

Jerry Wright takes us on an adventure to Arran in "Arran Revisited"

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Subs

Anyone who has been a club member in 2019 and 2020 will receive an email shortly with a request for some info to put you in the right membership category in addition to telling you ways to renew. If you haven't gotten an email by mid-February then visit <https://www.ulgmc.org.uk/renewal>

For this year's renewals see the webpage for the latest subs: <https://www.ulgmc.org/renewal>

Please send a cheque (payable to 'ULGMC'), make a bank transfer (acc no 04145127 and s/c 52-30-40) or set up an authorisation for a Direct Debit: <https://dashboard.gocardless.com/api/paylinks/0QNYCBI71A>

The postal address is: 114 Barncroft Way, Havant, PO9 3AH

Offer for new members: New members pay only £2 to join ULGMC, plus the BMC affiliation of £20.25. This applies to the first two years of membership.

Volunteers Needed!

ULGMC needs an overhaul and a committee that has the vision to drive it into the future. We're currently looking for:

President | Treasurer/Membership Secretary | Secretary | Meets Secretary

These positions would really suit a group of friends that want to take on a new challenge.

We also need: Meet Leaders, London Socialites/Climbers/Walkers

Want to submit a report?
6th May at the latest

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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

13 April – 19 April, Easter Meet



Join us at Caseg Fraith to celebrate the coming of spring, complete with bouncing lambs no doubt! Climbing and walking for all abilities. Relaxed atmosphere. Please let Keith know if you would like to come so we can book beds.

Facebook page here: <https://fb.me/e/68SZv4yh8>

Keith Mott: saymellon@gmail.com

28 May – 5 June, Cornwall Meet

Those of you who have been on this meet before know how great this meet is, those who haven't yet joined us – do so this year!

Climbing (easy or hard), Walking (gentle or strenuous), Swimming (for the hardy, or foolish), Food (Cornish pasties, Cream teas, Crab or other seafood, Beer or other tipples, Saffron buns, just to name a few), Good company (I'm biased perhaps), The beach and Ice cream, A great campsite with good facilities.



Come for all or just a couple of days, the choice is yours.

Because of the Jubilee, the bank holiday weekend is at the end of the week this year.

As usual, ULGMC has booked pitches at Trevedra for the week of the Spring bank holiday (extra day for the Jubilee). Do look up the campsite's website if you haven't joined us before: trevedrafarm.co.uk

Facebook page here: <https://fb.me/e/22tSo3XL5>

Frances Mott: francesmott@gmail.com

22 July - 29 July, End of Term Escape



This year the EoTE will be camping in Somerset. Always a fun meet with climbing, walking and probably lots of food! Suggestions for venue's and other planning inputs welcome.

Keith Mott: saymellon@gmail.com

Don't see something you fancy? Contact the Meets Secretary, to suggest your own meet. The club offers financial support and helpful guidance to meet leaders: meets@ulgmc.org.uk

Meet Reports

Surrey Hills Walk, June 2021

Heather Rumble

On a lovely June day last year some of the South-East contingent gathered in Guildford for our annual Surrey Hills walk. This is a great area for walking and we managed to squeeze in forest, heathland and a walk along the river before convening with Sue on the top of St Martha's Hill, a



sandy church-topped hill with amazing views across the Surrey Hills and beyond to the South Downs. Present were Heather, Stephan, Mark and Phil. Sue and Raffi met us at the top of the hill with excellent provisions as always!

The walk was significant for us in the RumbleTietzskin household, because it was our latest addition's first ULGMC outing! Please welcome Astrid to the club, she's looking forward to meeting you on a mountain somewhere soon



Scotland Meet, September 2021

Ardgour Region of south-west Scotland

Trevor Hellen

In September, a group of ULGMC members spent a week in the small hamlet of Mingarry, situated near Acharacle on the A861 road from Fort William to Strontian and the Ardnamurchan volcanic peninsular, which contains the most westerly point of mainland Britain. The luxurious accommodation, belonging to Mr and Mrs MacDonald at Garmoran Square, Mingarry Point, was of high standard in two separate dwellings, each for 4 people, en-suite as seems to be the custom in that area, and all at a reasonable price. We are all very grateful to Mike Esten for shouldering the responsibility of all the booking negotiations, spanning July 2019 - September 2021.

