

Glencoe Weekend



By Dave Jones

The weekend commenced for me at a very early start of 03.15 on the Friday morning and, given the previous night a WBMC Committee meeting had also been attended, only a few hours sleep were had.

Travelling up in several cars on Thursday or Friday were Andy Brown, Oliver Stephenson, Dave Jones, Darren Groutage, John Edwards, Fred Hammond, Ian Merthyr, Paul Read, Nick Pitrowski, Pete Poultney, Ken Priest, Mel Evans, Guy Harris & Tracey Cook. Therefore a total of thirteen members were looking forward to a weekend, where the weather had seen major snow in the highlands of Scotland prior to the team arriving and the only avalanche warning was - yes you guessed it Glencoe!

I didn't recall much of the journey as I had slept the majority of the way. I remember starting to wake around Loch Lomond area where there had

been some decent snowfall. We had a breakfast stop in Tyndrum at the famous Green Welly Stop. Breakfast baps and drinks were had and some started to get clothing gear on prior to arriving in Glencoe. At this stage snow was falling very heavily outside.

The journey continued and on the approach into Glencoe it can only be described as being in the Alps due to the amount of snow that had fallen. Buachaille Etive Mor looked as impressive as always totally covered in snow. Both vehicles parked in the lay by and whilst getting gear on we were hit by the first snow blizzard. When standing around, waiting to get going, bodies become very cold.

The group split here, Andy, Darren, John & Fred were going to attempt a small mountain (only joking gents), a Corbett; Beinn a' Chrulaiste (meaning Rocky Hill) to the north of Glencoe,

which is well noticed when driving on the A82, but sometimes goes unnoticed to the magnificence of the Buachaille on the other side of the road. The Corbett is 857 metres or 2811 feet.

Oliver and I decided to have our second attempt at Stob na Broige, (Peak of the Shoe) 956 metres 3136 feet. Back in February 2014 we had to turn back on this due to encountering a large cornice so we started our second attempt and the long walk into the valley, our first footsteps at the layby were knee deep so we knew that this was going to be difficult yet again.

We had to cross the river on a couple of occasions and 2.5 hours later we were still in the valley trying to make our way up a gully, it was one step forward and your other foot feel into an hole that at times was waist deep, we were also hit by another snow

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blizzard so snow goggles were on, but at stages the blizzard ceased and the sunshine came out to give some spectacular views of neighbouring peaks. I can't remember how many times we both dug ourselves out of holes and it was at this stage that we knew that the mountain was not going to let us up again. Hopefully third time lucky. Watch this space!

When talking to other individuals, Ken, Mel, Pete, Guy & Tracey had decided on the Thursday not to do anything to high, and to try and test the snow conditions for the Saturday. They opted for the Lost Valley. They followed the stream up the valley and turned back at the stream crossing at about 13.00 due to them having a booking at the indoor ice climbing wall in the afternoon. This was Mel Evans & Tracey Cook's first attempt and they did exceptionally well impressing all involved. I'm sure they must have felt this the day after(?)

So Oliver and I had turned back and started our long

walk back to the lay-by, we had decided to meet Darren, Andy, Fred & John at the Kings House for an aftermath catch up. We arrived first and was greeted by another snowstorm and also by a friendly herd of deer that are always within the area and come and greet weary customers. When ordering drinks we were informed that there had been a power failure that had lasted the three previous days. Oliver and I settled down in front of the log fire and started to dry out socks and boots. We were joined by the others and it was rewarding to hear that they had successfully completed Beinn a' Chrulaiste so the day had been rewarding for the group.

John Edwards stated that the Kings House did a fine pint of the Cairngorm Brewery's "Stag"

Not a bad first day and upon reflection the weather had not been too bad, some blizzards at times but also some good views were had by all.

