

## *Oread Mountaineering Club Magazine March 2012*

**On April 24<sup>th</sup> It is the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary, of the Mass Trespass on Kinder Scout in 1932, – the birth of our freedom to roam and the National Park movement. It took more than 70 years to achieve!**



*Finishing the Crib Goch ridge in February 7<sup>th</sup> 2012 – Summit of Crib-y-Ddysgl*

### **Editorial.**

This is the last Magazine in this format I shall be editing; hopefully my successor will be able to add his or her personal touch to the job. March is a great month, with a bit of luck on the weather front we shall have the Celandines in full bloom along with wild Daffodils. Patterdale could be anything from full snow cover to balmy sunshine and rock climbing. It is booking up fast so get in touch with Stuart if you want to come. The first outdoor evening meet is as usual at Harborough Rocks, hopefully with that warm dry dolomitic stuff waiting for the squeak of slick rubber.

### **Winter Lectures at the Royal Oak - 6<sup>th</sup> March 2012**

The last evening slide show this winter will be by Rock Hudson at the usual venue, The Royal Oak, Ockbrook. Hope to see you all there.

Rock's lecture will be in two halves:

1. A trip to the Cordillera Real in Bolivia
2. Exploration – Mountaineering Kangerelussuaq East Greenland

**Patterdale – Sat 10<sup>th</sup>/ Sun 11<sup>th</sup> March 2012**

**Stuart Haywood**

As I've indicated on quite a few occasions now it's very difficult to add anything new to the usual Newsletter article regarding this traditional meet; climbing, scrambling, walking, mountain biking, canoeing, fishing and gear shopping are all available in the immediate vicinity of the hut. Accordingly the only variable will be the weather, and with the record breaking weather pattern we experienced in 2011, and also so far this year, I certainly can't make any promises on this score! Over the next week or so I will endeavour to contact the 'usual suspects' but in the meantime if you want to book a berth please call me on 07836 – 314403 ; 01332 882331 or e-mail [stuart.haywood8@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:stuart.haywood8@yahoo.co.uk) I will of course reply to all e-mail and voicemail messages to confirm bookings. Also if you are looking for, or can offer lifts please let me know.



*At the George Starkey Hut 2011*



*Pete Amour on ice near Fairfield summit 2011*

As I'm still a 'wage slave' we will probably arrive mid evening on Friday but others have indicated that they intend to travel during the day so no doubt we'll all meet during the course of the evening at the usual local watering holes!

**Tan yr Wyddfa - Sat 17<sup>th</sup> / Sun 18<sup>th</sup> March 2012**

**Tony Howard**

Another opportunity to climb or walk in Wales. We have another meet at TYW in March. Would you like to join me for more fun & games?

If so, please let me know ASAP.

Home: 01332 273307

Mobile 07762 268181

[tony.howard46@btinternet.com](mailto:tony.howard46@btinternet.com)

**Oread AGM - Sat 24<sup>th</sup> March 2012**

**Robin Hood, Chesterfield Road, Baslow.**

The 63rd Annual General Meeting of the Oread Mountaineering Club will be held at The Robin Hood Inn, Chesterfield Road, Baslow DE45 1PQ at 8.00 p.m. on Saturday 24th March 2012.

The Agenda for the meeting will be:

Apologies for absence.

Minutes of the 2011 AGM held at The Robin Hood, Baslow, on 26th March 2011.

President s Report.

Treasurer s Report.

Tan yr Wyddfa Hut Sub-Committee Report.

Heathy Lea Hut Sub-Committee Report

Election of Officers.

A.O.B.

### [2012 - 2013 Committee](#)

[The Committee propose the following nominations for Officers and Committee members:](#)

President	Pete Lancaster
Vice-President	Chris Wilson
General Secretary	Dave Roscoe
Assistant General Secretary	Reuben Dakin
Treasurer	Michael Bate
Meets Secretary	Derek Pike
Newsletter Editor	Ruth Gordon
Hut Custodian, Tan yr Wyddfa	Tony Howard
Hut Custodian, Heathy Lea	Mike Hayes
Huts Booking Secretary	Colin Hobday

Committee Members Richard Hopkinson, Annegret Siebert, John Green. Nominations for additional Committee Members would be extremely welcome.

