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LETTER FROM RESIDENT

I felt stung to complain to Lancaster Council last weekend and this is what I said:

“Please help us address the perennial speeding problem in Melling. It is mostly motorcycles but also cars speeding and I mean speed. Tonight around 8pm two bikes screamed through, they must’ve been doing 60 plus. They know there are no speed traps after 6pm and take full advantage. We have children in the village and residents worry constantly about the problem. Please consider installing a speed sensor flashing sign like Hornby has as a deterrent at least. Melling is a smaller village than some and gets forgotten by the council I feel. We see the mobile speed van here but not as much as in surrounding villages. Also I’ve seen police with handheld speed guns in Caton and Claughton but never Melling. Please help us keep our village safe. With summer coming it’ll only get worse and the pinch point in the village is lethal at the best of times. Many thanks.”

Kind regards, Jill Shepherd, The Old Forge, Melling

If you would like to make a complaint to Lancashire County Council, please follow this link: www.lancashire.gov.uk/council/get-involved/compliments-comments-complaints/

Please also refer to the April issue of The Melling Chronicle, on Page 8 for more information about CANS

COUNCILS AGAINST NOISE AND SPEED (CANS)



The Parish Council is represented by councillor Howard Lewer on this Action Group, which has been campaigning effectively to reduce speeding and other problems caused by motorcycles in the Lune Valley, North Yorkshire and South Lakes. In May and June, parts of the A683 between Caton and Wrayton Lane End will be fitted with solar powered road studs, as a first step towards the eventual installation of average speed cameras. (See page 6 for diversion routes). In addition, spot checks are proposed on the mechanical safety of vehicles, and the use of silencers.

MEDIA RELEASE: 26 APR 2021

THINK ONCE, THINK TWICE, THINK VILLAGER

Communities in beauty spots across three Northern counties are appealing to motorcyclists to slow down and tone it down.

Villagers in rural areas of Lancashire, Cumbria and North Yorkshire covered by the ‘Devil’s Bridge triangle’ are asking riders to respect their way of life.

The scenic area, which includes parts of the Yorkshire Dales National Park and Lune Valley, offers popular routes for ride-outs and with the lockdown easing the locals are expecting a rise in 'anti-social' traffic.

'We don't want motorcycles banned and aren't asking riders to stay away,' said Hamish Wilson, chairman of campaign group CANS - Councils Against Noise and Speed.

'What we are asking is for the minority of motorcyclists who are tempted to speed on rural roads or use excessively loud exhausts to respect our communities and their way of life.'

CANS comprises representatives of 13 councils in the areas covered by popular ride-out routes linking Kirkby Lonsdale, Sedbergh, Hawes and Ingletton. It was set up last year in response to complaints about the disturbance caused by motorcyclists.

Mr Wilson added: 'We don't mind motorcyclists enjoying the area but not to the detriment of other visitors and residents.'

The police of the three counties have already held action days to tackle car and motorbike offences in the worst-hit areas and with the easing of the Covid lockdown are planning more.

In the most recent crackdown over the Easter weekend five bikes and three cars were seized by police. Charges were brought for registration plates failing to conform, defective/modified exhausts, no MOT, speeding, contravening solid white lines, no insurance and mobile phone offences. Several riders were also injured in accidents in the area during the same weekend.

For further information contact Hamish Wilson: hamishwilson59@icloud.com

ROAD WORKS: LANCASHIRE SAFER ROADS – A683

This scheme has been broken into 4 smaller phases to reduce the length of road closure required and thus attempt to minimise disruption, particularly on the various diversion routes. Closures will operate from 18:00 to 06:00 on all night within each phase.

