

# JULY 2020



## Edging back to normality . . . . .

Well edging to some sort of 'new normal'. At one time if you wore a mask entering a bank or shop you were a candidate for an appearance on 'Crimewatch'. Now if you enter the same premises without one you are breaking the law !

It's good to see the club slowly coming back to life after the lockdown. Tuesday night walking resumed in a limited way on June 2<sup>nd</sup> with an invited 'bubble' of six walking the Stiperstones. Wherever the virus is lurking it always seems that bit further away high in the Shropshire Hills.



The next week at Snailbeach the occasion was expanded by Jan to two 'bubbles' of six walking in opposite directions. The country pubs were still closed at this time but now they are open again a further feature of Tuesday nights can resume. Please contact Jan if you require a slot on the upcoming Tuesday night walks.

As you can read on Page 9 the Club Hut is also opening again subject to the prevalent restrictions.

There is a good mix of material in this month's edition largely due to the efforts of the committee in submitting items. Catherine Allen has sifted the plethora of eased restrictions to advise what is and what isn't within the rules at the time of writing.

Cheryl writes about the Hut. Jan and Catherine have submitted book reviews. Those who have had their appetite for Norway whetted by the latest Scandi drama on TV 'A State of Happiness' will be interested in Tim Tindle's reminiscences of his time living and working in the Stavanger area in the 1990's.

Not least Andy Bentley has put a lot of effort into compiling the Mountain Quiz (Page 11)

Thanks as always to all this month's contributors

*Graham Daly, Editor*

### **This issue will cover:**

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### **Cover photo:**

In the November 2019 issue we reported under the heading 'Kings of Indonesia' that Larry King and his wife Alex were undertaking their first backpacking adventure as 'seenagers' touring the islands of Indonesia.

This is a picture from their album of that trip. It shows Larry on the summit of a volcano called Inerie on the Indonesian island of Flores. The summit altitude is 2,245m (7,365ft). Date 30<sup>th</sup> October 2019.

**Deadline** for the next newsletter is 10<sup>th</sup> September 2020. Any photographs should be a separate JPEG.

## Three walks in Norway (with a bit of help from YouTube)

*A Scandinavian reminiscence by Tim Tindle*

A long long time ago (all the best stories start with that but actually January 1994) I was in a plane coming into land at Sola Airport near Stavanger. I looked out of the window to see snow, mountains and fjords and thought "I could live here". Some meetings followed and so, in May, Penny and I emigrated and stayed for 5 years. Even though there had been decades of oil boom we didn't have to travel far to find wilderness

So in lock down if you induge me I will reminisce a bit. Looking at the photo albums is fun but to be honest it's probably best if you google some of the place names or the follow the YouTube links below !

Norwegians believe you *work to live* and without exception all go home from work at 4pm and because of the winter weather no one commutes very far. This meant that from April to September every day felt like two. The first at work finished with a dash home for food at 4pm. Then another 'day' of fun up in the hills, or on the sea! We did though need black out curtains because the dog did not understand sleeping when the sun was shining at 03:00am! We made our home in Sandnes at the bottom of Gandsfjord.

### Walk One : Dalsnuten

On the east side of the fjord you could drive from home to a farmstead at Gramstad in around 15 minutes, park and walk up Dalsnuten. It was only 160m up and 4km there and back through roughly farmed hill pasture giving way as ever to glacially scratched bare rock at the top. The views across the Jæren peninsula and Stavanger to the North Sea and up to the archipelago of the Ryfylke fjords were spectacular.

We would sit and watch oil rigs being constructed in the fjord below. They were built out of cement - full of air they floated and, when filled with seawater they sank to the seabed. As an aside in August 1991 one was nearly finished (it takes 3 years) and was being readied to be towed out to the oilfield in the North Sea. However it sprang a leak and sank very quickly to the bottom, the impact registering on the Richter scale.

We rarely met more than 2 other people at Dalsnuten. Things have changed but this link will take you up the hill :

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RqMauOw7Vao>

*Continued*



*If you need a 'refresher' on the geography of Norway this map should help. The Tindles lived in Sandnes just south of Stavanger (arrowed) – Ed. Copyright : Google*

## Three walks in Norway continued

### Walk Two : Vårlivarden

On longer evenings we would sometimes take another road and drive about 30 minutes or so to Hommersåk - a beautiful village with a short but wide waterfall plunging into the sea - to walk up Vårlivarden. This was more of a wander with 350m of ascent and some 6 km there and back. The trails in Norway are marked at the start of each year by someone with a tin of (normally red) paint popping a blob on a rock or tree. Sometimes there was a path but more often than not you would just make your own way up and down. Vårlivarden was always one of the "go your own way" walks!