Tan yr Wyddfa Hut Sub Committee:

Tony Howard (Hut Custodian), Graham Foster, Keith Gregson, Colin Hobday, Chuck Hooley, Mick Keeling, Pam Storer

Heathy Lea Hut Sub Committee:

Mike Hayes (Hut Custodian), Nick Evans, Dave Helliwell, Steve McDonagh and Pam Storer

Members are reminded that, subject to Rules 8 and 9, the General Secretary must receive any nominations for election of Officers and Committee members at least 14 days before the A.G.M. Nominations close on 10 March.

Please send your nominations to the General Secretary, Dave Roscoe, 11 Glover Road, Totley, Sheffield, S17 4HN, email [D.Roscoe@sheffield.ac.uk](mailto:D.Roscoe@sheffield.ac.uk) or telephone 0114 222 3791 No changes to the Club Rules are proposed by the Committee.

Please note if people want to eat, can they contact the Robin Hood in advance. Otherwise service will be slow!

Members are also reminded that subscriptions for 2012 must be fully paid up before the start of the meeting. Please contact Reuben Dakin, with the usual contact details, if you have not yet received your membership card for 2012.

### **Spring Stride Sun 25<sup>th</sup> March 2012    Pete Lancaster**

We have had a lot of 'limestone' walks recently and I believe we should go from the hut on occasions like this so it is heather all the way.

The walk this year will start at Heathy Lea and depart at 10.00am. We shall walk over the top of Birchens, thence onto White edge for lunch at the Grouse, where excellent beers, food and hospitality are available. For the return, a pleasant stroll over the tops of Froggatt, Curbar and Baslow edges will return us to the club hut. The walk can be shortened by driving to Curbar gap or driving directly to the Grouse!

### **Wed 28<sup>th</sup> March Harborough and Rainster Rocks    Chris Wilson**

This is the first Wednesday after the clocks change, and the first opportunity for us to get outdoors in the evening. As is traditional, we'll be at Harborough. Also, as usual, another contingent will brave the nettles at Brassington. Others will no doubt walk their way to both and perhaps other venues as well. All of us will however converge on a pub as darkness curtails outdoor activities.

The Olde Gate has been customary, but this year the Miners Arms is the favoured choice with its real ales and warm welcome.

Some of us will make the annual pilgrimage regardless (almost) of the weather, although heavy continuous rain could see Plan B come into operation. This is Wirksworth Wall followed by the ever friendly and not to be missed Royal Oak.

07881698758 or [c.wilson.48@btinternet.com](mailto:c.wilson.48@btinternet.com)

### **Night Navigation    Derwent Mountaineering Club Meets**

The DMC are inviting the Oread to their Night Navigation evenings.  
There is one left this year:-

**21st Mar starting from The Peacock, Owler bar - set by Mick Biggin**

Six flags are positioned on the moors and grid references/instructions given to teams. Usually takes 2 - 3 hours of blundering across the moors in the dark with the only reward being a pint at the individuals expense and being ridiculed in the pub afterwards. Any incompetence in not finding flags is totally down to the teams taking part and nothing to do with the

setter getting it wrong. Usually kicks off between 6.30 and 7.30 pm with teams of 2 or more forming and setting off as they arrive at the start.

Headtorches, maps, compass and thickskins essential.

## **Biking with Bennett. - Steve Bennett.**

### **February:**

Classic trails in and around the Edale area with something for everyone.

- Sunday February 26<sup>th</sup>, Hope Railway Station (grid ref: 181833) 10am.



This area really does have something for all abilities and is a good opportunity for those who are not as fit as they would like to be, or for those who are not so confident, to come along and join in. I'm looking forward to seeing some familiar faces and as many new folk as possible.

For further information or possible car sharing please give me a call.

### **March:**

More high quality biking seeking out quiet trails in this, usually busy, area of the Peak.

- Sunday March 25<sup>th</sup>, Hathersage Railway Station (grid ref: 233812) 10am.

*The ride up to Edale Cross*

*and Down Again!*

For further information or possible car sharing please give me a call.