The meet was originally booked for May 2020 but that was postponed because of the pandemic, firstly to May 2021 then to this final later date. The owners of the accommodation were very obliging in allowing these postponements at no extra cost.

This meet was another in a long line of annual trips to all the mountainous areas of Scotland to climb the Munros, a project started in 1994 by Willy Butler, David Lindsey, Tony Gilby, Trefor Owen, and Trevor and Janet Hellen and then, subsequently, with quite a few additional club members. However, the passing of time and aging has diminished our ambitions to more leisurely mountain days. Our group this time was Mike and Sue Esten, Trevor and Janet Hellen, Rosemary Bevis, Joy Parsons, Sue Darling and her dog, and Michael Johns.

The Ardgour and nearby Ardnamurchan areas are typically wild Cambrian mountains with several peaks of Corbett height and lots of rugged lower walks both inland and along the nearby coastline. There are many islands close-by, the largest being Mull.

There was a hope that the weather would be settled but unfortunately it was often wet and cloudy with some light rain, but mild and mostly with no high winds. In fact, the conditions for walking were surprisingly good. Our hosts told us that until just a few weeks previously the ground had been very dry for much of the summer. Although the hillsides were very wet, this did not distract us from some fine walking.



Six days of walking included:

Day 1: After a wet start, a sunny level first-day walk from nearby Arivegaig along coast and woodland tracks to Camas an Lighe, known as the "Singing Sands", a delightful sandy bay which, when walked on, had the reputation of squeaking underfoot, although on the day it sounded more like squelching! In spite of being coastal, a high point of 39 metres had to be scaled in the forest.

Day 2: The highest point on the Ardnamurchan peninsular is Ben Hiant, rising steeply above the Loch Sunart coastline to 528 metres. This made a very nice ascent for a group of us, along steep paths although in steady rain and thick cloud. At the impressively steep summit there were odd clearings in the mist which gave brief views over the lochs towards Mull well below us. The descent was a bit drier and on the drive back we included a visit to a distillery where we could continue drying out.

Day 3: Three of us ascended Ben Resipol via its western flanks, which follow the course of the Allt Mhic Chiarain stream to a steeper rocky final pyramid. Basically a long ridge, in normal times it would be a pleasant mountain walk, first on good soft ground then becoming rockier, with occasional exposure over the stream's ravines. But on this occasion all the ground was very wet, boggy and very slippery with mist at higher levels that meant the delights of the final pyramid were obscured. Other members of our party explored the coastline of the far western end of the Ardnamurchan peninsular.

Day 4: A very wet day so little was done. A few of us went to Strontian, famed for its mines where strontium minerals were first identified and extracted. Parking at the visitor centre there, we walked in the forest by the Strontian River then viewed the collection of locally collected minerals in the visitor centre museum, coincidentally assembled many years ago by a mineralogist friend of Trevor and Janet.

Day 5: A drier but misty day. Most of us did a local walk from the accommodation northwards up and across the local hills towards a peak, Beinn Bhreac past some small lochs en route. In the mist, this area, although not high, looked very mountainous and reminiscent of high Lake District plateaux, with typical up and down narrow paths, boggy and slippery today. Afterwards, a descent took us to the coast where there were the ruins of an old village, no doubt abandoned in the highland clearance days. Then followed a mile of an impressive coastal path which was up and down all the way, circumventing frequent rocky ridges descending from the steep slopes above. Known as the Silver Path, it terminated at the flatter sands surrounding the rock upon which the ruined castle of Dorlin stood,

thus perched on a natural mound which was cut off at high tide and providing a good lunch spot. Later, most of us walked back along the estate riverside road, avoiding the rough ground of the morning, whilst two of us completed the circular route back over the high plateau, again pleasant but much shorter than the outbound route. It was a good route in mountain terrain, looking much wilder than its modest height suggested.



