

OREAD MOUNTAINEERING CLUB MAGAZINE

MAY 2018



Time for some sunshine: here is Chris Radcliffe enjoying the Hanglschuppe via ferrata in Austria last summer.

Editorial

Sorry this issue is a bit late, folks. I was sunning myself in Provence while you all shivered at home. I know you will all sympathise with my misfortune - it was far too hot to climb at times.

This issue brings you details of meets for both the May Bank Holidays, in June the Children's meet at Heathy Lea, an opportunity to stay at the excellent MAM hut in the Ogwen valley, and a return to Little Langdale. Also, for those not heading to the Bregaglia this summer, an early alert for two newly arranged meets to Borrowdale and Wales in July and August.

Please take note of Spenser's request for help with the meets programme on page six.

Write ups include the first Wednesday outdoor meet of the year and tales of derring do Down Under. Finally details of a new book on the history of White Hall Centre near Buxton.

Evening meets:

Do come along to the evening climbing wall session:

Mondays at the Unit from 7 – 9.00 pm and after at the Wilmot Arms, Chaddesden.

Wednesday evenings over the summer will focus on a pub for a social get together after climbing, walking or whatever the weather permits.

If you would like to walk please share your departure point and time so others have the opportunity to meet up with you.

9 May	The Rock Climb The Roaches.
16 May	The Grouse Climb Lawrencefield.
23 May	The Millstone Climb Stanage Popular.
30 May	(Bank Holiday week) Yahoo group to decide.
6 June	The Moon, Climb Stoney Middleton crags.

The climbing venues are suggestions and any late amendments will be shared via the Yahoo Group and Facebook or you may prefer to make your own plans with friends – but let's all meet up in the pub after darkness falls – or rain stops play!

4 - 7 May Bank Holiday North Pembroke Michael Hayes



Glan-y-Mor camp Site, Caerfai Road, St Davids Pembroke

Sun, sea and climbing in one of the most beautiful places in the UK. It's the perfect location for a bank holiday weekend.

Accommodation:

The camp site is only a 10-minute walk from the wonderful town of St Davids, down the road leading to Caerfai Bay. I have warned the campsite to expect the Oread and *you will need to book your own pitches on the website*

<http://www.glan-y-mor.co.uk/>

Climbing:

The climbing is fantastic with the sea cliffs of Caerfai St Nons and Porth Clais just a short walk away. The Pembroke Volume 1 North guide book has 440 pages stuffed full of adventure covering every grade.

Local Area:

If you have not been to this part of the country then you really are in for a treat.

The coastal path is stunning as are the beaches, coves and surf. Bring your wetsuit, board, kayak and bike there's just so much to do!
Contact me to let me know you're going and if you need any more information.
If you are coming then please book the campsite ASAP as it can get very busy over the bank holiday weekend.
Michael Hayes tel 07771700913

26 -28 May Cornwall Michael Percival

Hoping for better conditions than at Easter, this meet will return to the Trevaylor campsite, near St Just. It is an excellent site with all amenities including a bar and restaurant. Its other main attraction is its proximity to the coastal path and sea cliffs such as Bosigran, Carn Kenidjack, Sennen, Lands End and Chair Ladder. The climbing's the best, plenty of golden granite along with a few other offerings, an excellent coastal path and plenty of pubs along the way, something for everyone.

You will need to make your own booking direct to the site, they know we are coming, so mention my name or the Oreads. Don't leave it too late – Bank holidays soon get booked up.

trevaylor@cornishcamping.co.uk

Phone bookings 01736 787016 or 0781699251

Site is at G.R. 369325. Sht S.W. Lat 50.1348097 Long -5.6835324

For more info or to let me know if you are coming phone or email me.

Michael Percival email michael.percival@van-elle.co.uk tel. 07779 729042

8-10 June Children's climbing meet, Heathy Lea Neil Weatherstone

The annual meet for small Oreads, so they can have fun climbing together. This meet is also suitable for novice climbers as there will be plenty of top roping opportunities.