Steve Bennett, 01332 516367, 07795 511582, [steve@apexdesigns.biz](mailto:steve@apexdesigns.biz)

## **Low House Coniston-May Bank Holiday 4/ 5/6<sup>th</sup> May 2012 Steve Bennett**

For those who are unfamiliar with Low House the cottage is situated just off the centre of Coniston and only a few minutes' walk from a choice of four pubs and the local shops. We have 14 beds available on a first come first served basis. The hut accommodation is excellent and is in fact pretty much on a par with our own hut Tan yr Wyddfa.

The local attractions are all fairly obvious with climbing, walking and cycling at all standards. Personally I am hoping to climb on Dow and maybe White Ghyll but, as I will be attending the meet in transit from Scotland, I will have my bike available should it be required as a poor weather option.

I am giving early notice for this meet as it is the first one for me at this hut and I want to give members the opportunity to plan ahead. To book your bed and for possible car sharing please give me a call or send an email.

01332 516367 - 07795 511582 - [steve@apexdesigns.biz](mailto:steve@apexdesigns.biz)

### **Alpine Meet 2012. Pete Lancaster**

We have chosen Val Ferret as the venue for this year. We had a very enjoyable time here in 2000 and felt that another visit would be good. For those that do not know the place, it is on the south, Italian, side of Monte Bianco. It has all the things that a club alpine meet could want for climbers and their families. There are the big mountain routes, smaller mountain routes, long bolted granite rock routes in a true mountain environment, 'roadside' cragging and excellent walking which could include sections of the Tour de Mont Blanc. I am intending to book the same campsite that we used last time which was comfortable and not too expensive and there is the town of Courmayeur just down the valley for some homely comforts and farther down the valley there is the ancient town of Aosta.

If you are intending to come this year and maintain the Oread tradition, then please let me know and I will make the booking etc. Contact me at: [petel1952@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:petel1952@hotmail.co.uk) or on 01142 301136.

## **News, Articles and Reports from Meets.**

### **Winter Wander - Sunday 15 January 2012**

#### **Chris Wilson**

It could have been deep snow, or floods, but instead Sunday arrived with a rare hard frost and glorious sunshine. Eleven Oreads and their dog arrived at Chelmorton in dribs and drabs. With mutterings about the cold growing, Brian left the starting gate early. Just as the rest of us were about to depart, Snod arrived and we waited whilst he readied himself.

Apart from an excursion into the wrong field and the crossing of a barbed wire fence the walk to Deep Dale was uneventful. As we made our way down the steep bank beside Topley Pike Quarry Brian was spotted on the far hillside, reacquainting himself with climbs from the past. We then ambled down Cheedale.

Lunch was taken at the Fisherman's Rest followed by a walk past Ravenstor. It was then uphill to Taddington, over Sough Top and back to the cars.

10 miles with 800 metres of ascent. Thank you to all those who made it such an enjoyable day: Peter and Judy Scott, Rob and Jane Tressidder, Mike and Cathy Moss (and the dog); Snod Helliwell, Mike Hayes, Derek Pike, Ruth Gordon



### **A Walk along the Edges – The Alternative Version Simon Pape**

When the meets list came out I was immediately struck by Gil's "Walk along the Edges" meet. I've done similar things in the past; normally on not-so-good days, grabbing routes when it was dry, walking when it was wet. It was often an opportunity to visit the more remote butresses, places which don't provide enough sport for an evening's climbing. Imagine my disappointment then, on reading Gil's write up in this newsletter. I paraphrase: "let's walk along the edges and climb a few routes that we've all climbed before".

So I came up with my own plan, based on Gil's, but meeting my needs. To a simple mathematician's mind, the 10 hours allowed equated to 10 climbs. These would be on different crags and preferably on isolated butresses. (I did allow for 2 climbs on Stanage, but if we were going to walk from the north end of Stanage, one would have to be at that end). I would aim for on-sight ascents, at least of those routes I led. And the stop at the Grouse would be optional! All I needed now was a partner. I think it took Mick less than 5 minutes to reply to my email – crazy fool.