Day 6/7: A really wet day left our members doing non-walking activities such as exploring remote parts by car with some walking in drier spells.

In the evening, we enjoyed a group evening meal in a local restaurant in Acharacle, miraculously open in spite of Scottish Covid restrictions and its remote location.

The following day, we all set off early to return home, although some went on to other places to break the long mileage back to, mainly, southern England.

A very good week was enjoyed by all, particularly after the restrictions of the pandemic. It was just nice for everybody to meet up again doing our old, familiar activities.

Bonfire Meet, November 2021

Falcliffe Cottage, Peak District

Organised by Frances and Keith Mott, Bonfire Night Meet at Falcliffe took place the weekend of 5th, 6th and 7th November. Attending Frances, Keith, Rachel, Eleanor Mott, Mark Stitson, Mike and Sue Esten, Sue Darling, Andy Charalambous, Elena del Pozo and their guest Workeye, John and Diane, Pauline Owens and James and Amanda turned up for the evening.

On Friday evening, we arrived to a warm hut and were happy to meet those already there enjoying drinks and conversation. It was not a late evening and most of us turned in before midnight. Saturday was grey and dull but didn't stop Keith and the bonfire party from clearing the garden and building the perfect bonfire (again). A few others went for a 'social' walk around Ladybower. The garden party enjoyed a soup and tartiflette lunch, courtesy of Frances and Mark and then headed off to stretch their legs under the trees and some rain, around Millstone Edge and Bolehill Quarry.

It wasn't long after returning that the wine started flowing and soon after the evening started. Frances again looked after all us with a lovely dinner of canapés, spaghetti bolognese (meaty and veg) and three deserts, all interspersed with bonfire and fireworks outside. With the exception of the four legged companions, Rafy and

Hanna, everyone enjoyed the fantastic firework display which Keith and Mike, put on for everyone to enjoy. Special mention should be given to Flash Harry and Blooming Flower which made all those present woo with excitement!

Somehow everyone found space up in the bunks to sleep. On Sunday most of us had a later start, but with plenty of time left to chat over a slow breakfast. The Estens, Pauline and Sue left before lunch whilst Frances, Rachel and Eleanor headed off to the craft fair in Chesterfield.



A few of us went for a loop from Highlow Brook across Offerton Moor and ending back along the Derwent at the Leadmill. It was mid afternoon by the time we arrived back at the hut. And after a cup of tea and a little bit of a tidy, left Keith and Frances who were staying one more night till Monday.

Inspired? Fancy running a new meet?

Contact the meets secretary: meets@ulgmc.org.uk

Members Corner

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.

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

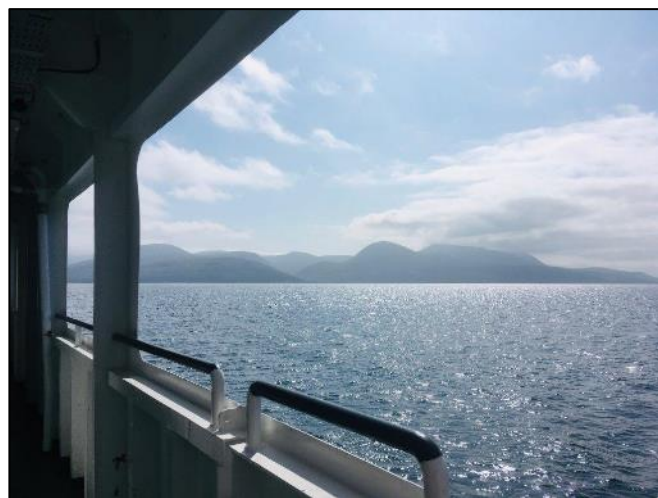
Arran Revisited

Jerry (Jeremy) Wright

The Isle of Arran is wonderfully varied and is often described as 'Scotland in miniature'. It lies in the open waters of the River Clyde, and measures only 20 miles north to south and 10 miles across. It has jagged granite peaks in the north with challenging walking and tough exposed scrambling, remote wild moorland areas, scenic coastal paths, and very varied geology with historically important sites. There is a good road round the whole perimeter and one across the centre, extensive forestry mainly in the south, a coastal fringe of farmland with several small villages, and three main centres of Brodick, Lamlash and Whiting Bay on the east coast looking across to Ayr.

