



Caseg at Easter, with a snow-capped Tryfan. Photograph by Laura Dempsey.

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Seeking a fulfilling role in the outdoor sector?
ULGMC needs you! We're currently looking for:

Committee members without portfolio

Meet Leaders, London Socialites/Climbers/Walkers

ULGMC is nothing without its members. Make it yours by helping decide the future of the club. Being a ULGMC committee member is a great way to boost your organisational, leadership, team-working and social skills. Email me: Stephan Tietz, for more details, president@ulgmc.org

Upcoming Meets

Peak Summer Meet

Get your summer climb on in the Peak District! Staying at the club hut Fallcliffe.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/events/198254134038003/>

Mark Stitson: mark@stitson.com



Alps Trip!

Rob and Francis Hardy have been working hard to put together this year's Alps Trip to Arolla, Switzerland. There's something for everyone in this area, whether you are a seasoned mountaineer, new to the sport or just want to do some hiking. There's even sport climbing to keep you amused on "rest" days!



Rob will be in the area from the 9th of July until the 28th of July, with members of ULGMC and ULMC

Want to submit a report?
10th August at the latest

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joining at various times (so far around 20 people of mixed experience/abilities). To find out more, ask to join the Facebook page or email Rob.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/182185332345395/>

Rob Hardy: robhardy.hardy@gmail.com

Dorset Coast Camping

Dorset offers not only amazing walks and climbing but a range of water sports too.

Keith Mott: saymellon@gmail.com



August Bank Holiday, Snowdonia

Join us in Snowdonia for the long weekend, staying in the club hut Caseg Fraith. Suitable for climbers, walkers, runners, photography and outdoor enthusiasts, Snowdonia really has something for everyone!

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/events/231841487369774/>

Graham Cunningham: grahamcunningham1089@gmail.com



The website always has the most up to date meets list. <http://test.ulgmc.org.uk/meets>

Don't see something you fancy? Contact Graham, the Meets Secretary, to suggest your own meet.
meets@ulgmc.org.uk

Meet Reports

Peak Snow

Keith Mott

There were 12 for dinner on Saturday, 5 from ULMC, Mark Stitson, Graham Cunningham, Frances, Elanor and 2 colleagues from work, Chandru and James. It was cold but not too wet.

Mark and ULMC went off climbing towards Sheffield on Saturday. Graham went off to meet a friend while the rest of us parked at Longshaw for a gentle walk. Elanor found the exercise a little too much so went back with Frances to visit the shops. James, Chandru and I carried on to the Grouse before turning back. Chandru found the walk a little strenuous - he has vowed to get fit - and bowed out after the teashop.

James and I continued up over Higger Tor to the bridge at the end of Burbage in low cloud and mist. We picked up Chandru and returned to the hut to prepare for the meal. Well, it is always a struggle, pleasant though it is, to finish a Frances meal.

On Sunday James joined the A team for a long walk with Mark and ULMC. Chandru and I took a gentle stroll around Hathersage taking lunch in the Little John after visiting his grave. James was inspired to join the club and, hopefully, Chandru will be a little more fit in preparation for the next Peak District meet.

Easter Meet

Heather Rumble (with a lot of help!)

It was another popular Easter Meet, with around 20 of us staying in the hut. Some were regulars, some new members and some prospective members, checking out what we get up to on a meet...

... Which was a lot! Rarely have we had such a diverse range of activities going on at an Easter meet. This was thanks to lovely weather, but also some remaining snow on the tops, allowing for summer-

style cragging and winter mountaineering on the same weekend.

On the Friday the weather was really sunny. Rob headed up towards the snow line of the Carneddau. A big group of climbers went to Idwal, some (Francis and Emily) to scramble and some (Mark, Laura, Lee, Harry and Samantha) to climb, before visiting the hidden Roman bridge by Ogwen Cottage. Stephan and I went for a run to Llyn Crafnant, returning down the windy slog that runs along Llyn Cowlyd.



On Saturday, the weather wasn't amazing, but Sam and Chris had arrived to cheer us up. The four of us went for a run from Beddgelert, running along a new(ish) trail that goes to Rhyd Ddu. We then headed East to Nantgwynant and back to Beddgelert for a much deserved ice cream! Meanwhile, several other groups had set off from Beddgelert, with Francis bumping into Mark just as he was leaving and us bumping into Francis just as he was leaving. I often wonder how much the ULGMC subsidises that ice cream shop! A lot of money was also spent in V12 apparently. In the late afternoon ten of the climbers went to Bus Stop Quarry to practise abseiling for their SPA's. A group including Rachael, Francis and Emily also walked up to the reservoir to see the snow.