The Saturday started sunny, if not particularly warm. A late change of plan meant we were starting on Stanage causeway, rather than at Stanage End. This meant a late change of itinerary for us – a quick look at the guidebook revealed "Nautical Slab", a 20 foot VS just above the causeway. Looked perfect for us – easy to find and being a slab, playing to Mick's strengths. The complete lack of gear just sped up the ascent! We were soon on the top, Mick coiling the ropes whilst I fetched the gear.

A brisk walk along the top of Stanage brought us to our next route (after heckling the rest of the team on the Popular End). The Apparent North area of Stanage is mainly visited by boulderers and I'd never been there with a rope. Whilst there with a mat, I had seen the Real 20 Foot Crack. Much as it says on the tin, a 20 foot high hand width crack that's been on my tick list ever since. What's more it was just off the path down from the top, so no problems finding it. No problems climbing it either. Throw in the jams (or just layback if you're Mick), a few cams for protection and good breaks for the feet. The rope was coiled just as Gil led the rest of the team past at a jog.

The next route on the list was the one that worried me most. Another perfect hand crack, a bit longer, much steeper and considerably harder – despite nominally having the same grade. I'd looked at the File once from the ground, but didn't even bother putting my boots on. Time to rectify that now. How hard could it be? Too hard for me, that's how hard. I'm afraid I had to rest on the gear a couple of times before reaching the top. Mick fared little better, and admitted that shorts weren't ideal for such routes, especially as it had clouded over and turned very cold.

Next on the list was Carl's Wark, a short walk away. We opted for the north side, out of the wind and home to the "better" routes. First choice was Orange Juice Wall. It looked green and overgrown, but Mick was up for it. At least for two moves. Much to my relief, he backed off – at least I wouldn't have to follow! Mick went instead for Tower Crack – it looked much cleaner, although he wasn't tempted by the VS variation finish.

Mick admitted he had never been to Yarncliffe in all his years of climbing – I guess the walk-in's too short for him. At least that gave him lots of choice for an onsight! He opted for Ant's Wall, probably one of the best routes on the main slab. Enough gear to keep a leader happy, Mick was soon happily belayed at the top. Five routes down, 5 to go and we were ahead of schedule. We figured we could make the Grouse by 2:00 and meet up with everyone else. A brisk walk across Longshaw got us to the pub at 1:58, just in time to see the meet leader disappearing down the road. What a lightweight, leaving the pub early! Happily, the rest of the Oread were still there, and were persuaded to wait whilst we had a quick drink.

Froggatt was next on the list. Brookside Buttress was one of those places that sprung to mind when I first saw the Meets' List. I'd been once before and never returned, out of laziness as I remember it as a pleasant area with a few good climbs. Neb Crack was on the list as one possibility. North facing, it looked a bit wet at first, so we decided to look at the other possibility, Downes Crack. After 5 minutes trying to get through the undergrowth, we figured that we should have approached it from the top! Given we were on a tight schedule, it was back to Neb Crack, which wasn't as wet as it looked. Good holds all the way up with a bit of a pull to get round the block at the top. The sixth route was in the bag.

Curbar always seems to provide routes that are "hard for the grade". There are lots of routes at the left-hand end that seemed to fit our requirements; lots of small, out-of-the-way buttresses that are normally too much hassle. I'd picked a route called "Port Wine" – the name would appeal to most Oreads! When I got there, I vaguely recognised the line – I'd been here before at sometime in the dim and distant past. Still it was Mick's lead. It wasn't particularly high, surely we wouldn't have too many problems. Mick had a look, and quickly invited me to take over! On the sharp end, the wall seemed just the wrong side of vertical, the horizontal breaks were not as positive as I'd like and the gear didn't inspire enough confidence! I quickly backed off too. VS 4c? Only at Curbar! Luckily, there were a couple of lines to the left. I'd done them before, but we were using Mick's guide so I couldn't check. I plumped for the first of them – "Dive". An easy corner, then a steep but short lived crack to a big ledge. Above a series of overhanging blocks. The hand-holds were mostly good, but it felt more like a climbing wall than a gritstone edge – without the mats underneath. Eventually I committed to the moves and it wasn't too hard. HS 4b – only at Curbar!

