

ACHILLE RATTI CLIMBING CLUB

BULLETIN No 101

DECEMBER 1986

Dear Members,

Well here it is at last, I am sorry it is so late. I have been moving house, have been tied with other problems, have dealt with a gargantuan 'Big Order' in October and have had very little information forwarded to me until just recently. I think everyone ran out of steam with the last big edition.

1986 has been a good year for Achille Ratti Climbing Club. We are often a bit slow when it comes to blowing our own trumpets, well some of us anyway, and the following are just a few of the achievements that I can remember off-hand.

February saw a large group on a winter meet based at the BMC Hut at N. Ballachulish. Lots of big routes were done on the Ben and a lot of walking too. There were some 'epics' and Jim got frost-bitten toes camping high. Tony had returned safely from the NW Ridge of Everest, and was on the first winter ascent of Central Buttress of Scafell. There were several teams out ski-ing in Scotland and fifteen people went to Meribel in the French Alps and skied everything in sight. There was another Scottish trip at Easter at Chrianlarich and acycling, camping, walking trip to Lewis in appalling weather. The Annual LONG WALK was a success as usual, and Dot and Jim did lots of hard routes in South Wales and Tom Walkington notched up his involvement in 100 new routes in Britain. Tom and Barry opened up Crag X in Eskdale where there are now 9? new routes up to E3 standard. Summer saw three attempts on the Bqb Grahm Round. Derek and Micky were inside the magic 24hrs and Mike is having another go in 1987. Dave and Bernard struggled to get away from Tyn Twr and in its centennial year, stood atop Monty Blancy, and this on Dave's first visit to the Alps. Jayne and Mike went to the Italian Dollies and had a superb month, Joyce and Christine went there too and contrary to popular opinion did not fall out and did Alta Via 1. Alan and Clare went to Norway, and the group of clergy affectionately known as 'The Godsquad' went to Silvretta and took some superb slides of mountain flowers. We fielded the largest group ever for the Karrimor Mountain Marathon, eighteen teams of two and two thirds completed the course in the worst imaginable weather. ARCC runners are out at almost every fellrace and are beginning to move up the placings. . . . . and these are just some of the things I've heard about, there must be a lot more. Why not write it down and send it to me?.

NEWS . . . . NEWS . . . . NEWS . . . .

1. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE OVERDUE and should have been paid on the 1st Oct, 1986. Its a bargain at twice the price of £12 per adult member, intermediate youth member 17 - 21 yrs is £3 and please include date of birth. UB40 holder? write for reduced membership fee. Everyone should include a SAE for the safe return of your membership card. Hurry, hurry pay now, chucking out time approaches. Send cheques payable to ARCC to Nev Haigh, 752, Devonshire Rd Blackpool.  
Junior membership for members children only is £2 for birth to 17yrs, a once only payment, and unless your child is a junior member he/she is not allowed to stay at the huts.



## NEWS . . . NEWS . . . NEWS . . .

2. Tastefully designed car stickers, based on the old enamel club badge are available at 50p each from Joyce Foster-Kent, 4, Godwin Ave, Blackpool. Please make cheques payable to ARCC and include an SAE.
3. Reminder - Any one member is only allowed to sign in as guests two people.
4. Large groups of members using the huts should notify the hut warden of their intention.
5. The profit on the mature trees felled at Dunmail was £1150 and with the forthcoming grant the total would be £1500. Club Dinner Saturday saw a handful of members out in the nasty wet rain planting the replacement trees, and seemingly enjoying themselves.
6. Reggie Rogers of Borrowdale a trustee of the club has recently died, and Canon Mason will be resigning soon. The Bishop would be suggesting replacements in the near future.
7. Projects for 1987 - Family quarters kitchen updating, mens dormitory roof both at Langdale, window frames for Tyn Twr, and the yard at Dunmail.
8. The National Trust are unable to allow us to use part of the yard buildings at Buckbarrow, for an extension for showers and toilets.
9. Many thanks to Dave Ogden for his sterling services to the Club. The new Treasurer is Michael Lomas, 85, Belmont View, Harwood, Bolton. Tel: 27746.
10. New Ordinary Member on the Management Committee is Mike Donnelly
11. It was decided to re-introduce the Meets Card, it should be included with this bulletin.
12. Dinner Weekend a pair of Hi-Tec Endura training shoes were taken away from Bishopscale entrance hall by accident. Please contact George Partridge 051 632 5963 or Bernard Swan Achnamara 203.
13. A few places left on the week long Mountain Medicine Course in Chamonix March 21 - 28th. It includes traumatology, hypothermia and mountain rescue £282 including winter sports insurance. Doctors interested contact Mark Cottrill 0925754097.
14. Wanted: a large comfortable settee in not too bad condition for Tyn Twr. Contact Dave Armstrong Standish 0257 425 320 to arrange collection.
15. FOR SALE: One Simond Barracuda Axe. As New a bargain at £45. Retail at £59.95. Contact Barry Rogers 16, Grange View, Warton, Carnforth.
16. Sarah Booth wishes to thank Peter McHale for returning her purse to her.
17. Martin Bennett has moved to Higher Springfield Farm, Belthorn Rd, Guide Blackburn, the same village where the Club's other M Bennett lives! Martin wishes to be remembered to all his old mates, he has a second daughter now and although climbing regularly near home, doesn't manage weekends. He would love to hear from you all . . . Tel: 0254 664249.
18. Keith Foster has a new job, and leaves early January for Africa. He is now an expedition leader with Exodus Worldwide Expeditions and has just passed his HGV 1 test. His new job will take him to Africa, Asia and S America, and he will be getting paid too! Send for their brochure to 100, Wandsworth High St, London SW18 4LE.



