

The Yorkshire Mountaineer



Issue 362

July 2014



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- **The Editor meets Andy Houseman a Yorkshire Mountaineer**
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Editorial

I am pleased to say that my first issue of 'The Yorkshire Mountaineer' as editor was well received by members of the club. I received twelve emails in support of the new content and design. Here are a few comments; 'looks good, a fine refurbishment', 'fine job all round', 'fantastic new design and format', 'modern, appeals much more to the younger club members', 'best in fifty years' and 'keep up the good work'. The design and output as a colour print with digital files is accepted, now to improve the content!

Well done! Debbie Simmons, she was the first to identify the range of hills shown on the back page of Issue 361, as the Cuillin of Skye viewed from the west with Loch Bracadale in the foreground, taken from near the road



Photo By: Tony Crosby

to Dunvegan. A congratulations card has been sent to the lucky winner.

I had hoped to have in this issue, a selection of pictures of the Lake District sent by members, for readers to attempt to identify. Unfortunately no response!

So I have included some I took earlier this year.

Clearly participation is something we have to work on!

Following on from my editorial in the last issue, I suggested starting a regular feature for members to write about themselves and include a picture, so others can find out who is in the club. Sadly no volunteers!

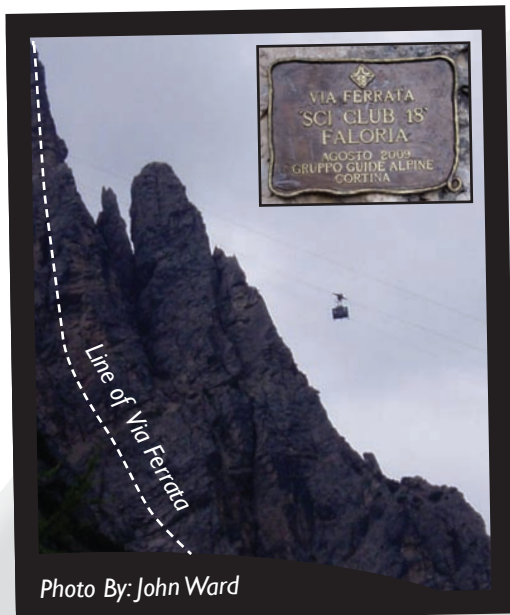
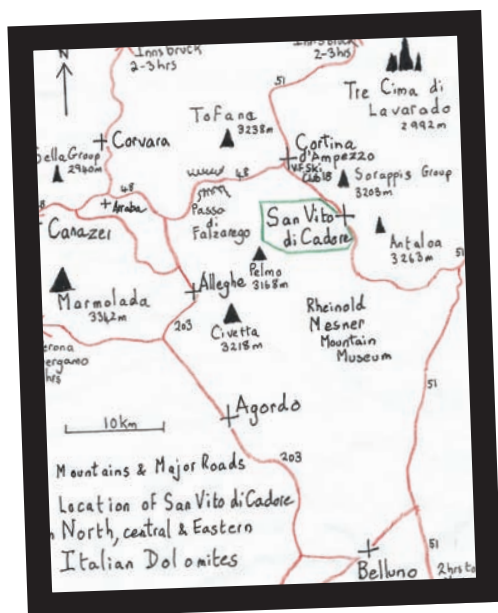


Photo By: John Ward

Editorial cont..



Photo By: John Ward



However I have included a picture of Laurie Morse, the ex-president and now committee member in the group photo taken on the summit of Fountains Fell during the March meet. He's the tough one in shorts.

I also suggested that readers might like to write about their favourite places to stay either at home or abroad. A favourite of mine in recent years is the Italian Dolomites. Every summer for the last 10 years I have visited them to climb via ferrata. This year we had poor weather compared to the normal hot sun and blue skies. Snow fell in the cold wind at 2000m. Some of the routes had been closed by the Cortina Alpine Guides as unsafe because of snow. It has been said that via ferrata climbing is 'mountaineering for softies'. We climbed a route called Ski Club 18, near the ski lift Funivia Faloria, at Cortina d'Ampezzo, which takes skiers and tourists to the ski area Faloria. One hour into the three hour climb it started to rain. That's when you revise your views on 'mountaineering for softies'.

If you would like to visit this part of the Dolomites to climb, walk, mountain bike, cycle or ski. I can recommend a good place to stay.

www.belvedereidolomiti.it located in a small town, San Vito di Cadore, 2 hours drive north of the main airports at Venice and Treviso and 10 minutes south from Cortina d'Ampezzo. There

Editorial cont..

is one apartment for 6 persons, one for 5 persons, two for four persons and three for 2 persons, most with a balcony. (It is fully booked for July and August this year.) For ski trips it is necessary to book by the end of October.