We then headed to our accommodation for the weekend the Glencoe Independent Hostel, which is run by outdoor enthusiasts Keith & Davina Melton. The group stayed in the Alpine bunkhouse, just yards away from the main hostel and originally a barn on the farming croft. The bunkhouse had three rooms holding up to sixteen guests. There was a communal area for dining, relaxing and cooking. Some opted to stay in and cook and socialise, others decided to go to the renowned Clachaig Inn for an evening meal.

Everyone woke relatively early on the Saturday morning and started discussing routes for the day ahead. John, Fred, Oliver, Darren and I decided to have an attempt on Meall a' Bhuiridh 1108 metres 3653 feet based at the top of the Glencoe Ski Centre and overlooking the Kings House Hotel which has a good position on the edge of Rannoch Moor. It was also mentioned that

Creise can be summited from this Munro which is connected by a col on its South West ridge. The four of us went in Darren's car to find the traffic attempting to use the ski centre parked on the road due to access to the centre being inaccessible waiting to be cleared by a snowplough. Darren repositioned his vehicle to get us in a prime position at the front. Some of the staff were being transported up to the centre by a ski-doo which highlighted to us how much snow had fallen again overnight.

I have to admit that we did have some help from the ski lift, due to losing critical time (honestly). I shared with Darren and it was that cold going up, it was like a scene from the film Dumb & Dumber. Skiers and snowboarders looked at us oddly, but we knew exactly which direction we had to take to summit. The views at the summit were spectacular with clear skies as far as the eye could see.



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Darren chose to wear his snow blades again (small skies) and made his own route towards the summit. The snow was soft and, in rocky areas, frozen. We all reached the top of the summit at roughly the same time and the views from the top were stunning. We stayed at the summit for forty plus minutes to eat, drink, and take in the views, before heading down in relatively quick time, getting back to the ski café where I decided to have some lovely warm soup. The second part of the descent which followed was difficult due to the snow being very deep in places, again falling down holes waist deep at times.

When we got back down to the car park we met up with Andy Brown who had also been using ski blades.

The other group, Guy, Tracey, Ken, Mel, Pete, Ian, Paul, & Nick had looked at the weather forecast which stated that winds were minimal they decided to summit the Aonach Eagach Ridge. They parked up on the Saturday morning at 08.00. It was hard going in

on soft and deep snow taking up to three hours to reach the first Munro. Ian and Paul decided to turn back, and within ten minutes the remainder of the group decided that if they carried on they would not finish in daylight. Nick Pitrowski retraced Ian & Paul's tracks resulting in them catching up and following the stream down to Jimmy Saville's old cottage. In Pete's words; they "decided not to put the windows through". The descent was hard work with most of them falling over in hidden air pockets under the snow. Apparently Mel won first prize with his number of falls. A good day was had by all and that the right decision had been made to turn back and save the ridge for another day. Earlier whilst making their way up the ridge they noticed a group of two and a group of three in front of them. On their way to the Claichaig on the Saturday evening, they spotted three head torches making their way down a stream from the

ridge above, they guessed this was the group in front previously which means they were up there well over nine hours.

