

# OREAD MOUNTAINEERING CLUB MAGAZINE

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**George and Janet Reynolds enjoying the cliff top paths at Beachy Head in October 2009 . Photo courtesy of Chris Martin.**

## **Editorial**

Sad times with the loss of another long-standing member of the Oread. George Reynolds joined the Oread in 1964 – over half a century of shared memories of good times in the mountains, at our huts and on our home ground.

Lots of meets coming up soon, including a surprise invitation to Patterdale for those not involved in the Children's meet at Heathy Lea on 11-12 June. Then it's off to Borrowdale and the high crags above, followed by a trip to a new venue on the North York moors. Then it will be almost time to head off on the summer trip to Argentiere.....and back home to enjoy the delights of Pembroke- north, south or preferably both! Summer days – enjoy!

# What's On

Coming Soon			UK	Abroad
May	Fri	27		Cornwall Trevaylor Campsite, nr. St Just (self-booking)
	Sat	28		
	Sun	29		
	Mon	30		
	Tue	31		
June	Wed	1		Yahoo Group, evening meet
	Thur	2		
	Fri	3		
	Sat	4		
	Sun	5		
	Mon	6		
	Tue	7		
	Wed	8		Windgather Rocks, evening meet
	Thur	9		
	Fri	10		Kids Meet, Heathy Lea Neil Weatherstone
	Sat	11		
	Sun	12		
	Mon	13		
	Tue	14		
	Wed	15		Roaches, evening meet
	Thur	16		
	Fri	17		K Fellfarers Hut High House, Seathwaite Dave (Snod) Helliwell
	Sat	18		
	Sun	19		
	Mon	20		
	Tue	21		
Wed	22		Dovedale, evening meet	
Thur	23			
Fri	24			
Sat	25			
Sun	26			
Mon	27			
Tue	28			
Wed	29		Ramshaw Rocks, evening meet	
Thur	30			
July	Fri	1		North Yorkshire Chris Wilson
	Sat	2		
	Sun	3		
	Mon	4		
	Tue	5		
	Wed	6		Castle Naze, evening meet
	Thur	7		
	Fri	8		
	Sat	9		
	Sun	10		
	Mon	11		
	Tue	12		Working Party, Tan yr Wydffa Dave (Snod) Helliwell
	Wed	13		
	Thur	14		
Fri	15		Anglesey Dave Mawer	
Sat	16			
Sun	17			

- See below for details of these meets. Use your Yahoo group to see what members are doing on a day to day basis. See the Oread website <http://www.oread.co.uk/> for the full meets calendar.
- Help your club by leading a meet.
- Contact Gil Male - tel. 07958 169389 – email [meetsec@oread.co.uk](mailto:meetsec@oread.co.uk)

## **Wednesday evening outdoor meets.**

Volunteers to lead walks on evening meets will be very welcome. Please contact Meets Secretary Gil Male if you would like to lead a walk linked to an evening crag and pub.

**1 June**                      Yahoo Group to organise.  
**8 June**                      Windgather                      The Swan, Kettleshulme  
**15 June**.....Roaches.....The Rock  
**22 June**.....Dovedale.....Royal Oak, Wetton  
**29 June**.....Ramshaw.....The Rock  
**6 July**.....Castle Naze.....The Beehive  
If wet it will be Wirksworth wall.

## **Evening meets every Monday at the Climbing Unit.**

A group meets regularly at the Climbing Unit, Derby every Monday evening from 7-9 pm. After the exercise people head for the The Wilmot Arms, Morley Road, Chaddesden for a well – earned pint.

## **9-12 June An invitation to the George Starkey Hut in Patterdale. Neil Thompson**

I have the George Starkey hut booked in Patterdale from Thursday evening 9th June until Sunday 12th for the Eagle ski club. It seems we have only a few takers and there's plenty of room if any of the Oread members would like to come. Costs are £12 per night for however many nights people fancy.

Neil Thompson email: [ntntansley@hotmail.com](mailto:ntntansley@hotmail.com) tel. 07885637504

## **11-12 June Children's Climbing Meet Neil Weatherstone**

The idea is to have a meet for small Oreads so they can have fun climbing together. Climbing is at Birchen Edge. Starting out from Heathy Lea at 10am with a picnic lunch. Heathy Lea is free on Saturday night, so let me know if you want to stay over. We'll be having a bonfire and BBQ in the evening. I'll be climbing and staying over with my kids, 5 and 7 years old.