It is near a ski area which can be reached on foot. The season does not extend beyond the end of March, as it is at a lower level than many of the nearby ski areas.

I wonder where members of the club were on the 5th and 6th July, when 'The Tour de France Grand Depart' was staged in Yorkshire. I missed the first day as I was travelling back from a trip to the Dolomites. I watched the highlights on TV, and much of

the coverage of stage 2 to Sheffield. On the Monday after the event, I spoke to Malcolm Lomas (Sol) about his Skye Meet report, he described how he cycled the hilly part of stage 2 to the cheers of the crowds. His granddaughters who live on the route, set up a stall at the side of the road and sold drinks, raising over £100 for the Air Ambulance Charity.

Where did you watch the event?

Did you cycle the route?

Have you a story to tell?

Send me the information and I will include it in a future article in The Yorkshire Mountaineer.



Photo By: Fiorella De Lotto

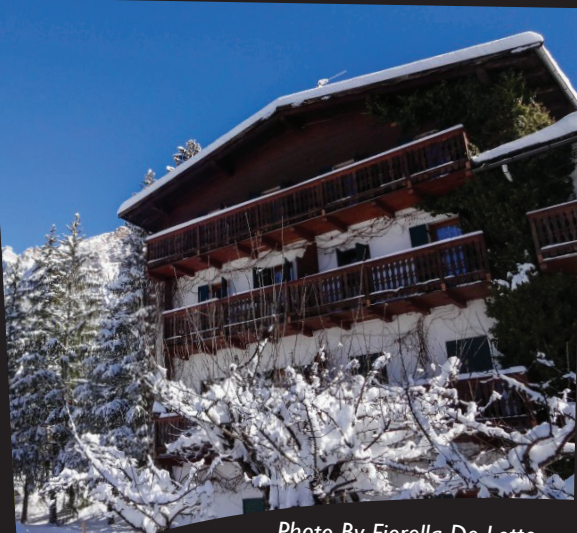


Photo By Fiorella De Lotto

Andy Houseman

The Editor of the Yorkshire Mountaineer meets Andy Houseman a young Yorkshire Man who in the last ten years has made new ascents in the Alps, Nepal, Alaska and South America



Photo By: Nick Bullock

When I decided to take on the role of editor of The Yorkshire Mountaineer, I felt the Newsletter needed to appeal to a wide section of the club's members and others, not in the club. A regular feature of interest might be about young mountaineers, others who have a long history in the sport, or those who now excel in other outdoor activities.

The questions I asked myself were, who do I know, who can I interview?

I remembered my cousin Tricia, had often spoken about Andy Houseman, a mountaineer I had read about in magazines. His mother is her closest friend. He lives in Darley near Harrogate, a cycle ride from Brimham

Rocks. A few phone calls later and I was on my way to meet this young mountaineer.

What could I ask him? I had scanned a few magazines for ideas. On meeting him I need not have worried. He was so welcoming. We had an enjoyable chat over a mug of Yorkshire tea, while he took a break from his job working in the family haulage business, Houseman International. He reminded me so much of many young climbers who I know, full of enthusiasm and unassuming about their achievements.

The only thing he knows about the Yorkshire Mountaineering Club, is the club produces the excellent Yorkshire Gritstone and Yorkshire Limestone

Andy Houseman

Guide books. He is interested to learn more about the club's history and activities.

Cycling was his first sport in the Yorkshire Dales. He regularly cycled to Brimham Rocks to climb the boulders.. His parents are not climbers but have been active skiers for many years. He went to Nottingham University to study engineering where he climbed with the University Club in the Peak district and North Wales. During one long vacation to fund future climbing holidays, he used his climbing skills to work with a seismic survey team in the Middle East helping to look after the locals in the steep wadis.

His first Alpine skills were learned on a subsidised Jonathan Conville Mountaineering Trust course for students interested in mountaineering. He started his Scottish climbs on Castle Ridge on Ben Nevis.

Skiing and Alpine mixed rock and ice climbing are his favourite mountain activities. A single pitch climb called 'Way Rambo' at Indian Creek in the USA is his favourite rock route.. His favourite Scottish route is Orion Direct on Ben Nevis.