Gear Freaks Section

A mammoth 'Big Order', which was almost double in value of last year's order. Total cost £5,600. It was a gargantuan task to check it all and price it all correctly. It should have been collected from me at Bishopscale on Sponsored Walk weekend and paid for then too! But unfortunately I was left with £3,500 of stuff to carry around in my car for the next ten weeks. Come on punters its not really on is it? And I really cannot be expected to phone you all to tell you where to collect the goods, that was all explained in the last bulletin and in the notice on Bishopscale notice board. And here we are in December and I still have one order uncollected and not paid for.

Runners have been buying plastic winter boots and ice-axes for the February meet, and after all they have said about boots being un-necessary! Its good to see.

Pan-Eaters Meet

This sub-section's meet had to be held over until September. Un bel di (one fine day), otherwise monsoon. Tom soloed Pinnacle Ridge of Sgurr nan Gilleann. Plenty plates, need more pans.

John Foster.

X.C.Ski-ing Section

If snow arrives and you are interested in getting out on skis, why not contact one of our snow correspondents, who are generally delighted to have company, to push the car or to alert the rescue.

N Wales - George Partridge 051 632 5963. Lancs Area - Chris Benjamin 02573 68957.

South Manchester - Archie Bradley 061 980 5013

Lakes - Ann Cammack Keswick 0596 73849

Cairngorms - Highland Guides 0479 810729. Scotland - Nicki Baker 031 5565178.

Running Section

Achille Ratti Fell Race took place this year, the day after the Three Shires Race. John Hope broke the course record and his sons Danny and Robert won the other two races. Frank Whittle ran and finished two fell races in the weekend. In 1982 John McGonagle won the handicap with an actual time of 35.06, and this year he won with an actual time of 32.18. The older you get, the faster you go.

10 years and under

1. Danny Hope	6.20
2. Daniel Barlow	7.55
3. Selina McGonagle	7.56
4. Liam O'Hagan	11.22
5. Sean O'Hagan	11.28

11 - 15 years

1. Robert Hope	19.08
2. JohnJo McGonagle	19.53

Self-Handicap Race

Name	Actual Time.	Handicap.	Handicap Time.	Course Time.	Out By.
1. John McGonagle	32.18	+2.30	34.48	35	12sec
2. Mike Lomas	42.54	-8.12	34.42	"	18 sec
3. Peter McHale	42.08	-8.30	33.38	"	1.22
4. John Hope	28.35	R+ 5.00	33.35	"	1.25
5. Geoff Billington	38.33	-5.00	33.33	"	1.27
6. Leo Pollard	39.58	-6.30	33.28	"	1.32



Self Handicap Race Results Cont...