Climbing is at Birchen Edge on Saturday. Starting out from Heathy Lea at 10am with a picnic lunch. Some of us will be staying over at Heathy Lea on both Friday and Saturday night, so let me know if you want to stay over. We'll be having a bonfire and BBQ on Saturday evening if the weather allows. If the weather is too wet for climbing on the Saturday, plan B is to set off at 10am for a walk along the edges instead. I'll be climbing and staying over with my children who are now aged 7 and 9.

Neil Weatherstone email Neil.weatherstone@btinternet.com tel. 07946825798

8-10 June Ogwen, Glan Dena Chris Radcliffe

Glan Dena (Midland Association of Mountaineers) hut is situated just to the east of Llyn Ogwen and a few metres to the north of the A5 Capel Curig to Bangor road. It is in a superb location for all the classic climbing in the Ogwen valley (Milestone Buttress and the Idwal area are within walking distance) and with a bit

more effort you can reach the crags of Craig yr Ysfa. It is also an ideal starting point for all the best walking on the Glyders and the Carneddau.

Location: Grid Ref: SH 691601

Address: Glan Dena, Capel Curig, Gwynedd, LL24 0EU

The current hut was built in 1986 to the MAM's specification so is one of the best climbing huts in North Wales. Glan Dena has seven rooms (mostly four bed) with two-tier bunks and can accommodate up to 32 people. There is also some space for small tents outside. Glan Dena has a large communal kitchen, a lounge and internal balcony area. Toilets and showers are provided. There is parking for about a dozen cars.

This is a joint meet with the MAM – Tony Fidler is leading the MAM side. I have booked 12 places at the moment, but up to 24 places are available to us. Please book with me if you are interested in coming so I can increase our reserved beds as necessary.

Please email me at chris@farfields.co.uk or text or call 07770 883259. I can also be messaged through FB. Home phone is 01246 569134.

15 – 17 June Fylde Hut Little Langdale Snod Helliwell

The Fylde hut in Little Langdale is well situated for a variety of crags. In Langdale itself are Gimmer, Raven, White Ghyll and Pavey Ark. For mountaineers what could be better than Bowfell Buttress? Heron crag, Esk buttress and Scawfell east are possible, as are the crags of Thirlmere. Oh, and there's quarries close at hand too I believe.

This is a hut swap with Heathy Lea so we only pay our own members' rates £4.50 per night.

Extra nights before or after are available at £8.00 per night but must be booked and paid for direct with the hut warden.

Dave Hicks: email dave21hicks@live.co.uk

I have booked all 16 beds for Friday and Saturday nights

Parking is limited – only 6 spaces adjacent to the hut so car share if possible - there will be no room for camper vans!! Plenty of parking for such monstrosities across the ford.

To book for the meet contact me

Snod. Tel. 01298 812753 Email: please use Ruth's as I am changing mine shortly alistair.ruth@btinternet.com

The BMC AGM will also be occurring this weekend at the Castle Green Hotel in Cumbria at 1 PM on the Saturday. During the AGM a vote will be held on the acceptance of revised Articles of Association which will potentially have significant ramifications on the BMC's ability to act as the National Representative Body within the UK. Spenser will be attending on behalf of the club, if anyone else would like to attend he will happily lift share over to Kendal after getting a route done in the morning. Spenser will stick his short arms in his long pockets and supply cake to anyone who chooses to forego a day in sunny Langdale to attend the AGM and help to ensure the future relevance and capability of the BMC. If

you would like to discuss the issues surrounding the AGM please feel free to contact Spenser Gray for more information.

See below for UK based meets if you are not going on the Alpine meet.

21 July to 5 August Bregaglia and Bernina Alpine Meet Michael Hayes

We will once again be staying at the fantastic campsite Mulina in Vicosoprano close to the Swiss Italian border; surrounded by the superb Granite climbing of the Bregaglia and within an easy drive of the snowy mountains of the Bernina. From single pitch sport routes in the valley to 20+ pitches on the Piz Badile or the stunning Biancograt on the Bernina, there is something for everyone.

If you want to join us then please let me know.