In 2012 with Nick Bullock, his first British ascent of Slovak Direct on Denali, Alaska, is his most memorable achievement. It took four days to get up the nearly 3000M vertical face full of quality technical ice climbing. Stuck in a small tent at 5500m on Denali in a full on Alaskan storm was a scary experience! Weather conditions were severe, but the coldest weather he has



Photo By: Nick Bullock

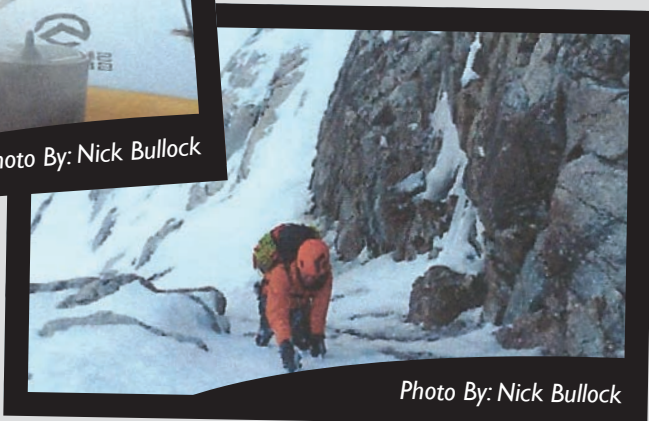


Photo By: Nick Bullock

Andy Houseman

experienced, was when working on a construction job in Canmore near Banff!

Climbing big mountains such as Everest, on fixed ropes in a guided group is not for him, not what mountaineering

is about. He completed the first two years of training to become a Mountain Guide but decided that was not the career for him. Sponsored by North Face, Scarpa and Black Diamond he feels no additional pressure from these organisations to attempt climbs he wouldn't want to.

Between expeditions he keeps fit by cycling, running and visits to the Harrogate Climbing Wall. The day before Le Tour de France Grand Depart in Yorkshire, he cycled stage 1. He enjoys time at climbing walls. He is not interested in competition climbing.

The mountaineers he most admires are Alex MacIntyre, Doug Scott, Pete Boardman, Joe Tasker and Mick Fowler. The last named keeps a normal job but still manages to find time and inspiration to complete major climbs.

He has no ambitions to be a professional mountaineer. There are few who can make a living from active mountaineering. He enjoys his career in the family transport business and will continue to climb in his spare time to get the best of both worlds.

**To find out more
about Andy's climbs
and first ascents visit.
[www.andyhouseman.
blogspot.co.uk](http://www.andyhouseman.blogspot.co.uk)**

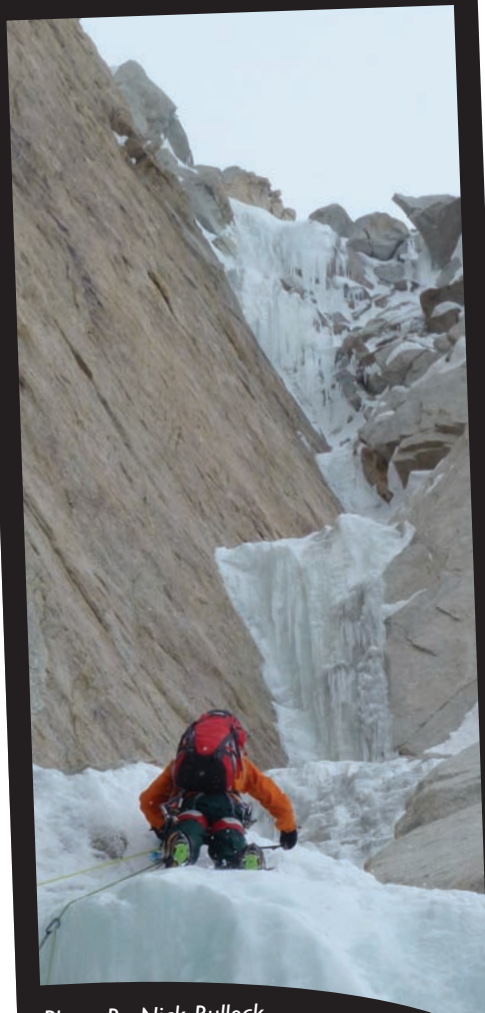


Photo By: Nick Bullock

Editor's introduction

In my last editorial I asked if any members planned to take part in the 'The Great Outdoors Challenge of 2014, after no response I persuaded a friend, a prospective member, to write an account of her adventure.

Anyone Up For A Challenge? The TGO Challenge 2014 by Sue Foss



This year was the 35th year of the TGO Challenge. Formerly known as The Ultimate Challenge, now TGO (as in The Great Outdoors, the popular walking magazine) are the main sponsors of this annual event, which sees approximately 300 walkers backpacking from west to east across Scotland in May.

There are 12 official starting points on the west coast. Individuals or groups of up to four people choose their starting point, plan their own route finishing on the east coast between Fraserburgh and Arbroath and have it approved by a team of vetters. Everyone then needs to register in a hotel in Montrose in

person within 15 days of the start day, which this year was the 9th May.