This programme timing is provisional as some aspects of the work are weather dependant for example the instillation of high retro-reflectivity line can only be done in dry conditions:-

News From Melling And Wrayton

Phase 1: M6 J34 - Caton Village (Southern section) – pink diversion route - 17th May 2021 to 24th May 2021

Phase 2: Caton Village to Hornby (Southern section) – pink diversion route - 25th May 2021 to 8th June 2021

Phase 3: Hornby Village to A687 junction at Wrayton (Middle section) – green diversion route - 9th June 2021 to 18th June 2021

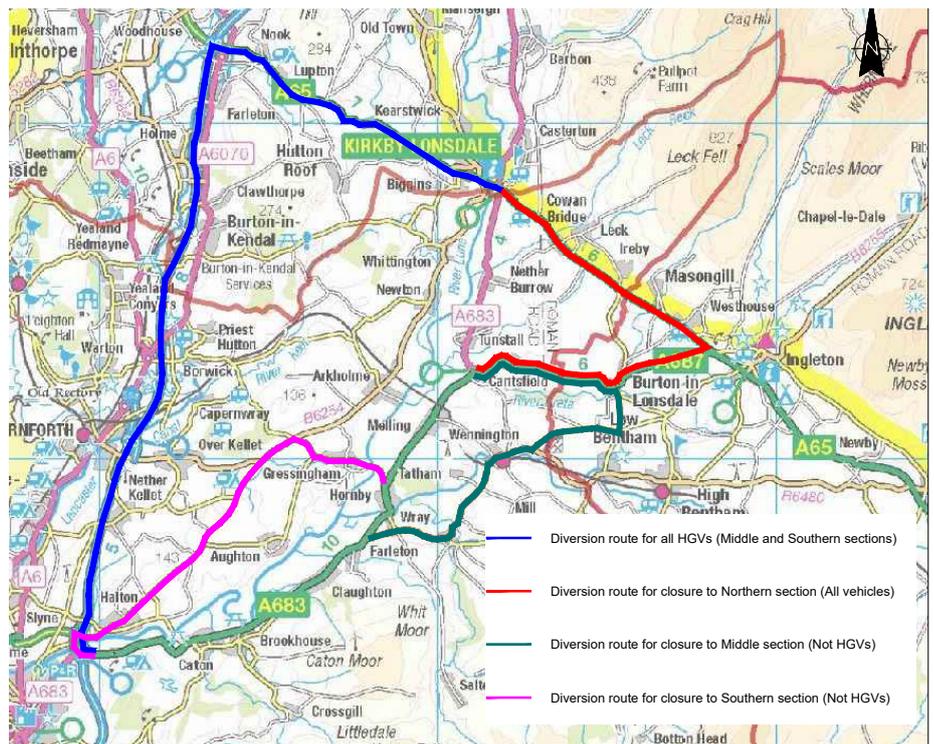
Phase 4: A687 junction at Wrayton to A65 (Northern section) – red diversion route - 21st June 2021 to 26th June 2021

HGVs—blue diversion route

Local Access—It's the intention that all local access for both residents and businesses will be maintained throughout the works. The Traffic Management contractor is providing gate men at each end of the road closure and at various points in-between as well as providing an escort vehicle for those who may require it. There may be isolated occasions where anyone who is requiring local access is politely asked to wait for a short time so we can clear equipment out of the way to allow the motorist past safely.

Noise—Unfortunately noise will be with one of the main issues we will come up against in delivering this programme by the nature of the work being undertaken, the main cause of this is the removal of existing road studs and instillation of the new solar studs. This is due to the fact that the vehicle will be stationary in one location for a couple of minutes at each location whilst this task is being carried out. Once the studs are complete noise will be reduced as the rest of the work is mobile and not restricted to one particular location for a prolonged period of time.

Lodge Lane -will be closed 9am - 4pm 1st June to 4th June for tree works.



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OBITUARIES



JOHN LANCELOT CLARKE

John Lancelot Clarke passed away peace-fully at home, age 81, surrounded by his wife, Lena, and his family on April 23rd 2021.

Being an only child, John's fervent wish was to have a big family of his own. That came true, as John and Lena had seven children, sixteen grandchildren and, as of right now, twelve great grandchildren.

Flanked by his beloved Labrador, Sue, John spent a good deal of time in his Land Rover, overseeing operations on the farm. When not being towed out of a beck or a bog by son John Jr., you could usually find John at a cattle auction or on his rounds checking on the cattle to make sure all was well.

