

### Monthly Meeting

Our February **Monthly Meeting** is scheduled for  
Thursday 10th February 2022 at 10.00am  
**at Lutterworth Cricket Club**

**Presentation is by Richard Hill** and is titled:-

#### **A Brief History of the British TV Sitcom'**

This will be an illustrated talk, together with classic TV clips, which charts the development of the TV sitcom in Britain from its earliest years to the present day. It will bring a nostalgic smile to everyone as we relive some of the classic moments in television while hearing about some of the interesting facts behind the stories. Guaranteed to banish Covid blues.

Richard

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## Notices

### A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of Wycliffe Lutterworth U3A will be held on Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> March, starting at 10 am, at the **Methodist Church**, Bitteswell Road, Lutterworth, opposite Morrisons Supermarket. The Agenda and reports will be included in the March Bulletin

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### PLEASE BRING ALONG YOUR USED STAMPS TO THE NEXT MEETING

As you know, Liz White of Lutterworth U3A is collecting used stamps on behalf of **Medical Detection Dogs**. They can be any used stamps (even just 1st or 2nd Class) but please could you ensure they have approximately a 1cm (roughly a finger's width) surround.

Please bring them along and give them to Sue Creeden at the monthly meeting. Alternatively, you can pop them through her door – 25 Holly Drive, Lutterworth. Sue will then pass them on to Liz.

Many thanks.



## LIVELY DISCUSSION

Co-ordinator: Dot Barnard

Lively Discussion Meeting held on 10th January 2022

### **Has corruption in government become normalised?**

Our discussion opened with the lead speaker outlining the aspects of this topic which would be covered:

- COVID CONTRACTS
- PEERAGES
- BITS AND PIECES

The sources for this information were The Good Law Society, the BBC, the main newspapers which included the broadsheets and the Daily Mail, and of course the many leaks across all the media.

**COVID Contracts** There was a VIP line of suppliers nominated by Tory MPs. A review found that people on the list were more than 10 times more likely to get contracts than people not on it. 71 of these contracts were awarded before any kind of scrutiny was put in place.

Examples:

- Michael Gove referred David Methel, a Tory donor who supported his leadership bid, and whose company subsequently won £164m worth of contracts.
- Priti Patel was accused of pushing a deal for masks for £103m.
- Michelle Mone referred a company five days before it was even incorporated. They got £200m for masks and gowns.
- Randox got £500m for COVID test kits of which many were found to be defective. Randox was associated with Owen Paterson and Lord Bethell (who

misplaced the minutes to meetings or, lost his phone or gave it away, or did the dog eat it?).

- Matt Hancock's pub landlord friend famously went from pulling pints to a £40m contract to make medical equipment.
- Prospermill is co-owned by a government adviser and ally of Liz Truss and got £252m to provide masks many of which turned out to be useless.

There are many more examples including large PPE contracts which went to a pest control firm and a confectionery wholesaler with no prior experience while there are also numerous examples of companies with experience failing to get their voices heard.

You could shrug and say this didn't matter if we got what we needed, but there is strong evidence that we were ripped off with some MP's nominations charging way above market rates. The Good Law Project estimates that the government spent £12.5bn on PPE it could have got for £4.5bn.

The Civil Service seemed incompetent to help with sourcing PPE, possibly because when we joined the EU the Department of Industry was no longer there. So a mitigating factor might be that ministers were looking for whatever they could find to alleviate the situation, but that doesn't excuse the entirely inappropriate contracts and money for cronies.

**Peerages** The question was posed 'How much does it cost to buy a peerage nowadays?' A quarter of those appointed last year were found to be Tory donors or close friends/former colleagues of the PM.

Examples - Peerages For:

- The son of a KGB agent
- The PM's brother
- An IRA apologist
- Zac Goldsmith was made a lord immediately after losing his seat in the election and then lent his Marbella home to the PM (who failed to reveal the value of his holiday)

This raised the topic of the whole honours system, but that's a topic for another day.

