

West Bromwich Mountaineering Club Newsletter



August 2018

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Hello readers,

And the warm weather continues! Join us on Thursday 9th August for the evening meet – a walk along the Murray Grey Trail in Saltwells Local Nature Reserve.

We've not long returned from a great weekend of walking, climbing, and bodyboarding on the Gower Peninsula – expect a photo-filled article next issue.

Huge thanks as always to this month's contributors: John Edwards, Geordie Hind, Nigel Tar, Vanessa Bidulph, Graeme Stanford, Mel Evans, and Pete Poultney.

If you have anything that you'd like to be featured in next month's newsletter – whether you're selling gear, looking for a climbing or walking partner, you've seen an event that members might be interested in, anything at all – send it to newsletter@wbmc.org (or through our website if it's an article) *before the 6th of the month. Note the new date – see p5 for more info.*

If you've never written an article before, why not give it a go?

Cheers,
Joe


BMC
AFFILIATED CLUB

The WBMC meeting place

Cricketers Arms

43 Trinity Way,
West Bromwich,
B70 6EA

Join us every Thursday night from 9pm for a chat and a drink.

The BMC recognises that climbing and mountaineering are activities with a danger of personal injury or death. Participants in these activities should be aware of and accept these risks and be responsible for their own actions.

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Noticeboard

GDPR

Final reminder that following new regulations, the club requires your consent to hold personal data – *if you haven't already provided consent, please fill in and return the attached form at the end of the newsletter.* This is also a good opportunity to provide us with updated address and contact information. If friends and family are no longer receiving the newsletter – this could be why!

New Hut Fees

From the 1st June 2018 club hut fees will be increased, this has been agreed by the committee, the club has not reviewed hut prices since 2002 and going forward these will be reviewed on a regular basis based on the financial outgoings.

The new price structure will be **Members £6.00** per night, **guests £10.00** per night, **ages 5 -17 £4.00** per night and **under 5s free.**

Anyone staying at the hut from 1st June 2018 - these new prices will apply. These costs are still respectively low based on the cost that other mountaineering clubs charge for their members to use huts.

Scottish Weekend 2019

The committee would like to thank Guy Harris for organising the previous Scottish Weekends. Currently nothing is planned for that weekend in 2019 – would anyone be interested in running a replacement weekend? It doesn't have to be in Scotland. Get in touch with the committee if you'd like to organise something.

Computer Help for members

If you'd like any help with how to use your computer, tablet, or smartphone, come along after a committee meeting (the first Thursday after a coach meet) and I'll be happy to help you.

John Edwards sent the following two snippets:

First ever 9b Climb in the UK! And the first ever 9b by a British climber!

I saw in the latest BMC mag that on 4th June this year Steve McClure completed the first ever ascent of a 9b climb in the UK.

Pretty amazing as he's 46 years old and it took him 100 days over 7 years to eventually complete the route which he's called "Rainman". It's on Malham Cove and involves climbing "Raindog" (8a) and then "Rainshadow" (9a) and links this over new super-hard ground to Bat Route (8c). At the start he was putting 3 or 4 days a year sussing out possible holds and moves ("redpointing") and it "gradually gained momentum until 2013 when he was putting 20 days a year on it".

Later I found the BMC has put a 4 minute video clip of him climbing part of the route at youtu.be/S3Ax_oDNbSE. It's well worth a look for us ordinary mortals who can't hang on to even slightly overhanging rock for more than a nanosecond!

3D views from Ordnance Survey

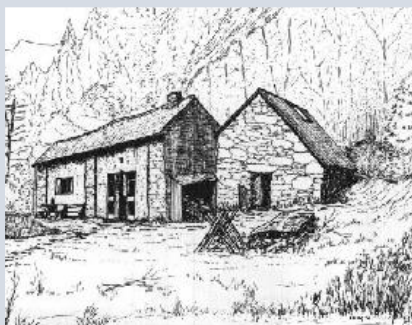
The latest "Ramblers" magazine has a couple of things that might interest our hillwalkers, and maybe those who are now armchair-bound. The OS now has an online service that allows walkers to see spectacular 3D aerial views of the landscape.