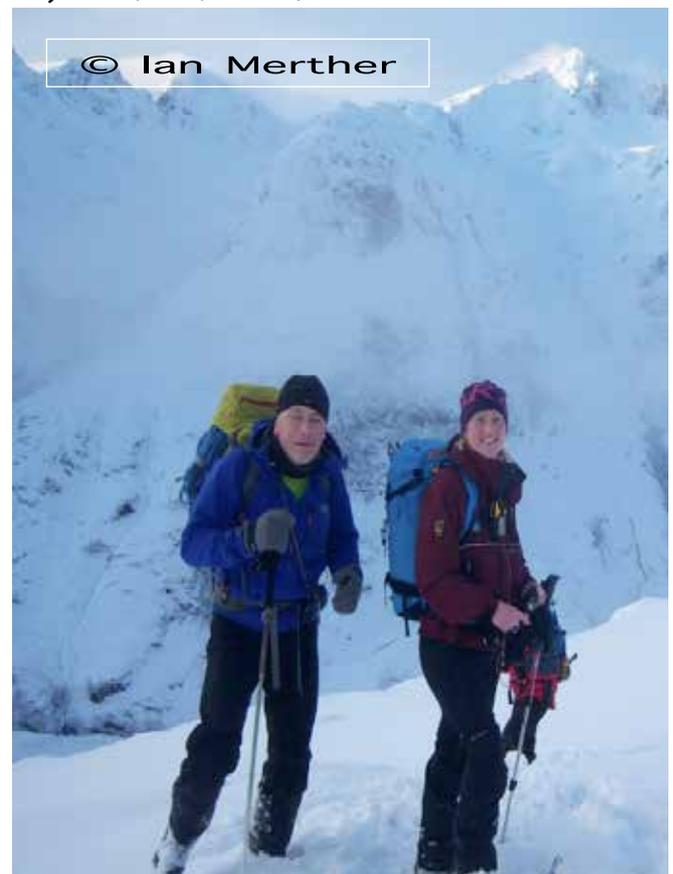
The majority of the group met up at the Claichaig for a meal and drinks and a singer was also performing, when returning to the bunkhouse a large selection of cheese and biscuits was enjoyed by all and accompanied by good conversation.

On the Sunday, Andy, Oliver & myself opted to head home, Guy & Tracey chose to spend the day at Oban playing Maltese Cross Dominoes, the game uses a double six domino set and two to four players can play. (If anyone fancies a game contact Guy & Tracey)

On Sunday those that stayed Ian, Paul, Darren,

Fred & John summited Graham Sgorr na Ciche (Pap of Glencoe) 742 metres, 2434 feet. The prominent cone is an unmistakable landmark when driving on the A82 from Ballachulish. Congratulations to everyone on summiting.

Finally I would like to say a big thank you to Guy & Tracey for organising yet another successful weekend, if anyone has not done one of these weekends I strongly recommend that they book onto one of these events in the near future. Also a big thank you to everyone that has submitted photos, this being John Edwards, Fred Hammonds. A lot of photos have also been posted on Facebook and the WBMC new website.



MITCH'S MEET 2015

A Review of Sorts by John Edwards



Apologies for the humungous error that appeared in the last 2 newsletters! I can't imagine how I came to promote Raw Head as the highest point in Cheshire, especially as I've done the Historic County Top (Wainwright's 'bete-noire') Black Hill on a couple of occasions and current Top 'Shining Tor' with Ian on a peak-bagging trip just after New Year in 2006. Those who reached the trig can't even claim to have "summitted a Marilyn" as it was resurveyed in 2009 & demoted for being only 148.4 m above its surroundings! The best you can claim is that you have done the current Cheshire West and Chester Unitary Authority Top! Mind you it is also a HuMP, Tump (200-299m) & a subMarilyn.

Also apologies for the

shambolic way the "Led" Walk disintegrated – at the end the small group I was with didn't know if we were at the front, back or middle! Luckily this was rather a 'Lol situation' as anyone lost on the Peckforton Hills is hardly in a life-threatening situation, especially in the lovely weather conditions we experienced. The Sandstone Trail was well-signposted but more mud than sandy soil and there were lots of pubs just off route if anyone was feeling dehydrated. Our driver John dropped most of the coach off to the east of Beeston Castle at 1130am and we could see this and the more modern Peckforton Castle on the horizon as we squelched across some fields of winter wheat. Alas the paths up to the latter

castle were signed as private, so we never got to soil their posh carpets with our muddy boots and headed over to the tree-covered Bulkeley Hill instead. The big drops and best views were at Raw Head, however, where the trig point has an unusual motif above the flush bracket, thought by Dave Hellyar to represent an exploding grenade. The best I can do from the internet is that 'flaming grenades' of this type feature on collar dogs & sometimes cap badges of the Royal Artillery. So perhaps they were involved in building the trig point?