## **Bits and Pieces**

- Robert Jenrick – Housing Minister, approved a scheme which was unlawful and against the advice of his own planning inspector. This was to the benefit of a Tory donor.
- Jenrick again - admitted approving funds for a fellow Tory MP's constituency (Jake Berry), while Jake Berry approved funds for Jenrick's constituency.
- £25m was given to the town of Newark from the fund for most deprived areas, but Newark is 270th on list of deprived areas. 39 out of 45 recipient-areas of these funds were Tory constituencies.
- Two conservative MPs accepted jobs with the gambling industry worth tens of thousands of pounds prior to the government review of betting laws.
- Nadhim Zahawi - Education Minister, received £1.3m from an oil company but kept it hidden because technically it went not to him but to a company he owned with his wife.
- £330k from the Levelling-up Fund was used to repair pot holes in a Tory peer's driveway.
- Liz Truss - Foreign Secretary, claimed she spent £183 on restaurant meals in response to a question, but when the Freedom of Information request was made this figure was revealed to be £2000.
- Boris Johnson used his public office to advance business interests to Jennifer Arcuri.
- We've all seen the WhatsApp messages about the redecoration of the Downing Street flat. In February 2021 Boris Johnson said he didn't know where the cash came from. But in November 2020 the messages show that Boris was in discussion with the donor about it, and about the exhibition which the donor wanted in return.

A group member brought to our attention an article by Matthew Parris in the Times on Saturday 8th January entitled 'Johnson leaves a scar on all who deal with him.' In it he lists those who have been 'kissed by the vampire' including those we have seen in the media together with wives, girlfriends and children; and those who have escaped undamaged. His conclusion is that the Prime Minister is a conman.

## History

In the late 1990s the Conservatives were rocked by a series of “sleaze” allegations, many of a sexual nature and one member felt it was their own fault for representing themselves as a party of decency, responsibility and family values.

Cash for questions - Neil Hamilton was paid by the Harrods owner to ask certain questions. Jonathan Aitken was shown to have close links with the Saudi royal family. He subsequently went to prison. When they were found to have broken the rules John Major threw the book at them.

What is happening now is absolutely in a different league from this. Boris Johnson seems unconcerned about current corrupt actions by himself or any other members of his party. Many feel that Dominic Cummins should have been sacked after the Barnard Castle debacle, and that there should be a way of removing people who behave in the way that Owen Paterson did rather than hoping he would resign.

Added to this, there are repeated efforts to weaken or control institutions which might threaten the government's power – threats to the judiciary, regular swipes at the BBC, - officially portrayed as reforms of the electoral system. There are attacks on the right to protest, and changes to the official secrets act targeting journalists and whistle-blowers. We have seen a campaign to place Tory allies into key public positions.

David Cameron warned in 2010 that “the far too cosy relationship between politics, government, business and money was the next big scandal waiting to happen”. Then he was found hawking the services of Greensill.

Other group members were generally in agreement with this summary. The John Profumo affair and MPs expenses were quoted. Also it seems that Cherie Blair's law firm received £2m in furlough payments which we thought was questionable when you consider the wealth of the Blairs. It was felt that there is or was corruption in all 3 major parties, but the Tories are way out in front. Corruption examples can be quoted from as far back as William the Conqueror and probably before that, when wealthy noblemen were required to fund wars and the life style of the ruler and expected something in return. Henry VIII's dissolution of the monasteries is a prime example of a ruler living beyond his means. A professor, who specialises in corruption, states that there are examples from 17th, 18th and 19th centuries including Robert Walpole.

MP and Prime Ministerial pay, or rather the low level of it compared with senior jobs such as chair of a regional health committee were seen to be part of the problem. It encourages Members to take on second or even 3rd jobs. Some of these public servants clearly feel entitled to more than the salaries which they receive. Perhaps they should be paid more? The excuse given for the MPs expenses scandal was that Margaret Thatcher wanted to give MPs more money, but not through the salary system.

Interestingly, until recently opinion polls seemed indifferent to all this corruption, but this is changing now in the wake of the parties in Downing Street during lock down and the Allegra Stratton video which was leaked. Would they have changed sooner if the Times article had been published earlier? Will the 'blue wall' be demolished in the next election?

So could a lot of this be cured by (a) stopping MPs having several jobs and, (b) changing the way parties are funded? We expect that our representatives in their positions of responsibility should be above reproach. It's hard to know why people choose to stand for election since you will always be doing wrong in someone's eyes. So apart from a few notable exceptions, we concluded that it is either a belief that you can do the job better, or the allure of power or perhaps the doors to other benefits which will be opened by becoming an MP which motivates people to stand for office. The people our group considers were doing/had done the job we expected of them include Frank Field, Sir David Amis, Ann Widdicombe and Jo Cox. You may know of others.

