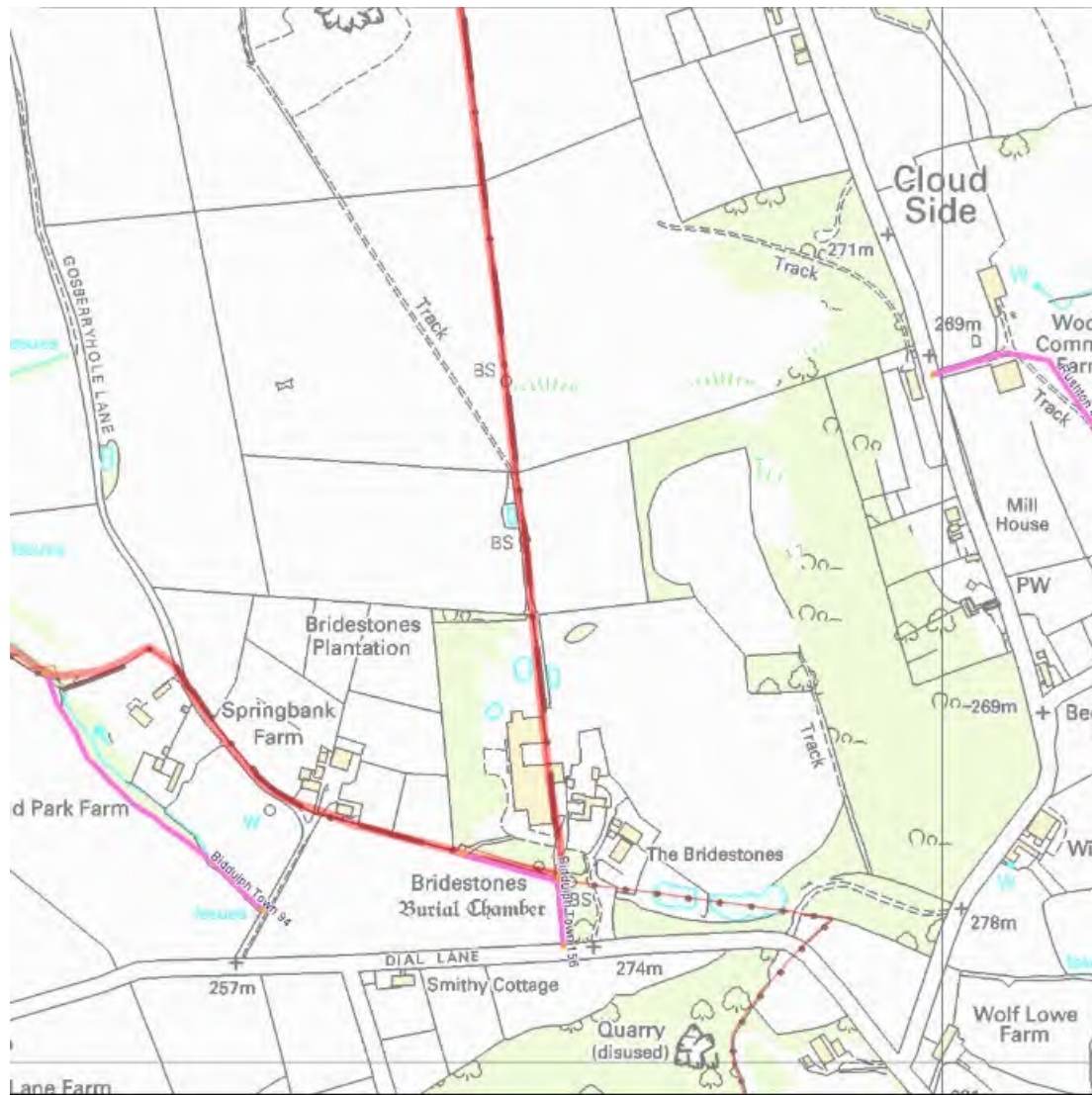


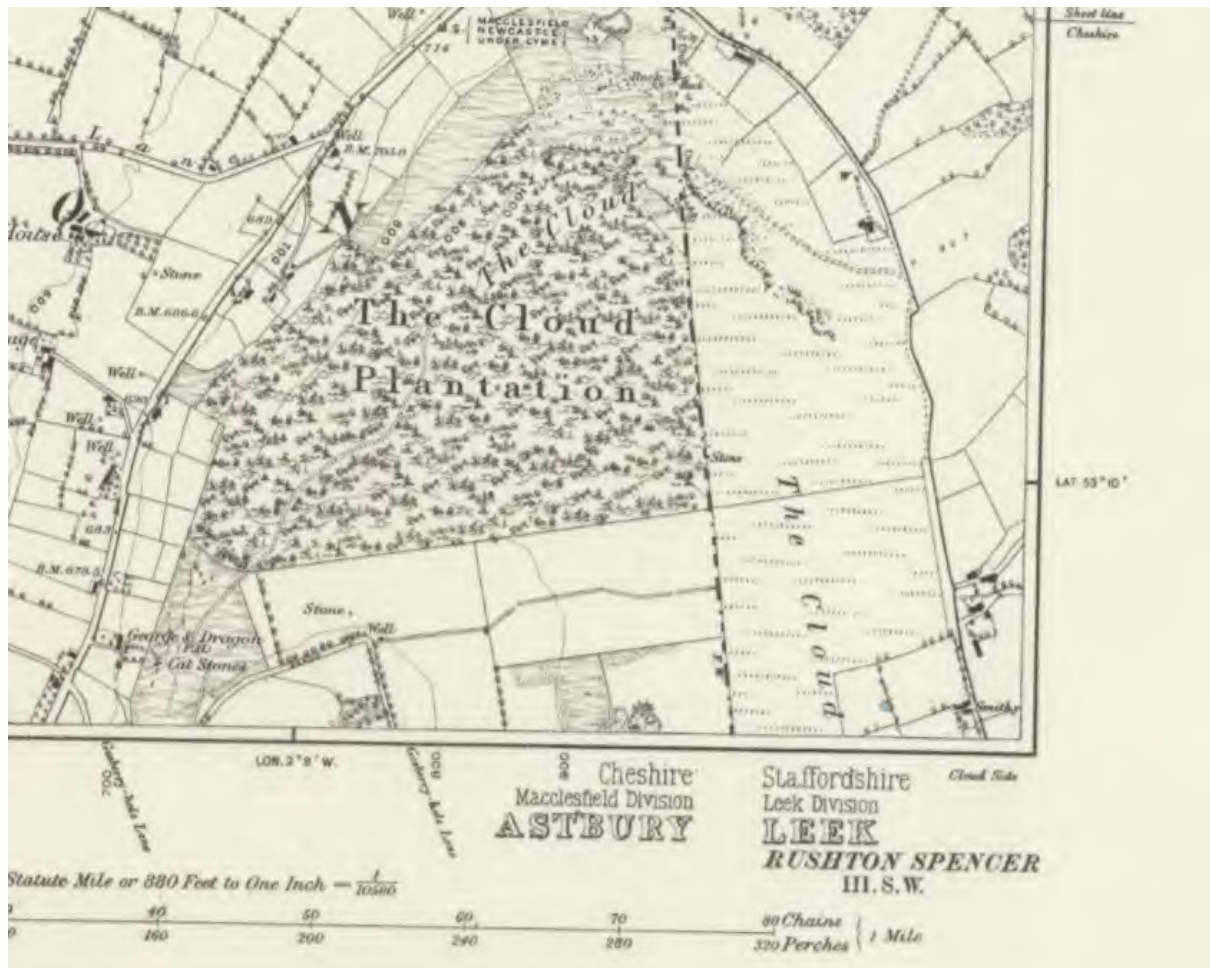
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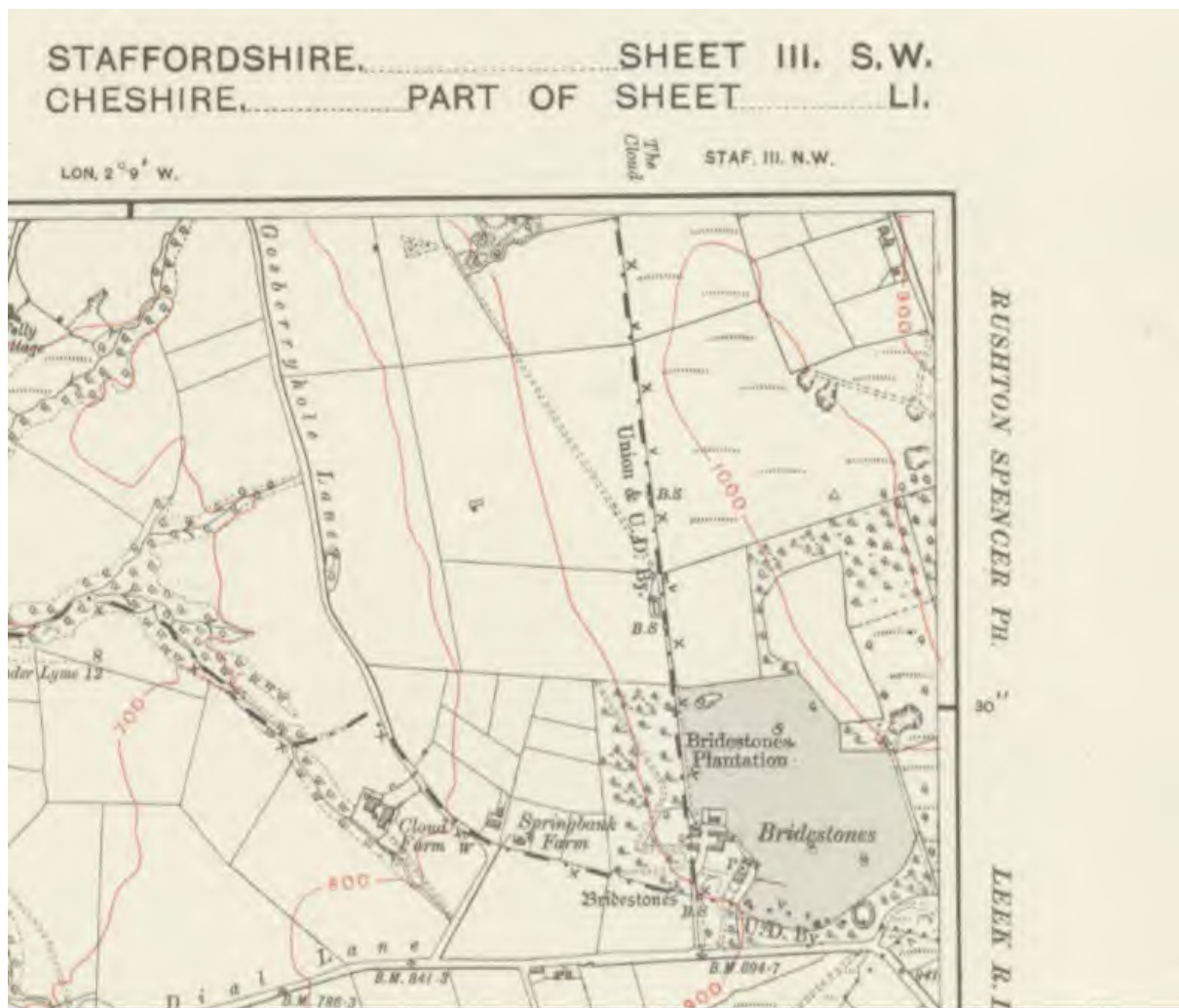




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Congleton BC General Purposes Cttee

2.9.1937. (P316)

Present - Councillors Dale (Chair), Colledge, Mackney,
Haworth, O'Reilly, Shaw, Sherratt.