I first visited Arran some 40 years ago, when early one morning a friend and I cycled south on ill-fitting borrowed bikes from Tarbert in Kintyre. We crossed on the tiny ferry to Lochranza in the north, toiled up the steep road to a point nearest to the enticing granite ridges, made a quick dash to one of the summits, before we had to retrace our route hastily to catch the last ferry, arriving back in the dark.

I next visited about 20 years ago, where I explored more of the rugged ridges, although the rest of the island remained unknown. So I was excited when in early September this year I leant on the rail of the Claonaig to Lochranza ferry, watching the misty northern hills draw ever closer.



The main ridges are in two horseshoes encircling Glen Sannox and Glen Rosa, joined back to back at the Saddle, a low col with a steep scramble up the Whin Dyke gully. I was alone so walked the 10 mile route through the bottom of both glens, expecting to see the dramatic rocky ridges high above on all sides. Sadly the low cloud crept even lower down the slopes, the wind got up with some rain, and the scramble became interesting in 50m visibility. I saw no-one, but was so glad to be back in the high hills again after a couple of lock-down years spent mainly in lowland Lincolnshire.

After a couple of days I settled in solo at Shore Lodge, the excellent log bunkhouse in the grounds of Brodick Castle, and ambled along the attractive 'Fisherman's Path' on the shore to Brodick for supplies. The next day saw me on the tourist path to a cloudy Goatfell, and later I explored the very varied and attractive castle gardens, before cooking supper for friends who were some of the 14 who arrived that night.



As the clouds were still low the next day, several of us took an attractive but rocky 8 mile walk around the coast from Lochranza to Cock of Arran, returning via misty moorland. We passed the historically important 'Hutton's Unconformity', where ancient rocks tilted vertically are overlain by horizontal young sandstones. The following day, in the mist again, our small group climbed North Goatfell, traversed under the rocky pinnacles to the main Goatfell summit, and down via Glen Sannox.

The next day had blue sky at last, and it developed into the hottest Scottish September day for 115 years! Everyone aimed for the ridges. I walked with a friend into Glen Rosa, where the spectacular Cir Mhor peak dominated the head of the valley. Its 11 pitch, 1,000 foot granite south ridge was climbed by two of the party. I no longer climb demanding scrambles, so we toiled up the baking slopes of Beinn Nuis in west Glen Rosa, and then onto the dramatic and rocky Beinn Tarsuinn, where we had spectacular views around most of Arran, and of the Goatfell ridge across the glen. We carried on north, but to avoid the long, steep and exposed scrambling on the continuation ridge of A'Chir, turned sharply south east down a beautiful broad ridge with stunning views along the whole of Arran's east coast, and Holy Island shimmering in the distance.



Sadly, the low cloud with some rain returned. While some intrepid souls scrambled in poor visibility on the main ridges, including across the notorious 'Witches Step' on the north side of Glen Sannox, I sought lower hills to the south just above Lamlash. The clear ridge of the otherwise forested Clachland Hills gave surprisingly good views, and the return by the sea shore to Lamlash gave sightings of basking seals. The next day was more challenging, with the clouds at 200m and good navigation required for two hours on hills until they lifted. The route to the west of Lamlash over Sithein and then clockwise over rough pathless moorland was tough, but the descent into Glen Cloy down steep slopes in head high bracken interlaced with bramble, and over drainage ditches, was tortuous and needed care.