For accommodation most people do a mixture of camping (both wild camps

Photo By: Bill Rettie



The TGO Challenge 2014

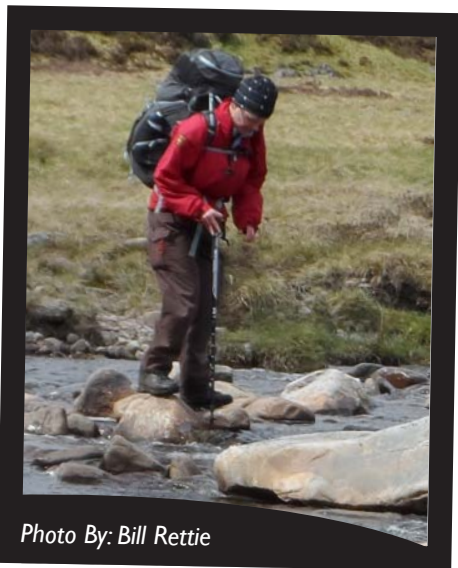


Photo By: Bill Rettie

and campsites), bothys, B & Bs, hostels and hotels.

Our group consisted of three first timers, including myself and one experienced challenger who had done three previous crossings. Having been unsuccessful in our attempt to get on it last year, we knew we were guaranteed places in 2014 as the organizers don't let people go two years without being accepted. So as most of us were novices, we chose a low level route (low being a relative term when crossing the Highlands, of course!) and decided to make use of the full 15 days, thereby enabling us to have a few shorter days and therefore a better chance of completing successfully.

We started at Oban by taking a ferry to the pretty little island of Lismore, (ferries are the only mode of transport

that are allowed on the challenge) walking to the north of the island and catching another ferry back to the mainland at Port Appin just a few hours later. From Creagan Inn our route took us up Loch Creran and Glen Creran then headed east and over into the head of Glen Etive.

Once in Glencoe we picked up the West Highland Way to The King's House Hotel on the A82 and met up with the editor of your favourite newsletter, Tony Crosby and friend, who were doing some climbing in the area. Continuing east, we crossed Rannoch Moor (why does everyone take a sharp intake of breath every time Rannoch Moor is mentioned, then look at you with a worried expression?!) then along Loch Rannoch and on to Tummel Bridge. From there we headed up through the forest and dropped down to Blair Atholl. Here at The House of Bruar we bumped in to Julie, another challenger from the USA, who we'd last seen a week ago when she was in the bunk below mine at Oban



Photo By: Bill Rettie

Photo By: Bill Rettie



The TGO Challenge 2014

house and slept in the stable block. So going east again, we had a short “rest” day to Braemar, then on to Ballater. We turned south from here and headed over Mount Keen and down in to Tarfside.

Leaving the mountains behind us to flat country now, to Edzell and finished on the beach at St Cyrus.

Youth Hostel so was good to catch up with her.

We then headed north up the lovely Glen Tilt and wild camped at The Falls of Tarf.

Once over the watershed, we dropped down in to Royal Deeside and Mar Lodge.. This large hunting lodge, owned by the Scottish National Trust welcomes challengers every year and provides drinks and even food and a bed for the night if booked in advance. So we dined in the kitchen of the big

From there we caught a bus down the coast to The Park Hotel in Montrose where “control” was based, to officially register our finish and enjoyed a celebratory meal with fifty other challengers.

Highlights of the trip have to be a mile along from Rannoch Station, waking up at our wild camp to see the jaw dropping view as the morning mist hung over Loch Eigheach and of course, the meeting up and criss crossing with other challengers along the way.

Photo By: Bill Rettie



Nidderdale, March 23 2014

Article by Dave Girt

Not a programmed Meet, but a promising weather forecast prompted some quick phone calls resulting in Derek, Martin T, Martin G and Dave G parking at Lofthouse Cricket Ground at 10.30 on a beautiful Spring Sunday morning. We crossed the Nidd to the village, noting the quaint “memorial” extolling the virtues of water, and struck out up the valley on the Nidderdale Way. Given the unusually wet winter just passed, it was surprising how few muddy stretches were encountered.

The morning just got better and we were obliged to cast a few layers and cool off whilst lunching early at the ford at Dry Wath. From the nearby undergrowth a Green Woodpecker laughed at our exertions.

The pull up to Thwaite House—apparently no longer a tea room regrettably!—had us soon perspiring again, but from there a good mile of contouring track got us our breath back, before we dropped back to the river at Low Woodale then briefly up the tarmac to Scar House Car Park. Initially a tea stop on a picnic table seemed a good idea, but black clouds sped in and peppered us with hail, so we quickly supped up and moved off up Scar House Pasture track. Within minutes the skies cleared again and we were so busy enjoying the beauty of the day and the fine views with all the big tops mantled with snow, that we missed our footpath turning. Not a problem, Right to Roam to the rescue!