Groups arrived back at 'The Bickerton Poacher' from around 2.30pm and soon the skittles were being knocked over (& at least one drink!) Lois controlled our visits to the tasty Carvery so things didn't get too chaotic and

Andy then organised an impromptu 'best of 3 ends' skittles competition which was won by Jon Howells who scored 3 consecutive 8's and so won the £££ pot. For the first time I was lucky in the 'coach seat' raffle and won a bottle of wine which was later quaffed in Glencoe. Many thanks to everybody who booked on the meet for helping to make it a success and especially to Nigel for reminding me of things I'd forgotten about since I last organised this event. It'll probably be the last time I'll be offering to 'lead' a walk, as my attempts to do so from near the tail where the slower walkers are obviously doesn't seem to work with WBMC! Probably be the last time I'll be allowed to as well unless I take a belated ML Cert!



WANTED

Newsletter Editor from April 2015

Much as I have loved having the privilege of editing the club's newsletter since the April 2011 edition, I do feel it is time to hand the baton on to someone else. An ability to be able to receive emails from members and edit them into some sort of sense would be an advantage but I'm happy to help with any additional training. You're welcome to use Word, Publisher, InDesign or any other form of editing software you choose and we do have the club laptop on which to do it if you don't have your own.

In fact, if you want to use Letraset, I'm sure we'd be fine by that - we can always scan it in!

Let me or any of the committee know of your interest before the March AGM.

WHAT'S ON IN FEBRUARY

Indoor Meet

Thursday
8th, 20.00
The Wheatsheaf
West Bromwich



Hilary Jones
Crossing the Alps without an elephant

Coach Meet

Saturday
10th



Patterdale
To the Lakes! With snow - who knows?

Scottish Week
14th - 21st
January
2015

It will be a good turnout for this very popular club event in the Scottish Highlands. There may still be time to book on. If interested call Jonathan on Tel: 01922 278973 or email merapeak@talktalk.net

COMING UP

European Winter Week

Sunday 8th March 2015 – Sunday 15th March 2015

Zakopane is the ski capital of Poland and also an excellent base to climb in the Tatras mountains. Standing at 2503m, Rysy is the highest mountain in Poland and ideally climbed from Zakopane. With cheap ski passes, equipment hire and instruction, this is an ideal area to learn to ski. However with a chair lift taking you up to nearly 2000m, there are still plenty of slopes to keep the more experienced skiers happy for a few days. There is also 50km of cross country pistes to enjoy and ski-mountaineering is also an option. Accommodation, food and beer are also very reasonable so this maybe a good chance to have a cheap week away.

For more details speak to Andy Brown on 07870 145026 or catch me up the Wheatsheaf.

Lundy Trip

Sat 16th- Tue 19th May 2015

About 4 years ago some members of the club had another trip to Lundy Island just off the Devon coast. A further trip is being organised. The Barn is already full but places are available for camping. Last time some people travelled down on the Friday night and stayed in a Bunkhouse on road out from Ilfracombe to Woolacombe, while others drove down on the Sat morning, catching the ferry from the harbour at Ilfracomb to Lundy (approx 1 1/2 hrs trip). If too rough a helicopter is provided at an extra cost of about £20 (which we have had to use before).

The main theme on Lundy is climbing, but you don't have to be a climber to enjoy the island. Lundy is a protected nature reserve with a host of different birds to view, so come on you twitchers (Ade), Or just come for a break and walk/run around the island which is about half mile wide and 3 miles long. Another incentive on the island is a pub, which if I remember right do breakfasts and evening meals, so no need to cook if you don't want to.

Any interest then please get in touch with myself although you can now book camping yourselves via website on www.landmarktrust.org.uk. I will book Fri night bunkhouse in a block so would anyone who books camping please let me know as well then I can book it for those who want to travel down on the Friday night and add extras as and when.