Neil Weatherstone: email [Neil.weatherstone@btinternet.com](mailto:Neil.weatherstone@btinternet.com) tel. 07946825798

## **18-19 June High House, Borrowdale Snod Helliwell**

High House, the K Fellfarers hut at Seathwaite, Borrowdale is in a fantastic setting right at the end of the road, below Gillercombe Buttress and it's probably the best hut in the Lakes - a converted stone built farmhouse in its own grounds,

with a camp fire pit, car access and parking. OS Grid Reference NY235119. We have reciprocal rights here so the cost is the same as for Tan yr Wyddfa.

The weather has been booked and, coupled with the light nights, it's a perfect opportunity for a mountaineering day out on the high crags. Scawfell and Pillar are in reach as are many excellent lower crags. For the walkers it couldn't be better situated. The last meet saw ascents of Eagle Front and Engineers Slabs, Nazgul, Saxon, Eagles Nest Ridge Direct and Corvus.

The hut sleeps 26, and demand will be very high - I already have lots of bookings so you had better get in quick! It looks likely that it will be possible to stay on into the following week if you wish. I will be confirming that soon.

Snod. Tel. 01298 812753 email [dave.helliwell @ stirlinglloyd.com](mailto:dave.helliwell@stirlinglloyd.com)

## **1 - 3 July North Yorks Moors Chris Wilson**

An opportunity to experience the wonderful ambiance of the Yorkshire Moors. The area has something for everyone – beautiful scenery, climbing on both limestone and grit, great walking, castles, abbeys, pubs, restaurants, shopping and more! The climbing is “different”. The limestone crags have an interesting quality and many memorable routes. I did Nightwatch, a VS on Whitestone Cliff as a first route on our last meet. If you haven't done it, you should. The Wainstones provided us with an enjoyable day on grit as well. I'm hoping to visit Scugdale this time where the routes are relatively short, but highly recommended.

Camping has been arranged near Helmsley. I will be getting there on Friday 1 July.

The campsite is BUNGDALE HEAD FARM CAMPSITE, at Scawton, Nr Helmsley, North Yorkshire, YO7 2HH. Tel 01439 770589. It's on the Cleveland Way. It is a small quiet site on a working family farm, in a peaceful location with magnificent views across the countryside. The charge for a motor home/campervan with two adults without hook-up is £12 per night. For tents the charge is £5 per person per night. Electric hook up points are £3.50 per night. Facilities include: level and well drained pitches, electric hook-up points, chemical disposal point, toilet block with h&c water wash basins, washing up facilities.

It is a small camp site that is reluctant to take family groups because of problems with late night noise and drinking by people sitting around in groups late into the night. I have agreed that we will be quiet by about 10 pm.

The campsite website, [www.bungdaleheadcamping.co.uk](http://www.bungdaleheadcamping.co.uk) describes all the local attractions such as Rievaulx Abbey and Sutton Bank and the White Horse. There is a pub within walking distance of the campsite, The Hare. And although it is focused on good food (it sounds really good! It will need booking well in advance), I'm assured that it does have an area set aside for people who just want a drink.

Please make your own booking with the campsite. Address: John and Sheila Foster, Bungdale Head Farm, Scawton, Thirsk, North Yorkshire, YO7 2HH, Tel: 01439 770589 or Mobile: 07792 790 434  
Email: [sm.foster@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:sm.foster@hotmail.co.uk)

In 2014 to team colour was PINK. What will you be wearing this July?



Pink on limestone



Pink on gritstone

Chris Wilson, Plantation Lodge, Upper Lumsdale, Matlock DE4 5LB.  
Tel 0788 1698758 or email [c.wilson.48@talktalk.net](mailto:c.wilson.48@talktalk.net)

### **Pembroke Range West Briefing Dates**

If you hope to climb on Range West this year you must attend a briefing session. There should be many Oreads in Pembroke around the August Bank Holiday – so think ahead!

Final briefing this year is on 23 July at 10.00 a.m.

### **Oread Summer Alpine Trip Nigel Briggs**

**If you haven't let me know you are coming it's time to get your act together!**

The venue is Argentière. There has not been a meet in the area this century; it is time to revisit. We are looking at people being there during late July and the first half of August.