Michael Hayes: email hayes_michael_j@cat.com Tel 07771 700913

27-29 July Borrowdale Meet Neil Thompson.

A camping meet based at Chapel House Farm in Borrowdale. I'm intending to be there for three nights Friday-Sunday though, as we don't need to book, you can attend for whatever suits. Cost I believe is £6pp/n. This valley is familiar to most and offers a wide range of activities to suit all. There are a mass of climbing venues on the doorstep aside from walking and biking etc.

I'll do some homework on pubs etc but I believe the Scafell Hotel is within easy walking range and there is some appetite for a BBQ on the Saturday evening (perhaps I'll await some enthusiastic volunteers before confirming the BBQ). We can sort transport arrangements nearer the time.

If you're interested please email Neil on ntntansley@hotmail.com or tel 07885 637504

11-12 August Welsh meet, Tan Yr Wyddfa Neil Thompson

A weekend meet of two -three nights (tbc) perfectly suited for climbing etc Snowdonia, Tremadog, etc etc. Further info to follow.

Please email Neil if you're interested. ntntansley@hotmail.com tel 07885 637504

Copy deadline for next issue is 29 May.

Members' Corner

Here's the new regular spot to share info, ask for hints and tips, put your For Sale and Wanted ads, write open letters to the committee and generally make your voice heard. All non-libellous contributions welcome!

Stuart Firth writes:

I've been looking through my bookshelves and three ideas come to mind:

Old Oread Journals I have copies of Oread Journals 1978, 1980, 1983, 1986/7 and 1990/2. Would anyone be interested in scanning these electronically so they

can be made easily available to those with an interest in old club documents? Fairly straightforward as they are loose A4 sheets with a plastic slip-on spine. Ideas welcome.

Who is Peter Heaton?

I have a copy of "Climbs on Gritstone Volume 2 - The Sheffield Area. Edited by Eric Byne 1951. Good condition. Inside there is a dedication which reads as follows:

"Peter Heaton from Eric Byne April 1951. That will be the day when you can say that you have done everything herein recorded".

The provenance is that I was given this by my host when I first went to Orkney in 1973. I was on assignment at HMS Vulcan, Dounreay when I was employed by Rolls-Royce and Associates. I don't know who Peter Heaton was / is - can anyone cast light on this please?

I should like to ensure that the guide book eventually falls into appropriate hands rather than lurking on some dusty shelf unrecognised in a charity shop. Any ideas?

Oread 70th Anniversary.

2019 will be the 70th anniversary of the Oread. Is there perhaps an appetite / enough material for a another Oread publication as a follow on from "Climb if You Will" and "Oread Mountaineering Club - 50th Anniversary Journal"? In this digital age perhaps a different medium might be appropriate. I know the Fell and Rock produced a DVD and an audio archive - starting with older members who might be looking a bit peaky... I don't personally have the appetite, skills or energy to front such a project but someone else might take up the idea and run with it...

News, Articles and Reports from Meets.

A message from your new Meets Secretary, Spenser Gray

Thanks very much to those who helped make the new members' meet a success this year.

As the new members meets have grown in size they have become increasingly more time consuming to organise (1st had 19 people in attendance I think, last one had 28, this one had at least 25 on the Saturday evening but was logistically more complex with people only attending for one of the days in some cases). As such I would like to get a small team together to organise next year's meet (Logistics and Overall Meet leader, Main course chef and pudding chef(s)) as this will reduce the burden on any one person.

These meets have been a huge success for the club and, in my view, have contributed significantly to its current health. Having now run three of these meets I can happily say that they are hugely rewarding to be involved with, however I would like to hand the reins over to someone else to take over from me (not least because someone else may be able to improve on the format which the club has used for the last two years).

While I'm banging the "please help me put together a varied and inclusive meets program good enough to rival any local club in the UK" drum I would also hugely appreciate suggestions for other meets which people would like to run. I will be happy to assist with finding suitable accommodation, providing advice on the suitability of areas where I have previously visited and putting you in touch with members who are likely to be interested in attending your meets, after all this is YOUR club and YOUR meets program, I'm only on the committee to help you with meets!