On Sunday a big group of climbers went to Tremadog for both single and multi-pitch. Abigail and Andreea did their first trad leads (woohoo!). Rob, who had gone with them, met his brother and nephew on site and did some tree climbing instead of rock climbing.



Meanwhile, thanks to the snow, Emily and Francis were able to squeeze in the last winter climb of the season, ascending Central Trinity on Snowdon. Stephan, Sam and I (you guessed it) went for a run to see the Gates of Mordor. We ran out to Llyn Dulyn, which was amazingly atmospheric in the snow, before trotting down the hill Coedty reservoir, where the infamous gates (well, to us anyway) tower at the end of the water.



Monday was a day for realising that all the usual activities that go on at Easter had not been squeezed in. For some, that meant making doubly sure they'd had an ice cream in Beddgelert. For us it meant playing board games until it was time to go home!



The last glacier...

NOT the ULGMC Scottish Meet

Tim Marshall

In keeping with the best traditions of hackery, this account is written by one who was not present for two of the major events reported here.

A meet was held at Braemar 5th-12th May, with a couple of late arrivals not appearing until the 7th. Eschewing the aesthetic pleasures of mountains and sea-lochs, which for several years had been the experience of a ULGMC meet held at various locations on the west coast, NOT the Scottish meet moved east, to where there no sea-lochs or indeed lochs of any description, to an area sometimes called "Royal Deeside."

The reason for this choice soon became apparent. A very senior person amongst those present had completed the full set of Munro's several years ago, wished to put a new slant on this achievement by completing a Munro in his 9th decade, the full set having been achieved before reaching 80. Hence the need to find a Munro a near to a road-head as possible, with as little ascent as possible from car park to summit (ULGMC members who have similar ambitions may find this an instructive way to proceed).

Hence the peak lighted upon was Carn Aosda, at 3011 ft. one of the lowest of the Munro's, number 279 in height, counting downwards, out of 282 (or 283, depending on which authority is consulted). And hence the need to stay on the south side of the Cairngorms, and hence Braemar.

Early in the meet a large party assembled at the car park and made a suitably stately progress up to the summit, whereat a sparkling libation was consumed in celebration.

(This is beginning to sound like The Ascent of Rum Doodle by W.E. Bowman. At

40,000' 6", Rum Doodle was-the highest mountain in the world. If younger members of ULGMC haven't read this stirring account of the first ascent, then hasten to do so).

The descent having been accomplished successfully, and the libation drained to the last drop, the party returned to base for some solid refreshment.

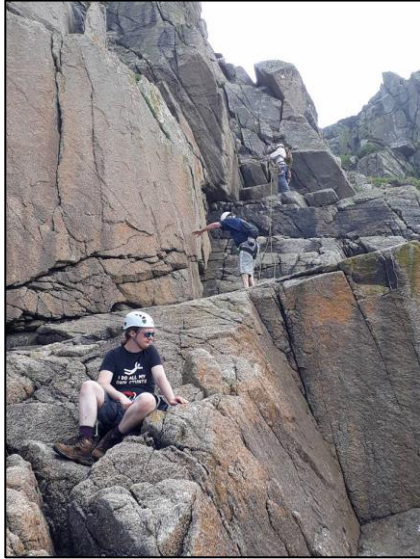
A subsequent expedition saw a tour of the Balmoral Cairns. These were erected by Victoria on the marriage of each of her children (though one of them was unlucky enough not to be commemorated in this way. What he had done to upset the queen so is not recorded). A further cairn was erected for Albert, and the current queen had one built as well. An informant tells me that approaching the grounds this way rather than through the front door, so to speak, enables avoidance of the usual entry fee; but to publicise an approach in this way probably constitutes treason, likely to result in my being thrown into the Tower.....

Present: LB, GB, MB, WB, TG, MH, JH, TH, LL, CM, TM, JP, JP, WT, ME, JE

Cornwall Meet

The Cornwall Meet was graced, as it usually is, with fantastic weather. This allowed Keith to take an expedition of climbers over Commando Ridge. For the third time, ULMC joined in the fun too and spent their long weekend climbing at Sennen, Bosigran and up the classic Lands End Long Climb. Both groups have posted lots of photo's and even a few videos on Facebook, check them out:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/ulgmc/>



Inspired? Fancy running a new meet?