This could be great for route planning but also a nice way to bring back memories of places you might not be able to get to any more. There is a 50 second clip of the possibilities available on the Ordnance Survey website at ordnancesurvey.co.uk/getoutside/3d/ and you can get a 7-day free trial if you sign up but otherwise you have to sign up to their Premium service (£19.99 for 12 months access to maps etc)

You can also 'walk' or rekindle memories of the Pembrokeshire Coast Path in comfort (albeit a bit jerkily) by following the route on Google Street View at

<https://www.google.com/streetview/#pembrokeshire-coast-path>

Hut donations



Note the new prices:

Members - £6.00
Guests - £10.00
5-17 - £4.00
Under 5s - Free

Stamped addressed envelopes are provided in the hut for payment.

To book

Phone or email Alison Whitehead:
07903 584450
hut-secretary@wbmc.org

Please contact Alison *before* going to the hut.

WBMC members can purchase a hut key from Alison at a donation of £4

Coming up

Thursday 9th August

Outdoor Evening Meet - Saltwells Local Nature Reserve



Photo from wikipedia.org

A rambling 4km (2.5 mile) walk along the Murray Grey Trail before returning to the pub for a drink. Food is available at the pub for those interested. Meet at the [Saltwells Inn](#) at 18:30 ready to start walking at 19:00.

Saltwells Inn, Saltwells Lane, Netherton, Dudley DY5 1AX

Saltwells Local Nature Reserve is one of the UK's largest urban nature reserves, covering 247 acres. Within the wood is Doulton's Claypit with spectacular cliffs showing a section through the rocks of the Middle and Lower Coal Measures. Abandoned in the 1940's, the claypit has been reclaimed by nature and now has unusual plants including hundreds of Common Spotted & Southern Marsh Orchids.

12th September

BMC Midland Area Meeting

The next Midland Area BMC meeting will be held at Old Edwardians Rugby Club, Streetsbrook Road, Shirley B90 3PE starting at 8pm.

After the, hopefully brief, meeting there will be free

refreshments and the illustrated talk "WBMC Goes to Toubkal" - an account of the winter trip which put 27 members on the summit of the highest mountain in North Africa to be given by John Edwards - that was held over from the April meeting.

14th - 16th September

Skills Weekend - The Hut

Course Aim: To equip club members and potential members with the skills, confidence and competence to walk in the British hills during summer conditions.

Course content:

- Clothing and equipment
- Navigation skills using map and compass
- Route planning
- Mountain Weather
- Mountain hazards and avoidance
- Dealing with Emergencies and Rescue Teams

So, if you would like to participate on the weekend, learn more and be independent on the mountains or just want further information please contact David (Geordie) Hind on either 07505 364318 or geordiehind@gmail.com.



Photo from wikipedia.org

21st - 23rd September

Lakes Bunkhouse Weekend

Bunkhouse weekend in the lakes at Chapel Stile

£30.00 per person bed and board

For more information contact Nigel Tarr on 07703 45729

Coming up

28th – 29th September
Women's weekend



New and old members alike are welcome. We cook a communal meal on Saturday night.

For more details and to book, contact Vanessa Biddulph on 07709 514180

11th – 16th March 2019
Cairngorm trip – Rothiemurchus Lodge



Photos from rothiemurchus.co.uk

For the last three years a large group of club members have visited a bunkhouse just south of Aviemore for a spot of winter climbing / walking in the Cairngorms. The bunkhouse, at Feshiebridge, is run by the RAF and can be booked by serving personnel and veterans. Due to a lottery grant this facility is being refurbished and will not be available this coming winter. With that in mind we have managed to secure a 20-bed bunkhouse, run by the Army, which is in the forest opposite Glenmore Lodge. The facility is called Rothiemurchus Lodge and is in a remote spot giving access to all the Cairngorms have to offer. For more info visit: <https://rothiemurchus.co.uk>

If you are interested in joining us. It's not exclusively a climbing trip and the group is fairly well mixed between climbers and walkers. I don't need to sell the area and the facilities and company are second to none so come and join us.

We're in the accommodation for 5 nights, 11th to 16th March, which means driving up on Monday 11th and

driving back on Saturday 16th . This gives 4 full days on the hills. A bargain at £75. A £15 deposit will be required to secure your place and the balance will need to be paid nearer the time. I'll keep you informed of when this needs to be in. There will be plenty of folk going so if you haven't got transport there should be a few options.

As with our own hut the sleeping and cooking facilities are all provided you just need to bring your own food, drink and bedding. The rooms are shared 'bunkbed' accommodation but there are a few rooms so we can hopefully sort things out for privacy etc. There are separate ladies and gents showers and loos. Wi-Fi is available for a small charge and there is a bar onsite although this is only open by request.