Unfortunately we conclude that most members of the Conservative Party do not consider corruption to be abnormal.

Dot



Visitors welcome,

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We meet on the second Monday morning of each month.

## **2022 TOPICS**

- January – Has corruption in government become normalised?
- February – Should we really get rid of everything to do with slavery in our past?
- March – Is every criticism of Israel anti-Semitism?
- April – What does woke mean? Free speech – where should we draw the line?

Dot

## GENTLE CYCLING GROUP

Co-ordinator: Sue Creeden  
01455 557888

As several of our members like to walk too, we originally chose the non-walking Wednesday (the 3rd Wednesday) of each month for our rides. However, now that there are only two walks each month, we decided this year that we will plan our ride for the 2nd Wednesday, with a fall-back that if the weather wasn't good then, we could reschedule it for the following week.

This proved to be the case in January. Our first attempt had to be called off due to fog and ice. Fortunately, 7 brave souls wrapped up warm to ride the week after. It was chilly and breezy but dry when we headed off from Gilmorton down Mill Lane to Peatling Parva and then on to Bruntingthorpe. This road proved rather busy so we were glad to turn left here into Main Street and Peatling Road where there was less traffic. At this point we were pedalling slowly downhill and it was nice to relax and enjoy the views across the fields and then of Peatling Magna church up on the hill to our right. We got to Peatling Magna crossroads and things turned a little less pleasant. The wind blew straight in our faces, it started to rain and the next section up to Willoughby Waterleys was challenging to say the least. We battled our way up the hills (some bits on foot!) and whilst recovering at the top, made the unanimous decision to cut the route short. Still with the wind and spots of rain in our faces, we pedalled our way up to Ashby Magna and turned left and left again back to Gilmorton. By the time we gathered at Moretons Bistro for a warming drink it had stopped raining and the sun was shining. Typical British weather! Then panic! Moretons sent us away saying they were busy and there were no tables available. They wouldn't even let us sit in the 'pods' outside. Thankfully Paula and Colin invited us back to their house just up the road for coffee and yummy chocolatey biscuits. Thank you so much Paula and Colin.

Weather permitting, the next ride will be on Wednesday **9th February 2022**, details to be announced. Should the weather not be kind on that day, we will try again on the **16th February**. If you fancy joining us, we will be very pleased to see you. Electric bikes welcome. Just give me a call on the above number or email me - [sueandpeter.creeden@taltalk.net](mailto:sueandpeter.creeden@taltalk.net).

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## **1st WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP**

**Joint Co-ordinators** :- Peter and Irene Moore. Tel.- 01455 552594 Mob:- 07931 568792

**Date of Walk** :- **Wednesday 2nd March 2022.** email.- [peter79moore@gmail.com](mailto:peter79moore@gmail.com)

**Driving distance**:- 8 Miles each way.

**Walk leaders** :- Peter & Irene Moore. email.- [peter79moore@gmail.com](mailto:peter79moore@gmail.com) Tel.-01455 552594

**Meeting Point and Time** : Lutterworth Recreation Ground car park at 9.15am to leave at 9.25am.

**Start Point** : Queens Head, Bretford, Warwickshire. CV23 0JY. Leave 10.00am.

**Toilets available.**

**Directions to Start** :- At Magna Park A5 island, take 2nd left to Pailton and at T junction in Brinklow turn left then sharp right into Bretford. Queens Head at end of 1 mile straight.

**Order lunch from very good Seniors \*Lunch Time Menu\*, before starting walk.**  
**Varied Choice of food. Excellent 3 course Lunch for \* less than £9.00p \* Great value quality lunch.**

**Route and Distance** :- Exit the car park onto the main road, turn left and continue over the River Bridge, Turn right after approx. ½ mile and right again onto River side footpath. Continue on footpath, under Railway Bridge into Wolston, cross road and follow path past Church to exit at River Bridge, continue under Rail Bridge and straight into Large Car Park in Brandon for very cosy and guaranteed dry coffee break. Continue on A428 main road, at sharp right bend go straight on at footpath onto Brinklow Heath and return to the Queens Head.