John was a farmer, but that was not where he started out in life. John was born to Lancelot and Megan Clarke in Heswall, Liverpool. Due to the severity of the war, in 1941, at 16 months old, John and his family left war torn Liverpool and rented half a farmhouse in Longsleddale, South Lakes, from George and Emily Dawson. Longsleddale, a farming community, had an immediate and lasting impact on John as he fell in love with farming and made life-long friends of local children who attended Longsleddale School with him.

John was not known for conforming during his school years, a trait that stayed with him throughout his life. During his time at Heversham Grammar School, a teacher was known to say "I'm looking forward to the day, Clarke, when you realise that other people may be right" and "Whatever you die of, Clarke, it won't be hard work." Whilst we may agree with the former comment, John certainly lived to prove the latter comment wrong. He achieved a great deal, and is most commonly described as a gentleman, inspiration, mentor, confidante, entrepreneur, legend and even wonderfully unpredictable.

After school, John went to work for the Fishwick brothers in Longsleddale where he lived in. At the age of 17, John was fortunate enough to meet Lena Margaret Middleton, who he married three years later. On most days throughout his life, to anyone who would listen, John would say that the day he met Lena was the luckiest day of his life. John and Lena were inseparable, always working together as team in every aspect of their lives. Starting out their married life

on a twenty two acre rented farm on the edge of Burn Moor called Seaview, there was no electric, plumbing or telephone. And yet it was one of the happiest times of their lives - life was simple and they were in love. To make ends meet, John carried on working full time for Maurice Faraday at Burton-in-Lonsdale, leaving Lena to tend the farm during the day.

Within a short time, they bought the next-door farm, Ringstones, where they lived for five years. Following that, John and Lena moved their expanding family to Cringleber Farm in Melling where they lived for thirty-five years. During those years John and Lena built up the farm to what it is today, working alongside their son, John Edward. All seven of their children attended Melling Primary School. The children were all involved in the day today operations of the farm. Some of you may recall them selling turnips door to door and helping to move cattle and sheep through the village (hopefully stopping them from coming into your gardens).

In 2004, John and Lena moved to Beckside in Tunstall, where they continued to take an active role in the farming business. They could be seen on a daily basis, often in the early morning hours, in their Land Rover along with their loyal companion, Labrador Sue.

With John and Lena at Beckside, their son John, and daughter-in-law Angela, moved into Cringleber Farm.

Never one to miss an opportunity, John was always prepared to take a risk, much to the despair of his bank manager who would most often be informed after the event. A greatly respected member of the community, John had an unfailing sense of duty and responsibility and his word was his bond. John was renowned for always being smartly turned out, with a reputation for the cleanest boots in the auction, although it's possible he's never cleaned a boot in his life.

John's final journey took him from his home, Beckside, by his own Land Rover and trailer, through Tunstall and Melling, taking a tour around his beloved farm buildings and onwards to Lowgill Church near where John and Lena started their married life. John would have been so touched by how many people lined his route, showing their support.

John will be remembered with love and pride by his family and friends.



John and Lena with their young family, enjoying a BBQ at Sockburn House in Melling

OBITUARIES



RAYMOND MOUNTAIN

Ray was born in Morecambe on 28th October 1948, a welcome brother for sister Sheila born 2 years earlier. The family moved to a new life on 1st April 1960 to Lune View Garage, Melling. The garage was only two sheds and two petrol pumps at that time, but father Frank and mother Anne worked very hard to re-build it, and also build a successful business. After leaving school Ray started full time work at home with his dad in the garage and qualified soon after as a Motor Engineer.

We met in 1967 and married 51 years ago in 1970. Edward, Ray's cousin and lifelong best mate was our best man, as young lads they loved nothing better than to rev up their motorbikes and set off over the fells to Whalley to visit Auntie Dorothy and

Uncle Jack. There was always a fresh from the oven scrumptious fruit pie and custard to greet them.

I left Marks and Spencer's to work at home in the business with my new husband and mother and father-in-law. We became great friends and neighbours as mum and dad had built a new house behind the garage for themselves, and Ray and I lived in the family bungalow next door. Carl, and then Nicola came along, and our family was complete.