7. Alan Kenny	33.51	-0.30	33.21	35	1.39sec
8. Mike Fanning	28.56	+8.00	36.56	"	1.56 "
9. Peter Billington	36.58	-4.00	32.58	"	2.02 "
10. Sheila Anderton	47.08	-10.00	37.08	"	2.08 "
11. Alan Barber (guest)	39.51	-7.00	32.51	"	2.09 "
12. Jim Harding	35.39	-3.00	32.39	"	2.21 "
13. Paul Cooney	40.29	-10.00	30.29	"	4.31 "
14. Brian Fanning	49.26	-19.00	30.26	"	4.34 "
15. Frank Whittle	48.57	-20.00	28.57	"	6.03 "
16. Mick Donnelly	35.29	-7.00	28.29	"	6.31 "
17. Dave Hugill	36.51	-9.50	27.01	"	7.59 "

Langdale Horseshoe Race

Ambleside Athletic Club assisted by Achille Ratti Climbing Club, staged this very fine race. The official results sheet read:-

"Once again another fine day meant another record entry of 527 runners. Members of ARCC again manned the check points providing information for results despite overwhelming numbers. I hope you appreciate their efforts." In 1987 pre-entries only will be accepted and there will be a limit on numbers. George Partridge presented the prizes.

Results

1. R Whitefield	1.59.00	412. Jim Harding	3.09.15
120. Alan Kenny	2.31.57.	417. Joe Garbarino	3.10.35
233. Robert Green	2.46.35	457. Angela Soper	3.21.50
344. Chris Farrell	3.00.42	458. Mike Lomas	3.22.12
366. Leo Pollard	3.01.43	472. Derek Price	3.28.35
372. Paul Cooney	3.03.04	499. Rod Grimshaw	4.00.26

Three Shires Fell Race

This Year was blest with ideal conditions and there were 229 runners. The official results sheet thanked ARCC for providing check-point officials as well as runners.

Clayton Harriers 39, Kendal 19, ARCC 13, Ambleside 11, Horwich 11, Rochdale 7, Keswick 5. A Great turnout, Thankyou.

Leo Pollard.

(Shortage of space prevents publication of further results of Fell-races).

CLUB ORIENTEERING COMPETITION 1986

Mike Lomas, Mick Donnelly, Debbie Butler and several other Club Members, endured a grueling test of mind and body on Birkett Common near Kirkby Stephen.

Judging by the turn-out many members failed to negotiate the previous night's elimination heats:- the Club Dinner. So there we were, having overcome road conditions that resembled special stages of the RAC Rally. Mike was dressed in day wear from the latest Ron Hill collection, complete with go-faster bog trotters and was clearly the Marshall's favourite to take the trophy. Debbie & Mick whose sense of style equalled their sense of direction wore wimpy wellies, cagoules and overtrousers. The event was on open fellside, the checkpoints distributed among limestone outcrops, depressions and gullies. The course appeared waterlogged but based on Karrimor accounts was quite dry by comparison. Mike Lomas was presented with the trophy in the warmth and dryness of Bishopscale.

Mike Donnelly.



KARRIMOR INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAIN MARATHON - NEW GALLOWAY  
OCTOBER '86.

This year saw the biggest numbers of Achille Ratti members ever, entering the 'Karrimor'. We fielded 18 teams of two people, runners and the more ordinary mortals, walkers/mountaineers.

Speculation was rife, where would it be this year? Everyone knew somebody who was in some way involved in organisation, and so it was Galloway; wet, boggy Galloway. The stories of the deepest rivers and the blackest bogs still abounded from ten years ago, the last time it was Galloway, but this time it was worse, much worse and even as they say, worserer!

Eventually Pete arrived at my house, and we left to collect Dave in Carlisle after an epic of non-organisation. We drove through torrential rain, passed Val and Andy somewhere, eventually located Mike & Chris and signed in. The chip shop had sold out, and Newton Stewart was swarming with ARCC folk. In the morning we were up early, stuffed a large cooked breakfast down and away to get a good parking spot. Then the long wait in the pouring rain for our timed start, greeting friends, blowing kisses and wishing well. The weather though wet was quite pleasant compared with what was to come.

Christine fell into a bog and lost her leg, within 100yds of the start and had to have two men pull her out. Quite honestly I thought she'd done it for effect. Ten minutes later we met two young lads who were retiring, army lads sprained ankle and no bottle. Check point seemed a long way, the marshall was quite blue in his bin bag and advised us to retire then, the forecast was bad and the wind already increasing. We made good time for a while and my spirits rose, then the wind blew me over and rolled me into a chest deep bog. I struggled; Chris now out of sight; could feel my body heat dissipating in the cold water. I swam out, like in the films, caught her up, conditions were absolutely appalling; we turned and made for White Laggan Bothy. Crossing the tussocks a yard high, lift and stride to the next and the wind blew us into the waist deep water in between. We met some marshalls who told us we must retire, and gave us a drink of beer, heaven; in all this wet we had become dehydrated.