No stiles. 5 Miles. Gentle walk through farmland and Pastures,through Wolston and Brandon with the River Avon for company.

Good choice of Food , extensive Lunch time Seniors menu. Gluten Free Food available.

Summary. Varied Walk , mostly field paths and some quiet road walking , Fairly flat walk. Lovely spot for the coffee break.

Next Walk: Wednesday 6th April 2022. Wolvey 5 miles 2 stiles.

Peter and Irene Moore

## SNAIL'S PACE WALKING GROUP

### January Walk



Twelve of us enjoyed the walk along the gated road between Sutton Cheney and Market Bosworth.

The rain held off and there was a definite feel of spring in the air, with distant views of the Hercules Monument. The Hercules Revived, in Sutton Cheney, is claimed to be named due to the fact that it lies in a direct line drawn from Market Bosworth Church, through the monument site to the pub.

Unfortunately, Hercules is missing his left hand!



Some chose to curtail the route and fourteen of us met up for a hearty lunch at the Hercules Revived. A very pleasant outing. **Should anyone need it my mobile phone number is: 07724 124094. Mandy.**

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### **February Walk: Friday 18th February**

Viv and Sam Weller have kindly offered to lead this walk. Here are the details they have sent.

**PLEASE LET VIV KNOW IF YOU WANT TO COME ALONG.**

Brandon and Wolston. Meet at 11am.

This is a gentle 'figure of eight' walk in the villages of Brandon and Wolston, Warwickshire. We will walk along the village streets of Brandon then cross over the Avon into the neighbouring village of Wolston and back. It should all be

accessible even if the February weather is poor. The distance is about 3.55 km and it should take us about an hour and a quarter.

We will have lunch in the Royal Oak in Brandon. (This is a slightly different version of a walk I led a few years ago so those members who came then will know where we are).

There is plenty of free parking just across the road from the pub. The address is The Royal Oak, Station Rd. Brandon, Near Coventry, CV8 3HR.

Tel: 02476 542304.

### Lunch

We can order lunch at 11am before we start the walk at 11.15.

I have attached a menu. **They have a 2 4 1 offer on so it's important to order in pairs. Please read the t & c of this offer, which are on the front of the menu.**

In addition there is the main menu attached. I'm told there will be soup available to order on the day.

I've arranged a table for us for 12.30pm. Please note this is inside the pub.

I must send staff numbers about a week before so please can you let me know if you wish to come **BY THURSDAY 10TH FEBRUARY.**

Email: [ywellerz@aol.com](mailto:ywellerz@aol.com) or

Tel. 07837 260539 or 01455 557136

### Directions from Lutterworth

It's about 12 miles (25 minutes) from Lutterworth

- Drive up to the A5 roundabout at Magna Park and take the second exit towards Pailton on the B4027.
- Continue through Pailton, Stretton under Fosse and drive through Brinklow.
- At the T junction in Brinklow, turn left and follow the Fosse way to Bretford.
- Turn right just after the Queens Head pub at Bretford. This road takes you into Brandon. It's a one-way system in Brandon so the first left is a No Entry. Take the second left in the village and follow the road past the entrance to Brandon Hall, to the T junction.
- You will see the pub car park just in front of you, to the right of the road. Cross over and park.

Viv

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## POETRY GROUP

Co-ordinator: Sylvia

January's topic was "Relationships" which provided plenty of scope for a varied range of poems examining mostly family and romantic relationships. Several of the poems were sad or very touching while others were extremely amusing.

Poems of the month:

Carol Ann Duffy "Warming her Pearls"

Philip Larkin "An Arundel Tomb"

Siegfried Sassoon "The Child at the Window".

Next meeting will be on 24th February 2pm at my house. The topic will be "Cities, Buildings and Monuments".