The town clerk submitted the draft agreement between the Rt Hon Maurice Baron Eagon of Tatten and Another and the CCC, the Congleton Corporation, the Staffordshire County Council, Leek RDC and the PD+NFPs, for the dedication of footpaths on the Cloud and it was resolved that the Town Clerk make further enquiries as to the access to the footpaths to the Cloud Plantation from the southerly end of Red Lane.

4.10.1937 (P374)

The Town Clerk reported that he had returned to CCC the draft agreement between ... Eagon ... and Another and the various local authorities concerned with a suggestion that the plan referred to in the draft Agreement should indicate access to the footpaths to The Cloud Plantation from the southerly end of Red Lane.

6.12.1937 (P485)

The Town Clerk stated he had not yet received from CCC for execution by the Corporation the Agreement between ... Eagon and various local authorities with reference to The Cloud footpaths.

31.1.1938 (P560)

Ans. 6.12.37.

17.1.1938 (P618)

No mention

7.2.1938 (P639) Present Daniel (Chair), Mayor Hadeney Dale, Frost, Harworth, Newton, O'Reilly, Sherratt. Town Clerk reported that the agreement between ... Egerton and various local authorities with reference to the Glend footpaths would be presented to the next meeting of the Council for the Seal of the Borough. As he offered; resolved that the thanks of the Council be conveyed to the R.N.E.P.S., Mr TS Warrington of 114 West Heath, Congleton and Mr JM Madders of 17 Wragg St, Congleton for their efforts in assisting to bring this matter to a satisfactory conclusion.

ORDINARY COUNCIL

21.2.1938 (P653)

Present. Mayor Hadeney, Daniel, Harper, Barton, Charlesworth, Dale, Frost, Harworth, Higginson, Jarvis, Newton, O'Reilly, Parker, Mrs Pass, FC. Pass, Rhoad, Roberts, Sherratt, Smith, Thinsfield Walters.

Agenda

- (10) To accept a gift of an old map of Buglawton from Mr John Martin Madders of 17 Wragg St. Congleton.

- (11) To sanction the following documents and to authorise the Mayor to affix the Common Seal of the Borough thereto.
- (e) Deed of Dedication made between -- Egerton and the Corporation and others in relation to footpaths on The Cloud.

Minutes

10TH July 1901.

Mr J M Madden attended Asked Corporation to accept gift of old map of Buglawton ...
Mayor accepted

Proposed Daniel, Seconded FC Pass, resolved unanimously "That the thanks ...
be given to Madden for the map which the Council will receive, also the Corporation hereby express their appreciation of the great assistance rendered by Madden, TS Warrington and PD+NCFPS in connection with the footpaths on The Cloud.

Proposed FC Pass, seconded Haworth "The following documents be approved and sanctioned and that the Mayor be and is hereby authorised to affix the Common Seal of the Borough thereto.

(e) (above).

OUR MONTHLY RAMBLE

Around Rudyard

By A. W. HEWITT

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"The work of St. and demerit"

UNEXPLORED country on the fringe of a map or beyond the edges is currently attractive, and an early summer ramble around Rudyard Lake may also partly satisfy such interest. For Rudyard is just off the south-west corner of the 1-inch O.S. Peak District map and off the southern edge of the equally popular Manchester District map, though it appears on sheet 44 tucked away in the south-east corner. However, the hardest 1-inch O.S. map is North Staffordshire, showing generous measure of surrounding country and a long section of the verdant and fertile lower Dovevale.

Starting from Bosley Station we aim first to Bosley Cloud End, a hill landmark of our county boundary. Downhill from the station we cross the River Dane and out of Staffhill into Cheshire. The lane now winds and climbs for a half-mile, there branching into the left lane on the left. Two hundred yards on this we enter a path on the south side, ascending the hill to a smaller lane—Red Lane. Here we make direct approach to The Cloud, and about 100 yards to the left with Red Lane we may tackle the final steep of Cloud End, by a steeper path also leading to Giant's Foot—a mass of coarse sandstone.

Lark Edge to Horton

From this northern end of the ridge, we start on the well-worn path skirting the eastern edge and keeping height till close to a small dwelling. Over a low wall to the left of this the path continues due south through a small plantation named Drummer's Knob, and possibly associated with the retreat of 45.

As ramblers know, the ancient Bride Stones may be seen just off this lane and 200 yards west from here. These have been uncovered from centuries of silt and debris and replaced by archaeologists. Now continuing on the high lane we cross Dial Lane, ascend the low ridge of Biddulph Cragmen, in level, following the wall at full length through two miles to a junction of two lanes. An old wet lane keeps our southward course, past a small chapel and in the same direction as lane and path past Heath Hay and thence to Biddulph Moor Hamlet.

There is a current belief that in old times some Saracen prisoners settled here at the close of the Holy Wars, and to-day it is said their descendants may be recognised in the number of bright-red haired people.

Directly across this ridge-road enter a farm road with Rudyard Lake among dense woods below to the east. In that direction bear left where a branch farmway appears and follow down to Henhole Farm. A path from there falls to Hollins Farm, with a half-mile of lane past a school to Cockshut Hay.

Through Cliffe Park

Quarter of a mile below the end of our farm lane is Horton Hamlet. Here make a sharp turn right, then left where the road sharply crosses a minor ridge. Down the far side it falls steeply and swings north, then leads over a further rise to the east before descending to the woods at Harper's Gate to there joining the road near the inn above Rudyard Lake station.

The return distance to Bosley is seven miles. This is first on the lane facing the inn at Rudyard, then along a branch to the right leading to the end of the road and the dam across the foot of the lake.

Onward the path is clearly indicated and supposed as the way to a youth hostel, a track nearly always in sight of the lake and among great trees. There are many picturesque views, particularly in summer with trees in full leaf and with small sailing boats skimming the water, while on the lakeside are many quaint houses built in piles, with the owner's sailing craft sheltered aloft under the house.

Our way beyond the hotel continues as a wide path cutting across the marshy head of the lake to Cliffe Park station. Here we take the footpath beside the railway, the road with a track to Burton Sparrow.

From the latter road a path leads to the west end of the valley and past the well-known sharply uplit for W. about past Peak's House, if the hill slope before us.