Ray's mum and dad retired in 1985, having spent 25 years living and working at Lune View, then Ray and I took over the business, it wasn't easy at first, but we soon had Carl joining us when he left school. Carl gained his qualifications as a Motor Engineer and he and his dad worked so well together, never a cross word or falling out.....ever. Nicola became a Dental Nurse after she left school and has remained in that same job for 31 years.

Ray joined Hornby Fire Brigade in 1974 as a Retained Fireman serving the local community giving 24/7 cover on a bleep system, retiring in 2004 as Station Officer after 30 years' service.

He enjoyed his canal narrow boat named 'Lysander' which we bought in 2008 sailing it up

from Droitwich Boat Yard, south of Birmingham, onto The Lancaster Canal. We had some good weekends aboard with the family, and little Toby, Carl and Wanda's dog, who looked a right little Bobbydazzler in his dayglow orange life jacket.

Ray and I retired in 2011 and have had some wonderful holidays with good friends Malcolm and Brenda, and Andrew and Julia. Two years ago, on Valentine's Day, Ray booked our very first cruise to The Baltic, on The Balmoral, a Fred Olsen ship. A whole 2 weeks away which was something we'd never experienced before, only ever having had a week or ten days at a time. We both thoroughly enjoyed it, and didn't even need the stack of Kwells we bought for North Sea sickness, as in Ray's own words "it was like a duck pond."

He's had lots of interests over the years, really enjoying The Lune Valley Metal Detecting Club, and in his first few months in the club found a Bronze Age Palstave Axe Head at Quernmore whilst on a rally, then blow me down, a year or two later he found another! The lads couldn't get over it, as some of them had been detecting for donkey's years and had never been so lucky to find something so rare. The artefact spent time in Lancaster Museum after being recorded, of which he was thrilled to bits about.

One of his pride and joys was his 1947 Grey Massey Ferguson Tractor.....he always told everyone it was born just a year before him. He joined The Vintage Metal and Discussion Club and thoroughly enjoyed the tractor runs out on weekends and bank holidays, even venturing out on Boxing Days still full of Christmas dinner, but managing another meal after the run at which ever pub the organisers had chosen. For this last three years before he died, he and three other volunteers delivered drug prescriptions to patients from our Doctors Surgery in Kirkby Lonsdale. He loved those trips, meeting, greeting, and passing the time of day with the patients.

He passed away on 18th April 2021, we loved him beyond words, and will always love and miss him terribly, he was quite simply the best.....the very best husband, and the very best father.

*Love you always Pops,
from Lynn, Carl and Nicola.*

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ANTHONY "TONY" WILSON

Dad was born in Bournemouth on January 11th 1936, the oldest of four brothers. His family moved to Stockton-on-Tees and he represented the county at swimming whilst he was at school. He continued to swim during his whole adult life, always scaring Mum to death on holidays when he swam in the sea.

His father was a transport manager 'on the buses' and he arranged an apprenticeship at Leyland Motors when he was 17. Dad spent a lot of his time test driving (racing) lorry cabs up and down the newly built M6 overnight. He always had a love of transport particularly steam trains, lorries, buses and ships. The

subject matter of all his reading was transport he never read fiction.

He met mum at the young Conservatives and they married in Ansdell near Lytham on the 1st of November 1958. Shortly after that he went off to do his national service in the Merchant Navy, a long three years for a newly married couple to be apart. In 1961 he joined the Michelin Tyre Company as a sales manager rep and had many tales to tell of the sales team's escapades around the North of England! He stayed with Michelin until his retirement. He changed roles to become technical training manager at the London headquarters and Mum and Dad came to Melling in 1986 when he moved into quality assurance in Chester.

After his retirement he and mum spent several years in the mid-1990s taking aid to war torn Croatia which included medical equipment, food, clothes, knitting and sewing items as well as medicines. Dad didn't like to be idle he was President of Rotary, a member of the Parish council and a Governor at Wennington Hall School. If that wasn't enough he visited other Rotary and Probus clubs giving talks about transport, his latest talk was about tanks. He developed a passion for cruising and their last cruise was in 2018 to celebrate their Diamond Wedding Anniversary. Sadly dad passed away on the 28th of April after a short battle with pancreatic cancer.