You start by going through a cabined area past a lake, then a wooded bog (the area south of Eikelifjellet was famed for its "pine marsh forest"). The bog was a very rare feature in Norway we were told, but as it disappeared over your boots you really didn't care less! Oddly it then turned gradually into broad-leaved trees then scrub and then of course to scratched rock. At the top there is a lose cairn built around a stick and fantastic views down to Oanes where Hogsfjorden meets Frafjord and Lysefjorden.

If you want to see more of this area from the ferry it is worth looking at the road trip video link posted at the end of this article. If you are interested at about 56 minutes into the road trip video (below) you can go across the fjord (there are some tags in the messages on screen - if you click on the one 00:56:58 *Lauvvik* it will take you straight to this point).

### Walk Three : Kjerag and Kjeragboliten

"EN" at the end of a Norwegian word means "the" and as one of great fjords of Norway Lysefjorden is given this extension.

At 42km long, 422m deep and 1.7km wide she is magnificent. Half way along on her north side is Pulpit Rock perched half way up the fjord wall. At 604m high it is impressive but our next walk is to the mighty Kjerag and Kjeragboliten (*the boulder of Kjerag*) above Lysebotn at the end of the fjord. This sheer cliff towers vertically 1.084m straight down to the gleaming fjord below.

You can get to the start by road or ferry. The ferry starts at Stavanger and steams through the islands and then up the fjord to Lyseboten. It is a 3 hour trip stopping multiple times to literally pick up a person or 2 sheep and drop them off a bit further up - a "wave and stop" service for locals! If you take your car on the ferry to Lyseboten you then drive up the cliff - the road has 28 hair pins in it, beginning in a 1km long tunnel ! The alternative route is to go up through the mountains which the road trip video at the end of this article reverses. This road is closed in the



*Lysebotn at the end of the Lysefjorden. The only road access is by the hairpin route pictured.*

winter months and snows up. To clear it in the spring the snow blowers are GPS programmed and chew their way through. This leaves the road in a fantastic steep ice chasm which is spectacular to follow when the route reopens at the end of May.

Nowadays Kierag is more popular. The day we went there in August 1995 there were only two other people, no real path and no red dots. Map and compass were required. You think you are in for a flat walk - forget it. You might be starting near the top but there is still an undulating 570m of climbing. It was rough going with smooth rock and then chasms you had to walk round. The old walking book we had describes it as "a barren mass of rock" and the terrain "rough and demanding". I recall it was 3 hours there and another 3 back and yet only 12km in total

Norwegians talk of "the lure of the fjord". When you stand at the top of a fjord wall there is an immense desire to step off and into the picture you see in front of you with the water glistening far below and sometimes really small houses. It's quite illogical but people do unfortunately follow the urge with obviously fatal results. We have both felt it!

Yes there is a photo in the album of us standing on Kjeragbolten but it does not do it justice compared to the drone footage in the link below :

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kXiFgNm9LrQ>



*Tim and dog Max celebrate Norway's National Day (17<sup>th</sup> May) in the Norwegian great outdoors (summit of Bynuten 1995)*

Should you want to sit back and take a roadtrip through this part of Norway then get yourself a drink, settle into a comfy chair and click on the link below:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iyV0h9Pl7pU>

*Tim Tindle*

## Summarising Guidance on Current Outdoor Access

*By Catherine Allen*

Behind the scenes, the BMC has been working very hard on our behalf to provide carefully considered and up to date advice on outdoor access, activities and hut use in the face of Covid-19. It has always been based on the latest (and often rapidly changing) Government guidance, and developed in collaboration with other, similar organisations such as the YHA and Ramblers Association. To give you an idea of the challenge - at one point the BMC's advice was superseded within 40 minutes of it being published!

The BMC urges everyone to

*"... be cautious in your actions, respectful of local communities and landowners, and vigilant in avoiding transmitting the virus".*

We should set a good example to others, especially as we often travel to rural areas where there may be considerable anxiety amongst local communities. Here is a quick overview of the latest advice from BMC, correct at the time of writing this article (and see [www.thebmc.co.uk](http://www.thebmc.co.uk)). Always check the latest advice from the Government first, as lockdown arrangements vary between UK regions.