This is a good railway. This stage at dusk. On the way to the lake. We take the approach to Cliffe.

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Our Monthly
Ramble: Around
Rudyard by A
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Cheshire Life
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Bosley Cloud End, East Cheshire 1911. Photo by J. W. Brown

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From the latter runs a minor road to the north-west, rising out of the valley and past Lee to Peck's House. Here the road turns sharply uphill for Woodhouse Green, but our way is ahead past Peck's House, then swings round to the left under the hill slope before dropping into wooded Raven's Cough.

This is a good cartway, an assurance to a leader reaching this stage at dusk. On top of the bank beyond the clough the ways divide. We take the way to the left, a good byroad on the approach to Cloud House Farm, while the direction beyond is to the right and downhill to a junction. Then is the return to the Dane crossing and Bosley Station.

The writer is obliged to those readers who have kindly pointed out his errors in the 'Continued North' article. They have been the best of them, and the writer is most grateful to them for their help. They have been most helpful and have been most helpful.

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~~APPENDIX D: A LETTER FROM STAFFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
DATED 22ND SEPTEMBER 1954, TO RUSHTON PARISH COUNCIL,
CONFIRMING THE CLAIMED ROUTE IS A FOOTPATH AND THE
CROSSOVER POINT IS 200YDS FROM THE CLOUD.~~

16
22

22nd September, 1954.

NLR/3/288 S

Dear Sir,

Survey of Rights of Way - Rushton.

We are now engaged on the final stages of preparing the Draft Maps and Written Statements for submission to the County Council and for placing on deposit for public inspection. In the course of this work we have had to pay particular attention to the question of paths which cross parish, local authority and county boundaries while at the same time ensuring that so far as possible any apparent anomalies are reduced to the minimum. In the case of your parish it appears that :-

- (a) the path shown in your survey leading from the county road east of The Cloud to the county boundary near the summit of The Cloud and also a short length of path from the county road to a well to the north of this path should be omitted from the survey. The paths in the area of The Cloud were the subject of agreement in 1938 between the various local authorities concerned and according to this agreement public rights of way did not appear to exist over these two paths;
- (b) a path should be included in the survey commencing at the south-east corner of Cloud Plantation and running southward for a distance of about 200 yards along the county boundary at which point it crosses the boundary into Cheshire. Reference is made to this path in the agreement mentioned above as a public footpath leading to the Bridestones. Similarly a path running along the county boundary for a distance of about 300 yards to the north of the Bridestones should also be included in the survey as this is a continuation of the same footpath;
- (c) a path which was shown on your survey leading from the county road at Riddingside to Ashmore Heath and another path from Ashmore Heath to the county road west of Earlsway House should be omitted, as according to the information supplied by your Parish Council they are used only by tenants of Ashmore Heath;

over

SURVEY OF RIGHTS OF WAY

County District/Parish... **RUSHTON**...

(1) (26)

Query	Decision	Parish to be informed of alteration.	Parish informed.	Amendments to Parish Survey done.	Whether to be reported to Cttee.
1 Paths shown originally as 2 and 4 are in the area covered by the 1938 agreement, but were not included in it. Omit?	Omit 2 (shown green (i.e. public) in 1938 doc. Omit paths 4 by virtue of CC. being party to agreement. Assume well, in view of local comments.	Yes.	✓	✓	—
2 The 1938 agreement indicates a path (not the subject of the agreement) leading along the county boundary from the SE corner of Wood Plantation (FP.2) southward to Bidestone. Should a path be included along the boundary?	Yes. (50,51) 1938 evidence in deed of general agreement that public path existed here. path partly in Staffs (Rushington & Biddulph) partly in Cheshire. [Tell Cheshire - also need tracing, also path needed to Bidestone's transmission]	Yes.	✓	✓	—
3 Path 7 - included to link up other paths shown on survey, and to form continuation of path in Biddulph. FP. or RP?	Agreed by PC. In Feb, and 12. Do Include as F.P.	No (agreed)		✓	
4 Path 12 - FP or RP?	R.P.	No		✓	
5 FP. 37 - marked on map but not mentioned on log book (original no. 17)	Yes: include	No		✓	
6 Path adjoining FP. 43 (part of original FP. 19)	Omit, in light of P.C. reply to our	Yes.	✓	✓	—

BUGLAWTON PH.

LDN. 2° 9' W

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STAF. III. N.W.



RUSHTON SPENCER PH.