Sylvia

## GARDEN GROUP

Co-ordinator: Sue Creeden  
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Our speaker in January was Karen Gimson from Loughborough who is an award-winning Garden Designer and travelling Head Gardener for estate gardens. She has worked for owners of large country houses for 25 years. Alongside resident gardeners, her responsibility is to create beautiful and colourful displays for all seasons and has to turn her skills to any type of garden. Karen talked of lots of amusing experiences from working with over-friendly and cheeky pets to one owner ordering 3 bespoke statues from Italy; the wrong size twice and then when the correct one finally came, they decided on a change of plan. Karen told us about a garden she designed for the Flower and Garden Show at Belvoir Castle to raise funds for Rainbows Hospice. She explained that many suppliers donated plants and equipment and they worked hard for four days to set it up. She was proud to say that the garden won Best in Show and raised over 7,000 for Rainbows. After the show it was transported to the Hospice for the children and their families to enjoy.

Karen also gave us lots of planting ideas and tips and advice on varieties of plants and their care. Her talk was illustrated with about 100 beautiful photos.

A very amusing and interesting talk, perfect for a cold grey afternoon.

Karen will be back again in February, this time to talk about the History of The National Garden Scheme Charity (NGS). Hopefully she will have more beautiful pictures to show us and bring along some of the booklets listing the gardens open under the scheme in 2022. The meeting will be on **Tuesday 22nd February at 2.30 p.m. in Gilmorton Village Hall.**

The cost will be £4.00 including refreshments, payable on the day.

If you would like to come along, you will be very welcome. Please just let me know by email: [sueandpeter.creeden@talktalk.net](mailto:sueandpeter.creeden@talktalk.net) or the phone number above.

Co-ordinator: Sue Creeden

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## FOURTH WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP

**Co-ordinators:** Sue and Peter Creeden (Please use your U3A website if you need to contact us)

**Wednesday 23 February 2022**

**Walk Organisers:-** Tony Allen & Paul Butler

**Meeting Point and Time (for car sharing):-** Lutterworth Recreation Ground car park at 09.15 am to leave at 09.20 am.

**Start Point and Time:-** The Bell Inn, Main Street, Gumley, LE16 7RU. Tel 01162 790 126. Toilets available, Pre-order lunch – see later.



**Directions to start:-** We suggest that you avoid the narrow country lanes by first going to Lubenham. Then take the first left towards Foxton for 1.5 miles, left again at the T junction and then immediately left again for another 1.5 miles to Gumley. Watch out for a **killer S bend** on the way!

There is limited parking at the Bell Inn but Main Street is wide, however beware of the sharp granite kerbstones. Return trip is 26.5 miles.

**Route and distance:-** Gumley is a favourite of ours because of its rolling scenery. This 4.7 mile walk to Saddington and back is a fondly remembered repeat from February 2018 because of its mix of roads, meadows, and the memorable view from Smeeton Hill. There are 2 easy stiles.

Our walk to Saddington follows the Leicestershire Round. After leaving The Bell Inn we head up Main Street past the Italianate former stable block (now residential) of (demolished) Gumley Hall, and then skirt Gumley's 14th Century St Helens Church, named after St Helena the mother of the Roman Emperor Constantine the Great, to enter our first meadow



Leaving the meadow we cross a minor road and over an ingenious post and chain hinged stile before traversing more meadows to arrive at the steep Smeeton Hill. Up there we will pause to regain our breaths and admire the splendid panoramic views (for those suffering from vertigo please note that the picture shown is taken from a drone, and obviously exaggerates our view of Saddington reservoir – see later).

Proceeding on, we drop down and cross over Langton Brook on a short bridge with 2 step-over barriers, before climbing up past grazing horses to reach our second Domesday village of the day. Here we take our 11am break at St Helens church (yes another one, but not so pretty) or rather at or in its porch, which happens to have 2 (cold) stone benches



Thus refreshed, we leave the Leicestershire Round to pick our way along a track through Manor Farm Riding School and join the Mowsley Road before shortly turning left onto a little-used road that skirts Saddington reservoir. To get a better view of the

reservoir we'll then divert along its embankment, avoiding the fishermen, before re-joining the road and eventually climbing quite steeply back up to the Bell Inn by 12.30pm.

**Lunch Arrangements:-** Once there, those of us staying can look forward to enjoying this cosy beamed inn in the company of attentive and friendly staff. The mid-day lunch is good and reasonable - a starter is £2, a mains £6.75, and a dessert £2 (the blackberry and apple crumble with custard is highly recommended).