- Check if it's feasible to access your planned destination before setting off, and what guidance will apply. Consult the relevant Government advice, check BMC Regional Access Database and confirm parking is available.
- Be cautious - choose objectives within your technical and physical limits to minimise the risk of accidents and injury. All emergency services will be operating under strict new Covid-19 protocols, and some rescue services such as Mountain Rescue and Coastguards may be severely limited.
- Be aware of, and if possible avoid, popular areas at peak times.
- **Keep at least 2m apart, where ever possible (still mandatory in Scotland).**
- Maintain good hand hygiene after touching any shared surfaces or equipment.
- Use a mask in situations where prolonged exposure to others in an indoor space is likely.
- Avoid travelling by public transport if at all possible, and follow guidance on masks/hand hygiene if you do.
- Spend money locally and help businesses get back on their feet.
- Help collect litter and avoid problems through poor parking and other poor behaviour.
- Take care not to disturb wildlife which may have moved into unexpected areas during lockdown: cliff-nesting birds are likely to be on new crags due to the lack of visitors. Report new sightings to [access@thebmc.co.uk](mailto:access@thebmc.co.uk) and back off if birds are showing signs of disturbance.

- Above all, if you have symptoms suggestive of COVID19 stay at home !

### **Overnight stays**

No club trips are possible just yet, but campsites and self-contained accommodation is starting to open up again. For England and Scotland it is possible for people from up to two different households to stay together overnight. In Wales, members of extended households can stay overnight in self-contained accommodation. Wales anticipates re-opening campsites on 25<sup>th</sup> July.

### **Groups meeting outdoors**

In England, you can meet with up to a maximum of 5 other people from outside your household. In Wales, gatherings of up to 30 people are now allowed outdoors for sports and other leisure activities *providing this is organised and supervised by a responsible person.*

Otherwise, meetings between non-household members is still limited. See regional advice. In Scotland, you can meet up with individuals from no more than four other households, up to a maximum of 15 people.

## **‘Not the Long Mynd Hike’, Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 2001**

Sadly, due to Covid 19 this year’s Long Mynd Hike has been cancelled. This brings to mind what the SMC did last time the Hike was cancelled in 2001 due to the Foot & Mouth epidemic and much of the countryside was out of bounds.

I have extracted the following information from the November 2001 newsletter.

*“By the weekend of the hike the access situation had improved so a few members and friends got together for a mini event starting from All Stretton and taking in High Park, Pole Bank, Ragleth and Caradoc with the Lawley thrown in for good measure; approx. 16 miles. At 8.30a.m. 50 people set off and the general idea had been to walk the route as a Club meet but the competitive spirit kicked in and by Pole Bank the field was spread over a mile. Fine weather in the morning became a trial by 1.00pm with gale force winds and rain by 2pm. The front runners were, Kev Francis, Phil Latter and Graham Parton and everyone appreciated ending at Roy Farmer’s van where refreshments were provided.”*

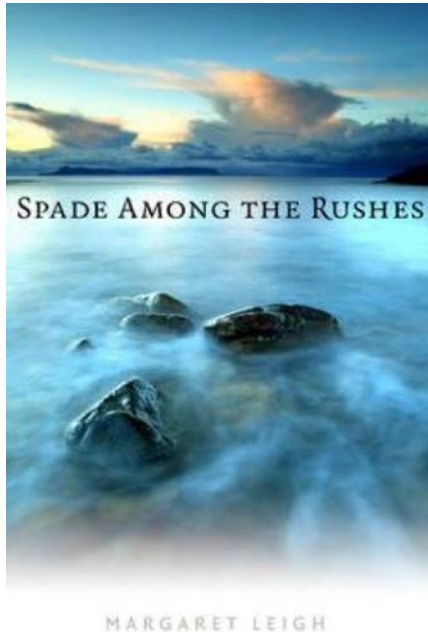
Perhaps, if we can be outdoors in groups larger than 6 by October, we could do something similar this year???

*Jan*

## Book Reviews : recommended reading

### 'Spade among the Rushes' by Margaret Leigh

Reviewer : Jan Campbell



First printed in 1949 a new edition was published by Birlinn in 2011.

This book was lent to me by Jane Holmes and I spoke about it on Zoom with the book group I am in. It is a true account of the author's life on a croft in Moidart during the Second World War. You can still see the croft at Smirisary on OS Landranger map No. 40 (Mallaig & Glenfinnan).