In the Have Your Say Surveys last year club members variously stated that they wanted mid week hotel meets, more walking meets, meets in more adventurous places and more diversity in general within the meets calendar (perhaps a bit of wild camping, bouldering or UK sport climbing?). I would like to think that the club is capable of running a meets program which encompasses the mountaineering activities of all of its members with their current levels of ability (both physical and technical).

The Dolomite Pinnacles Walk



Assault on the Pinnacles: fun in the sun but night was falling as we reached Jeffcoats pinnacle – right. Photo Jane Tresidder.

Arapiles Spenser Gray

“Are any of you guys short of a climbing partner for tomorrow”, this was possibly the most used phrase of my trip to Arapiles, on this occasion it granted a positive response,

“No, but we can lend you a Ben”, and so I found myself leading “The Shroud”, a

wildly exposed and utterly fantastic grade 11 (Severe) trad route:

I slot a blue wire into one of the perfect Arapiles cracks while a strange cross between EDM and what sounds like traditional Moroccan music drifts up from below me. Moving onto a ledge I am suddenly presented with a huge glasslike slab the other side of a deep gully, my eyebrows raise wondering if this ludicrous looking sheet of rock has any routes on it (apparently it does, they're all bird banned). My attention quickly turning to the task at hand I kneel down at the left hand side of the ledge and reach across the 3 foot wide gap until my fingertips reach the wall facing me. I walk my hands up the wall until I can curl my fingers around the lip of a monster jug before scampering up the chickenheads until I reach the top of the Pharos (a huge sea stack from which the sea retreated long ago), throwing a sling around a huge chickenhead I build an anchor and prepare for Ben to second the pitch.

"SAFE!", my shout echoes around the walls of Pharos Gully, by the time it reaches my climbing partner it has turned to a barely audible mush, fortunately Ben's friends are able to relay my messages to him.

As I begin to pull up the ropes I can see the preparations for the party ongoing in the car park below me, 8 large black pipes are slowly being inflated below me, as Ben progresses up the pitch it transpires that I'm actually looking at a giant inflatable red back spider, a somewhat surreal sight in all honesty!



Fig 1- Myself, Ben and Mietta at the top of the Pharos after climbing The Shroud and Hurricane Lamp Cracks respectively

As Ben's friends top out we head off towards the nearest set of abseil anchors described in the guidebook, a yawning chasm appears beneath me with a pair of bolts sat at the mouth, is this really the way down? Ben's friend promptly arrives

to reassure me that I am looking at the wrong set of bolts and that chasm is an adventure which beckons for another day. Having found the correct bolts I set off over the edge of the Pinnacle and within 5m am completely free hanging with 40+m of air below me, an excellent time to realise that the ropes are tangled! With everyone safely back on the ground we dash back to the campsite, bolt down some food and put on some slightly less smelly clothes (there are no showers at Arapiles, baby wipe washes are socially acceptable) before heading back over to the party;

To one side of the small clearing is a DJ booth, a group of 40 or so climbers and locals stand in front of it dancing away, a huge cloud of dust rises into the air, kicked up by people's feet. On the other side is a circle of sofas and a set of drawers which turned out to be rammed full of sweets and a small bar with a couple of huge vats of punch (no pineapple juice or Sainsbury's Basics vodka here) and an honesty box for donations toward the organisation of the whole event. The crowd is a weird grouping of people made up of climbers staying at the local campsites, the majority of whom have not showered for a week or more, several smartly dressed individuals who have arrived straight from some fancy do in Natimuk and a few locals from Natimuk who put some of the Arapiles permies (permanent residents) to shame for scruffiness! These "Bush Doofs" have come about due to the difficulty of opening new nightclubs in Australia and issues surrounding licensing, far better than a night in Echoes!



Fig 2 - Arapiles, where even the offwidths make you smile, note the large rack of cams.