All members welcome but, as there's only 20 beds, it's first come first served.

For more info and to book your place, contact Graeme Stanford on 07846 281878 or grim830@virginmedia.com

Where Next?

The Newsletter, The meet card, and IT (Information Technology)... By Graeme Stanford



There have been some concerns raised by club members about the changes in direction the club is taking with regards to how information is distributed to members. They're valid concerns, but there's a mixture of small changes (long overdue and long called for by some) and misunderstandings about existing changes. I'll try my best to clear a few up here but please be aware that these are just words on paper. If there's anything in this article that causes you concern then *please come and have a chat with a committee member*. It's likely that the problem is with the way I'm explaining it rather than it being a real problem at all. I hope that makes sense.

The three main concerns I want to tackle are the timing of the newsletter, the timing of the meet card, and the rise of various new methods of communication such as WhatsApp and Facebook being seen as replacing those traditional methods of 'getting the word out'. These are three frequent topics of conversation and the third one is an emotive subject that runs through the committee itself let alone the wider club. At the end of the day though this is a club and the committee is there to serve the best interests of the members.

Timing of the newsletter

There have been various concerns about the timing of the newsletter. The electronic version is in peoples inboxes immediately giving them plenty of time to look at upcoming events such as the evening meet etc. but the posted/paper version obviously takes a few days longer to arrive and often gives little time to plan. To that end we will, over the next month or two, shift the newsletter so it comes out two weeks earlier than presently. This month may have landed on your doormat, or in your inbox, a couple of days early and next month's will hopefully be the full fortnight early. If this doesn't kick in smoothly then please bear with us as we will get there. Joe gives a massive amount of personal time getting it all together and the various contributors and distributors are going to have to speed up their schedules to make the shift.

[Editor's note: The new deadline for submissions will be the 6th of the month]

Timing of the meet card

The meet card currently comes out in line with the financial year. This makes distribution a headache and often results in people not getting one. There are concerns over this making it difficult to plan the year ahead also which personally I don't really understand but enough people raise it for me to take note. Coupled with the distribution problems, the committee agrees with those members who have asked (in some cases asked for a long time) for a change. We will look at producing the next meet card to coincide with membership renewal so that it becomes a Jan to Dec schedule and can be distributed with new membership cards, making sure

everyone gets one. The main barrier to this, which still needs to be discussed, is the committee contact details on the cards. If we do go to Jan to Dec then potentially the contact details on the cards could be invalid for 50% of the year if there are major changes to the committee. All I can promise is that this will be looked at with the effort going towards making the change rather than resisting it.

The 'rise of the machines' – IT

This is a very emotive subject within the club as some members embrace technology advances and others do not. Let me start by saying that, to quote Joe Priest, *all of the new ways of communicating club information are "as well as... not instead of" the traditional ways*. No-one has suggested or tried to stop paper copies of meet cards or newsletters at any point. They are still available if you want them. If you do not want to interact with the club via the internet then that is entirely your choice and that form of communication remains unchanged. Committee members will always be a phone call away, you will always be able to phone the hut sec and book, you will always be able to give the treasurer a cheque for your membership money. The new things being brought in are advances which save us a great deal of time and, in the case of the newsletter, money and generally those who use them find them much easier. They simply mean that those who want to will be able to use quicker and easier ways of doing things.

This is simply a club not a multinational conglomerate BUT advances in technology run through society as a whole. The committee are not trying to force members to change the way they do things but we are trying to give options to those who want them. It would also be remiss of us not to embrace changes that benefit the club as a whole. A few examples are:

WhatsApp – a free, easy to use smartphone app for group conversations. The committee have a group so we can talk to one another without the need for hundreds of phone calls. Club members who organise large trips find it invaluable to keep everyone informed of what's going on.

Mailchimp – a free service for sending out emails to the whole club. This is how the electronic copy of the newsletter and the other update emails are distributed, and how we inform members about urgent changes to a meet. The alternative? get on the phone in a panic and start making phone calls to everyone you 'think' told you they might be coming.

Like I say please collar a committee member if you have any questions or concerns about any of the above. Especially if you feel we're missing something. We are, after all, trying to make things smoother, easier and more enjoyable for the members 'as well as' trying to make life easier for the committee.