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STAFFORDSHIRE

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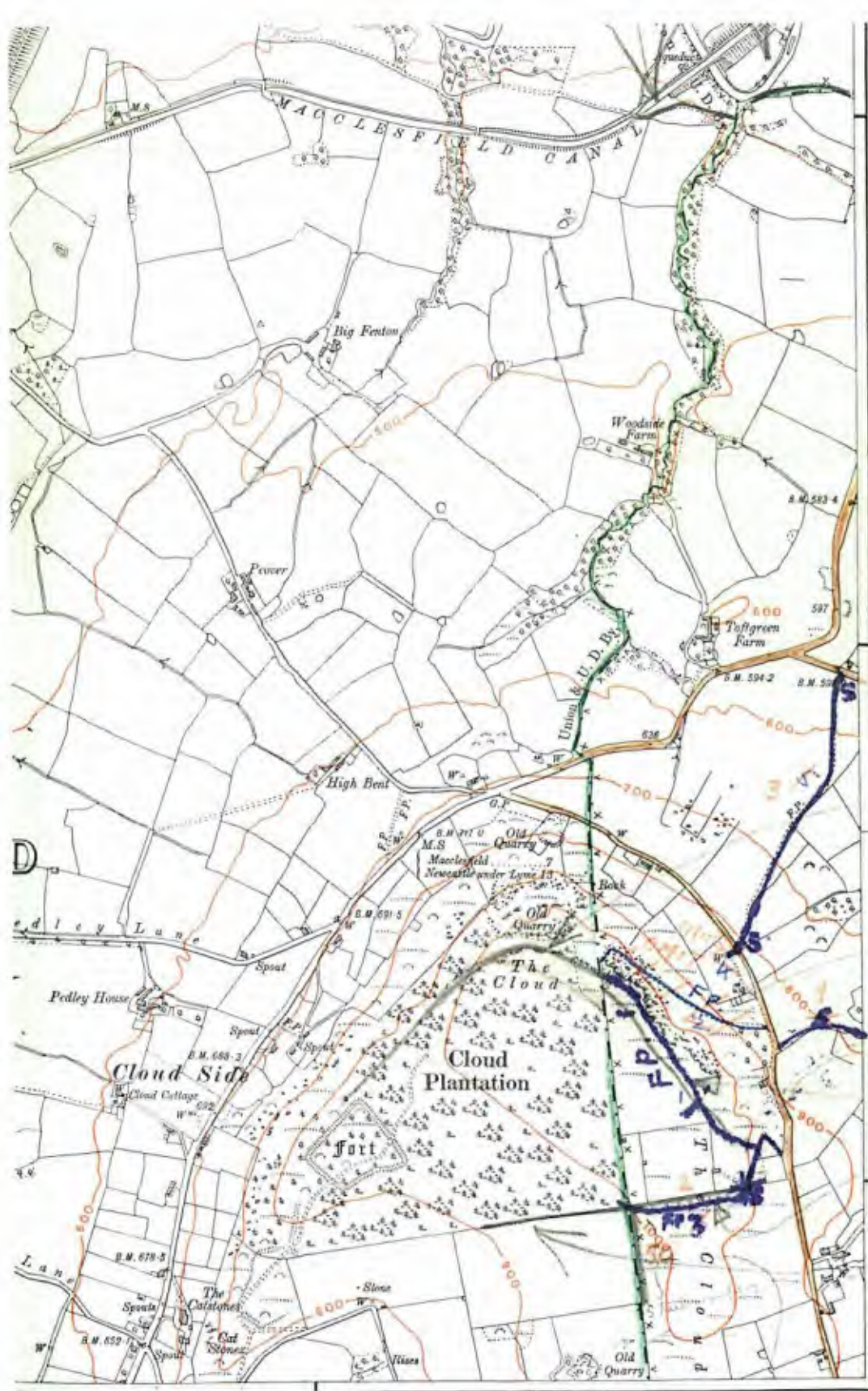
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LAT. 53° 9'

III. S.E.

RUSHTON JAMES PH.

Gr. Sheet line
Cheshire



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LAT. 53° 11'

STAFFORDSHIRE

LEEK DIVISION
RUSHTON SPENCER PH.

III. N.E.

Sheet line
Cheshire

LEEK UNION & R. D.

LAT. 53° 10'

Cloud Side

LON. 2° 9' W.

STAF. III. S.W.

*the representation with Cheshire 10 to 14/12/1913
in 1913 was made a part of the third
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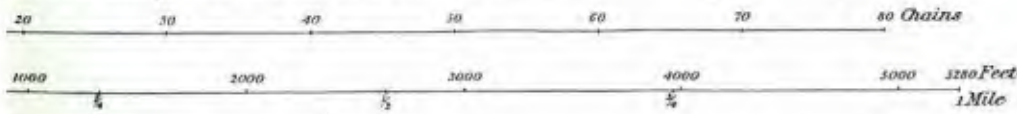
*Cloud was surveyed
to show plan
attached to report of 18*

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*shown by Cheshire
in 1913*

Names and addresses of
persons making the survey:

Scale — Six Inches to One Statute Mile or 880 Feet to One Inch — 10¹/₂ in



The representation on this map of a Road, Track or Footpath is no evidence of the existence of a right of way.

912 - 21.

Inches between the contours and the bench marks and spot levels.



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APPENDIX D – PARISH SURVEY CARD – NEW PATH NO. 2 (front)

NATIONAL PARKS AND ACCESS TO THE COUNTRYSIDE ACT, 1949.		LOCAL AUTHORITY :	PATH No., as on map :
Staffordshire County Council: Survey of Rights of Way		<i>Parish Council</i>	<i>32</i>
		PARISH :	PATH SYMBOL, as on map :
Note—The survey should be carried out as described in the pamphlet "Survey of Rights of Way."		<i>Ruchton</i>	<i>Marked by ourselves FP on Map</i>
Path starts at :	Path finishes at :	6" quarter Ordnance Sheet No. :	
<i>Top Corner of road leading to Sea Cote from highest point of Cloud Side Road.</i>	<i>Boundary of County. & leads on towards Timbers Brook.</i>	<i>111 N.W.</i>	
Names and addresses of persons making the survey :	Survey started on	Survey finished on	
	<i>June 12 1951</i>	<i>195</i>	
<i>Mr & Mrs Meakin</i>	<i>Cloud Side</i>	<i>Mr Congleton</i>	
<i>Mr & Mrs Dale</i>	<i>Rock Cottage</i>	<i>Cloud Side Mr Congleton</i>	
<i>Mr & Mrs Needham</i>	<i>Cloud House Farm.</i>	<i>Mr Congleton.</i>	
Grounds for believing path to be public : please mention Enclosure Award Maps, Tithe Maps, and any other relevant documentary evidence			
<i>Indicated by Public Signposts. & used by the Public.</i>			

APPENDIX D – PARISH SURVEY CARD – NEW PATH NO.2 (BACK)

Description of route :

To Dimbleby

County Boundary.
On open way, no style.

Jag Cafe.

Wooden Style, good order.

Rungelars.

The Cloud

Highest Point of Cloud Like Road.

