigation and was able to answer all our questions and more.

Afterwards in a teashop in Hutton-le-Hole, all the students agreed that it had been a most useful and enjoyable day. I realise now that I have only been using a fraction of the information present on OS maps and I will certainly never again lose my way whilst leading a walk - hopefully!



Photo courtesy of Jillian Currey

This was the 19th navigation course that Sam Borman has led; there is no charge for students for these courses. If you are interested in improving your navigation skills, Sam will be running more courses, so please contact him on 01904 500462 or e-mail: sambo1950-nav@yahoo.co.uk

Marian Thomas

Scarborough Group Walk Leaders' Forum

The idea of a Walk Leaders' Forum was the result of a conversation with one of our leaders on a coastal ramble in the summer. We felt it would be good to organise an event to exchange ideas and encourage new leaders. After much deliberation by the committee the forum was arranged for a Saturday morning, 26th November at the Friends' Meeting House in Scarborough.

Most of our regular leaders and other interested members attended, 20 people in all, an excellent turn out!

Everyone was issued with an information pack containing material downloaded from the volunteer zone of the national Ramblers web-site. This included documents about the role of a walk leader, insurance policy, reporting incidents, recce report forms, and ICE – In Case of Emergency- cards (There is a wealth of information freely available on this section of the web site, all well worth a look)

In order to focus our minds we split into groups and spent 15 minutes discussing 'what makes a good walk' then another 15 minutes discussing 'what makes a good walk leader'. One of our leaders then gave us all tips about using maps and planning walks.

Coffee and home made cakes followed, then we all looked at the Ramblers Civil Liability Insurance policy and discussed issues arising, including non-members on walks, dogs, and recording and reporting incidents. This was followed by a general discussion including encouragement and support available for new leaders.

Overall feedback for the event was very positive and most people thought it was worthwhile. As a result we have three potential new leaders!

If any other groups are interested in organising a similar event I'd be happy to explain what we did in more detail. Just send me an email - patricia4819@aol.com

Tricia Mumford
Rambles Organiser Scarborough Group



November 2016 and early snow presents a challenge on a York Amblers walk at Brimham Rocks

Monday Afternoon Area Walks

I asked a couple who had joined us recently "what do you think of Monday afternoon walks?" The instant response was "brilliant, just far enough and gets us up and going for the week". So how about it then? Not too fast and not too slow; a wide choice of venues mainly in East Yorkshire and occasionally in North Yorkshire. No obligation to lead, but with opportunities to show off your favourite walks if you so wish.

Some come to walk, some come to talk, some come to do both, and some just enjoy the fresh air and company and make new friends. Generally all the walks are based on a one o'clock start, are in the Area walks booklet & website and are around six miles in length. The average turnout is about 20 walkers and there are different leaders and venues for each walk.

During 2016 a full programme of fifty-one walks has been organised and this continues into 2017. What do you think of it so far? Surely getting fit and keeping fit, has to be better than some of the possible options for a Monday afternoon.

Sadly however, we mourn the loss of the group's organiser Dany Wlodarczyk in recently after a lengthy illness. Although it is some time since she was able to join us for a walk, she maintained an interest in our activities right to the very end of her life. Many of us were able to pay our respects at her funeral at St. Johns Church, Beverley and afterwards at the Lairgate Hotel; thus celebrating her contributions to the Ramblers over many years.

Many thanks to all who have supported the Monday walks in any way. We plan to finish 2016 with coffee and mince pies at Seaways café, Fridaythorpe on 19th December, followed by a walk and Happy Christmas wish to all. We will re-start on Monday 2nd January with a walk from North Dalton; hope to see you then and a Happy New Year of walks in 2017 to one and all.

Colin Mullender

E-mail or Snail Mail

There are now 180 members who receive the three Area mailings in January, March and September electronically. That is making quite a saving to the cost of postage. If you would like to receive e-mailshots instead of paper mail, contact areamembers2@hotmail.com stating your membership number and group.

The mailings contain the Annual Report, Area News, group newsletters and the walks programme booklet. A reminder that it is important to let Ramblers know if you change any of your details, especially your address or email address, otherwise you will not receive any of the information.