On our last day a group of us headed to the west coast to traverse the rough rounded and high ridges of Beinn Breac and Beinn Bharrain. However, the cloud never rose above 350 metres, so I opted for a lower route and then dropped down to an attractive walk along the sandy shore, where I had some views across the water to Kintyre.

We all departed next day, after a memorable trip, despite the weather. Arran has so much to offer, with some members of the party gorge walking, kayaking across to Holy Island at dawn for breakfast on the shore; and having a tourist trip on the historic paddle steamer, the 'Waverley'. Brodick has frequent ferries to Ardrossan in Ayr, with rail connections to Glasgow. Accommodation is plentiful, with camp

sites such as Glen Rosa with wonderful views, hostels, bunkhouses, B&Bs, hotels, and self-catering.

The Harvey Superwalker 1:25,000 map had excellent detail, and is tough and waterproof. I particularly recommend the 2019 Cicerone Guide 'Walking on Arran' by Paddy Dillon. He gives accurate descriptions and maps of 44 suggested walks, from low-level paths to challenging ridge routes, with detailed accounts of all the scrambles. With these you could plan a wonderful trip in 2022!



My hard rock love affair – Commando Ridge

Keith Mott

I called out to my mum for help when, at the age of 4, I got stuck up a tree in the garden. It was laburnum with a sloping trunk and not very high. By the time we moved to another house a couple of years later there was only one tree in the garden I had not climbed. The first branches were too high for me to reach.

Climbing was not on my list of to-do sports when I was growing up. I first picked it up when a college group advertised spare seats for a trip to Snowdonia for the weekend. That was in early 1980, before I came to know the legend that is Monty Avis.

I think it was at the Cornwall meet of 1981 that I was first introduced to Bosigran and the infamous Commando Ridge. It was quite a large party, as I recall. Anyone with a copy of the newsletter could possibly confirm this. There was one non-climber, the wife of Edward Lightfoot, Gaynor, I think. They were expecting their first child sometime later that summer. I remember Edward saying that we would only be a couple of hours.

I remember it was an incredibly hot day. On the way to the ridge, I walked through a stream in my trainers just to cool my feet. We assembled at the plaque and kitted up. I was paired with Monty, Bill with Sid and Pat with Edward, I think.

We made our way over the ridge and down the track on the other side towards the start. There was, fortunately for me, more breeze here but the sun was relentless. Anyone who has been there will know how stunning the views are.

The start, for one as tall as I am, is a little tricky. The rock underfoot, usually slippery from the receding tide, one hopes, slopes down towards the water. The cliff to the right leans out towards the sea creating a cleft that Monty easily walked through. If the tide is still high, timing this move is crucial for your future comfort!

Out of the sun and often the wind, the ledge you find beyond the cleft is always wet. Fortunately, the holds of the

first and most difficult pitch, are large and conveniently spaced, even for climbers with very different reach. I understand that this pitch gives the climb its VD.

Beware, as you clear this first pitch you will either be blinded by the sun or blown off by the wind. Thrilling. The ridge, as you might imagine, is just that. A series of broken edges, none of them particularly difficult or exposed.

Whereas I objected to Monty being able to walk round the start, I was able to step across two particular boulders. Monty complained and told me to go back and do that properly, wriggling down the first, contorting round in the crack at the bottom and struggling back up. Why cannot I get this image of him out of my mind?

Monty was also a keen photographer. Somewhere along the ridge is a lens cover for his beloved Leika. There was a move that I was about to make that he wanted to record. I could feel myself slipping so called to him to hurry. In the rush, he dropped the cap between two large boulders where it is probably still lodged until the world changes.

I hope that Edward, Gaynor and the baby have had a great life since that day. It didn't look like it at the time. 5 hours later we emerged back over the ridge to find Gaynor absolutely distraught but also relieved – remember, no mobiles then even if they work there now.

Bill and Les, many years later, reported that they had perfected an alpine-style method that wove the rope around the boulders and peaks that protected but climbers as they traversed the ridge. A few years later I pestered Bill to show me this method. He was very reluctant, but we did go. I realised later that he had decided to stop climbing before he came to Cornwall that year but had not told anyone. I thanked them all at the time but take this opportunity to thank them again, Bill, Sid, Pat and especially Monty.