Janet Beattie

COOKING CORNER... ASPARAGUS, EGG AND POTATO CAESAR SALAD

INGREDIENTS

200g sourdough bread
50g grated Parmigiano Reggiano
2 tbsp. olive oil
4 large free-range eggs,
plus 2 large free range egg yolks
500g new potatoes
250g asparagus spears
6 anchovy fillets
1 small garlic clove
1 tsp Dijon mustard
170ml sunflower oil
5 tbsp. grated Parmigiano Reggiano
1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1 tbsp. finely chopped chives
60g watercress or baby leaves



METHOD

1. Heat the oven to 180°C fan/gas 6.
2. Tear the sourdough bread into 2cm chunks and toss with grated Parmigiano Reggiano and olive oil. Spread evenly over the baking tray and bake for 15 minutes until golden.
3. Boil 4 large free-range eggs in their shells for 7 minutes. Drain and plunge the eggs into iced water to cool. Peel and set aside.
4. Bring pan of water to boil with new potatoes. Simmer for 15 minutes until nearly tender. Add 250g asparagus spears to the pot and cook for 1-2 minutes more, then drain. Refresh the asparagus in the iced water and set the potatoes aside.
5. To make the dressing, chop the anchovy fillets and garlic clove on a board with a pinch of salt, then use the flat of your knife to mash to a paste. In a glass bowl, whisk the anchovy paste with the large free-range egg yolks and 1 tsp Dijon mustard. Very slowly whisk in the sunflower oil, starting with a drop at a time, whisking to form a thick emulsion, then add the remaining oil in a slow stream, whisking all the time. If the dressing becomes too thick, add a squeeze of lemon juice to loosen it and continue until all the oil is used. Stir in 5 tbsp. grated Parmigiano Reggiano and season to taste with more lemon juice, salt and black pepper.
6. Cut the eggs into quarters. Halve the asparagus spears lengthways, cut the potatoes into thick slices, then toss with a tbsp. each of finely chopped parsley and chives, watercress or baby leaves and half the prepared croutons. Divide among plates, top with the eggs and sprinkle with the remaining croutons. Drizzle with the dressing and serve with parmesan shavings, if you like.



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Saturday

26th June

10am-12am

St Wilfrid's Church, Melling

JUNE IN HISTORY

Jun:	Year:	Event:
1	1946	Television licences were issued in Britain for the first time; they cost £2.
2	1953	On a cold and wet day in London, the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II took place in Westminster Abbey.
3	1162	Thomas Becket was consecrated as Archbishop of Canterbury.
4	1039	Gruffydd ap Llewellyn, Welsh King of Gwynedd and Powys, defeated an English attack.
5	755	English missionary Boniface, 'the Apostle of Germany', is murdered in Germany by unbelievers, along with 53 of his companions.
6	1944	D-Day invasion of Normandy by 1 million Allied troops to liberate Western Europe from German occupation.
7	1329	Scotland mourns the death of King Robert I. Better known as Robert de Bruce, he earned a place in Scottish history for his legendary victory over the English at Bannockburn in 1314.
8	1042	Harthacnut, King of England and Denmark, died drunk; he was succeeded in England by his adopted heir, Edward the Confessor, and in Denmark by Magnus, King of Norway.
9	1870	The nation's best loved author Charles Dickens died of a stroke at his home in Gad's Hill Place, Kent. His sudden death is being blamed upon his punishing work schedule, including tours of England and the USA.
10	1829	The Oxford team won the first-ever Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race. Two eight-men crews raced each other along the River Thames in a contest of rowing power nicknamed simply "The Boat Race".
11	1509	In a private ceremony at the Palace of Placentia, Greenwich, the 18 year old English King Henry VIII married his former sister-in-law Catherine of Aragon, his first wife.
12	1667	The Dutch fleet under Admiral de Ruyter burned Sheerness, sailed up the River Medway, raided Chatham dockyard, and escaped with the royal barge, the Royal Charles.
13	1944	The first V1 flying bomb, or "doodle bug" was dropped on London.
14	1645	In the English Civil War, Oliver Cromwell defeated the Royalists at the Battle of Naseby, Northamptonshire.
15	1215	King John and his barons met on the banks of the River Thames at Runnymede and sign the Magna Carta, thus removing total authority from the monarchy forever.
16	1779	Spain declared war on Britain (after France had offered to assist in the recovery of Gibraltar and Florida), and the siege of Gibraltar began.
17	1579	Francis Drake drops anchor off the south-west coast of America and proclaims England's sovereignty over New Albion (California).
18	1815	British and Prussian forces led by the Duke of Wellington and Gebhard von Blücher defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo, in Belgium.
19	1917	In the midst of World War 1 the British royal family renounced German names (Saxe-Coburg-Gotha) and titles, and adopted the name of Windsor.
20	1756	In India, over 140 British subjects were imprisoned in a cell measuring only 5.4m by 4.2m ('The Black Hole of Calcutta'); only 23 came out alive.