We paused to consult the map and passed through a gate down a track past grouse butts to regain our footpath line. At this point Dave realised he had left his poles at the gate, ½ a mile back and 200 feet higher. As in all good stories a Good Fairy (no, not Martin in a tutu!) appeared in the guise of a farmer’s wife in a 4x4 out to walk her dogs. With a little encouragement from Derek, she insisted on taking Dave to his poles and back, and would not take any reward, not even one of Dave’s signed photos! Well it is Yorkshire! The long views down Nidderdale from Ruscoe were impressive, and the path down to How Stean a delight. Best of all Martin T. treated one and all to a coffee at the Gorge Café. N.B. Refills are free! (so next time it will be one cup, four refills!), but you may have to share the table with a very amiable cat who took a liking to Derek’s cream. From there it was but a short stroll back to the car. So enjoyable we noted neither the mileage nor the time elapsed, but it could have been 9 miles. Thanks to Derek’s initiative.



Fountains Fell, March 30 2014

Meet report by Dave Girt

Present: Ann and Laurie Morse, Andy (Guest), Tony Crosby, Dave Girt.



Photo By: Ann Morse

The Saturday night switch to British Summer Time had two effects, some members had to race to get to the start on time; whilst more beneficially the weather took on a summery appearance. So much so that passing the becalmed Malham Tarn shortly after leaving the car park near Low Trenhouse we witnessed three “Duke of Edinburgh” youths preparing to skinny dip. Averting Ann’s eyes we moved quickly on following the Pennine Way past the new Interpretation Centre behind Malham Tarn House (NB with public toilet), past Tennant Gill Farm,

and eventually to the top of the Fell where Ann found us a comfortable sink hole in which to lunch, sunbathe and shelter from chilly wind.

Some were surprised to learn that the Fountains Fell summit (668m) which we visited next is off the Pennine Way; and from there we walked SSE to the next high point (unnamed, 662m), then almost due south on a thin sheep track mostly overlooking the steep slopes of the Cowside Beck valley. A small tarn we passed was heaving with frogs and large clumps of spawn. They were noisily audible and visibly intent on prolonging the species! The ridge narrowed and from the trig. point (593m) we dropped down SE through pathless rough ground, over a fence (there being no gate in view), eventually finding the road close to Home Farm. Then back along the Pennine Way to the cars for about 15.30, with about 12 miles under our belts. Thanks to all, especially Tony for coming all the way from Nottingham. DG.

Postscript by the Editor

Safety warning. When I arrived at the meeting point car park at 1 minute past 10am, parked the car in line with the cars. The others were ready for off on the dot. Keen to make a good impression, I quickly put on my boots, shoved my map, whistle, compass, gloves, woolly hat and sandwiches in my sac, grabbed my Leki sticks ready to follow the party. Ensured the car was locked but forgot to do the basic hand brake check. A senior moment, my family say ‘you get more like Mr Meldrew’. Later in the day on returning to the car park we realized my car was now parked about 5 car lengths away from the row of cars at a 45 degree angle in the middle of the car park. Fortunately it wasn’t damaged and no other cars as far as I know had been hit. The strong easterly wind had slowly pushed it backwards. It may be a small Mercedes A class known for it’s sail like shape, but definitely it can’t be remotely controlled!

Coniston Cottage, Easter

Meet report by Tony Crosby, Ginny Fox and Mike Williams (guest)

Present: Tony Crosby and guest Mike Williams. Jonathon Carter, Ginny Fox and families

Date: 11-21, April 2014

Mike and I arrived about midday, after settling in to the cottage and a bite to eat, we set off up the steep winding path to the summit of the Old Man of Coniston. It was a sunny afternoon, quite warm at times, when sheltered by the Old Man. On reaching the crowded summit it became very cold and windy. From the summit we descended the westerly path down to Dow Crag and past Goat's Water. We headed towards the Walna Scar road, but then foolishly decided to contour round the southern flanks of the Old Man. It was a tougher walk than we expected.

On Saturday we drove to Eskdale via Wrynose and Hardknot Passes. From Whahouse Bridge we set off on the path to the summit of Scafell Pike past Scale Gill Water Fall to the River Esk. By the time we reached the River Esk rain was in the strong cold wind and visibility became poor. We missed the first path that climbs to Broad Stand and Mickeldore, we then struggled north up the southern slopes, finishing at Broad Crag Tarn.

With nil visibility and 'lift you off the ground' winds, we decided to backtrack south, though we estimated we were only 150m short of the summit trig

point. At 4pm we were recovering in the Woolpack Inn and Hardknot Cafe in Eskdale.

After cleaning the cottage on Sunday morning we drove to join the Pen y Ghent meet.