The rest of the gang were now heading straight for Gardoms, but Mick and I had to detour to Baslow first. My selected route was a dank, horrible crack in a quarried bay, so having had the last two leads, I pointed Mick at Rough Wall Climb. As it says on the tin, it's a wall, so it's at an amenable angle, it's rough and has many good holds. Mick had a quick look, but decided his lack of recent climbing meant it was my lead again! Hey, ho. I'd done the route a few times before, so knew where the best holds were. A few minutes later we'd done our eighth route, but the onsight ethic had definitely gone.

Now was decision time. Two more edges to go. We were both feeling tired, but we were still keen to do 10 routes. We opted therefore to go for routes we knew (and I'd have to lead them).

Second decision. What's the best way to Apple Buttress from Baslow Edge? Being mountaineers, we opted for dropping down from Wellington's Monument and back up the over side. We did find an old incline that cut a corner, but we still approached from the south, thus meeting Gil and team leaving Apple Buttress. We did get there ahead of El Presidente though, just! There was thus lots of good natured barracking as I set off up the route. The start up Apple Crack always seems to me as hard as anything on the route, the moves up the slab are thin, but the good holds soon arrive and those flutings at the top are just delightful.

On to Birchens. Emma's Slab is one of my favourite VSs there. It's mostly easy, there's just one long reach in the middle – and I'm well equipped for a long reach.

Ten routes done, and it's all downhill to the pub and a well earned pint or four. In retrospect, ten routes was too many – we both tired at the end and dropped some of the original ideals. Any fewer though and it wouldn't have been a challenge. I certainly had a good day out and even with the walking did more climbing than I normally manage in a day on the Edges. I managed to visit two new crags (Mick managed three) and climbed three long standing targets. Thanks Gil for the meet and Mick for the company.

### **Munros and Corbetts from down South. John Green**

During the 70's I became addicted to rock climbing, but as I wasn't very good, I struggled on, really enjoying the situations and finally getting my grade up to Very Severe. These days' people start at that grade. As an objective I decided to try and climb all the routes in Ken Wilson's "Classic Rock", which of course took me to Scotland. It was this that really made me understand the attraction of the place, mides and rain notwithstanding.

From where I live in Derby it is a long haul to the Highlands but with motorways and dual carriageways it's not too bad, if expensive. It does however concentrate the mind on getting the job done. Many forays into the hills were thwarted by bad weather but most days I managed to get something done, and on some occasions the hills were superb, more like the Alps than Scotland. I seem to remember a quote from one of the biographies I read a few years back "The Alps are a good training ground for Scotland".

As I went around the Highlands I climbed a few Munros, as much in the course of rock climbing as anything else, and in 1976 I started to make notes of what I had done. Then in 1982ish I made the fatal error of buying a copy of "Munro's Tables" the Scottish Mountaineering Club publication listing all the mountains over 3000 feet, or in metric terms 914.4 mtrs. This was the turning point and from now on I was determined to climb them all!



*Beinn Eighe*



*Beinn Alligin*

As an exercise in mountaineering ticking Munros and Corbetts does not rate very high at all. If the weather is fine and dry, and it's early enough in the year for the mides to still be asleep, most fit people would have little trouble climbing the vast majority of the Munros. However, as most mountaineers know, it is rarely like this. If you need to "tick" a summit and the rain is bad, turning to snow above 2000 ft, you still go onto the hill and get soaked, but the "tick" is worth it. The nearer you get to the end, the more addicted you become, almost to the point of dangerous. Luckily nature builds up your experience and so you learn to cope with rain and blizzards, snow up to a metre deep and ice everywhere, even to the point of enjoying it!!

Like all such things, Munro bagging has good and bad points. When I started I never thought to use a mountain bike to cover some of the big distances needed to get to the start of the climb itself. One day at Laggan Bridge I met a chap from Dundee who was just getting out of his car to walk on the Ardverikie Estate, he unfolded a small bike from his boot and set off along the wide track and left me way behind. After this I made a promise to get myself a cheap bike and do the same. It made a great difference, some days

previously had been 20 plus miles over very rough country, but using the bike reduced the effort considerably.