If anyone is interested in joining me for another assault on Commando Ridge, I'll see you next Spring Bank Holiday in Cornwall.

Parasol Peak

Heather Rumble and Sue Darling

Members may be interested in this wonderful short film. Pioneer of the hang (handpan), captivating musician Manu Delago released a unique and awe-inspiring movie and accompanying album, Parasol Peak, in which Delago leads an ensemble of 7 musicians on a mountaineering expedition in The Alps. Along the way, the group perform a collection of brand new compositions in different locations, at varying altitudes.

Watch it here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CmXzCB-BBMI>

Club News

An apology from the committee

Stephan Tietz and Heather Rumble

This piece should have been right on the front page, but the Editor (Heather) couldn't bear to mess up the section order. A heartfelt apology from us for the lack of contact in the last two years. We were struggling to keep up with committee work in early 2020 already... After working hard to get the AGM organised it was then, as you know, cancelled due to the pandemic. Our first response was to try to salvage something online but a number of things came together to make this difficult. Both our places of work suddenly became insane, with Covid related work for

Stephan and moving all teaching materials online for Heather. Aside from this, we had some fractures in the committee that left us feeling demotivated and unsure how to engage the club confidently. On top of all this, we were planning for the arrival of baby Astrid. We managed to keep on top of quite a lot of things (e.g. emergency response for ULMC regarding student services, making sure members were insured, resolving an ongoing saga with the club bank accounts, etc.), but the day to day running of the club, including staying in contact with everyone, drifted away. Those who have been on the committee will know that once you're behind it's very difficult to catch up. We are really thankful to Sue and Keith for giving us a kick up the butt and for taking up the slack for now until we find a new committee. Thanks for your patience during this time.

Presidents Report

Stephan Tietz

Like the rest of the world, ULGMC has had a 2 year hiatus. In fact, some members were/are worried that ULGMC stopped existing completely, but hold your horses! Many club members have been meeting once restrictions allowed and while the committee has gone quiet, I/we have been chipping away at some essentially club admin bits in the background. I go into a bit more detail below.

Membership renewal

Anyone who has been a club member in 2019 and 2020 will receive an email shortly with a request for some info to put you in the right membership category and ways to renew. If you haven't gotten an email by mid-February then visit <https://www.ulgmc.org.uk/renewal>

Club meets

We need you to run (and attend) meets! My thanks goes to the Motts who have run a Cornwall, Bonfire and New Year meet, as well as Heather for organising a walk in Surrey last year. You will have seen the meet list for this year in the newsletter and on the webpage.

Hut bookings

Both huts have been taking bookings again. Rules vary slightly due to the remaining restrictions in Wales, but the key information are on the webpage and if in doubt do contact the wardens.

AGM and club governance

The AGM in 2020 was due to coincide with the Easter meet at Caseg Fraith and shamefully we haven't had an AGM since. And, due to retirements and resignation I ended up being the only committee members standing.

Thankfully some dedicated long standing members have given me a kick up my bum and graciously volunteered their time to get us back on track. So, in line with the constitution I have appointed Keith Mott as membership and meets secretary, Heather Rumble as secretary and Sue Darling (who has been liaising with members across the country) as vice president. All of them will need confirmation at the next AGM. This committee is a temporary arrangement whose purpose is to update club admin and prepare for the AGM. We are actively seeking a new committee; See [a description of the committee roles available](#).

Together we are looking into finally holding the 70th AGM during this year's Easter meet in Snowdonia (15th-18th April). We are checking with Plas y Brenin to see if they can provide us with their lecture theatre and a video call hook up (i.e. Zoom) to ensure people who can't or don't want to travel to Snowdonia can take part. Fingers crossed this will be possible, but we will keep you posted.

The invite, agenda and other paperwork will be circulated a month before the AGM date. I hope everyone is happy that this brings us back on track as soon as possible and is within the spirit of our constitution and what was agreed at the last AGM.