January recce footnote – or, a day for losing things. First of all, while preparing to leave St Helens Paul discovered that his shears (not actually needed) were missing and eventually found them back in the horse field. Then Tony had to drive back to the Bell Inn that evening to retrieve his wallet, which had fallen under his chair after a rather too comfortable after lunch chat.

Just shows you how trustworthy the horses and staff (Sophie) are over there! Hopefully we won't lose anyone on the coming walk.

Tony and Paul

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## **January 2022 Walk Report**

The walk started from St. Mary The Virgin Church at Welford. What a morning we chose. The sun, which had been a bit shy over previous days, was shining which cheered everyone. A magnificent 28 walkers started off down West Street and then via a short diversion into the fields and through an allotment we were soon walking through the Pocket Park to reach the Wharf Inn. A short stop for lunch negotiations with the pub (and other more personal reasons) gave the opportunity for discussions as to why they built the canal spur.

The Welford Arm was completed in 1814 and was one of the last canals to be built. It was created as a feeder canal, drawing water from Sulby, Welford and Naseby Reservoirs to feed water to the main Grand Union Canal. In the early 1800s, the area was primarily agricultural but the canal allowed a growth in business opportunities. Welford Wharf supplied local people with coal and wool, whilst locally-sourced produce was “exported” to other parts of the country. Seven lime kilns were

eventually built at the wharf, the largest such site along the Grand Union Canal. The lime was used in lime mortar for the construction industry and also as fertiliser.

Continuing the walk along the canal towpath we reached the junction with the Grand Union Canal where we stopped for a break. We then continued along the towpath to the bridge which carries the footpath from North Kilworth to Welford. Crossing the bridge some hard work began. There was a steepish climb to negotiate but we were treated to fine views across the countryside with Stanford Reservoir in the distance. Catching our breath we then moved on along a rutted track to reach Hall Lane which has a concreted surface. After a couple more testing inclines we were soon back to the church.

Some then jumped into their cars to go for a pleasant lunch at The Wharf Inn.

Peter Creeden

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## PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

Co-ordinator: Michael

### Wycliffe Lutterworth u3a Photographic Group Report - January 2022

After a gap of almost two years the Photographic Group returned to a “face to face” meeting environment in January. The Group had remained active through all the trials and uncertainty of the pandemic – using Zoom meetings to share and discuss our photographic exploits.

Our meeting took place at the Lutterworth Rugby Club which provides excellent facilities for our needs. We had a very good attendance of nineteen members.

Our monthly topic was “Winter” / “Christmas” and as ever a variety of excellent pictures were presented. Many pictures captured the snow that fell late November – just two days after our last Zoom meeting. Others photographs represented the Christmas theme including – candles / decorations and decorated tractors. In all we had some 55 photographs to review and draw inspiration from.



Michael Bates then shared a fascinating presentation on – “what we see in a picture”. A number of photographs - the works of John Davies - were displayed and discussed. John Davies work includes documentary photographs from the urban and rural environment invariably taken from an elevated position. Photographs were typically from the 1980's 90's and depicted scenes familiar to many present, locations included Newcastle, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool and London.

The Ffestiog Railway was also featured – not as the slate or now heritage railway we (or certainly I) might immediately think of. An urban landscape picture from 1994 happens to include a section of line between Blaenau Ffestiniog and Trawsfynydd constructed to serve the nuclear power plant at Trawsfynydd. The picture captures a train transporting nuclear flasks destined for Sellafield – a whole story in itself.

Our next meeting will be at The Lutterworth Rugby Club – Friday 25th February 2022 at 10:00 hrs. The photographic topic is “February 2022” – anything taken on a camera or mobile during the month of February. New members are always welcome – just come along. Or for further information please contact [wlu3acamera@outlook.com](mailto:wlu3acamera@outlook.com)

Colin



## Walking Hadrian's Wall for Cancer Research UK

### Walltown Craggs





**For those who were unable to attend January's monthly meeting here is a [short video presentation](#).**

Here is a link to Hamish's [Just Giving Fundraiser Page](#).

**Total amount raised so far stands at £2,192**

## Committee Members

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Chairperson	Chris Brady
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Committee Member	Sue Poulter

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Articles, reports, news items etc. for inclusion in the next bulletin should be sent to the editor: [trudyhaddon.rylands@gmail.com](mailto:trudyhaddon.rylands@gmail.com)

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