The ferry trip was an experience especially following a full English down in the harbour area. PS The Ferry has a bar! This is a not to be missed trip which was enjoyed by all previous visitors. Further info can be obtained via internet or Pete Poultney

peterpoultney@hotmail.co.uk or phone 07779366905

Kalymnos

September 2015

A further trip is being considered for Sept 2015 following our first trip last year to "Kalymnos" Greece.

This is in the early stages so could interested parties please say what weeks you could be available as a majority vote may well decide what week we go out. Again the main interest on the island is climbing, but none climbers went last year and enjoyed the trip. We usually climbed to mid afternoon and then met the rest on the beach to chill. We also hired bikes the one day and

had ride to the end of the island, theres plenty to do.

further info can be obtained from Pete Poultney
peterpoultney@hotmail.co.uk or phone 07779366905

WBMC Annual Away Dinner - Friday 20th-Sunday 22nd March 2015
Briery Wood Country House Hotel and Restaurant, Windermere

As the larger hotels we have previously used have moved upmarket it has been a challenge to find a new location that has the availability at a price that will keep the event popular. We have been fortunate to find the Briery Wood Country House Hotel and Restaurant, Windermere. **To get the prices we have agreed deposits must be paid in November 2014 and so please book ASAP.**

Moments from the eastern shores of Lake Windermere and set in seven acres of beautiful secluded gardens and woodland lies Briery Wood Country House Hotel. Briery Wood was built at the end of the 19th century and housed the Earl of Lonsdale's Estate's maingardener who developed the stunning grounds that we still enjoy today.

Briery Wood is within easy reach of the popular villages of Ambleside, Bowness and Windermere, so it's a great base for exploring the Lake District. Walking options directly from the hotel include Wansfell, Baystones and Troutbeck. Being close to the A591 also opens up many other walking options and the nearby Brockhole, The Lake District Visitor Centre also offers a wide variety of options for all ages including taking a boat on Windermere giving other options including different walks. As in previous years the weekend therefore offers the opportunity to climb different peaks that you would not be able to do on coach meets.

Here's a link to their brochure for those of you who really want to know more:

<http://www.lakedistrictcountryhotels.co.uk/briery-wood-hotel> and it has 4.5 out of 5 on Trip Advisor

http://www.tripadvisor.co.uk/Hotel_Review-g186330-d574824-Reviews-Briery_Wood_Hotel-Windermere_Lake_District_Cumbria_England.html



We have a similar deal to previous years – Bed and Breakfast on the Friday night; Dinner, Bed and Breakfast on the Saturday night-

•The price is £125 plus disco contribution (see below) per adult for the weekend in a twin or double room.

•The hotel has 43 twin or double rooms including some which can also accommodate families. Children in a room with adults would be charged £20 per night Bed and Breakfast and £15 for a half portion of the Saturday meal or £7.50 for a children's meal.

•Dinner only price £30 plus share of the disco cost.

We have to pay for the disco ourselves and this cost would just be divided between everyone who attends the meal.

To allow as many people to go as possible it would be preferable if people could pair up to use up twin rooms. Please call or e-mail me to ask for details about the cost of extra nights and single rooms (07950 087911, email me via contact form of our website).

A non-refundable deposit is required (£32 per person) by 10th November, payable to West Bromwich Mountaineering Club, the balance is payable by you before leaving the hotel.

Send the following booking form to me with a deposit cheque to:- Richard Cooksey, 24 Lydford Road, Bloxwich, Walsall, West Midlands, WS3 3NT.

Party leader's name: Telephone number:.....

E-mail address:.....

Type of room: twin/double/family.....

Guest names.....

Adult/child?.....

Total.....

Deposit (£25 per person)*

*WBMC takes no financial responsibility for this event

Details of any special requests e.g vegetarian meals

Thank you to those that have contributed to this newsletter. Keep up the good work! Closing date for copy for the February newsletter will be Wednesday 11th February 2015.

All contributions gratefully received!