Date of last walking
or riding the path :

APPENDIX D – PARISH SURVEY CARD – NEW PATH NO.3 (front)

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Staffordshire County Council : Survey of Rights of Way		<i>Parish Council</i>	<i>53</i>
		PARISH :	PATH SYMBOL, as on map :
Note—The survey should be carried out as described in the pamphlet "Survey of Rights of Way."		<i>Rushton</i>	<i>FP</i>
Path starts at :	Path finishes at :	6" quarter Ordnance Sheet No. :	
<i>Tofts' Green Cottage</i>	<i>Claud Side road.</i>	<i>111 NW</i>	
Names and addresses of persons making the survey :	Survey started on <i>June 19</i> 1951.	Survey finished on _____ 195	
<i>Mr N Meakin</i>	<i>Claud Side, Mr Congleton</i>		
<i>Mr N Dale</i>	<i>Claud Side Mr Congleton.</i>		
<i>Mr C Hardham</i>	<i>Claud House Farm Mr Congleton.</i>		
Grounds for believing path to be public ; please mention Enclosure Award Maps, Tithe Maps, and any other relevant documentary evidence			
<i>Marked on Map. In general regular use.</i>			

APPENDIX D - PARISH SURVEY CARD – NEW PATH No.3 (back)

Description of route :

Path goes through field from Tofts Green College
up to Grand Side Road.

Stone steps.
Wooden stile in
wire fence.

Grand Side Road.
Bungalows.

K.P.

Grand Manor Road
Tofts Green College.

Date of last walking
or riding the path :



This Deed made the *twenty fifth*
day of *February* One thousand nine hundred and thirty-*eight*

Between THE RIGHT HONOURABLE MAURICE BARON EGERTON OF TATTON of Tatton Park Knutsford in the County of Chester (hereinafter called "the Owner of the First Part") of the first part WILLIAM THOMAS GOODWIN of Cloudside Farm Rushton Spencer in the County of Stafford Farmer (hereinafter called "the Owner of the Second Part") of the second part THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNTY OF CHESTER of the third part THE MAYOR ALDERMEN AND BURGESSES OF THE BOROUGH OF CONGLETON (hereinafter called "the Congleton Corporation") of the fourth part THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNTY OF STAFFORD (hereinafter called "the Staffordshire County Council") of the fifth part THE RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL OF LEEK in the County of Stafford of the sixth part and PHILIP MILNER OLIVER of "Oakfield" Langham Road Bowdon in the County of Chester Barrister-at-Law and ARTHUR JOHN MOON of 55 Brown Street in the City of Manchester Solicitor of the Supreme Court the Chairman and Honorary Secretary of THE PEAK DISTRICT AND NORTHERN COUNTIES FOOTPATHS PRESERVATION SOCIETY (hereinafter called "the Society") of the seventh part.

Whereas it is the duty of the parties of the fourth fifth and sixth parts (hereinafter collectively called "the Highway Authorities") to protect all public rights of way within their respective areas.

AND WHEREAS the Cheshire County Council acting under the Local Government Act 1888 and all other enabling powers (if any) have resolved to join in this Deed for the purposes hereinafter mentioned.

AND WHEREAS the Society on behalf of the public some time since made claim that rights of footpath available by the public exist and have existed from time immemorial upon the estates of the Owners of the First and Second Parts on "The Cloud" near Buglawton situate partly in the Borough of Congleton and the

County of Chester and partly in the Rural District of Leek and the County of Stafford.

AND WHEREAS the parties to this Agreement have mutually agreed that it is desirable in the public interest that an authoritative map should be prepared to show the public footpaths on "The Cloud" and that all differences of opinion should be amicably adjusted between them.

Now this Deed Witnesseth as follows:—

1. THE Owner of the First Part and the Owner of the Second Part agree that the ways delineated on the plan hereunto annexed and coloured red are public footpaths and as far as is possible to do so and as is necessary irrevocably dedicate as public highways such ways delineated and coloured red on the plan so far as such highways are situated upon the lands of the Owners respectively and declare that the said footpaths shall for ever hereafter remain highways for all His Majesty's subjects to pass and repass thereon and thereover at all times of the day or night.

2. THE Owner of the First Part hereby agrees to allow the public to use on sufferance the paths delineated and coloured green on the said plan and if at any time he shall desire to close the said footpaths to the public he shall give one month's notice in writing of his intention so to do to each of the parties of the third fourth fifth sixth and seventh parts.

3. THE Highway Authorities and the Society hereby waive and abandon any claims which they may have advanced to any other public footpaths on so much of the estate of the Owner of the First Part as is coloured pink on the plan and on so much of the estates of the Owner of the Second Part as is coloured blue on the plan and admit that with the exception of the path coloured brown (being the commencement of the public footpath to the Bridestones—not the subject of this Agreement) the paths and ways delineated and coloured red on the said plan are the only public footpaths now existing thereon.

4. THE Congleton Corporation will forthwith fence off the path on the southerly side of the Plantation between the points "C" and "D" along the line already agreed and pegged out upon the site

with a fence of the specification described in the Schedule hereto together with a stile at each end of the path (at the points marked "S¹" and "S²" on the said plan) and also a stile at the point marked "S" on the plan of the specification contained in the Schedule hereto and will for ever hereafter maintain that path and the said fence and stiles when erected and also the existing wall on the southerly side of the path in a good state of repair.

5. THE Congleton Corporation will also erect and maintain notices in the forms and of the specifications set out in the Schedule hereto such notices to be erected at the points marked "N¹" "N²" "N³" "N⁴" and "N⁵" on the said plan.

6. UPON the erection by the Congleton Corporation of the fence stiles and notices referred to in the last two preceding clauses the Cheshire County Council will pay to the Congleton Corporation a contribution of one-half the cost thereof subject to a maximum contribution of Sixty Pounds.

7. THE Staffordshire County Council will erect and maintain a notice at the point marked "N³" in the form set out in the Schedule hereto and will also maintain the notice already erected at the point marked "N⁴" on the said plan so long as the path coloured green on the plan continues to be used by the public.

8. THE Staffordshire County Council will erect and maintain a stile through the fence at the point marked "S" on the said plan as specified in the Schedule hereto and also will erect and maintain a gap stile and a finger post at the gap in the stone wall marked "F" on the said plan in the forms specified in the Schedule hereto and will also maintain the stile already erected at the point "S⁵" on the plan so long as the path coloured green is used by the public.