June Heatwave

Climbing in Snowdonia

The last thing one expects when visiting Nant Gwynant during the month of June for a couple of days climbing is a heat wave. Where and what to climb in temperatures forecast to be in the region of thirty degrees centigrade merited more thought than usual. Obviously a crag in shade would be preferable and, since temperature usually decreases with height, somewhere high seemed logical. Bearing in mind levels of fitness, standard of climbing and the fact that we were up for a challenge, which crags would provide the most suitable adventure? Lliwedd, said to be the highest cliff in Wales, always appears dark and deserted when viewed across Llyn Llydaw from the Pyg Track. However, in the twenties this was *the* major climbing crag in Snowdonia. It was and still is renowned for long, low- to mid-grade mountain climbs and difficult route finding. This was an option for day one. Day two needed to involve less walking as these days the old legs take longer to recover. Anglesea and the sea cliffs at Gogarth seemed to be the perfect solution. *We had a plan.*

First up was Lliwedd. Leaving Pen y Pass at 7:45am we strolled along the Miners Path to Llyn Llydaw crossed the outlet and headed for the furthest buttress and our intended climb, "Slanting Buttress Ridge Route" one of the shortest routes on the cliff at 229m but still long enough to test our route-finding abilities! Not being the quickest at finding the start of climbs this particular route attracted us because the start is marked by two huge "S" shaped streaks of quartz in the mountainside and, to our own astonishment, we somehow walked straight to the worn starting rocks. Feeling pleased with ourselves a bag of fruit gums was soon demolished. Progress up the starting rock was rapid, interrupted only in order to scan the mountainside above for "the obvious dark gully" which our guide suggested marked the route through the more vertical rocks above. It goes without saying, "the obvious" never materialised! So much for our new-found route-finding abilities.



Sitting perched high above the valley floor obviously off route eating a banana we contemplated should we abseil off; to our right (slings and a karabiner suggested earlier parties had done just this) or slowly continue upwards following a path of least resistance? Lunch was taken sitting with legs dangling into space watching a large

Words by Mel Evans
Photos by Pete Poultney



group cooling off in the vivid blue waters of Gaslyn far below. We descended via Bwlch y Saethau and scrambled down Y Gribin to Gaslyn before following the Miners Path back to the car. It had been a great adventure. Next skills weekend please, route finding skills need further work.



Next morning saw us arrive at the RSPB carpark near the South Stack Lighthouse on Anglesea. We had decided to tackle 'Lighthouse Arete' the first route to be climbed on these cliffs. Surely we could find an arête! Although this is the easiest climb on the cliff its climbing grade meant, for me at least, this was going to be a real challenge. We had both climbed the route in the past, but neither of us had led it. Our first problem was to reach the base of the cliff and the start of the route. For this we needed to abseil but would our 50m ropes reach? During the drive out Pete had been on his infamous mobile not snapping but phoning all and sundry trying to get a definitive answer. He had no joy. However, since we knew there was a ledge at approximately half height the decision was to use this ledge and not even consider trying to get to the cliff base in one go. The plan was to abseil to the ledge each carrying a rope. For this abseil a third rope would be used and left in situ. Once on the ledge the ropes we were carrying would be used to abseil to the bottom and then pulled down. These would be our climbing ropes. It worked like a dream and, apart from Pete getting wet feet as he waited for me to join him in the small rock alcove at sea level, everything was perfect. There we sat, millimetres above a flat clam sea, deafened by thousands of sea birds, eating our second banana and once again revelling in our immediate environment. Life felt good.

The only way out was up! With Pete's big toe slowly turning a vivid shade of green as sea water made its way through the rather large toe hole he'd torn in his green climbing shoe it was time to move to the obvious arête and up. Five pitches later we arrived at the initial abseil station shattered but pleased to once again feel the sun on our backs. Our rope was still in situ. It had been a great lead by Pete. A well-earned ice cream in the now busy RSPB cafe garden was enjoyed. We smiled as day trippers returning from a visit to the lighthouse discussed the 'disco leg' movements they'd seen demonstrated by a mad climber with a bright green toe as he hauled himself over an overhanging piece of cliff. I looked at Pete, but the offending toe was tucked well out of sight!

As a matter of interest, the abseil distance quoted in most guides for "Lighthouse Arete" is 56m!

Is this a first?

Showering by candlelight at the Hut

by Pete Poultney



Yes I know it's late coming, but as the saying goes...

Days before the New Year celebrations, Nigel and myself were the first to arrive at the Hut.