If you ever think we are having a hard time read this! As she says "A place snatched from the wild is always full of disappointments" and it is a fascinating tale of a single woman striving to live in such a harsh environment, carrying water, digging peat, collecting driftwood, doing battle with weeds, growing potatoes and keeping a cow; all made even more difficult by the shortage of provisions during the war. A neighbour (3 miles away) at the 'big' house had a wartime weekly fuel ration of ½ gallon of oil, 1 candle and 1 box of matches; consider that in winter when the daylight is only from 10.00a.m. to 4.00p.m.

The friendship and camaraderie with neighbouring crofters shines through and harmony reigns although "If ever there is a riot or revolution in the glen it won't be for racial or political issues, it'll be because the sugar has gone missing from the quayside and no-one can explain why".

It is a book of sheer delight to those of us that love Scotland and the wild places. Track it down as second hand or ask Jane if you can borrow it.

Jan Campbell

### 'Micro-adventures: Local Discoveries for Great Escapes'



Published by William Collins 2014

by Alastair Humphreys

Reviewer : Catherine Allen

For several years, Alastair has been promoting the concept of the 'micro-adventure' - one that is short, simple, local, cheap - yet still fun, exciting, challenging, refreshing and rewarding. This has become much more relevant since Covid-19. Thanks to lock-down, we must make the most of what is available on our doorstep and within current guidance. This book, published in 2014, is a great source of inspiration.

Many SMC members already live adventurous lives, but may enjoy being reminded of past



experiences, getting a fresh perspective on future plans, and picking up a few ideas along the way. This book is an easy read, and meant to be dipped into rather than read cover-to-cover. Alastair writes with great enthusiasm and has included some lovely photos to remind us all of what's out there. All the suggestions in the book are pretty straightforward and 'do-able', although some may take a degree of personal resolve to try (brrrr.... cold water!). As Alastair might say; it is good to get out of your comfort zone. Until you've tried something once, you don't know what you are capable of.

*Catherine Allen*



*Clwt y Bel bunkhouse*

## Hut News

Well, what a year so far! Our hut, Clwt y Bel, was only just getting going for the season, when we were forced to close the door back in March, cancel all club events planned there and reimburse those groups who had bookings over the summer.

However, we are finally emerging from the depth of our own back yards and life is slowly returning to normal.....albeit 2 metres apart. Wales has now reopened and we can start thinking about visiting the hills, and the hut again. And more good news - we have been awarded a grant of £10,000 from Gwynedd Council to make up for loss

of income during this pandemic. Things are definitely looking up!

The SMC Committee met via Zoom at the beginning of July and have agreed that, in line with Welsh Government guidance allowing self-contained holiday lets to reopen from 11 July, visits can now be made to the hut by club members either as individuals, or family/same household groups to stay overnight. This will be entirely at your own risk. Please ensure that the hut is left in a clean and tidy condition for the next users. We will not be taking any bookings from outside groups or holding club events until the guidance for Wales changes to permit this.

If you wish to go up to the hut, please contact myself first for the door codes and to make sure the hut is free. Happy hutting! 😊

Cheryl

SMC Website: [www.shrewsburymc.com](http://www.shrewsburymc.com) for information about Clwt y Bel

While on the subject of the club hut our Chairman Roger Skews has come up with the original sale notice for Clwt-y-Bel as published in 1968 (the year SMC Trustees purchased it at auction). See next page for some nostalgic reading.

**An Interesting Sale of  
LAKES, FISHING, VACANT COTTAGES, FREEHOLD LAND  
AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**

**In all 138 Lots, to be offered for Sale by Public Auction**

**AT THE ROYAL HOTEL, CAERNARVON  
ON FRIDAY, 12<sup>th</sup> JULY, 1968  
Commencing at 10.30 a.m.**

**Lot No. 67**

(Estate Ref. No. 505b) WITH VACANT POSSESSION

**CLWT-Y-BEL FARMHOUSE, DEINIOLEN**

A **substantial stone and slated farmhouse**, in an excellent elevated position with south-west aspect and views to the coast, together with the benefit of a right of way in common with other users over the track paying a proportion of upkeep according to extent of user. It comprises : **Entrance Porch**, and Vestibule. **Sitting Room**, with fireplace. **Living Room**, with fireplace and power point. **Kitchen**, with tiled floor, cooking range and door to garden. **Scullery**, with sink and cooker point. **3 Good Bedrooms**.

**Outside**--A useful range of outbuildings including cowshed, barn and storeheds.

**Services** --- Mains electricity

**Rateable Value** --- £27.

Estimated area .170 of an acre

The purchaser will be required to erect a stock proof boundary to this property within 3 months of completion and thereafter maintain it.