Contact the meets secretary:

meets@ulgmc.org.uk

News from Members

Wanted: Your Stories of Adventure!

We know that ULGMC members get up to all sorts of exciting things during the year, from snow-shoeing to climbing inaccessible peaks and scaling rock in exotic locations. We would love to hear about these adventures, as they act as a source of inspiration for so many members. The Wadi Rum piece in the last newsletter got a particularly high volume of praise, so thanks to David Roche for the contribution.

Any contributions are welcome, whether you'd like to write a page or just a few lines with a photo. Please send contributions to editor@ulgmc.org.uk

A Grand Day Out

Rob Hardy, Francis Hardy and Emily Boorman

"Ahhhhh.... Dad.....What are you doing tomorrow?"

"You want me to drive you to Derbyshire don't you?"

"Ahhhh Yes, how did you know?"

"Well William¹ climbed it on Wednesday and I daresay you want to climb it tomorrow"

"Yes and can Emily borrow your ice tools?"

"Only if I get to use them too"

Thus approximately went the conversation that saw two handsome young climbers, one old fossil who happened to have a car and a pair of minimally used ice tools, and a brown dog fighting themselves awake at 4 am to set off in hope of mythical Derbyshire Ice.

"Kinder Downfall is in condition" were the words that had set the climbing internet buzzing and so off they and eventually we had duly set. Of course the real world intervened and though the alarm had dutifully sounded at 4am we didn't and so it was well after

6am that the car departed Cambridge. Further delays involved leisurely putting the world to rights over coffee and pastries at a motorway services having forgotten that hordes of others would be making similar journeys. Then came missing the proper turn and trying our luck at an alternative snow filled lane, "Oh but I've got winter tires, I'm sure we will be OK " I cried with blithe confidence only to find them of little use when confronted with a BMW stuck, nose in one wall, tail in the other, and snow graded tyres, which help a little going forward, are pretty useless trying to reverse back up an icy snow laden hill in a two wheel drive car. We struggled back to our proper turn eventually and so didn't roll up at the car park till well past 10 am, bang went our attempt to be early on the crag.

It didn't really matter, never having been there before, we ummed and ahed about the route and took ages struggling through the deep wet snow and unlifting cloud, somehow avoiding slipping into the stream till ahead in the murk we heard the unmistakable song of ice climbers at their fun. Unfortunately the ahead was a steep runnel of granular ice slurry which took a swimming action and much swearing to ascend, of course we didn't bother to stop and put on crampons which might have made it less embarrassing as descenders glissaded past our ungainly efforts in style but some, well all but one, got up in reasonable time while the panting grunting crock wallowed helplessly until relieved of the weight of his pack by a merciful son.

Any worries about pace were alleviated by the single party ahead of us at the base of the ice fall, they had been already waiting three hours for the parties before them, those pastries tasted all the sweeter!

Kinder Downfall is a small waterfall not much more than 20m in height, it's small flow though allows a

¹ Francis's brother

complex confection of overflowing ice runnels to build up in continuing freezing conditions. Hundreds of previous ascensionists had made little impact on the volume of ice, though they had filled it with dozens of ice screw belay holes, added to by our own.



Eventually the last party made their way up and it was our turn as the sky visibly was darkening. Francis ran up the first pitch swinging axe and kicking crampons, threw the rope to me and I followed up considerably less elegantly huffing and puffing as I bridged the corner, Oh the joy of again of swinging axe and feeling that sweet thud as it places itself in solid ice. It had been thirty years since I had last had the pleasure, my new Grivel ice axe proving a much easier tool to play with than my old bamboo shafted Chouinard one of old. Due to time I had decided to only do the first pitch and got Francis to lower me down so Emily could take my place, she neatly bridged and kicked her way up as I rescued the dog from his ice screw constrained miserable perch and headed down so I didn't unnecessarily slow our return. The second pitch was short, a traverse across the top of the fall on a ledge followed by an ice step to finish, but light had gone and Francis and Emily emerged at the top in the dark and faced a tricky iced scramble down by torchlight.