9. IT IS HEREBY EXPRESSLY DECLARED AND AGREED that the said plan (which has been signed by or on behalf of the parties hereto) is to be considered as forming part of this Deed and that the parties hereto are to be bound thereby.

IN WITNESS whereof the parties of the first second and seventh parts have hereunto set their hands and seals and the Highway Authorities have caused their respective Common or Corporate Seals to be hereunto affixed the day and year first before written.

THE SCHEDULE.

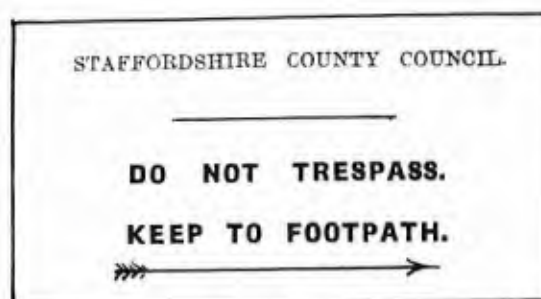
NOTICE BOARDS.

Specification:

Reinforced concrete post and wooden board (24in. x 12in.) fixed thereto.

Position and wording:

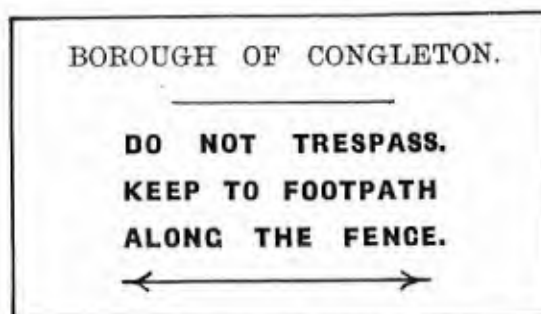
- (A) Goodwin's Wall
("F" on plan).



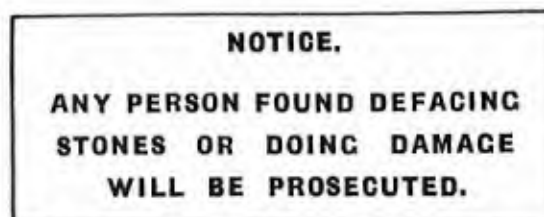
- (B) "N³" on plan

As (A) above.

- (C) "N⁶" on plan
On Summit of
"The Cloud."



- (D) "N⁷" on plan
Near Giant's Foot.



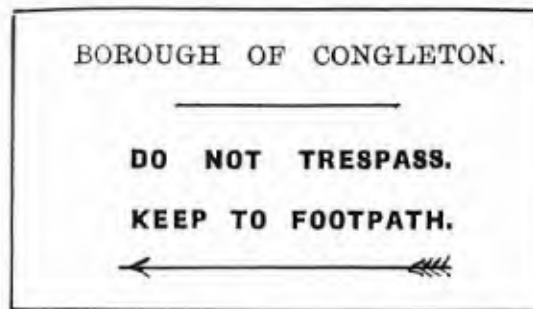
- (E) "N¹" on plan

As (C) above but single arrow.

- (F) "N⁵" on plan

As (C) above but single arrow.

(G) "N²" on plan



STILES.

- (a) Goodwin's Gap ("F" on plan):
Gap two feet wide to be made in position agreed in stone wall.
- (b) "S³" on plan:
Space between existing gap in post and wire fence to be made up to form a stile, with wooden rails and wooden step.
- (c) "S⁴" on plan:
Stile to be made in gap in wall with wooden post rails and step.
- (d) At West end of Plantation Footpath ("S¹" on plan):
As per (c).
- (e) At East End of Plantation Footpath ("S²" on plan):
As per (c).

PLANTATION FOOTPATH FENCE.

4½ in. x 3 in. (creosoted under pressure) wooden posts 5 ft. 0 in. long driven in the ground at 9 ft. 0 in. centres. 3 in. x 1¼ in. wooden top and bottom rails spiked to posts, 14's gauge "grapo" chain link fencing 2 in. mesh 4 ft. 0 in. high secured to top and bottom rails with strong galvanised staples.

Signed Sealed and Delivered
by the said The Right Honourable
Maurice Baron Egerton of Tatton
in the presence of

Norman Hudson

John W. Mason, Ellis Park, Chis
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Chartered Surveyor.*

The Common Seal of The County Council
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vice Chairman of the Council.

Secretary Clerk of the Council.

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and Burgesses of the Borough of Congleton
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*As Is the Mayor
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Borough Clerk*
The Common Seal of The County Council
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was hereunto affixed in the presence of

R. G. H. H. H. H. H.

J. W. Whitehouse

*Two members of the
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*Clerk of the County
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The Common Seal of The Rural District
Council of Leek was hereunto affixed in the
presence of

William Cooper
Chairman
In the presence of
James S. S. S.

Signed Sealed and Delivered
by the said Philip Milner Oliver
in the presence of

Charles Bateman
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Longsight
Manchester
Barrister's Clerk

Signed Sealed and Delivered
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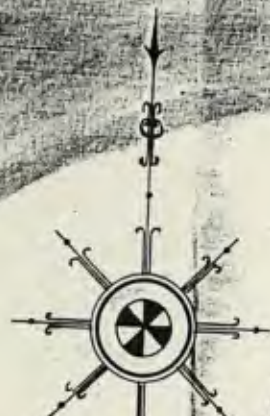
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WEEK-END OUT OF DOORS

Graceful cedars crown the ancient way

THIS walk takes you through some choice parts of North Staffordshire with fragments of history and tradition to enliven the way. From Bosley Station go downhill past the Dane Wood Mills through the village and cross in 500 yards Lynford Bridge over the Dane—there has been a bridge here repaired at public expense for over 300 years.