BMC News

BMC members area, Summit magazine and lost membership cards

As ULGMC member (resident in the UK) you're covered by third-party liability insurance through the BMC and have access to Summit magazine and BMC discounts. 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'll 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 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) or join the ULMC Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2386489671>.**

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 if possible. Each committee is different though, and finds their best way of working.

President

An average of an hour a week, plus committee meetings (usually one or two per year, not including the AGM). Usually this role comes in fits and starts.

The President's role is to drive the club forward, keeping an eye on opportunities to gain members and looking after the interests of current members. The President is also responsible, along with the Secretary, for ensuring the club functions on a day to day basis, delegating and managing the rest of the team. This is a role for someone ambitious who has a good eye on the future of mountaineering.

Treasurer/Membership Secretary

An hour a week, plus committee meetings (usually one or two per year, not including the AGM). This job suits someone who can dedicate a small amount of time each week. There is not a huge amount of work, but it comes in steadily throughout the year.

The treasurer and membership secretary's role is to collate and process membership requests and to supply our membership numbers quarterly to the BMC. In addition, the treasurer and membership secretary organises our expenditure, which is usually small amounts of money used to support meet leaders.

Secretary

An hour a month, plus committee meetings (usually one or two per year, not including the AGM). Usually this role comes in fits and starts.

The secretary's role is to organise the rest of the committee. This means keeping a calendar of events and reminding other committee members when deadlines are coming up. The secretary also organises committee meetings and takes notes at these and the AGM. Traditionally, the secretary has also been responsible for putting together the newsletter – however this varies from committee to committee.

Email Stephan for more information: president@ulgmc.org

Meets Secretary

A few hours a year, plus committee meetings (usually one or two per year, not including the AGM). Most of this role is around the time of the AGM, with a little bit spread throughout the year.

The Meets Secretary organises the program of events for the following year. This involves enthusing and cajoling meet leaders. The meets secretary also supports meet leaders by supporting new meet leaders with advice and liaising with the treasurer for financial support. The Meets Secretary also chases up meet reports for the newsletter.

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 2022




Dates	Location/Meet	Meet Leader
13 th – 19 th April	Caseg Fraith, Snowdonia - Easter Meet	Keith Mott
28 th May – 5 th June	Trevedra Farm, Cornwall – Spring and Jubilee Bank Holiday (camping)	Frances Mott
Early July TBC	Petersfield - South East Day Walk	Heather Rumble
22 nd – 29 th July TBC	Somerset – End of Term Escape (camping)	Keith Mott
24 th – 31 st August	Caseg Fraith, Snowdonia – August Bank Holiday	Keith Mott
September TBC	Norfolk – Norfolk Dinner Meet	The Motts
4 th – 7 th November	Fallcliffe Cottage, Peak District - Bonfire Meet	The Motts
29 th December – 3 rd January	Caseg Fraith, Snowdonia – New Year Meet	Elanor Mott
<p>We really need meet leaders! Please let us know if you're interest in running a new meet or one of those listed above</p>		
<p>If you would like to attend a meet, please email the meets secretary (meets@ulgmc.org). For ULMC meets, check out their Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/groups/2386489671</p>		

Committee 2021/2022

Full officers			
	President Stephan Tietz Interim Recruiting! 07984583146 president@ulgmc.org.uk	YOU ?	Treasurer/Membership Secretary Vacant Recruiting! Please still email to: members@ulgmc.org.uk
	YOU ? Secretary Vacant Recruiting! Please still email to: secretary@ulgmc.org.uk		Meets Secretary Vacant Recruiting! Please still email to: meets@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		
 <p> Jill Bennett Club archivist jill.bennett@waitrose.com </p>	 <p> Heather Rumble (interim) Newsletter editor editor@ulgmc.org.uk Recruiting! </p>	 <p> Rob Hardy ULMC liaison robhardy.hardy@gmail.com </p>