The Chamonix valley needs no introduction; the area caters for all tastes. There is excellent walking to be had, either day walks or multi day expeditions. There is all types of climbing, from single pitch sport to multi pitch mountain rock on both sides of the valley, maybe even some bouldering somewhere, and then for those looking for Alpine climbing there is the whole Mont Blanc massif to go at. With the use of telepheriques it is possible to access the high mountain routes in a day, and of course, for those wanting the full Alpine experience, there are many huts. Finally for those lazy days the bright lights of Chamonix are just down the

road.

At the moment I propose the Camping Du Glacier D'Argentiere camp site, according to their website [www.campingchamonix.com/](http://www.campingchamonix.com/) they take vans and have hook-ups. I have not contacted the site yet to discuss reservations etc.

To give me an idea of numbers and number of tents/vans can you let me know if you are interested in coming on the meet.

Nigel Briggs tel. 01283 732925 email [nigel.briggs@btinternet.com](mailto:nigel.briggs@btinternet.com)

## **Pembroke August Bank Holiday Pam Storer**

This year several of us will be going on a trip down memory lane to Henry's campsite for the Bank Holiday weekend. Please let me know if you are interested and I will book us in. However there will be another party heading for South Pembroke. I am not sure who or where but will circulate any information I have closer to the time. We are hoping for lots of good climbing and walking , so please put it in your diary.

Pam Storer: email [pam\\_storer@hotmail.com](mailto:pam_storer@hotmail.com) Tel. 01623 795758 07584 493349

## **19 -20 November Self Rescue & modern rope techniques**

This two day course is definitely going ahead, I already have enough names down to book one instructor. If I get more takers I will book a second – the maximum is six people per instructor. There will be a charge, not yet finalised but based on the cost of hiring instructors at £250 a day. Places will be limited so, to avoid disappointment, if you are interested get in touch for more info, put the date in your diary and **let me know now.**

Pete Lancaster tel. 0114 2301136 email [petel1952@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:petel1952@hotmail.co.uk)

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

### **Heathy Lea Working Party and Barbecue Pam Storer**

Many thanks to the wonderful group of volunteers who worked tirelessly on the Saturday wood cutting, painting, mending broken plaster on walls, fitting a new weather board, laying slabs, gardening, cleaning drains and grass cutting.

What stars! Heathy Lea is now looking spick and span ready for the summer and for the steadily increasing numbers of visitors.

Our team-

Rusty, Rock, Jan and Chris W., Jan, John and Donna, Steve, Nick, Pete and Mick. Sorry no photos but what about a cartoon Colin?

The huge bonfire we made was never ignited. As the heavens opened, we hid in the lounge, huddled next to our new super efficient stove and had a warm cosy

evening.

Sunday proved to be dry and gave us the opportunity to have fun on Apple Buttress; not only on the usual routes but teetering up Cider. What an amazing route, Dave. We would have loved to have been there on your first lead, before it got so shiny! Lots more routes were enjoyed by all – though judging by the expletives we heard drifting across the crag, Dave Wright perhaps didn't enjoy Babylon Groove all that much!

But we all had lots of fun in the sun and it was almost too hot to climb!!!

What a good weekend!



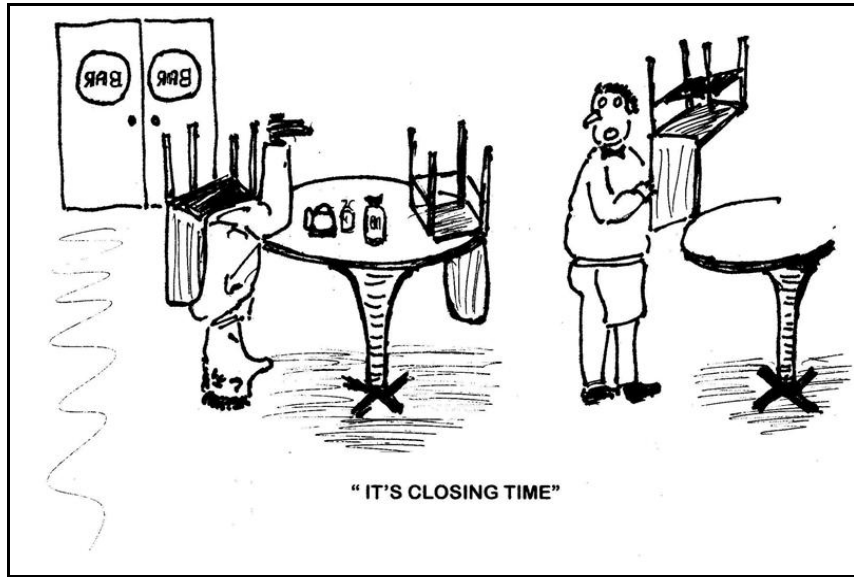
*Apple Buttress, Gardoms Edge. Right KAsia Sajdok. Photos Michael Hayes.*