If you are wondering how much Lot. No.67 went for at the auction 52 years ago Roger says that the SMC Trustees paid £1,600 for it !

One wonders if the catalogue was also produced in Welsh as Caernarfon, as today, would have been a predominantly Welsh speaking town. The name is not misspelt in the notice as the anglicised 'Caernarvon' spelling was in use until 1974.

Welsh Nationalism was undergoing a revival in the late 1960's with the actions of a minority extremist fringe beginning to spill over into violent acts. However as far as I know an English mountaineering club was allowed to purchase a farmhouse in a Welsh speaking area without any significant opposition from the locals.

*Editor*

# Mountain Quiz

*Compiled by Andy Bentley*

Here's a quiz I've put together that's very loosely about mountains, mountaineering and other club activities. I have tried to include as much variety as possible. There's not a lot I can do to stop you googling the answers - the choice is yours. Please let me know if you get a reasonable honest score, and I will compile a leader board

1. What is this mountain ?



- A Suilven, Sutherland
- B Buachaille Etive Mor, Glencoe
- C Ben Nevis

2. What is this mountain ?



- A The Storr, Skye
- B Stac Pollaidh
- C Buachaille Etive Mor, Glencoe

3-5 Match up the names of these mountains to their photographs

- A Mount McKinley / Denali
- B FishTail / Macchpuchhre ,Anapurna,
- C Mount Fitz Roy, Patagonia



3



4



5

6. What does this symbol mean on an OS map?



- A. Garden / Arboretum
- B. Frequently snow-covered area
- C. Word Heritage Site
- D. Viewpoint

*Continued*

## Mountain Quiz continued

7. On which type of track are you not allowed to cycle?

(B is orange and the others are green for the benefit of monochrome readers)

- A 
- B 
- C 
- D 

8. What is the current magnetic variation in Shrewsbury ?

- A +0 degrees 55 minutes
- B +2 degrees
- C 0 degrees
- D -0 degrees 55 minutes

9. Which mountain is generally considered world's most dangerous, with fatality rate estimates of up to 38% ?

- A Everest
- B Annapurna
- C K2

10. What is the highest Corbett in Scotland -or what is it's height in feet?

- A Culardoch
- B Beinn Dearg
- C Beinn a' Chlaidheimh

11. What is the highest altitude to have been reached by mountain bike?

- A 5028 m
- B 7211 m
- C 7916 m

12. The UIAA climbing grade VI and USA grade 5.9 approximate to which UK grade?

- A V. Diff.
- B Severe
- C HVS
- D E2

13. Which two club members completed the Cape Wrath Trail in 2019?

14. Who was the first Club member to Complete the Phil's Hill Challenge, also in 2019 ?

15. In which year did Jan Campbell receive the Harry Gregory Award for completing the Munros?  
 A 2000  
 B 2006  
 C 2008  
 D 2013

16. What is the only country to feature a continuous path around it's coast ?

17-20 Match up these snow types and features:

- A Penitentes      B Sastrugi      C Graupel      D Hoarfrost



17



18

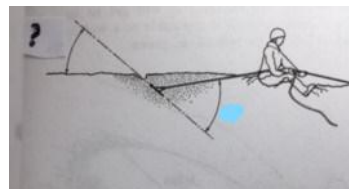


19



20

21. In relation to the snow slope, what is the correct angle for placing a deadman anchor?



22. Sport Climbing will feature in the delayed Tokyo Olympics. Which of these is **not** one of the new disciplines?  
 A Bouldering  
 B Speed Climbing  
 C Free Climbing  
 D Lead climbing

23. Two of these Olympic events use a 15 metre wall. What is the wall height for the other event?  
 A 3-4 metres  
 B 4-5 metres  
 C 25-30 metres

24. What was the first National Trail to be opened in Britain ?  
 A West Highland Way      C Pembrokeshire Coast Path  
 B Pennine Way      D Glyndwr's Way