One day (mid week) I'd been for a run whilst Nigel was left doing the washing and ironing! On return to the Hut and longing for a cuppa and shower I realised we had no power! I did have my cuppa as we still had gas.

By mid-afternoon the power had been lost for about 7 hours so far. Thinking towards evening at least we had the fire to keep us warm.

The water in the hot taps was still warm so I decided to go for a shower, but of course no power for lighting, so I decided to use candles for lighting in the shower block. So I was wondering, is this a first? Showering by candlelight at the Hut? I'm sure you will let me know if not.

A message from Nepal

Thanks club members for raising money for Pemba's village

by Mel Evans



During April Gel and I once again visited Nepal, firstly to enjoy a trek, but secondly to meet with Pemba. We first met Pemba a little over 10 years ago and since then have kept in touch and helped put one of his daughters through school. She is now 16 years old and in her final year. This was our first meeting with her. It was lovely to meet up and see the fruits of our help face-to-face.

During the afternoon Pemba, on behalf of his village, was very keen for us to pass on a very sincere thanks to the Club for the monetary help provided after the earthquake of a couple of years ago, I feel I must mention the fact that the money raised by the club was due almost entirely to the efforts of Paul plus a few very generous donations made by club members. These donations formed the basis of an auction. As you know, Pemba, with no guidelines from me, distributed this money throughout his very small village just as we would have wished.

Although we did not visit his village we did trek off the normal routes through the remote rural countryside and witnessed at first hand the problems caused by the earthquake. Every village was hard at work rebuilding while at the same time trying to carry on tending their farms. No contractors here, just the villagers themselves. One could well understand how even the smallest amount of cash would be invaluable in keeping things going until better times return.

West Bromwich Mountaineering Club should feel extremely proud of its efforts.

- Mel & Geraldine Evans

Paul has Pemba's contact details should anyone be considering a trek in Nepal.

August Coach Meet – Moelwyns

Sunday 12th August 2018

Depart

07:00 – West Brom. Edward St Car Park (B70 8NN)

07:20 – Service Road Junc 2 M54

(Short stop at Corwen)

Drop off

Tanygrisiau (685448)

Maentwrog (660410)

Pick up

Tanygrisiau (685448)

Required maps

OS 1: 25 Outdoor Leisure

No 17 Snowdon & Conway Valley Area

No 18 Harlech & Bala Area

Suggested routes

FROM MAENTWROG

Route 1 (~7 km / 4.5 miles)

If you're not feeling that energetic a pleasant path leads from Llyn Mair (655413) eastwards through woods and past waterfalls to Dduallt station (679421). It then heads N over the fells alongside the Ffestiniog railway before this disappears underground. Take your pick of the paths past Tanygrisiau Reservoir to the village and the coach the one opposite the west side will enable you to have a look at the hydro-electric power station (679445).

FROM TANYGRISIAU

Route 2 (~12 km / 7.5 miles)

Follow the track to the head of Lyn Cwmorthin (678460) cross a slate bridge and climb to the disused quarry (665462). Head S past the disused Rhosydd quarry and up the North ridge of Moelwyn Mawr (Big White Bare Hill). Its north top has some fine rock teeth (661453) and another 400 ft takes you to the true summit (858448). Descend the south ridge to the minor top of Cragysgafn (658449) from where some easy scrambling leads to Bwlch Stwlan (661441). Traverse the face of Moelwyn Bach and then turn west to its summit (660437). Descend via Carreg Blaen-Llyn to the foot of the reservoir (666441) from where a good path leads back to Tanygrisiau.



Photo from wikipedia.org

Fares

Members £20.00

Guests £22.00

Under 16's and full-time students – £8.00

To book contact Nigel Tarr on 07703 345729.

Should you need to cancel do so no later than the Wednesday prior to the coach date or a £5.00 fee will be charged. Fail to turn up and the full coach fare will be expected.

Route 3 (~16 km / 10 miles)

Why not head SW to the Stwlan Dam and then S over Carreg Blaen-Llyn to climb Moelwyn Bach from the south? Then down to Bwlch Stwlan, up over Craigysgafyn and onto Moelwyn Mawr. Descend NE and climb Moel-yr-hydd (672454), then Foel Ddu to the north before dropping down to the ruined Barracks in Rhosydd quarry (665462). Take the path north to Llyn Yr Adar (657477) and then turn east to the main summit of Ysgafell Wan (667481). Drop SE to a col and a line of old fence posts leads past Llyn Terfyn and Llyn Coch, then the ridge ahead swings leftish to the (cainless?) top of Moel Druman (672476). Head east from the summit, taking the path to the left of the little lake to the north of Llyn Congiog (675477) and then veer off right up to the 8th and final top, Allt-Fawr (682475). A broad ridge leads S to the Cwmorthin Quarry with its tips and disused inclines. Pick the right one and you will soon be back at Tanygrisiau.