What had been straightforward but strenuous in the light became deceptive and difficult in the dark and our return was slow, not helped by the inevitable navigational error that saw us struggling up a steep path, gaining unnecessary height that we had only just lost and then a horrible descent on sheet frozen runoff back down to the correct path. Finally we regained the car, me on my last legs, far too late to impose ourselves upon my brother, who lives locally and so gritting my teeth we drove back, a couple of emergency sleeps in services along the way. We crawled into bed at 4am, a full 24 hours after the alarm had woken us the previous day - But we had climbed the frozen Kinder Downfall and it doesn't freeze very often, small it might be but definitely a grand day out and it's good to know I can still manage the odd folly of youth.



The Skye Cuillin

Mel Owen

Some food for thought about the Skye Cuillin, for those thinking of running a meet there. The Skye Cuillin provides the best mountaineering to be found in the UK and well deserves a week-long meet there each May or June. It is the nearest the UK gets to matching the Alps. The Glen Brittle Memorial Hut is an excellent base. Very few summits can be reached without tackling challenging classic scrambles, plus there is a wealth of top quality rock climbing, and

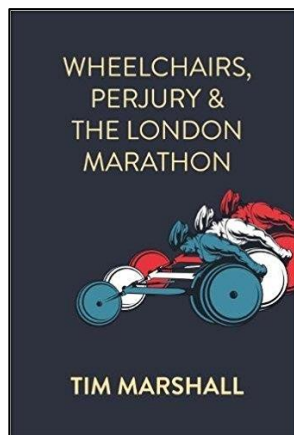
finally, traversing the complete ridge in a day is a very worthy challenge for those who are up for it.

For more information on the mountaineering on Skye, visit: <https://www.isleofskye.com/skye-guide/skye-places/the-cuillin>



Wheelchairs, Perjury and the London Marathon

Our very own Tim Marshall, former President of ULGMC, had a book published recently. *Wheelchairs, Perjury and the London Marathon* documents Tim's role in bringing wheelchair racing to the prominence it has today. It's available at most good book shops.

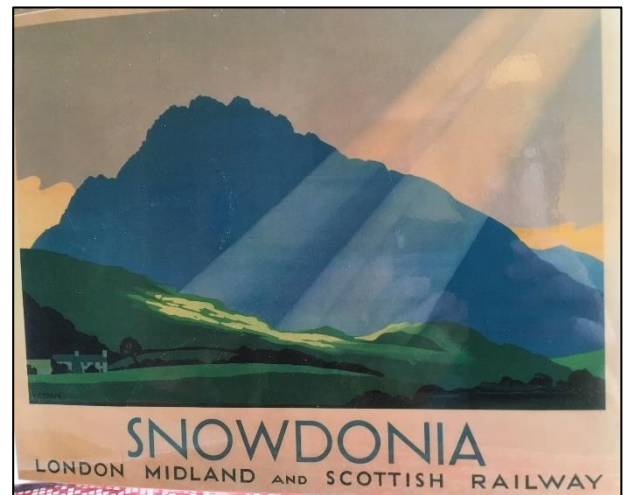


The Advertising Power of the Mountains

Tim Marshall

In the 1920s and 30s the (private) railway companies used to promote visits to, and holidays in, parts of the country accessed by their services. We have recently been given a set of placemats, with one promoting Snowdonia. Recognise it? Obviously it's pre-Caseg. There is another one promoting the West

Highland Line, if those who have frequently been up there are interested.



Help Heather Do Science

If you're in a remote area this summer, have a look out for stonecrops (<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sedum>). These are little succulent plants in the genus *Sedum*, most likely to be in the uplands, acid soils or by the beach.

If you find one, I'd really love a photo (one up close and one of the habitat) and a GPS/OS coordinate (something to help me find it). Please send these to heather.rumble@port.ac.uk.



Why am I looking for these? Most plants have fungus living in their roots. Recent studies suggest that these help plants compete against each other. I am trying to find out if this is true for plants that live in less competitive environments (like mountains and beaches) and whether this has implications for planting them in urban areas.

Thanks!

