



Patterdale in Winter [21-25 February 2007] – Both a cottage [Parkside1] and Lodge1 have been secured for up to 4 nights in February. If you wish to join Louise Billcliffe, Mandy Dawson, Mike Morrison & Ellen Kershaw for a 3 night stay (Thur 22nd, Fri 23rd & Sat 24th) it will cost £45 per person; or Rose Envy, John Tetlow, Tony Austin & Ian Thomson for a 4 night stay (Wed 21st, Thur 22nd, Fri 23rd & Sat 24th) it will cost £55 per person. Bookings are now being taken on a strictly first come first served basis. A cheque for the full amount should be submitted as confirmation of the booking. However it may, if necessary, be post-dated to 31st December 2006. As this event is always oversubscribed, please book early in order to avoid disappointment.

Mobile Phones - will be carried at all Club events: Check = 07899072521, Blue = 07899870136, Red = 07733107877 & White = 07833987222.

2007 Calendar of Events – if anyone has any suggestions for routes, please make them known to either Graeme or a Committee member.

civicwalker@talktalk.net - to eMail the club.

Latest News – Please check out the website for the very latest Club news:
<http://www.geocities.com/civicwalker>



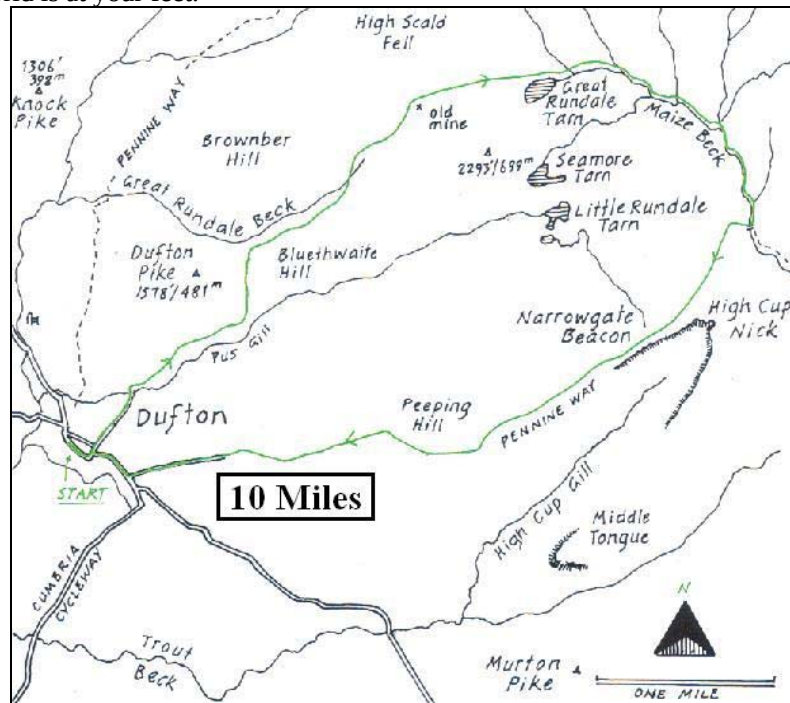
Threlkeld [30th September] - Blencathra means the Devil's Peak in old Cumbrian. It is supposed to have been the home of Afallach, a Celtic God of the Underworld. The mountain itself is huge, towering over the village of Threlkeld, with its Southern side being a most impressive sight of slim ridges protruding from its summit. On the Eastern side is Sharp Edge, above Scales Tarn, a narrow arete much harder than Striding Edge on Helvellyn. And for

those wanting a gentler walk, Blease Fell on the Western side offers a much safer, broad slope for an ascent. The suggested 7 mile high level walk from Threlkeld to the summits of Blencathra and Blease Fell via Scales and Sharpe Edge will involve some 2450ft of ascent.