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THE WBMC MEETING PLACE

The Wheatsheaf - 379 High Street, West Bromwich, B70 9QW Join us every Thursday night from 9.00pm in The Wheatsheaf, High Street, West Bromwich for an informal chat and a drink!

CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR 2015

Membership - £26.00, Students - £11.50, Junior members ages 16 – 18 years - £9.00

Young members (under 16 years) - £2.50

Subscriptions should be paid to the Membership Secretary, Joanna Cheung by cash or cheque.

Cheques should be made payable to: "West Bromwich mountaineering Club" and should be given to Jo on Thursday evening at the Wheatsheaf or posted to:

J Cheung, 551a Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham B42 1LS

For anybody interested in joining the West Bromwich Mountaineering Club please contact Jo and she can provide you with an information pack which details the requirements for membership. jo.cheung@hotmail.co.uk or telephone 07808 030577

PAYMENT IS NOW OVERDUE. YOU CAN PAY ONLINE USING THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: NAME: WBMC, SORT CODE: 40 23 03, A/C NO: 4113 9827 . PLEASE LET JO CHEUNG KNOW IF YOU DO THIS. SEE HER AT THE WHEATSHEAF OR POST AS ABOVE.



HUT DONATIONS

Members - £4.00 per night Guests - £7.00 per night

(Maximum two guests per member)

16 yrs & under - £1.50 per night

Stamped addressed envelopes are provided in the hut for payment

To book ring or text Alison Whitehead: 07530644874 or email: wbmchutbooking@gmail.com

(When you are a fully fledged WBMC member you can purchase a hut key from Alison at a donation of £4.50)

PLEASE NOTE - Please phone or email Alison BEFORE travelling to the hut.

FEBRUARY HUT AVAILABILITY

(Please ring Alison to check availability. Below is just an indication.)

Fri. 6th February – full

Fri. 13th February – places

Fri. 20th February – places

Fri. 27th February - places

THERE ARE SEVERAL ITEMS OF LOST PROPERTY FROM THE HUT WHICH WERE AVAILABLE TO VIEW AT THE CHRISTMAS SOCIAL ON DECEMBER 18TH BUT NOT COLLECTED. IF YOU HAVE LOST ANYTHING PLEASE CONTACT ALISON OR THE EDITOR

Photo of the Month
Fred on the Peak
by
Ian Merther



Cadar Idris and The Tarrens Coach Meet

Saturday 7th March 2015

Depart: West Brom. Edward St Car Park (B70 8HU) 07.00
Service road just off M54 Junct. 2 island 07.20

Brief Toilet Stop: Welshpool

Dropping off at: Dinas Mawddwy (856150)
Minfford (729113)
Abergynolwyn (678069)

Picking up at: Abergynolwyn
Minfford
Dolgellau

Required Map(s): OS 1:25 000 OL 23 Snowdonia (Cadar)

SUGGESTED ROUTES

Route 1 - From Dinas Mawddwy:

A chance for the rock climbers to get an early drop off and late pick up, which should give a chance to tackle routes on Craig Cywarch about 5 km north of the village.

Route 2 – From Dinas Mawddwy :

Try a large chunk of the Mid Wales Marathon. Walk up to Bwlch Siglen (837137) from Dinas Mawddwy and then head west and north to Maesglase (whose top has recently moved from 823152 to 817150!!). Then turn SW to the narrow ridge of Craig Portas (802141) and then north to the flat tops of Cribin Fach & Cribin Fawr (795153). SW again to col at 790150 and then to Waun-oer (786148). Then drop down NW to Cross Foxes to await coach at hotel or use minor road to reach Dolgellau. **About 19 km / 12 miles**