The Cape Wrath Ultra

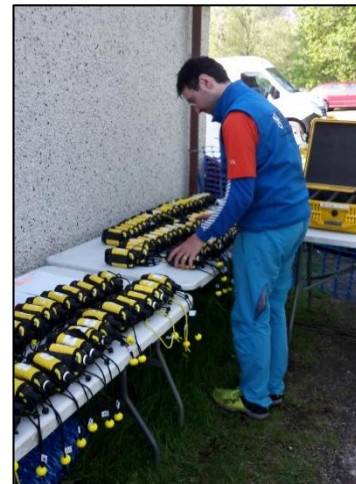
Heather Rumble



Stephan and I missed the Cornwall Meet for the second year running (sob) because we decided to marshal the Cape Wrath Ultra. The CWU is an amazing race that takes participants from Fort William all the way up the Cape Wrath Trail to the North-West corner of Scotland, travelling through Knoydart, Assynt and many other iconic Scottish landscapes. Our motivation? To give something back to the event team that has got us through many races (the ROC, GL3D and Marmot Dark Mountains), to earn race credits and to experience at least a little bit of what the participants were going through (joy, tears and blisters!). We also haven't been to Scotland very much, so it gave us an opportunity to see what the West Coast has to offer (a lot!).

The participants have accommodation and food provided, so, for 8 days we (and 65 other people!) moved an entire race HQ from one area of Scotland to the next, including four marquees and the participants huge 8-man tents. In the evenings we had the late shift, welcoming participants back to the camp. The CWU is a tough race, with some days in excess of 70km. Day 2 is particularly challenging, with the route crossing remote Knoydart, often pathless and boggy. This stage is over 57km and some participants were out on the hill for over 17 hours! I won't soon forget watching a headtorch at midnight travelling slowly down the hill to the camp, wondering

if the last two river crossings of the day would prove just too difficult in the dark.

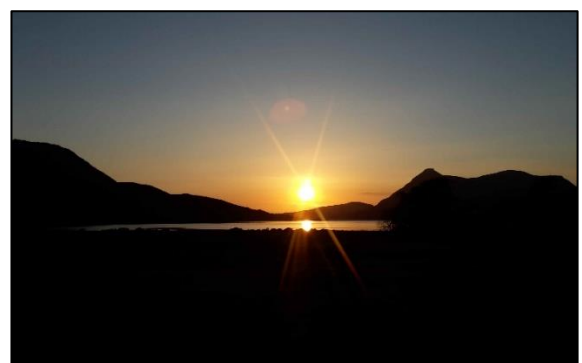


Why do people make the 400km journey? The Cape Wrath Trail is one of the most difficult trails in the UK and its remoteness is both a blessing and a curse – walkers can go days without accommodation or provision stops, so going as part of an organised event makes quite a lot of sense. For most competitors though a love of the landscape and a desire to test their bodies and mountain skills seemed to be the overriding motivator.

Overall, it was an amazing experience. We've gained skills, new friends and a new appreciation of Scotland, especially the Assynt area which was really spectacular.

For more information on the Cape Wrath Trail, see <https://capewrathtrailguide.org>

For more information on the Cape Wrath Ultra, including some amazing footage of the trail, see: <http://www.capewrathultra.com>



Fancy joining us for an adventure-run?

We receive several emails throughout the year from members that want to get into fell running and mountain marathons. In fact the mountain marathon contingent of ULGMC is getting bigger every year. So if you are interested in joining us, or would like some advice on how to start, send us an email (heather.rumble@gmail.com). And if you feel like joining us on any of the events below, sign up and let us know!

Dates	Event
26 th –28 th Sep	ROC Mountain Marathon
23 rd –25 th Oct	Original Mountain Marathon

Club News

Presidents Report

Stephan Tietz

My highlight from the start of this year has been a week in Scotland where I supported the runner on the Cape Wrath Ultra (400km across 8 days). I am ashamed to admit that I had never been to Scotland past the Isle of Skye and was truly taken aback by the wild beauty of Assynt. The weather was unusually great for Scotland, so that I could enjoy a few small walk/runs myself in between putting up and taking down tents for the runners.

I am also pleased about the organisational review the BMC has been undertaking and that the addendum published in March has given clubs a slightly larger role than the original proposal. There is always bound to be a difference between the representation and influence individual members and club members can have. Club members will often expect to have representation via their elected representative while individual members will have to represent themselves. It is difficult to see how this "conflict" could ever be resolved perfectly and some of our members hold

both club and individual membership, which muddies the water further.

However, I feel that the review now acknowledges the importance and role clubs are playing in delivering the BMC objectives and should hence play a larger role in its strategic planning. I hope you have used your ability to vote online for what is referred to as "Option A" or will be attending the AGM on the 16th of June to do so. It should provide us with a more modern and transparent BMC in which decisions are made by members, for members. We will see if it works in the end, but first we will have to see if the magic turnout of 75% has been achieved.