## **Tan yr Wyddfa News**

Recent improvements at Tan yr Wyddfa include a sparkly new shower for the women's washroom as the old one recently gave up the ghost. While he was there the electrician has also hard wired the drying room fan so it cannot be moved elsewhere. Lastly, the new air fan, as described in April's issue, has been mounted in the loft. This should improve air circulation and prevent stagnant areas, thus discouraging rot. It even has a heater so that in cold weather the fresh air drawn into the building will be slightly warmed so we should stay nice and cosy.

Do come to admire the new fan, cavort in the shower and give a hand at the working party coming up in mid July!

## Hobday's humour:



## Hut Booking and Paying. Michael Hayes

Just a note to remind everyone that I have now taken over as Hut Booking Secretary from Derek so could you please make sure you contact me for all hut bookings and also send all hut fees directly to me.

Our preferred method of payment is via bank transfer - currently Sort Code 05-04-07 Account number 45028744 With your name as a reference.

**Bank details will change soon and will be published as soon as known.**

Please follow up with an email to me [hayes\\_michael\\_j@cat.com](mailto:hayes_michael_j@cat.com) just to let me know that you have made a payment and what it was for.

Alternatively you can post me a cheque payable to Oread MC and send it to my home address: Michael Hayes 32 Hawthorne Drive Thornton Leicester LE67 1AW

## Hut Bookings.

### TAN-YR-WYDDFA

10-12 June	ABMSAC
17-19 Jun	Rockers UK
12-15 July	Mid week working party
10 - 13 Aug	Dave Hicks, Fylde M.C. 4 beds 4 nights

### HEATHY LEA

10-12 June	Oread Family Meet Neil Weatherstone
14-16 June	Holy Trinity Leics.
29 June	Graham Cooper
8-10 July	Phil Deakin Meetup UK

"Whole Hut" includes the Oread room!

“Sole use – children present” means you may not stay overnight, even in the Oread room.

All queries, payments and bookings should be addressed to Michael Hayes, the Hut Bookings Secretary: 32 Hawthorne Drive, Thornton, Leicester, LE67 1AW. Tel. 01530 231401 mobile 07771 700913. Email: [hutbookings@oread.co.uk](mailto:hutbookings@oread.co.uk)

## **George Reynolds 1932 – 2016**



*The following appreciation of George Reynolds and his great contribution to the Club was written by Colin Hobday for George's funeral and has been slightly edited for publication.*

I have known George since he became a member of the Oread in 1964. After looking through old Oread Newsletters, the first time George and Janet were mentioned was on a climbing weekend at Stanage in 1965. The next entry was a camping weekend on a rainy Isle of Arran, where George put up his marquee-sized tent which soon began to look more like an Arab encampment or a scene out of Lawrence of Arabia with dozens of people in the tent or under the vast flysheet. The only two outside in the rain were George and Janet.

In 1967 there was a visit by a group of Czech Climbers as guests of the BMC for which George helped with climbing events at Stanage along with Lord Hunt of Everest fame.

Another occasion I remember well was while we were descending a gully near Napes Needle on Great Gable in the Lake District. A large piece of rock came away from the rock face which George managed to hold for a short while whilst

shouting a warning to the others below. This just enabled us to get out of the way before the rocks came crashing down. A very frightening experience. We were very lucky to escape serious injury, thanks to George.

Perhaps the highlight of George's Alpine climbing was the ascent in 1966 of the classic route, the North Ridge of Piz Rosegg 3943m., together with Gordon Gadsby. A fine achievement.

George also played a very active part as a member of Team Alpha, a local Mountain Rescue Team, based in Derby.

According to records George organised several Annual Dinners, and in 1968 he managed to get Ian Mcnaught-Davis to attend as a guest speaker. He also served on the committee for some years, his building knowledge proving extremely useful.

Due to George's building skills, he was always in big demand for building work at our two huts in Derbyshire and in Wales. In particular the building of the entrance porch and the magnificent stone fire place at Heathy Lea. On one occasion while bricking up a doorway at the Welsh hut, John Fisher, a retired dentist, asked if he could have a go, George, with his dry sense of humour, replied "Only if I can do your teeth."