Route 3 - From Minffordd

The Cader via Cwm Cau classic. Follow the path through the gateposts into woodland. On emerging it curves left to Lyn Cau but just before the lake (721124) take the left fork up a stoney track to the rim of the cwm. Turn W and onto the summit of Craig Cwm Amarch (711121), curving N with one sizeable descent before rising to Pen Y Gadair (711130) – the highest point of “Idris’s Chair”. Then head W then NW to Cyfrwy (704134) & descend to Pony Path to the col at 691135, then head NE to Dolgellau. **About 14 km / 8½ miles**

Route 4 - From Minffordd

As route 3 but from Pen Y Gadair (711130) continue W along the grassy ridge over Tyrrau Mawr (677136) and Craig Y Llyn (660115) from where you drop down using rights of way and roads to Fairbourne. **About 18½ km / 11½ miles**

Route 5 - From Minffordd

Start at lay by on A 487 (753135) and head for white post at 755151 and then turn west to climb up onto Gau Graig (744141), the easternmost peak on the Cader plateau. Then head SW & W to Mynydd Moel (728137) and reach Pen Y Gadair (711130) from the east. Nearest pickup is then Dolgellau via Pony Path. **About 15 km / 9 miles**

Route 6 - From Abergynolwyn

Up the steep path opposite the Railway pub, then right on footpath signed “Nant Gwernol Station”. Follow path to station. A zig-zag path goes to the top of the incline. Follow the line of the old railway above the river. Turn right through the forest as you reach the gorge and continue to the summit of Tarrenhendre (683042). Follow the fence down East skirting the forest. The path proceeds ENE to a Col and the turn Left and head steeply NNW. The summit is marked by a trig point and a small shelter (711130). Return SW to the forest then West and North West to Bryn Eglwys quarry. Continue NW to Abergynolwyn and the coach. **About 14km/ 9 miles**



To book on the coach please ring Nigel Tarr on Tel: 07703 345729 after 18.00 on Feb 9th
Fares: Members £20.00, Guests £22.00, under 16`s and full time students £8.00
Please put the coach mobile in your phone before you go out on the hills 07724 316311
£5.00 pp cancellation charges apply: You must cancel by 7 pm on the 3rd March.

Patterdale Coach Meet

Sunday 8th February 2015

Depart: West Brom. Edward St Car Park (B70 8HU) 7.00am
Penkridge 7.20am

Brief comfort stop - Charnock Richard Services

Dropping off at: Kirkstone Pass 401081
Patterdale 391161

Glenridding 386169

Picking up at: Glenridding 385169

Patterdale 391161

Kirkstone Pass 401081

REQUIRED MAPS: OS 1:25,000 Outdoor Leisure Maps Nos. 5
and 7 (The English Lakes NE and SE)



SUGGESTED ROUTES

Route 1

Try Climbing NW from the Kirkstone Pass to Red Screes . Continue NW, descend to Scandale Pass go past Little Hart Crag and onto Dove Crag . From here follow the ridge over Hart Crag and onto Fairfield. Leave the summit northwards and descend via Cofa Pike and St.Sunday Crag down into Patterdale and a short road walk to the coach in Glenridding.

Distance – 14km (9miles)

Route 2

Staying East of the Kirkstone Pass go via St. Raven's Edge to Stony Cove Pike . Descend to Threshthwaite Mouth and ascend Thornthwaite Crag then High Street Go north to The Knott then descend past Angle Tarn into Patterdale and a short road walk to the coach in Glenridding.

Distance – 15km (9½miles)

Route 3

Patterdale to St Sunday Crag, then onto Helvellyn, descend via Striding Edge and then over Birks down into Glenridding.

Distance – 14 km (9 miles)

Route 4

For a not so high route Patterdale Common possibly taking in Place Fell and/or High Dodd, if fit enough you could get to Sandwich Bay, returning via Boredale or the path that skirts Ullswater.

Distance - (approx 9 km depending on route taken)

Coach Rule 7 applies: "Do not go above the snowline without ice-axe and crampons." Please stow your ice-axes and crampons in the side compartment of the coach. DO NOT leave them in the coach boot where they could damage rucksacks.

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