This brings me nicely to some of thoughts and discussion, I have had over the last months, which I would like to share:

- Our members value the access to the Caseg Fraith and Fallcliffe huts. The club has a long history of supporting the huts and many of its members have served on the trust committee. We have stated previously that access to the huts has improved, however, Fallcliffe continues to only tick over and is in need of improvements. I will endeavour to see how the club can support Fallcliffe, so that it becomes financially more viable.
- Our constitution says, "The objects of the club shall be the promotion and encouragement of all branches of mountaineering, hillwalking and climbing, especially among its members and students and graduates of the University of London". I believe that we ought to refocus our efforts on engaging the next generation of crag climbers, winter mountaineers, hill walkers, fell runners, ski-mountaineers... Therefore, I feel it is essential to continue working close with ULMC and other London-based undergraduate climbing clubs. A group of recent London graduates has started a regular Tuesday climbing group at Stronghold climbing wall and I hope that we can work more closely with them to help them build the

network and support them in the activities they like doing. Hopefully, this could also lead us to a renewed focus on crag climbing. Something which has dwindled out a bit over the last years.

- Some of the above points will go a long way towards enshrining and expanding our recruitment to the club and I expect that this will lead to some volunteers for committee positions. However, I feel that we can do better and review the governance of this club. As mentioned often before this will require us to revisit how and where we run the AGM. Many of our long-standing members have not been able the last AGM due to the long journey required to the Lakes. If we like it or not, the next generation of members also find it increasingly difficult to make time to travel across the country to make their voice heard.

Moreover, I believe that we can make more use of the access we have to the huts and also of the fact that most of our members still live between London and Birmingham! While the committee has already moved to less regular face to face meeting but more regular email contact, I feel that it would be important to create a form of steering committee for the club which should have representation from different types of members, which could better inform any changes to how, where and when the AGM is run. Do let me know what you think about this idea.

- Finally, we will need to review how we deal with the increasing costs of BMC affiliation. I see no value in increasing membership fees without our members seeing real benefits, however, the proportion of everyone £20 (or £35 for joint membership) which stays in the club account is getting smaller and smaller every time the BMC has to raise their prices. It is now just £5.75! On the one hand, we need to become better in supporting members in their activities and I think the Expedition and Training Fund has been a good start. And on the

other hand, we should review the benefits of BMC affiliation and if we could potentially get these in a more sustainable way. I expect this to be a controversial topic and one without simple and quick answers. So, please do send me your ideas and opinions so I can start collecting and present the best and most widely supported at the next AGM!

In the meantime, I hope you enjoy what turns out to be a rather good summer to explore the outdoors on this island and beyond. Do share your best stories with us for the next newsletter – by which time I will be a married man.

If you do have any comments or queries, please email (president@ulgmc.org.uk) or telephone (07984 583146, evenings and weekends).

Membership Sec & Treasurer's Report

Stephan Tietz (outgoing) and Ian Ross (incoming)

Unfortunately, handover has been slower than it should be as Stephan has not found the time to pass on all the necessary documents yet. However, we have processed all membership renewals for 2017 and the head count is just a few people short of last year, which is to be expected at this time of the year. People who received the first batch of membership cards will have had an incorrect "valid to" date and should have received corrected cards recently.

There are a few outstanding membership queries which we will address over the coming weeks and Stephan will pass on the necessary files and document, so Ian can start preparing 2018 accounts for the AGM. Club accounts for 2016 & 2017 will go to Mark Stitson for scrutiny as agreed by the AGM. We are also still waiting for the paperwork from 2014 & 2015 to be returned by Mike Warden.

Further, total donations of £316 have been sent to Mountain Rescue England & Wales, Mountain Rescue Scotland, Search and Rescue Dog Association, Friends of the Lake District and Snowdonia Society. The club

officers have decided to award the £400 put aside for the "Training and Expedition Fund" to Robert Hardy's application to subsidise hiring guides on the ULGMC Alpine trip later in the year. Congratulations, we are looking forward to the meet report!

BMC News

BMC members area, Summit magazine and lost membership cards

As ULGMC member (resident in the UK) you are covered by third-party liability insurance through the BMC and have access to Summit magazine and BMC discounts. You can log in* via <https://www.thebmc.co.uk/login>. Click "Link your membership to this account today", entering your BMC membership number (on your ULGMC membership card) and your date of birth.