Much like in the UK certain route names evoke cheeky smiles from the locals as they remember tussling with them, instead of “Cenotaph Corner” or “Sabre Cut” there is “Watchtower Crack”, “Superdirect” is beaten out by “Brolga”, the pants beaten off “Flying Buttress” by “Tiptoe Ridge”, although I’m not quite sure anything in the UK quite compares to “Lamplighter”, a mighty VS trad route, the mighty chasm which I had previously been promised would provide such adventure:

My mind drifts, I can feel the smooth, cold rock pressing on my back, the tingling sensation of sunburn on my shoulders relieved as I press them into the rock. Suddenly the reason why Paul had “That” grin plastered across his face in the campsite that morning becomes clear. The exposure of the pitch 2 crux, the sheer unlikeliness of the ground it crosses and the nagging doubt that you’ve screwed up in a more spectacular way than that time you watched your mate go off route on “Christmas Curry” and end up at the crux on “The Plum” would have elicited the grin on its own, the great cleft and the yawning void off to my right is something entirely different. Looking at my last piece of gear 3m below me and 2m above the gully base I know I won’t walk away from a fall, still, it’s better than taking a massive swing out of the gully while dragging my ropes along a sharp edge. I begin to utch my way out into the chimney, a constriction beckoning me with promises of gear and a fist jam. It does not fail to impress, the fist jam is solid. I look down for footholds, only to see the gully dropping away below me. Leaving the respite of the constriction I continue my traverse, the exposure increasing with each move until I find myself sitting on the ledge, a huge grin begins to spread across my face as I remember that Jeremy has to follow the pitch!

If you find yourself with 3 or more weeks off in spring/ autumn I can strongly recommend a trip to Arapiles staying at the Pines campsite, I could easily have spent 6 weeks there and not had to do any routes that could justifiably be given less than 3 stars in the UK, the ridiculously high density of super classic routes is unlike anything I have ever seen anywhere in the UK. Standout Routes of the trip include Tiptoe Ridge (5), Agamemnon (10), Piccolo (11), The Shroud (11), Phoenix (11), Lamplighter (14), Brolga (16), Watchtower Crack (16), Missing Link (17) and Tannin (19).

Logistically the easiest way to get there is undoubtedly to fly from Heathrow, Malaysian Airlines provided a good service passing through Kuala Lumpur, if you’re old enough to hire a car without paying the young driver’s surcharge I would recommend doing so and visiting the Grampians as well, however if not it is possible to catch the train up to Horsham and a bus onward from there. Hitching out of Horsham with a full rack, ropes, food for 2 weeks and camping kit is quite difficult (it took me 1.5 hours, a friday evening would likely be easy) but best done on the bend just beyond Target as you leave Horsham heading in the direction of Arapiles, if you manage to reach Natimuk dropping into the Natimuk cafe or the Natimuk pub will likely facilitate a lift for the last couple of miles.



Fig 3 - One of the Arapiles permies about to get his beard stuck in his belay plate.



Fig 4 - A climber atop Bard Buttress.



Fig 5 - The mighty tiger wall, the 50m corner pitch of Skylark sits centrally.

Hut Bookings.

TAN-YR-WYDDFA

4-7 May	R Linney Mountain Club 16 beds
12 May	John Gresty 2 beds
18-19 May	A Rossington 2 beds
21-22 May	Rex Bleakman 2 beds
8-9 June	ABAMSAC E Bramley
16-17 June	Scunthorpe MC 10 beds

HEATHY LEA

4-7 May	Vertigirls
11-13 May	C Walsh K Fellfarers
8-10 June	Oread Children's meet
11-14 June	Triangle Holy Trinity Leicester
15-17 June	Fylde hut swap