One peak of course needs rock climbing, or at least good scrambling skills, and that is the famous “In Pin” on the Cuillins of Skye. I did this as part of a complete traverse in under 24 hrs, managed at the third attempt in 1977. Since then I have tried again to do this but failed for various reasons, needless to say I’ve given up now. The climbing on Skye is fantastic and a great way to do “The Dubhs” is to climb the Dubh Slabs from Coruisk, a terrific expedition as good as any alpine traverse.

From the Corbett point of view the traverse of Blaven and Clac Glas is another really great trip, hard to beat. It was during this traverse with Nick Moyes, that I had a very enlightening experience. We were moving up a very narrow and long rock ridge when Nick stopped and asked me to look down at this tiny crack in the rock. There, was what looked to me like a few small leaves. Nick smiled and said “Do you know that’s a full grown tree!” It was a fine example of willow, struggling to exist in the most inhospitable place imaginable. Yes, I did take a photo and since then have looked a little further than just the rock in front of my nose!

Both Munros and Corbetts are situated in a number of remote area’s as well as some easily accessible ones. The more remote need a different approach with the use of Bothies or a wild camp for their ascent. It’s all part of the fun! Ben Aden in Knoydart was the most remote of the lot. Really difficult to get to, and literally miles from anywhere. It is close to Sgurr na Ciche but further away from the Sourlies bothy, so I went in from the highest point on the Loch Hourn road and was out for 15 hours!

The people you meet on the hill are fantastic, all hill folk in the true sense of the word, it’s a shame that the glens are not still as populated as they were when Robertson was doing the first complete round in 1901. I have passed many ruins that must have been farms back before the clearances. The plus side of this is that many of these buildings are now bothies and provide much needed accommodation to the traveller in remote glens.

The nearest I came to disaster were two Corbett’s on a trip to Glen Affric, Carn a' Choire Ghairbh 863m and Aonach Shasuinn 889m. It was snowing quite badly and I had just claimed the second peak when I tripped over a frozen rock and went headlong down an icy slope. I stopped and looked at the damage. My only injury was a puncture wound to my knee which was bleeding badly. The temperature was -10°C at this point, so I took the decision to get down into the glen below before doing anything about it. I started down and although I had some pain, realised that little else was damaged. At the bottom I got out the First Aid pack and patched myself up, not looking forward to the climb out over the ridge and down into Glen Affric to recover my bike and the 7 mile ride back to the car. I was going to sleep in the car that night but due to the pain and the fact that the wound was still bleeding, decided to drive down to Pitlochry Youth Hostel and stay there. The warden was very helpful and supplied an old pillow case to help stop the bleeding! Examination showed the wound to be deep but not extensive and in my usual way I carried on regardless! I could very easily have had a more serious problem. There was no mobile signal where I was, and I was of course, on my own (like most Corbett baggers) It is surprising that something so small could have cost me my life and of course I would not have been able to complete the round!!!

My wife Sylvia has come to understand why I love the hills, and now accepts that if something happens it’s just tough. Everyone has to go sometime and I can think of many worse places than in the winter Scottish Mountains.

My last Munro was in June 1988 on Ben More, Mull’s only 3000 ft peak, but a really good climb. Many Munro baggers make it their last, as it lends itself to that remote feel you only get on an island. Following this same theme my last Corbett was Beinn an Oir (The Hill of Gold) on the island of Jura in June 2010 a fine end to the last “tick”. As always with these occasions friends and family kindly turned up to give me a push for the top. Tots of Jura whisky ensured we had no trouble getting down.



*Final Munro – Ben More 1988 Mull*



*Final Corbett – Beinn an Oir 2010 Jura*

So I leave you with a thought about the reason for our “sport”. Travelling 300 plus miles from the midlands to the Highlands makes failure not an option. Planning, organising, maybe persuading partners, or just going it alone, are all reasons why these trips to the hills are so worthwhile. If you invest the cash in trips like this you do get them climbed. So rock climbers, fell runners, mountain bikers or any other Munro baggers you meet will be much more than just “tickers” they will be true mountaineers.

### **Information on Member Activities.**

#### **New Members.**

Roderick Campbell, and Nodge Norris have been accepted as members of the Oread, we wish them well for the future.