I've not stayed at the Cottage since August 2010. I now wish to thank all those members who worked hard to upgrade the cottage during 2009 and 2010. It is a great achievement for those enthusiastic members, and many more before, who have contributed to the upkeep.

My guest was so keen to say how much he enjoyed his stay, he has written a description of the cottage and the facilities.

The Coniston Cottage offers excellent value, is in an impressive location with excellent facilities. It was clean, tidy and ready for use. The facilities and comfort were tested after our day hill walking on Scafell, in high winds, cold air, stinging rain, low cloud while ploughing through numerous bogs.

We arrived back very wet, damp and cold despite a stop on the way back at a welcoming pub with good food, The Woolpack Inn and Hardknot Cafe

Coniston Cottage, Easter



Photo By: Helen Smith

in Eskdale. On arriving back at the Cottage, we had a hot mug of tea, with hot water from the essential electric kettle, followed by hot showers, brilliant. We had the luxury of a coal fire already set by previous visitors. Finally we had the use of an electric heater and de-humidifier in the drying room to dry the wet gear (boots, socks, gloves, rucksacks, waterproof trousers, jumpers and anoraks). The drying room did its job, by morning the gear was dry, ready for our next day hill walking. I had slept well that night.

All of these comforts were quick and easy to make use of because of the well organised infrastructure and recent refurbishments. Previous users had left the Cottage in a condition for instant use by the next visitors.

Facilities in the Cottage were all I needed so I could concentrate on hill walking and getting fit, surrounded by marvellous scenery, that's what my visit was all about. I was very happy to vacuum the carpets and clean the fireplace to leave the place tidy and ready for the next residents.

Fox & Carter Families

Ginny Fox and Family & Jonathan Carter and Family

As a new prospective member of the club and a complete novice to all this outdoor stuff I really didn't know what to expect when arriving at the much talked about YMC Hut and what was in store for me on the exercise front. Our first visit in Coniston was The Black Bull pub for a quick drink before heading up the gravel track to the cottage. My first impressions of the cottage were Wow! What a fantastic place to stay, who could wish for more amazing scenery. With the famous 'Old Man of Coniston' as our view. I was very impressed by the cottage facilities, a fantastic open kitchen diner with more cooking utensils pots and pans than I have at home! We set to making some tea while the kids unpacked and

ran around making themselves at home in their bunk beds.

On our first day the weather wasn't all that great so after breakfast we got kitted out with our waterproofs and headed up to Cathedral Quarry. The kids absolutely loved it; the walk was varied but not too hard so we didn't have any moaning children, which is always a bonus. They especially loved the last cave which I didn't venture into but according to the children it was 'awesome' and they were in water up to their waists. So all in all it was a hit with everyone. On returning to the cottage we put everything in the drying room had tea and exhausted after our first day it was an early night for all.

Next day the weather improved and we could see the top of the mountain so we set off up the Old Man with our lunch packs. It was harder than I was expecting and we had to have a few breaks, the children did moan! We managed to make it to about three quarters of the way to the top, the wind then got too strong the temperature fell, so we decided it was safer to head back down. We felt we had accomplished something that day, as it was both mine and the children's first climb. We had pleasant walk on our last day before heading back home. You know it's been a great weekend when the kids are asking when they can come back next before we've even left the cottage.

Photo By: Rebecca Smith



Pen y Ghent, April 13 2014

From Helwith Bridge

Present: Tony Crosby, Guest Mike Williams..

We arrived at Helwith Bridge at 0945 to look for the meet co-ordinator. There were campers just packing up after a cold night under canvas but we could not find the YMC co-ordinator.

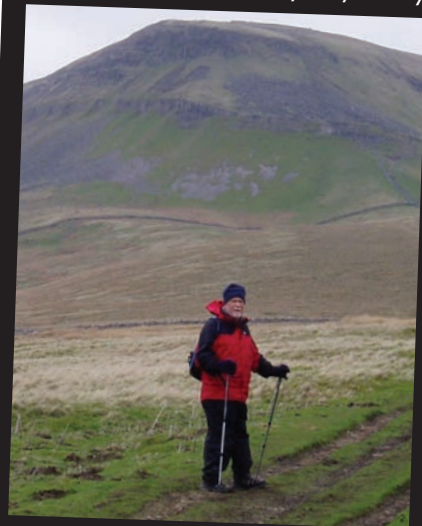
Photo By: Tony Crosby



It was too cold to hang about for long so we set off up the Long Lane for Pen y Ghent. We had not visited for many years so it was interesting to explore again. Eventually we were crossing the board walk footpath, designed to protect the land surface, and up the steep face to join many walkers on the summit. It was very very windy from the north west, so much so the dry stone wall gave little shelter, while we sat and ate our sandwiches and drank a flask of tea.