“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: hayes_michael_j@cat.com

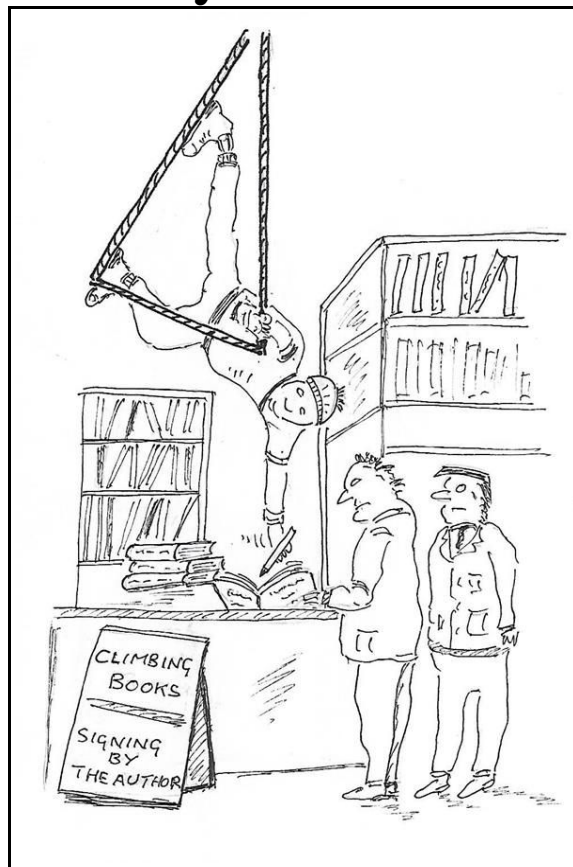
Our preferred method of payment is via bank transfer - Sort Code 05-04-07

Account number 45028744 You must put your name **and either TYW or HL as a reference**. Otherwise the treasurer cannot allocate the payment to the right hut.

Please follow up with an email to Michael to let him know that you have made a payment and what it was for.

Alternatively you can post a cheque, payable to Oread MC, to the above address.

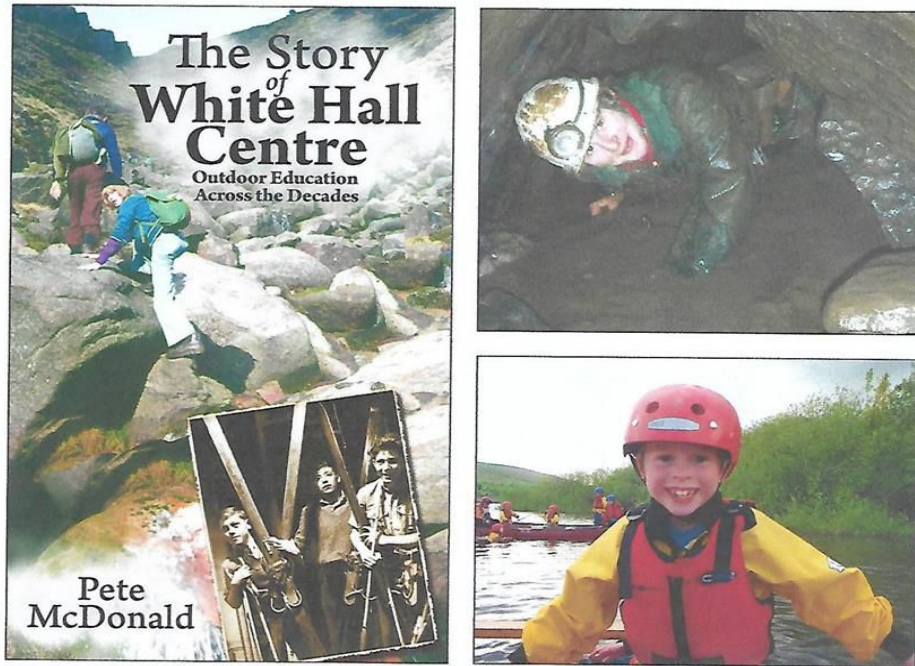
Hobday's Humour



New Book: The Story of White Hall Centre: outdoor education across the decades by Pete McDonald

Members of the Oread were closely involved with the early development of White Hall Centre for Open Country Pursuits, near Buxton which was set up in 1950 by Jack Longland, Derbyshire's director of education. By 1970, Longland had observed 'an astonishing drift of the whole range of subjects which we call physical education towards outdoor pursuits, towards mountains and moors and rivers, lakes and the sea'.