Once George had retired he joined the Thursday all male Walking Group, which always involved a pub stop at lunchtime, he was also a regular with the Monday Walking Group, both groups comprising of members of the Oread, and many a good day we have had in Derbyshire and further afield.

In his later years he also joined an off shoot group of the Oread, called the Pedalling Pensioners, which took us on many cycling trips around Britain. This was formed when the foot and mouth disease in the year 2000 prevented us from walking. A couple of incidents spring to mind from our cycling trips. One is seeing George and Janet in Torridon in Scotland cycling along with great big mosquito nets over their heads. This was due to the worst plague of best Scottish midges that we had ever experienced. They both resembled out of work bee keepers!

On another holiday we were cycling from West to East, following Hadrian's Wall; on a day when the weather was horrendous with heavy rain and a headwind. We were all shattered by the time we reached the Youth Hostel, with George and Janet having to go on another mile or two to their B.& B. It was only later that it was discovered that he had suffered a major heart attack on that day. Upon returning home a few days later he went straight to the hospital for a check up only to be kept in for a triple by pass operation. George never complained, he was as tough as nuts, His dry humour kept us always amused.

To conclude, my best memory is of spending a month in the Himalayas with George and nine others from the Oread. His mind boggled watching Indian building techniques whilst travelling through Delhi. He kept on saying "What about Health and Safety?" Apart from the wonderful mountains and people, two

incidents stick in my mind. One being George's huge holdall, secured with chain and padlock for which he had lost the key. Every time he required an item from his holdall, he had to wriggle his hand through a small opening in the zip. The second incident was when he purchased a beautiful gold ring for Janet's wedding anniversary which he lost after the first day, but true to form, at the end of the holiday, he suddenly found it. He had a special knack for losing keys.

George has been a wonderful friend and companion for so many of us and we shall all miss his friendship, his kindness, and his sly sense of humour.

**Colin Hobday.**

**Chris Martin** has written of his sadness at the news of George's death and shares these photographs of a happy day spent in his company.



“These photos were taken in October 2009 on our walk together over Beachy Head and along the coast over the Seven Sisters, in East Sussex. The lady with George and Janet is my wife Halina and the other one is of me, closing on 80 !!”

**Other club members have also sent tributes:**

“Sad news, especially to us fellow 'old timers'.

George was one of those Oread figures who were the backbone of the club and its activities. He was always friendly and supportive. I cannot remember when I first met him, but it must have been sometime in the 1960's.

He will be sorely missed.... for sure.

In sadness

**Dennis Gray”**

"I am writing from Kulu in the Punjab Himalaya to express my profound sadness at the passing of George Reynolds. George gloried in his first foray into the Himalaya when he participated in the "Black Ice Pass" 16,000 ft trek to celebrate the 50th Anniversary in 1999 of the foundation of the Oread MC. His steadiness on the hill and his dry sense of humour when recounting the exploits of his early rock climbing adventures on gritstone were a tonic to a tiring party fearing benightment, as was his stalking of a female brown bear he spotted with cubs. Fortunately she (the "Balu") outpaced George with his camera. I shall miss his calm, collected and comradely friendship in the best Club tradition.

**Bob Pettigrew"**

If other club members have thoughts, memories or photos of George that you would like to share in future newsletters please send them – in whatever format is easiest for you.

## **Rusty's Puzzle Corner**

**This month's puzzle:**

**The price of having the last word in May's competition (see below) was to be tasked with this month's puzzler. Blame Snod for this one.**

At first described as an "unjustifiable lead", later "a test piece" and still giving "remarkable food for thought" can you name this Derbyshire climb?

"The stiffest thing here is the Crack – some 25 feet long – a problem climb in the simplest form. It leads nowhither and is of no account except as an admirable test of fingerwork and the art of balancing.

A foothold about shoulder high is easily reached by pulling up with the hands, then, inserting the left foot into the highest part of the crack, the climber ascends the first few feet at an angle of 80 degrees. When the edges of the cleft become too much rounded to be used for gripping, the necessary hand-hold may be had by thrusting one's hands into the rift as far as they will go – if your skin is proof against gritstone. Half way up a flake of rock divides the crack for several feet. There the proper move is to stretch up with the right hand and insert one stout finger, or even two of moderate size, into a little hole that seems to have been made for the purpose. This steadies the body for a few palpitating moments; and now, pushing bravely up, you thrust your left into the overhanging part of the crack and the horizontal traverse is within reach. Now comes the tug - of - war. You are probably done up, or nearly so, but, before you can take breath, there is a hand traverse of several feet to be tackled, along a flattish edge with no definite grip so that you support yourself on the arms while the legs dangle. This is arduous, but you will do it after a few tries; but when, with such inadequate support, you have to shift your body and legs up sideways to the ledge, you will find the moral influence of the rope a real comfort."