Walking down the west side to Horton was a struggle in the wind.

Photo By: Tony Crosby



On reaching Horton we then followed the Ribble Way along the valley back to Helwith Bridge.

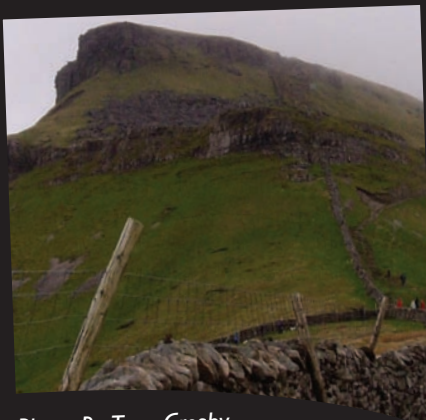


Photo By: Tony Crosby

Coniston Cottage - BBQ Meet

Meet report by Tony Crosby and Ginny Fox

Present: Tony Crosby and new member John Ward New member Ginny Fox and family with guest Alexandra Wood-Ives

Date: 2nd - 5th May 2014

Having been volunteered as meet coordinator I arrived at the Coniston Cottage at 5pm to be greeted by John, keen to meet other members of the club. After opening up the cottage, we had a quick brew and moved in to the member's section. Ginny with her two daughters and friend and prospective member Ally, arrived soon after and moved into the guest's part. We had our evening meal at the Black Bull.

On Saturday, Ginny and Ally volunteered to light the BBQ I had brought with me, ready for our return from climbing.

John and I walked via the Walna Scar road to Dow Crag to climb a familiar route. It was a fine but cold day so there were a number of climbers on the crag. We had a pleasant day on C Ordinary route (Diff). John is obviously an experienced climber who like me enjoys multi pitch traditional climbing.

Unfortunately when we returned to the cottage we realized the girls had not been able to light the BBQ as the firelighters and lighter fuel were locked in my car, but we soon got the BBQ burning. We had a tasty meal of sausage, beef burger, chicken legs and a bowl of mixed salad prepared by the girls, plenty for a party of six. We dined surrounded by wonderful scenery and

Photo By: Tony Crosby



to the background music of Jake Bugg and Cold Play, with the odd number by Rod Stewart.

On Sunday we woke to a day of heavy rain and low cloud so passed the morning and lunch reading and reminiscing. In the late afternoon we drove via the Kirkstone Pass to Ullswater, parked at Glencoyne and hiked to the summit of Sheffield Pike in the setting sun.

On Monday John and I returned early to Dow Crag to climb Giant's Crawl. First on the route we were soon well into the climb, however it was pouring with water, so we decided to abort the climb and go to Hodge Close and Cathedral Quarry caverns. Other climbers had the same difficulties.

After cleaning the cottage we left for home in the early evening.

I hope John, Ginny and Ally enjoyed the weekend as much as I, and continue on to become full members of the club.

Coniston Cottage - BBQ Meet

Meet report by Ginny Fox

After raving so much about the Easter weekend meet to my friend Ally, I asked if she would like to join myself and the girls for the May Bank Holiday new members meet. Sticking to the club rules she could come as a prospective member, as a guest of Tony.

With enthusiasm we all loaded the car for the journey to Coniston. Creatures of habit and lovers of wine it was necessary to stop at the Black Bull for a drink with food before driving to the cottage. I wasn't sure what Ally's first impressions would be, after all my descriptions. She was equally impressed as we had been on our first visit. After unloading we lit the stove and played some games with the kids before going to bed.

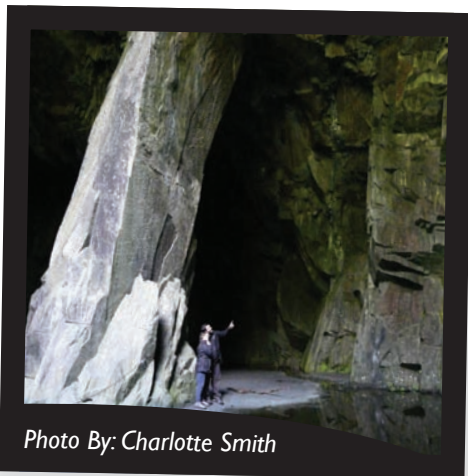


Photo By: Charlotte Smith

Next day, armed with instructions from Jonathan, we headed down the track through interesting woodland

full of bluebells to look for Tarn Hows! After walking aimlessly for about 2.5 miles we eventually followed a track which took us up the hill to Tarn Hows. It was an enjoyable walk and the view at the top was worth it. I considered returning in summer with a picnic.

We returned to Coniston and into the Crown Inn for a glass of wine and some much needed Wi-Fi. Two days without an internet connection is more than any modern girl can take. Once we had our fix of WWW, we climbed to the cottage for the BBQ.