The Story of White Hall Centre: Outdoor Education across the Decades



In successfully achieving Longland's local aims and in significantly influencing national developments, White Hall Centre helped to widen the meaning of education, and particularly of physical education.

The Story of White Hall Centre describes White Hall's origins and its sixtyseven years in existence. Written and published by Pete McDonald. 768 pages (156mm x 234mm). 285 photographs and drawings, 36 tables and diagrams.

The hardback book will be printed on demand (POD). Printing and delivery to a retailer within the UK typically takes ten business days.

The royalty payable to the author-publisher will be donated to the Parkinsonism Society Otago Incorporated, as also will any royalty received from the sale of the electronic versions.

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For more information, go to:

<http://homepages.vodafone.co.nz/~pete.mcd/wh/WHallBook2018.pdf>

Information on Member Activities

Welcome to new provisional member, Jess de Freitas. We hope you will enjoy many happy days with the Oread.

Applications for full membership have been received from Chloe Brown, Simas Jermosenka and Mary Haslam. If you would like to comment on these applications please contact a member of the committee.

Rusty's Puzzle Corner

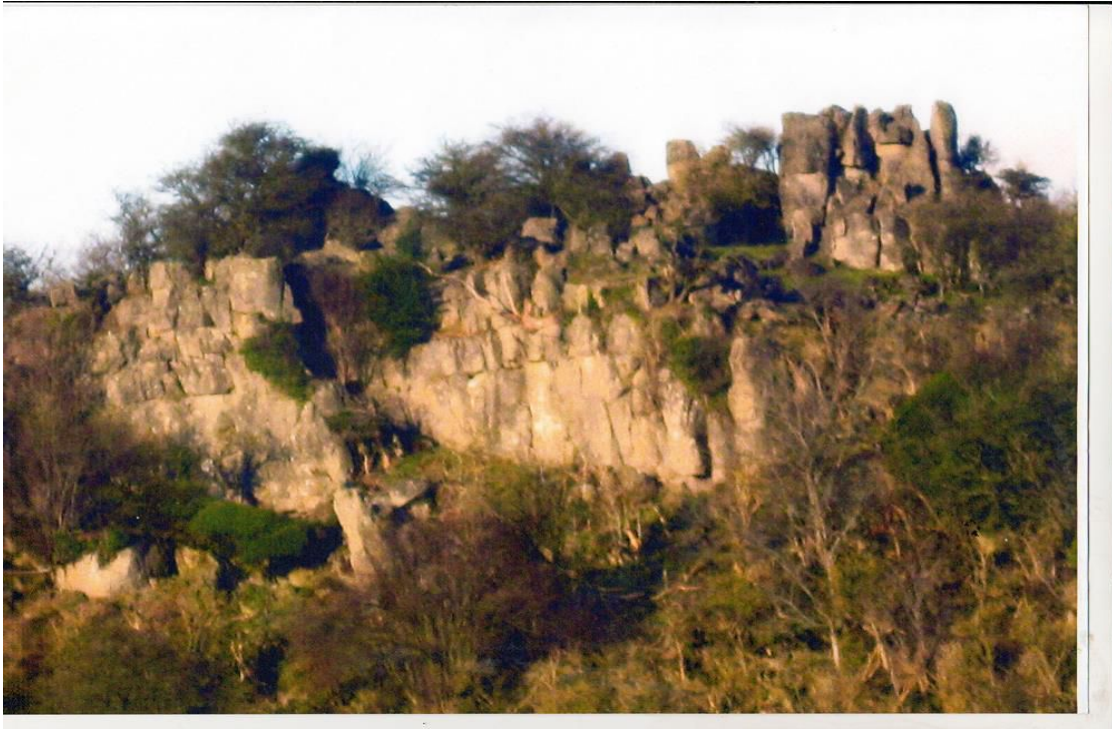
Last month's puzzle solution:

The first answer to the puzzle came winging back on the email within minutes of the newsletter going out. Another three responses followed in the first 24 hours. They all agreed that the answer was 2, 3 and 6. (though both Al and Roger pointed out alternative solutions with younger twins).