The bothy was packed, huddled near the fire were Wendy Dodd and her mate, Olympic orienteers, and so we didn't feel so disappointed. I made dinner and brews with a wee dram for internal warmth and a man gently steaming said, 'Now I know I'm hallucinating, I'm sure I can smell whiskey'. I went out for water, clutching the wall for safety, the wind blowing the bottle out at 90 degrees. Out of the darkening gloom came Sandra, she threw her arms around me and she snivelled, 'Am I glad to see you'. More and more arrived, it was very squashed, at least we would be warm in our beds, if only the roof would stay on!

Morning dawned a much better day, if only . . . . . Chris and I were the last to leave the bothy. We walked out determined that in 1987 it wouldn't beat us. Search and rescue dogs and men were already out looking for lost competitors. People had had to crawl downhill on hands and knees on the tops, and everyone was covered in black bog, covered all over, wet through and muck to the eye-balls and even higher. We watched the finish line for our lot whilst we munched the contents of the provided goody bags.

I felt so proud of them as they came sliding down the black track to the finish. A lump in my throat, a tear ran down my cheek, I was choked. Only five of our teams didn't make it, it was a superb mountaineering performance in the most appalling conditions possible. From John Nixon, 15th in the Elite Class, to our Val, who fifteen years ago could barely be persuaded up a mountain, but now she's a veteran, works full-time and has two small daughters, she runs like Hell. There were twenty all women teams in a field of 1,500 teams. ARCC produced four of the all women teams. Pretty good eh! Congratulations to us all, but especially to those who completed.

Joyce Foster-Kent.



Pant - y - Hut By Dave Armstrong. (Tyn Twr Repainted)

Can a working weekend be enjoyable? The answer is an emphatic yes, following the last working weekend held at Tyn Twr on 8/9 November.

A complement of 15 bodies assembled on Sat morning, intent on giving the hut a face lift, but not at the expense of being morose. This was witnessed by the fact that one of those present, who shall be nameless, decorated the backside, I was going to say bum but thought it rude, of the hut warden with an X marks the spot, using orange paint! Louise Armstrong ended the weekend with multicoloured hair and trews, making her look almost punk. John Foster had Mike Lomas bent double, no not with laughter, with coughing. Due to the fumes from burning the paint off the woodwork in the lounge. Bernard Potter strained his back again. He says that he was moving furniture; but there are rumours, however, that he was moving his wallet.

Saturday evening was bonfire time, and superb it was too. It was transported to Wales on the roof of a VW Caravanette, supplemented by scavenging the woods and by donations of old doors from Tom Finney. The resulting towering edifice was lit by our Chairman George Partridge with the assistance of a gallon of paraffin. The effects of a blazing 'bommy' upon the adult members was a sight to see. A reversion to childhood occurred, with much shouting, cheering and antics. Their uninhibited behaviour, was no doubt, assisted by the fantastic (quite good) display of fireworks, treacle toffee and glasses of wine. Sadly even after burning the settee and an easy chair the bonfire died, and so, fortuitously most members were to retire to the Douglas Arms to drown their sorrows. Upon return, baked spuds with various fillings were consumed. Some even had two, which is equivalent to eating six shredded wheat, before retiring to bed and a well earned rest. The weekend was a roaring success, a large quantity of paint was applied in liberal quantities to walls, ceilings, woodwork and the members themselves. The dedication to the task in hand by everyone present was second to none. Although there is still much to do, the achievements exceeded all expectations. I wish to record my thanks to all who attended and did such a fine job. Please come and help again and maybe other members will be inspired to help maintain not only Tyn Twr, but all the huts that belong to the Club.

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JUNIOR MEET 1987

We plan to run a Junior Meet from Bishop's Scale on July 4/5th. Last year's event was probably enjoyed as much by the Seniors as the Juniors. A booking Form will be in the Spring Bulletin. This is an early cry for help from you members in organising and running the meet.

It would also help if Juniors and their parents indicated their interest: Rock-climbing: Hill-walking with overnight camp: Etc:  
Your comments and offers of help eagerly awaited.