21	1675	Construction work starts on Sir Christopher Wren's St. Paul's Cathedral in London.
22	1814	The Marylebone Cricket Club and Hertfordshire play the first ever cricket match at England's Lord's Cricket Ground.
23	1683	William Penn, the English Quaker, signed a treaty with chiefs of the Lenni Lenape Tribe in an attempt to ensure peace in his new American colony.
24	1277	English King Edward I began his first campaign against the Welsh following Llewelyn ap Gruffydd ap Llewelyn's refusal to pay him homage.
25	1797	Admiral Horatio Nelson is wounded in the arm in a battle with the French and the limb is amputated. This follows the loss of his sight in his right eye some three years earlier.
26	1483	Richard, Duke of Gloucester, began to rule England as Richard III, having deposed his nephew, Edward V. Edward and his brother, Richard, Duke of York, were imprisoned in the Tower of London and later murdered.
27	1944	After 21 days of bloody fighting through the Normandy countryside, Allied forces took Cherbourg.
28	1838	Since early morning crowds had gathered along the route through London that Queen Victoria would take for her coronation in Westminster Abbey.
29	1613	London's Globe Theatre was destroyed by flames as a cannon is fired to announce the king's entrance in Shakespeare's Henry V.
30	1894	Tower Bridge in London was officially opened by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales. After the ceremony the bascules were raised to allow a flotilla of ships and boats to sail down the Thames.

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GANG MOWERS

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MELLING VILLAGE HALL

POST COVID LOCKDOWN VILLAGE PARTY
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FEBRUARY 13th	5 miles	Joan Mitton	Kendal Area	015242 43520
MARCH 13th	5 miles	Barbara Harrison	Silverdale	07899 904 164
MARCH 27th	7-8 miles	Peter Edge	Abbystead	015242 22176
APRIL 10th	5 miles	Jenny Herd	Hawes and Hardraw Force	015242 21690
APRIL 24th	7-8 miles	Joan Mitton	Horton in Ribblesdale	015242 43520
MAY 8th	5 miles	Beryl Morphet	Rigmaden (Bluebells)	015242 42182
MAY 22nd	7-8 miles	John Ryle	Easdale Tarn	015242 21639
JUNE 12th	5 miles	Ros Clayton	To be decided	015242 41888
JUNE 26th	7-8 miles	Richard Kenyon	Wildflower walk - Muker Swaledale	015242 21579
JULY 10th	5 miles	Barbara Harrison	Bazil and Sunderland Point	07899 904 164
JULY 24th	7-8 miles	Peter Edge	Potter Tarn	015242 22176
AUGUST 14th <i>Only one walk this month</i>	7 miles	Joan Mitton & Jenny	HerdHurst Green	015242 43520 or 21690
SEPTEMBER 11th	5 miles	Barbara Harrison	High dam	07899 904 164
SEPTEMBER 25th	7-8 miles	Peter Edge	Crummack Dale	015242 22176
OCTOBER 9th	5 miles	Jenny Herd	Natland and Sedgwick	015242 21690
OCTOBER 23rd	7-8 miles	John Ryle	Langdale	015242 21639
NOVEMBER 13th		Jenny Herd	WALK -AGM and lunch	
DECEMBER 11th	5 miles		To be decided	

Where the area is '*to be decided*', details will be in either **Contact, The Wrayly Mail, The Melling Chronicle, The Link**, or from the leader.