Marilyn Skelton, Area Membership Secretary

Ramblers National Volunteer Awards

Ramblers Volunteer Awards recognise special volunteers or groups of volunteers for their outstanding contributions to the Ramblers and walking. Over 90 nominations have been received for the 2017 awards and these have been reduced to a shortlist of 9 nominees across three categories.

Vera Silberberg has been shortlisted for an award in the 'Inspiring Walkers' category and it is down to the final three, the winner will be the person who gets the most votes.

Vera has been Secretary of York Ramblers for 20 years, keeping the committee on their toes, dealing with all enquiries that come to her, and generally being a fountain of knowledge that she had built up over the years. If she doesn't know, then she will find out. But this is only one part of the story.

Vera has always been very actively involved in promoting walking, supporting Walking for Health, leading public transport walks, leading shorter walks from York to encourage people to take up walking and the benefits it brings. This autumn she organised a series of short group walks as a follow on from the Walking for Health programme.

Vera gets involved with any Ramblers activity with great enthusiasm, shown by her participation in the Big Pathwatch where she completed a good number of Pathwatch squares, and when General Council took place in York earlier this year, she led a walk into York from the university, which was enjoyed by many. Vera has now taken a step back from the committee, but remains a very enthusiastic member of the group.

So vote for Vera by going to our website eastyorkshireramblers.org.uk and follow the link from the Volunteer Awards item. Closing date for voting is 20th January.



Vanessa Griffiths has been appointed as national Ramblers Chief Executive

Vanessa Griffiths will take the helm from Natasha Clayton, who was appointed interim chief executive in July 2016 following the departure of Benedict Southworth, who stood down from his position at the Ramblers after four successful years as chief executive.

Vanessa joins the Ramblers from National Trust Wales, where she is responsible for leading the Trust's North Wales team of staff and volunteers, she has more than 10 years experience in the charity sector. Prior to this, Vanessa was a senior civil servant within the Welsh government, where she was responsible for economic development and business support.

Des Garrahan, Chair of the Ramblers Board of Trustees, said "We are delighted that Vanessa Griffiths is joining us as our new chief executive, Vanessa has a long history of caring for landscapes and helping connect people with place, which stands her in good stead as the lead of Britain's walking charity. This is an exciting time for the Ramblers, when we are seeing a huge demand for our work. We are confident that Vanessa's background in conservation and sustainable development makes her the perfect candidate to lead the Ramblers in our ongoing journey to protect and promote footpaths and the British walking environment."



2026 Deadline Don't Lose Your Way

1st January 2026 is the cut-off date for adding footpaths, bridleways, green lanes and urban shortcuts, to what is known as the definitive map: the official record of the public's rights of way in an area. The Countryside and Rights of Way Act (2000) officially introduced the cut-off date for adding historic paths to definitive maps. This measure came about largely in order to ensure that landowners have a clear idea of whether land they owned has a right of way on it. Opposition from the Ramblers and others ensured that the cut-off date was set as 2026 rather than 2016 as was originally proposed.

When a path is on the definitive map, it not only means we have a right to walk on it, but it is much easier to protect and maintain. However, any path which came into existence before 1949 and that has not been requested to be on the map by 2026 will be lost - forever! A lot of the paths that could be lost are in everyday use, and are often vital links between definitive rights of way, they are not hidden, we are not talking about paths that have fallen into disuse. However if paths are not on the official map, they will vanish if applications are not made. At our Area Council meeting on Tuesday 13th December, David Nunns, Footpath Secretary for York & North Yorkshire, and Tony Corrigan, coordinator for Hull & East Yorkshire, both stressed the urgency for the Area to take action. Interested members needing advice or guidance should contact David or Tony.

The Ramblers have been working with the government to make sure that the process for registering paths on the definitive map is as easy as it can be, so that as many paths as possible can be recorded before it is too late; but the clock is ticking to save routes that many people take for granted as public highways but that do not appear on official records. A guide on how to collect evidence and make an application to register a right of way is on the national Ramblers website www.ramblers.org.uk and search on "don't lose your way". Marian Thomas, Area News editor



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