Hereward Tresidder has applied for full membership, would anyone who has an objection to this being approved please get in touch with a member of the committee.

A new prospective member has joined us she is Rhiannon Hollick-Cooper and can be contacted by email on [rhiannon-900@hotmail.com](mailto:rhiannon-900@hotmail.com)

#### **Changes.**

Steve and Marina McDonagh have moved, their contact details are now:-

9 Winchcombe Way, Oakwood, Derby. DE21 2ES

Home telephone number is: 01332 986408, Mobile: 07794214391

E-Mail: [Stephen.mcdonagh@rolls-royce.com](mailto:Stephen.mcdonagh@rolls-royce.com)

Stuart Firth has found his land line number in the members list is incorrect it should be:- 01422824324

## Bill Kenyon

Sadly Bill Kenyon passed away on Tuesday 7th February. Many Oreads will have fond memories of Bill in happier years. We hope to publish an appreciation in a future edition.

## Hut Bookings for March.

*Please note that hut fees should always be paid to me and no one else. "Whole Hut" includes the Oread room! Thanks, Colin Hobday.*

### TAN-YR-WYDDFA

March 2/3rd. Bassettlaw Hill Walking club 16 beds.

March 9/10th. vacant.

March 16/17th. Oread meet.

March 23/24th. N Evans plus group.?

March 25-30th. Hurstperpoint School. Whole Hut

March 30/1st Nuneaton MC 16 beds

April 6-9th Easter no bookings at present.

### HEATHY LEA

March 23/24th. Oread AGM bookings to Mike Hayes.

March 30/1st Lincoln Wayfarers cottage.

April 6/9th Easter vacant.

Please note that I will be away from March 26th - April 12th. Any last minute hut bookings via Chuck Hooley,

Thanks

## Forthcoming Meets

March	Tues 6 <sup>th</sup>	Evening Meet at Royal Oak Ockbrook	Committee	
	Tues 13 <sup>th</sup>	Committee Meets Royal Oak Ockbrook		
	Any Weekend	Scotland/Wales Snow & Ice	Pete Lancaster	01142 301136
	Sat 10 <sup>th</sup> Sun 11 <sup>th</sup>	Patterdale	Stuart Haywood	01332 882331
	Sat 17 <sup>th</sup> Sun 18 <sup>th</sup>	Tan yr Wyddfa	Tony Howard	01332 273307
	Wed 21 <sup>st</sup>	Night navigation DMC		
	Sat 24 <sup>th</sup>	Mountain Bike ride	Steve Bennett	01332 516367
	Sat Eve 24 <sup>th</sup>	AGM at Robin Hood,	Committee	

		Baslow		
	Sun 25 <sup>th</sup>	Spring Stride	Pete Lancaster	01142 301136
	Wed 28 <sup>th</sup>	Harborough and Rainster Rocks		
<b>April</b>	Fri 6 <sup>th</sup> Mon 9 <sup>th</sup>	Joint Meet with Derwent M.C.	Derek Pike	01332 670459
	Tues 10 <sup>th</sup>	Committee Meets Royal Oak Ockbrook		
	Sat 14 <sup>th</sup> Sun 15 <sup>th</sup>	Yahoo Group arranged meet	Yahoo Group	
	Sat 21 <sup>st</sup> Sun 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Beginners Meet, Heathy Lea	Mike Hayes	01530 231401
	Sat 28 <sup>th</sup> Sun 29 <sup>th</sup>	Yorkshire Grit	Chris Wilson	01283 520911
<b>May</b>	Sat 5 <sup>th</sup> Sun 6 <sup>th</sup>	Low House Coniston	Steve Bennett	01332 516367
	Tues 8 <sup>th</sup>	Committee Meets Royal Oak Ockbrook		
	Sat 19 <sup>th</sup> Sun 20 <sup>th</sup>	Northumberland	Dave Helliwell	012980812753

Copyright – Oread Mountaineering Club.

Editor: John Green, Ivy Cottage, Church Lane, Morley Derbys. 01332 832101

Email – [green71@btinternet.com](mailto:green71@btinternet.com)