(*If you have never used the member area of the BMC webpage then you will need to register first. Visit <https://www.thebmc.co.uk/register>.)

You will now be able to "View your online membership card", watch BMC documentaries and "BMC TV" and get access to exclusive offers.

As a club member, you only receive the first annual issue of Summit magazine each year in print. But you can read the other issues online, in the BMC members area or via the app (Android: <https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=air.com.yudu.ReaderAIR4536603> iOS: <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/summit-magazine-climbing-walking/id850480265?mt=8>)

ULMC News

ULMC Meets

ULMC members are welcome at ULGMC meets and ULGMC members are welcome at ULMC meets (although where accommodation is limited members of the hosting club have priority in booking.)

ULMC are always on the look-out for experienced climbers. **If you are interested to help out please get in contact with Rob, our ULMC rep (robhardy.hardy@gmail.com).**

ULMC also climb every Tuesday during term time at Mile End climbing wall. If you'd like to join them, pop along and look out for their ULMC hoodies or t-shirts.

Interested in joining the committee?

Here's a brief description of the committee roles available at the moment in ULGMC.

The current committee do most of their "meetings" virtually at the moment, because we are quite geographically spread. Very occasionally, we will arrange a weekend away to discuss club issues. We all try to attend the AGM in October if possible. Each committee is different though, and finds their best way of working.

Committee Member without Portfolio

This is a role for anyone who is interested in helping out with the committee, but who doesn't want to be tied to a specific role. CMWP's attend committee meetings, helping make decisions on behalf of the club. They also take on ad-hoc roles to generally get stuff done – this could be a clothing order, helping out with the AGM, tidying bits of the website or just being a voice of wisdom. This role is ideal for those that think they might want to take on an officer position, but want a taster first. We also have CMWP's who have held officer roles in the past, to offer advice and to help out.





Email Stephan for more information: president@ulgmc.org

We're also looking for meet leaders and people interested in organising socials, climbing and day walks in London/the South East

Meets 2018

Dates 2018	Location/Meet	Meet Leader
15 th – 17 th Jun	Fallcliffe Cottage, Peak District – Peak Summer Meet	Mark Stitson
9 th – 28 th Jul	Arolla, Sitzerland - Alps Trip	Rob Hardy
27 th Jul – 3 rd Aug	Dorset Coast – Dorset Camping Meet	Keith Mott
24 th - 27 th Aug	Caseg Fraith, Snowdonia – August Bank Holiday	Graham Cunningham
19 th – 21 st Oct	The Plough, Hathersage/ Fallcliffe Cottage, Peak District - AGM	Graham Cunningham
2 nd – 4 th Nov	Fallcliffe Cottage, Peak District – Bonfire Meet	Elanor Mott
28 th Dec – 1 st Jan	Caseg Fraith, Snowdonia – New Year Meet	Elanor Mott
<p>Please check the website for the most up to date meet info:</p> <p>http://test.ulgmc.org.uk/meets</p>		
<p>If you would like to attend a meet, please email the meets secretary (meets@ulgmc.org). For ULMC meets, please contact Rob (robhardy.hardy@gmail.com).</p>		

Committee 2017/18




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		Treasurer/ Membership Secretary Ian Ross members@ulgmc.org.uk	

Officers without portfolio

YOU ?

Recruiting!

We're looking for fresh ideas from members that are keen to get stuck in!

Non-committee roles		
		
Jill Bennett Club archivist jill.bennett@waitrose.com	Heather Rumble (interim) Newsletter editor editor@ulgmc.org.uk Recruiting!	Rob Hardy ULMC liaison robhardy.hardy@gmail.com

ULGMC Huts

Fallcliffe



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Fees include fuel and electricity, and are £5.50 for ULGMC members and University of London students, £6.50 for other students and £9 for guests, per person per night. No individual bookings accepted except for ULMC & ULGMC members.

Bunk space available for parties of up to 15 people.

To book the hut or check availability, visit:

http://www.ulgmc.org.uk/fallcliffe_availability.html

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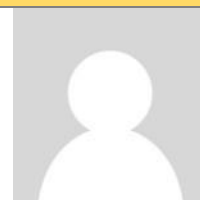


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Fees, which include fuel and electricity, are £6 for ULGMC members and University of London students, £7 for other students and £9 for guests, per person per night. Bunk space is available for parties of up to 40 people.

Wifi Network: CasegFraith; Password: Tryf@n917

Strictly limited to 8 parking spaces.

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