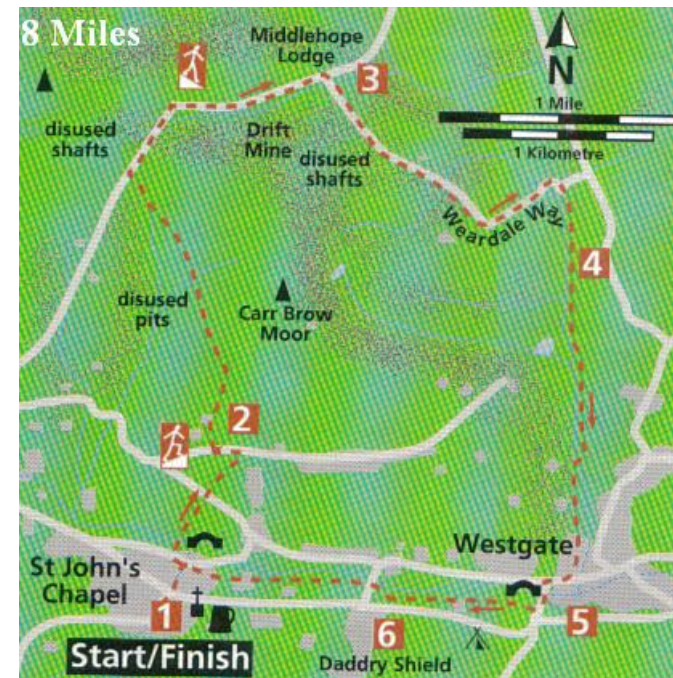
General bookings will open at 9am on Monday 18th September; 'privileged' bookings made prior to this date are accepted on the basis of a private vehicle being made available to be used, if necessary, as Club transport.

High Cup Nick [28th October] – The Great Whin Sill, an igneous intrusion through the regular sedimentary geological successions of the Pennines, creates some of their most impressive landforms. It was utilised by Hadrian as the natural foundation for his monumental frontier fortification; it created the spectacular waterfalls of High and Low Force and Cauldron Snout; and it is responsible for perhaps one of the most exciting landscapes in the Pennines at High Cup nick. The glaciated valley of High Cop bites deeply into the western scarp of the Pennines above Dufton, but what gives High Cup its unique character is the upstanding horseshoe-shaped frieze of dolerite crags, formed of the Whin Sill, which rims the canyon. High Cup Nick comes as a spectacular highlight on the Pennine Way, and a welcome relief to the weary Wayfarer plodding the long moorland miles from Cauldron Snout across Golden Mea and the soggy valley of Maize Beck. Suddenly the world is at your feet.



General bookings will open at 9am on Monday 16th October; ‘privileged’ bookings made prior to this date are accepted on the basis of a private vehicle being made available to be used, if necessary, as Club transport.

Weardale [25th November] - Lead mining carved out the steep hillocks and dramatic gullies that make the North Pennines great walking country. This 8 mile walk crosses high Middlehope Moor, where the views are immense and severe, before returning beside Middlehope Burn, one of the loveliest streams in Weardale. On the way you'll notice many grass-covered mounds, hillocks and steep-sided gullies cut into the hillsides. These are the remains of waste tips and hushes from earlier lead mining. Lead was in great demand from Roman times through to the 19th century, and Weardale became the Klondike of the north. By the middle of the 18th century many hills were riven with mine shafts, tunnels or levels, enabling miners to reach the precious lead. Weardale, now quiet and thinly populated, has a large number of chapels and dwellings where miners and quarrymen used to worship. They cared little for the Church of England, regarding it as the preserve of the wealthy. So when, in the 18th century, Methodist leader John Wesley arrived in the dale to preach, his words had a powerful appeal to listeners from a similar background. His enthusiastic followers soon built chapels in all the villages.



General bookings will open at 9am on Monday 13th November; ‘privileged’ bookings made prior to this date are accepted on the basis of a private vehicle being made available to be used, if necessary, as Club transport.