We hoped to find Tony and John had started the BBQ, but alas it was left to the girls!! Or should I say our lame attempt at trying to light charcoal in the BBQ without firelighters (Tony had forgotten we needed them and they were locked in his car). We opened another bottle and waited for the guys. After a BBQ of bangers, burgers and chicken legs and mixed salad, tired after our day of walking, we were early to bed.

Sunday proved to be a very wet start. After a lazy morning we set off about lunch time to Hodge Close to take Ally to Cathedral Quarry caves, the kids were keen for her to visit. With my two small tour guides and head torches we returned to the slate quarry. It was a very enjoyable walk. On our return we planned take a boat out on Coniston Lake from the Coniston Boating Centre but it was shut when we arrived.



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Photos and maps in order of appearance

Front page

Andy Houseman on the summit of Denali, Alaska, by Nick Bullock.

Approaching the top of an ice filled gully on Denali, by Nick Bullock.

Other photos

Cortina Alpine Guides Plaque at start of Via Ferrata Ski Club 18
Faloria, Italian Dolomites, by Ceri James

Funivia Faloria above Via Ferrata Ski Club 18 at Cortina d'Ampezza,
by John Ward

Traversing part of Via Ferrata Ski Club 18 Faloria, by Tony Crosby.

Climbing part of Via Ferrata Ski Club 18 Faloria, by John Ward.

Map of Central and eastern Dolomites
with selected major roads and mountains.

Villa Belvedere in Summer with mountain Anteloa 3264m
in the background, by Fiorella De Lotto.

Villa Belvedere in Winter with mountains of Gruppo del Sorapiss
3205m in the background, located at San Vito di Cadore,
Italian Dolomites, by Fiorella De Lotto.

Selfie of Andy Houseman and Nick Bullock on the summit of Denali

Start of a gully on Denali, by Nick Bullock.

High camp on Denali, by Nick Bullock

Andy Houseman climbing an ice filled gully
on Denali, by Nick Bullock.

Map of the TGO route across Scotland, west coast to east coast.

Wild camp at The Falls of Tarf, Glen Tilt, by Sue Foss.

Crossing the River Geldie on the Marlodge Estate, by Sue Foss.

Head of Glen Mark having descended from Mount Keen, by Sue Foss.

Morning mist over Loch Eigheach, by Sue Foss.

Finish of TGO Challenge at St. Cyrus Beach, by Sue Foss.

The summit of Fountains Fell ,Yorkshire Dales, by Ann Morse.

Dow Crag and Goats Water by Helen Smith.

View north east from the upper slopes of The Old Man of Coniston
(803m),with Low Water and Levers Water below, by Rebecca Smith.

Views of Pen-y-Ghent on a cold day in April by Tony Crosby.

John Ward on C Ordinary route on Dow Crag, by Tony Crosby.

The impressive pillar of Tilberthwaite Tuffs
in Cathedral Quarry by Charlotte Smith.

Back page

Loch Coruisk and the Cuillin Ridge from Sgurr na Stri,
Isle of Skye, by Jane Wainwright. See article in next issue of
The Yorkshire Mountaineer.

Do you recognise these four pictures? Where are the locations?
Answers to the editor please before the deadline
of the next issue 13th September.

The Copper Mines Road

**View west to
The Old Man of
Coniston from
YMC Cottage**



CONISTON MOUNTAIN RESCUE TEAM



**Take care on the Lake
Land Fells support the
Coniston Mountain
Rescue**

**Church Beck near
the YMC Cottage**

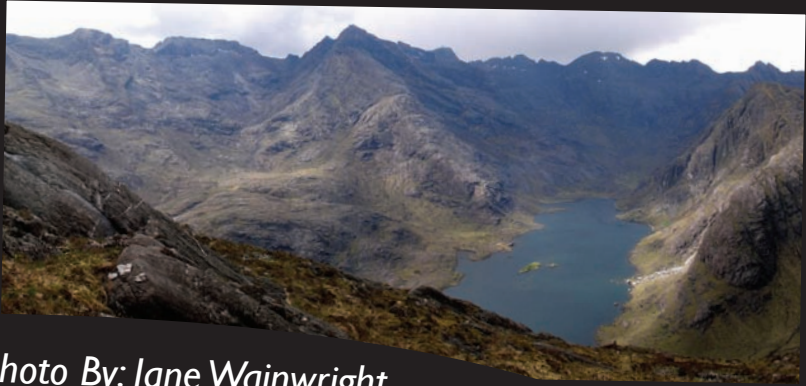


Photo By: Jane Wainwright



1



2

Where are these featured in the Lake District?
Answers please to the newsletter editor.



3



4

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