Rusty triumphantly declares that they are all wrong! – Explained as follows: The participants, but not the solvers, knew the sum of the ages of the three (it was on the signpost) and yet, **with this knowledge**, further information was necessary. The figure 13 is the only one to represent the total of more than one set of ages (see table below), and so it follows that the correct ages added up to 13. Only the sets 1,6 and 6 and 2,2 and 9 fulfil this condition and of these two only 1,6 and 6 contains a unique "youngest child". Twins were not excluded from consideration but I confess it is outside my area of expertise whether a one year old would like ice cream (I wouldn't feed it to cows or sheep).

age1	age2	age3	product	sum
1	2	18	36	21
1	3	12	36	16
1	4	9	36	14
1	6	6	36	13
2	2	9	36	13
2	3	6	36	11
3	3	4	36	10

This month's puzzle.



A change from calculation and logic is on offer this month. What is the distance, to the nearest mile, between the location of these two photographs? In view of the fact that the President has insider information on relevant matters, any reply from him will only be accepted if submitted in immaculate copper plate script (as impartially judged) on top quality vellum. The prescribed accuracy of one mile accounts for the fact that both sites represent a zone rather than a fixed point. Both of these locations are places frequented by mountaineers and hill walkers.

Gordon Gadsby's Gallery

Margaret Gadsby has most generously donated to the club many colour slides taken by Gordon at club events. They provide a nostalgic glimpse into happy days on the hill long past. He also took many portraits, often taking his unsuspecting victims by surprise, to be displayed later for the amusement of all in the "Club Interest" section of the annual photographic competition. A selection of these will appear in the newsletter whenever there is space.



Here for starters: One of these little boys with the impossibly shiny boots is well known to you all? Can you identify him?

And who is this handsome hunk on the right – and how long ago was it taken?



Forthcoming Meets 2017/2018

New meets added this month!

This is a work in progress – several more meets are at the planning stage. **Please support your club.** More meet leaders are required for 2018 and 2019 (UK and abroad). If you fancy leading a meet please contact Spenser Gray to discuss ideas or for more information- email meetsec@oread.co.uk

<i>May</i>	2	Evening meet to finish at the Derwentwater Arms, Calver
	5-7	Early May Bank Holiday – N. Pembroke Michael Hayes
	26-28	Spring Bank Holiday – Cornwall Michael Percival
<i>June</i>	8-10	Kids Meet, Heathy Lea Neil Weatherstone
	8-10	Joint Meet, Midland Association of Mountaineers (MAM) Chris Radcliffe
	15-17	Fylde Mountaineering Hut, Little Langdale Dave (Snod) Helliwell (BMC AGM)
<i>July</i>	5-7	Tan yr Wydffa Working Party Dave (Snod) Helliwell
	7-8	Welsh 3000s Walk Derek Pike
	21 Jul – 5 Aug	Alpine Meet Bregaglia Michael Hayes
	27-29 Jul	Borrowdale camping Neil Thompson
<i>August</i>	11-12 Aug	Tan yr Wyddfa Neil Thompson
	17-19	Galloway Spenser Gray
	31 Aug – 2 Sep	Walk & Climb the Edges Gil Male
<i>October</i>	6	Peak Boundary Walk (stage 4) Chris Radcliffe
<i>November</i>	3	Oread Bonfire Meet, Heathy Lea Neil Weatherstone
	4	Peak Boundary Walk (stage 5) Pete Amour
	11	FRCC Remembrance Meet
	17	Oread Annual Dinner
	18	Post Prandial Walk
<i>December</i>	7-9	Bullstones - TBA
	12	Black Rocks Night Climb
	22 Dec – 1 Jan	Christmas/New Year Meet Rock Hudson

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Stop Press!

Congratulations to Tim Sellars on his successful completion of his self-imposed challenge to complete 50 Wainwrights within 50 hours during his 50th birthday month. What a brilliant achievement. We hope for a full account of his adventures in due course.