George Partridge 051 632 5963.

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CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING IN SCOTLAND

When asked by George to write a paragraph for the bulletin on cross-country skiing in Scotland, I felt non-plussed. How could I get it all into a paragraph? (How could I find time to write more?) How could I convey the range of opportunities, from well-cut forest tracks in Glen Isla and the Queen's Forest; through endless opportunities (given the snow) for skiing across fields, along + tracks, through forests, over hills, along roads blocked by traffic by snow-drifts; and on to the great classic Munro-bagging expeditions like Ben Macdui, or the 6 tops of Sgor Gaoith? I'd never be able to communicate the unforgettable, breathtaking experiences - standing on top of Ben Macdui late one afternoon, the sun red-gold, the air so sparkling clear we thought we could make out the blocks of high-rise flats in distant Glasgow, and had a vista of faraway mountain ranges stretching to Torridon and beyond. Or skiing alone at midnight through silent, still, sparkling fields and forest rides, on a night when all Scotland was covered with snow, and the full moon in a cloudless sky cast such strong shadows that it was like gliding through a black-and-white photo taken in bright sunlight, but under-exposed. And then I'd have to try to give the other side of the picture too, the bleak, dreich days with howling winds and more ice than snow; the discomfort of sodden boots and frozen hands, when snow bridges give way and dump you in freezing streams, and you have forgotten to take spare socks and gloves with you; the frustration of trying to get downhill over breaking crust, falling down time after time after time . . . But what I find I remember more are all the ludicrous things that make cross-country skiing so enjoyable to me: the innumerable face-plants (sudden inexplicable tendencies to fall over forwards, fortunately generally into nice soft snowdrifts); the attempt to do a telemark turn which ended up with my right skitip stuck firmly up my left gaiter; the perennial need to resort to flying buttock arrests when anything more technical seems quite unthinkable . . .

And then I ought to go into the technical bits, like how many people are getting into heavier (more expensive!) equipment for hill-touring: metal-edged skis, strong 75mm Nordic Norm bindings, bigger boots with Vibram soles; and how important we all find it to get knowledgeable advice on gear (only Highland Guides at Inverdrue near Aviemore, and E&H Adventure Sports in Harrogate seem to really know what they're talking about, though fortunately both do mail order sales); and how there are really still too few places to get good instruction in reasonable sized groups, (though it's possible with Highland Guides, Highland Adventure at Knockshannock Lodge in Glen Isla, David Cross at Glen Feshie Hostel, or Ian Maples at Ski Back-at Insh near Kingussie; or on week-long courses run by all of them as well as by the SYHA based on Loch Morlich Hostel, or Glenmore Lodge); and how it is virtually impossible to get advanced instruction anywhere because hardly anyone is yet qualified to give it, and so on.

Finally I suppose I could finish by musing on the future; on the growing numbers of cross-country skiers in Scotland; on the conflicts caused by the chairlift company in Aviemore wanting to put tows for downhill skiers on Lurcher's Gully, the cross-country skiers' most favoured route up onto the Cairngorm plateau; on the access issues that seem to be slowly increasing (cross-country skiers even got blamed, ludicrously, in a draft local plan last year for killing off deer!) But I don't see myself as a journalist. So what I think I'll do is just write to Joyce to put my phone number in the Bulletin (031-556 5178), along with an open invitation to anyone to phone me if I might be able to help with any information about cross-country skiing in Scotland.

Nicki Baker.



THE LONG WALK - BUCKBARROW - MAY 9th 1987.The Route - Variations on the Ennerdale Horseshoe.

1. The usual route is clockwise from Bowmess Knott to Haycock then back to the hut via Seatallan.
2. For the fitter runners. Hut to Hut, Windsor, Caw Fell, down and round the Eastern end of Ennerdale Lake and then up to join the usual route. Then any variations they wish, or do not wish, to make, like up and down Gable twice, or even missing it out all together.

I am trying to arrange transport around to Ennerdale for those doing the usual route, so it would help if I knew for how many?

Accommodation - There are beds for only 23 at Buckbarrow, so it would help if the usual alternative arrangements eg: caravanettes in the yard are used. Camping is really not allowed, but last time the field opposite the hut, resembled a Bedouin encampment and no-one complained.