As the road ascends, you face the big end of Cloud. In about a mile, at a road junction, turn left and almost immediately—opposite Tofts Green Café—turn right over a stile

A FOOT WITH PERIGARTH

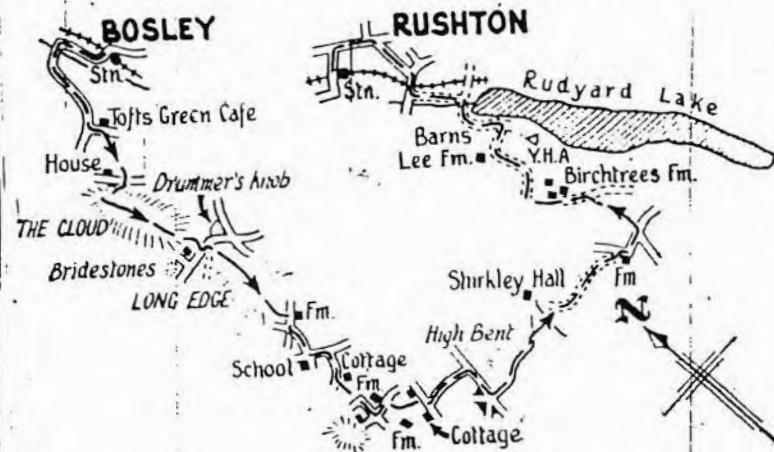
and begin the ascent of the hill by going straight to the far left-hand corner of the large pasture.

Cross the stile here and a small pasture and turn left along Red Lane. In about 50 yards turn right up the bank to a stile over which you pass to ascend to the top of Cloud.

At the "Giant's Foot" (look for the impression) bear left along a path which leads to a broad track beyond a refreshment house. Turn right here, almost immediately go over a stile (left) and follow the left side of a wall up to the ridge.

At the ridge wall bear left to a crossing wall, and then turn left again along it to two stoops on the side of an old gateway. Go over the wall here and continue along a narrow path, winding but clearly defined.

This leads through a gap in a crossing wall. Now make your way, bearing slightly right, through a



narrow piece of scrub birch and heather.

You should arrive at a wall corner and you keep ahead along the left side of the longitudinal wall by a narrow path through more birch and heather, which, however, is not so obstructive.

At the end go over a stile flanking a gate and along a track for a short distance. At a line of hawthorns bear right by a path to a stile and emerge on to a lane opposite Drummer's Knob, where you turn right to a road.

DRUMMER'S KNOB is so called because by tradition, in the 1745 rebellion, one of Bonnie Prince Charlie's drummers was enjoying himself practising his art in the

sun, when an English sniper below saw him and there was one Scotsman less to drum.

Your way now lies across the road and through a gate on the left bearing a request to leave no litter. But before continuing pass along a little way and on the right you see Bridesstones House with cedars and deodars—you remember Kipling's poem "Under the Deodars"?

A little farther you come to the drive to the Bridesstones Farm. Go up here a little way and then turn left through a few bushes to reach the stones themselves. These have been re-erected by the Manchester University archaeological department and are an interesting ancient burial and worship ground.

NOW return to and through the gate previously mentioned to resume your walk. Do not, however, follow the track, but immediately bear left from it uphill to the ridge wall. You follow the right side of the wall for some distance as it traverses Long Edge and then cross through a gap to the opposite side, continuing by following the wall's left side through bracken often rather high, until at the end you cross a wall to bear left over a pasture to a stile by a gate. Turn right along the road here.

In about 200 yards, just past a farm, turn left along a boggy lane. At the end opposite a school, turn left along another road, and in 100 yards turn right along a farm lane.

Soon it becomes narrow and rougher and afterwards ends, a stilled path continuing the way in the same direction. On striking a lane at a nook, keep straight ahead to a farm left of a rough pyramid.

Turn left here and in about 100 yards turn right through a gate and along a track. Where this bends right to a farm you bear left over a meadow (keen in single file) to a stile beyond which descend a bank to and through two stiles in quick succession and up the opposite bank along a hawthorn hedge's right side to a lane.

TURN right here and in about 100 yards left along another lane ascending to High Bent. Here turn right for about 600 yards and opposite a shop turn left through a stile on to a cart track leading to Shirkley Hall.

Where the track bends left to the hall however you go through a stile on the right and along a path crossing the valley to another track ascending on the opposite side. You reach a road at a farm and bear right to a road junction.

Just past here on the left in dense undergrowth is a quiet gate

Go through this and follow the right side of a depression and later of the left-hand fence. Soon you strike the approach track to Birchtrees Farm.

Go straight ahead through the farmyard—you will have to pick your way—then follow the farm-track and afterwards a path along the right side of a fence, and on reaching a wooded path on the right and turning right go through the gate giving access to it and at its end bear left to Barnslee Farm and then right to Rudyard Lake.

Just before reaching the railway turn left and at the succeeding road right, and three more turns—all of them left turns—will bring you to Rushton Station.

DISTANCE about 11 miles. You can get to your starting point either by bus or train via Macclesfield. On Sundays in July the Railway Executive are running a special train (this line normally being closed on Sundays).

If demand is sufficient the service will be maintained throughout August. In case you travel either by bus or train book Rushton return and alight Bosley, but make sure in advance that the train will stop at Bosley.

"By country cottage and wooded lane."—As one of the paths described in this walk, published on June 12, has been challenged, we suggest that until the right of way has been decided the following alteration in the route should be made: In the

second paragraph of the second section, after the word "distance" substitute the following—

"... and where it bends left go forward along the right side of a small green now used as a parking place, and under a horse-chestnut tree to and along a double-fenced track which soon crosses another track and narrows to a footpath."

At the end of this turn right along the lane to Quarry Bank Mill. At the entrance gates continue along the narrow cobbles-stoned path to the right leading to and across the Bollin and on to Bank House Farm and the road beyond."

This is the road mentioned in the fourth paragraph of the second section, beyond which there should be no difficulty.

Ramblers' Association (Manchester area).—Sunday: Organised rambles from Llangollen, depart Manchester Exchange 10.5 a.m. The public are invited to join any of the rambles, which are graded and suitable for those with little or no experience in rambling. For routes fares, etc., see rail handbills.

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