25. Which of these is not one of the Clee Hills?



A



B



C

26. Where is this ?



- A Middletown Hill  
 B. The Lawley  
 C. Caer Caradoc

Answers on next page

## Mountain Quiz Answers

1. A - Sullivan
2. C - Buachaille Etive Mor, Glencoe
3. C - Mount Fitz Roy, Patagonia
4. B - Fishtail
5. Mount McKinley
6. D - In this example a 360 degree viewpoint. You might be surprised to learn the angle of view is represented.
7. A - Footpath. The orange dashed line is permissive bridleway in case you were wondering
8. A + 0 degrees 55 minutes
9. Most dangerous: B - Annapurna
10. Highest Corbett: C Beinn a' Chlaidheimh  
It was demoted in 2012 following a re-survey and its height is 2999 feet.
11. Biking altitude: B 7211m. Germans GIl Bretschneider and Peer Schepansk achieved this record in 2009 on the slopes of Muztagata Peak, China
12. C - HVS
13. Gareth Egarr and Clive Dean
14. Larry King - He had them polished them off by April the 27th!
15. Jan Campbell Munros: B - 2006
16. Wales
17. D - Hoarfrost
18. C - Grapel
19. B Sastrugi
20. A Penitentes
21. Deadman angle - 40 deg. Also the angle between the rope and plate will be slightly larger than this and must not exceed 50 deg.
22. D - Lead Climbing
23. B - Bouldering wall will be 4-5m
24. First National Trail: B Pennine Way
25. B - This is Fylingdales early warning system in Yorkshire
26. A - Middletown Hill

## Appeals page

### **Fix the Fort**

The Shropshire AONB Trust's 'Fix the Fort' appeal is raising money to repair damage along well-used paths over the ramparts of the Iron Age hillfort on Caer Caradoc (the Church Stretton one, for those of you who now know there are two Caer Caradocs...).

The hillfort is an important Scheduled Ancient Monument judged to be 'At Risk' due to this damage, which is thankfully localised and fixable! The work will involve careful backfilling of eroded sections of the rampart and creation of very short sections of new path surface to prevent further damage, all to a precise specification provided by Historic England. Volunteers will do some of the work, with most of the money raised going on materials. At the end of this, one of our favourite hills will be in better shape!

The appeal may then go on to further stages of work to address worsening path erosion elsewhere on the hill, such as on the steep north and south ends. More info at

<https://www.shropshirehillsaonb.co.uk/a-special-place/shropshire-hills-aonb-trust/fix-the-fort-appeal>

*Phil Holden*

### **Snailbeach Right of Way**

Tuesday night walkers before the lockdown will recall that one of our regular routes from Snailbeach took us past the old engine shed and then on the old railway alignment down to Crows Nest. This pleasant low level footpath is currently blocked due to building work. Although regularly used it does not have official right of way status.

The temporary closure therefore carries the risk of morphing into something more permanent unless this route can be recorded on the definitive right of way map maintained by Shropshire Council (see also 'Countdown to 2026' by Gareth on page 9 of the January issue).

Jon Yeeles would like as many members as possible to provide evidence to the Rights of Way Officer of the use of the route as a footpath. Contact Shona Butter. She will require you to complete a standard user evidence statement. The fence blocking the path is at Resting Hill, Grid Ref SJ 370 018.

<https://shropshire.gov.uk/media/6409/rights-of-way-evidence-statement.pdf>

## Tuesday Evening Actual Walking

Tuesday evening walks have restarted in a low key unofficial sort of way. Jan organises two groups (or bubbles) of 6. The groups park on opposite sides of the start car park and walk in opposite directions around a set route thus meeting at some point in the middle!

The location is only decided on a week by week basis at the moment and is not advertised on our website calendar.

If there are SMC members who would like to be added to the rota for Tuesdays then please e mail Jan .

## Tuesday Evening Virtual Walking

Meet at 7.30pm or 9.00pm onwards in your drinking chair. Contact Gareth Egarr for further details.

Date	Meeting Place	Pub Afterwards (not connected to meeting place)
04/08/2020	Nothing inside for England or Australia	geotssdtnaball (3 words)
11/08/2020	Singing legend backs up Scottish lake	dubshacak (2 words)
18/08/2020	W.C.	tnhgeornienne (4 words)
25/08/2020	Famous football commentator joins up with former captain on Never Mind The Buzzcocks	rhosohetseshe (2 words)
01/09/2020	Eastern European abode	nalnrgtihe (2 words)
08/09/2020	SShhhh.....let them find the higher ground	mamtnoytsr (2 words)
15/09/2020	Fruit goes down a storm at the festival	nimasemrsr (2 words)
22/09/2020	Community room for holidaying molluscs	ptihedhnlo (2 words)
29/09/2020	Country singer or England midfielder follows Royal hunting ground	oonlcdnibakerla (2 words)

All SMC weekend Meets and Events have been cancelled for the foreseeable future due to the Coronavirus Pandemic.

Cancelled Meets will be carried forward to 2021.