**Last month's puzzle solution:  
Jack Ashcroft writes:**

I would hazard a guess that “the male model” poised on a slab in the photograph is on Flying Buttress, Stanage.

The route, or part of it, is on Tryfan, Milestone Direct.

As regards similar geometry: both climbs start with slabs, both move to the left with crux moves to follow.

Both have worn holds, being first climbed over a century ago. (Worn holds even in post W.W.II Britain).

Both have easy access from close by public roads.

Main difference in addition to country and rock is that one route is three times the length of the other.

**Rusty replies:** Jack is correct that "MM" is on Flying Buttress, Stanage, although on the question mark slab below. Since Jack would probably have used an abacus rather than a computer in his youth, he would be unaware that ASCCI (Askey sic) computer character 63 is a Question mark, but identified the location without this clue. (Nothing to do with non-climber Arthur Askey)

The other route I had in mind with a right traverse and an upward move was in fact the Knight's Move, Grooved Arête, Tryfan. I confess that any similarities are somewhat tenuous and so we should consider it a good overall thinking process to arrive at a well argued alternative answer.

**Snod says:** Correctly the route directly above the fetching male model is Flying Buttress Direct (first ascent 1956 – with 4 pegs for aid!) but, taking into account the vintage of the model, the answer will be an older route - Flying Buttress or Kirkus Corner – it all depends on whether he goes left or right from the spot where he is so elegantly posed.

The similar route on Tryfan I reckon is Yellow Slab on Pinnacle Rib – they both traverse right then move back left into a groove above...or I suppose it could be the Knight's Move on Grooved Arete.

**Your Hon. Ed. comments:** Needless to say Snod, being another Abacus Man, didn't understand the ASCCI character clue either. I do not mock – it bemused me too – but that is as normal with Rusty's mind-benders.

The three answers simply prove the well known fact that any piece of rock can be made to fit a written description if one tries hard enough. How many more routes can you find on Tryfan that are just like Question Mark slab?

And however many routes will answer the description of this month's featured climb???

# Forthcoming Meets 2016

Note: this is a work in progress, more meets will be added as arranged. Contact the Meets Secretary Gil Male tel 07958 169389 email [meetsec@oread.co.uk](mailto:meetsec@oread.co.uk). Check the meets calendar on the Oread web site for the most recent additions.

<i>When</i>	<i>Meet</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>Leader</i>
<b>June</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Windgather</b>	Evening meet
	<b>11-12</b>	<b>Kids Meet</b>	Heathy Lea Neil Weatherstone
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	<b>12-15</b>	<b>Working Party</b>	Tan yr Wyddfa Dave (Snod) Helliwell
	<b>16-17</b>	<b>Anglesey</b>	Wales Dave Mawer
	<b>24Jul - 7Aug</b>	<b>Alpine Meet</b>	Argentiere Nigel Briggs
<b>Aug</b>	<b>27-29</b>	<b>North Pembroke</b>	Wales Pam Storer
<b>Sep</b>	<b>17-18</b>	<b>Clwyd Limestone</b>	Wales Derek Pike
<b>Oct</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Derbyshire Dales Walk</b>	Jack Ashcroft
<b>Nov</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Bonfire Night</b>	Heathy Lea Neil Weatherstone
	<b>6</b>	<b>Dovedale Dash</b>	Rob Tresidder
	<b>12</b>	<b>Club Dinner</b>	Matlock Golf Club Tony Howard
	<b>13</b>	<b>Post Prandial Walk</b>	
	<b>26-27</b>	<b>Hut (TBA)</b>	Lake District Tony Howard
<b>Dec</b>	<b>2-4</b>	<b>Bullstones</b>	Pam Norris
	<b>14</b>	<b>Black Rocks Night Climb</b>	Cromford Rob Tresidder
	<b>23 -1 Jan.</b>	<b>Christmas at Tan yr Wyddfa</b>	Wales Rock Hudson

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