A contribution of £3 per person for the greater distances and £2 for the shorter distances towards fuel costs is expected for these walks.

All telephone numbers are the Hornby code 015242 unless otherwise shown.

For all walks we assemble in Hornby car park. Start time 9.30 am prompt.

If you have any concerns regarding the terrain or the estimated time of return, please contact the leader.

CONSTITUTION OF THE CLUB

1. The club is Hornby District Ramblers.
2. The club exists to provide guided rambles for the enjoyment of members.
3. A committee of a chairperson, secretary, treasurer and four members will be elected at the AGM.
4. The AGM will be held in November.
5. The annual subscription will be fixed at the AGM.
6. Third party insurance is provided.
7. Members walk at their own risk.
8. Visitors on rambles are welcome.
9. All children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.
10. NO dogs are allowed on rambles.
11. This constitution can only be amended at the AGM.

2021 COMMITTEE:

Chair:	Jenny Herd	Tel. 015242 21690
Secretary:	Peter Edge	Tel. 015242 22176
Treasurer:	Chris Kynch	Tel. 01524 771744
Committee:	Richard Kenyon, Ken Sedgwick, Barbara Harrison, Ann Nash	



LUNE VALLEY SWIMMING POOL

Despite the difficulties everyone has faced in the last 18 months The Lune Valley Swimming Pool in Hornby is doing quite well. Even with current restrictions we have averaged around 400 swimmers per week and are always looking at ways to improve on this in the short term. In addition, during down-time we have carried out a maintenance programme of replacing worn out equipment and pool plant.

We are hoping to provide a further range of swimming opportunities for residents and visitors to our area during the summer months and planning to make some cosmetic improvements (volunteers welcome!) and return to full capacity as soon as Covid19 conditions allow.

We are most grateful for the continuing support and understanding of the local communities and schools during these challenging times.

Website: www.lunevalleypool.com

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HERE COMES SUMMER

At the time of writing the chances of a near normal summer are looking hopeful. We at H.P.A. are evolving our own Road Map as we go along.....Over to Kath for **Stage 2**:

TRIPS

Hello everyone.

Our trip on **13th July** is to **Askham Gardens, near Penrith**. We'll stop at Kirkby Stephen on the way and Lakeland Plastics on the way back. 9 o'clock start in Hornby, picking up at the usual places, and hopefully home by 6 o'clock. Booking starts after the June trip, by calling my home (015242 21845) or mobile (07597774681).

If we still have restrictions in July, how they affect the trip will be included in the July editions of the village newsletters.

I'll be contacting people during the first week in June about payment for the June trip.

See you all soon, Regards, Kath.

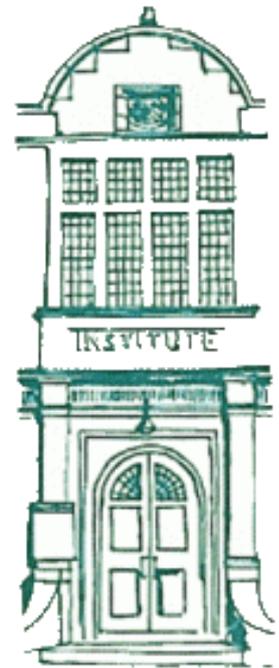
TAKING UP THE REINS AGAIN

At our recent Committee Meeting it was confirmed that subscriptions paid for 2020 are being carried forward to cover the current year. The following further stages on our Road Map were agreed:

Stage 2 Continued: In addition to the above, Kath has arranged further trips for 10th August & 12th October. Details will continue to be advertised in the preceding months' editions of this newsletter.

Stage 3: We are planning to hold our postponed 2020 AGM at 2 o'clock on Tuesday 14th September, to be followed at 3 o'clock by a social event. Both to be in Hornby Institute. Watch this space for further details.

Stage 4: Looking further ahead, the committee is discussing whether to hold some of our social events in the afternoons, rather than the evenings. Please ring me (Annie Stephens, 015242 21100) if you have strong views either way on this option.





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