Guests are welcome, but members must have priority on beds in the hut. Junior Members unless they are walkers or runners, due to the extremely cramped conditions which will prevail in the hut, regretfully must be left at home.

Helpers - For the Breakfast stop at Scarth Gap, it may be afternoon tea by the time the runners arrive. For the Brew Stop at Black Sail. Chef to make the meal at the Hut. Helpers to serve the meal at the Hut. Please state where you wish to help.

The Cost - is £6.50 to include hut fees, Sat breakfast, some hill food, Sat dinner, Sunday breakfast.

If all 500 plus members want to come, it must be stressed that it is on a first come first served basis. Maximum 40ish.

Please send booking form, cheques made out to ARCC, with name and address of payer in case of overbooking (cheques may have to be returned).

<u>Full Name</u>	<u>Male/Female.</u>	<u>Walker/Helper</u>	<u>Route 1/2.</u>	<u>Beds Required?</u>
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SEND TO:- Frank Whittle, Old Strands, Nether wasdale, Cumbria CA20 1ET.

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ANNUAL DINNER 1986 - WATERHEAD HOTEL

The date and venue appeared to please nearly everybody. Same again next year?

Let me have your comments please.

Prior to the Dinner, the planting party at Dunmail attracted excellent support, many thanks to all those who turned up to help. It may be a few years before we see the benefits of the work on the site, but it should improve the area around the hut and enhance the top of the Raise.

George Partridge.



DUNMAIL MEET 25/26th April 1987

In response to popular demand, we are organising a Dunmail Meet. Here is an opportunity to tread some less familiar ground on the Eastern Fells. Andrew 'Fingers' Morrison will, we hope, top the Bill at the Travellers', a rare treat, so why not join us. We particularly welcome newer members and graduates but also anticipate seeing old friends.

Accommodation is limited to thirty, so book soon. Cost including hut fees, Saturday breakfast and dinner is - Members £6 and Guests £8. Bookings on the attached form please, to George Partridge, 16, Centurion Close Meols, Wirral. L47 7BZ.

DUNMAIL MEET FRIDAY 24th - SUNDAY 26th April, 1987

Name ..... OTHERS .....  
 Address .....  
 ..... Tel.No. ....  
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 Do you require vegetarian Meals? YES/NO  
 I enclose cheque payable to AR5C .....

USEFUL ADDRESSES - TO CUT OUT AND KEEP!

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SITUATIONS VACANT

Bulletin Editor. Entails attending Management Meetings, regular hut usage to glean information and a thick skin to cope with all the praise and other comments. Present Editor will be delighted to give further information to aspiring members. Full specification from Joyce Foster-Kent address above. All names will be forwarded to the Management Committee for selection.



BRITISH MOUNTAINEERING COUNCILDETAILS OF SEASONAL CLIMBING RESTRICTIONS ON SEACLIFFS IN ENGLAND AND WALES

<u>Gogarth, Anglesey.</u>	Mousetrap Zawn Red Walls Penlass Rock	1 Feb - 31 July
<u>Great Orme, Llandudno</u>	Un-named Crag Lower Craig Pen Gogarth Upper Craig Pen Gogarth Castell y Gwynt, left hand side. Point Five Buttress The Hornby Crag	1 Mar - 31 July
<u>Little Orme, Llandudno</u>	Gt Zaun, left hand side Detritus Wall The Allotment West Buttress of Detritus Auks Buttress  Diamond Buttress	1 Mar - 15 Aug      1 Mar - 31 July
<u>Lleyn Peninsula</u>	Cilan Head Craig y Llam	1 Feb - 31 July
<u>North Pembrokeshire</u>	Penbwchdy Head St David's Head - Mur Cenhinen	1 Feb - 31 July 1 Feb - 31 July
<u>South Pembrokeshire</u>	Stacks Rock Area  Mewsford Arches Triple Overhang Buttress Area The Fortress Mowing Ward, West Face Stackpole Head, West Face  Stackpole Head, South Face Stackpole Head, East Face	1 Mar - 15 Aug  1 Mar - 31 July      1 Mar - 15 Aug
<u>Gower Peninsula</u>	Yellow Wall	1 Mar - 10 Aug.

FURTHER DETAILS available from Jayne Nicholson ARCC member at the BMC Office.  
Write to Crawford House, Precinct Centre, Booth St East, Manchester M13 9RZ.

061 273 5835.