ULGMC Huts

Fallcliffe



Lead Trustee

Mike Hale

Mikejhale+ulgmc@gmail.com



Trustee

Keith Mott

saymellon@gmail.com



Hut Warden

Dave Morley

trylinedave@live.co.uk

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

Caseg Fraith



Lead Trustee

Mark Stitson

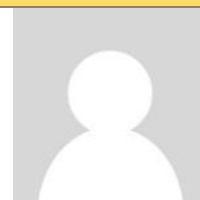
mark@stitson.com



Hut Warden & Booking Secretary

Phil Tarr

caseg@ulgmc.org.uk



Hut Sub-Warden

Sally Brown

Hut Booking Secretary

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.

To book the hut or check availability, visit:

<http://www.ulgmc.org.uk/casegbooking.html>



PLAS Y BRENNIN
National Mountain Sports Centre

2022 ULGMC AGM
16th April 2022

Dear ULGMC member (and provisional members¹),

You are warmly invited to the 2022 AGM, taking place at Plas y Brenin, the National Mountain Sports Centre on the 16th of April 2022.

The AGM will take place face to face and virtually, commencing at 18:30.

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**Face to Face**

The AGM will take place in Plas Y Brenin's conference room. There will be a three course meal afterwards (for those that want it) from the excellent Plas y Brenin Servery. Plas y Brenin also has an excellent bar, stocking beers from the local area. All that, within a hop, skip and a jump of Caseg!

For those joining us for dinner, there will be a range of starters, mains and desserts. These will include vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options. If you have any other special dietary requirements, please let us know what these are via the RSVP below. All this for £17.40 (or £14.40 for two courses).

**Virtual**

Those attending virtually will be sent a Zoom link, via email, nearer the time. Zoom is an online conferencing facility that allows you to join a meeting via your computer or smart phone. You can also dial into Zoom from a normal telephone. Instructions on it's use will be sent with your participant link. If you have never used it before and would like to run through it or even practise using it, please contact Heather (07876690979, evenings and weekends, or [heather.rumble@gmail.com](mailto:heather.rumble@gmail.com)).

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The ULGMC Committee hope that you'll join us. Please RSVP by following the link below, or by returning the questionnaire attached to this invite. The deadline for RSVP's is the 25th of March.

There are two ways to pay for your meal:

- Electronically (preferred): ULGMC, Acc No: 04145127, S/C: 52-30-40, with your membership number as a reference
- Snail mail: Post a cheque made payable to "ULGMC", sent to H. Rumble, 114 Barncroft Way, Havant, PO9 3AH

Happy Mountaineering! The ULGMC Committee

¹ Only members with an up to date subscription at the time of the AGM can vote.

To RSVP online, visit: <https://forms.gle/9cqnnuiEcGbC1Rt5>

Name (please list all attending in your party):

I/we will be attending the 2022 AGM virtually, via Zoom

Yes

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No

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I/we will be attending the 2022 AGM face to face, at Plas y Brenin (PYB)

Yes

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No

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I/we would like three courses from the PYB servery, at a cost of £17.40 per head
(if filling in for multiple people, please put the number required)

Yes

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No

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I/we would like two courses from the PYB servery, at a cost of £14.40 per head
(if filling in for multiple people, please put the number required)

Yes

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No

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Please list any dietary requirements (e.g. allergies):

I have enclosed a cheque made payable to "ULGMC" for the meal

Yes

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No

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I have arranged a bank transfer for the meal (acc no 04145127 and s/c 52-30-40
using your membership number as reference)

Yes

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No

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I/we will also be attending the Easter meet*, staying at Caseg Fraith

Yes

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No

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The nights I/we would like to stay at Caseg Fraith are: (Thurs, Fri, Sat and/or
Sun)

Please send RSVP's and cheques by 25th of March to: H Rumble, 114 Barncroft Way, Havant, PO9 3AH

* Please note, space at the hut is first come, first served. We will contact you to confirm whether we have been able to reserve a bed space for you. Payment for the hut will be taken on the meet.