For the climbers there are many routes on the crags to the W and N of Tanygrisiau

Long Coach Meet – Ingleton

Saturday 8th September 2018

Depart

07:00 – West Brom. Edward St Car Park (B70 8NN)
 07:20 – Penkrige Stone Cross (ST19 5AS)
 (Short stop at Charnock Richard Services)

Drop off

Ingleton (695730)
 Ribblesdale Viaduct (765793)
 Horton In Ribblesdale (807726)

Pick up

Horton In Ribblesdale (807726)

Required maps

OS 1:25 000 Outdoor Leisure No 2 – Yorkshire Dales
 Southern And Western Areas

OS 1:50 000 Landranger No 98

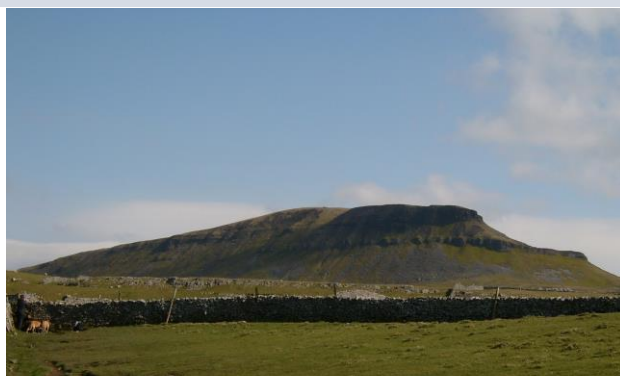


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Suggested routes

FROM INGLETON

Route 1 (~9.5 km / 6 miles)

Head East on the Crina Bottom (722735) and climb Ingleborough (741745) Descend Eastwards to Sulber Nick (777735) and pick up the coach at Horton in Ribblesdale.

FROM VIADUCT

Route 2 (~32.5 km / 20 miles)

Less classic 3 Peaks route. Follow route 3 from the Viaduct, then route 4 from Horton.

FROM HORTON IN RIBBLESDALE

Route 3 (~40 km / 25 miles)

Classic 3 Peaks Challenge Route. Clock in at the Penn y Ghent cafe to register your time climb up Pen y Ghent (838734) via Brackenbottom (817722) leave the summit on the Pennine Way continue to (838742) go W near Hunt Pot continue over boggy ground (823743) to re-join the Pennine Way at Sell Gill Holes (811743) Top Farm to Birkwith Cave (803769).

Follow Ribble Way past Nether Lodge (792777) Thorns (782793) continue over footbridge to join Blea Moor Road (776797) left along road by Viaduct to Inn

(764791) follow path N crossing rail track at (760816) follow path bear left at (757824) go W then SW (748826) at (741823) go S to Whernside summit .

Continue S to Philpin Farm and the road Head up the road past the Hill Inn take path at (774766) go S to Ingleborough (741745) go E (744746) past Nick Pot (768737) continue E to Horton.

ROUTE 4 (~10.5 km / 7 miles)

If you fancy a shorter day, head for Brackenbottom (817722) and pick up the path through Bracken bottom Scar (826726) to the ridge which leads to Pen y Ghent (836734) Return to Horton by heading N on Pennine Way to (838742) go W past Hunt Pot at (823743) go S back to Horton.

ROUTE 5 (~15.5 km / 9.5 miles)

Head S out of Horton along the Ribble Way (806725) to Helwith Bridge (812695) Cross over the river using the road then take a left .When the road turns N go straight on at a track signposted Dale Head At a path junction take the left path which climbs to the summit of Pen y Ghent (838734) Return to Horton as route 4.

Member Details Form

The West Bromwich Mountaineering Club is committed to safeguarding the personal details of its members. We will store these details securely and will not pass them onto third parties.

By signing this form you provide your consent for West Bromwich Mountaineering Club and the members of its committee to store your details for the purpose of communication. You can withdraw your consent at any time by contacting our Membership Secretary: membership-secretary@wbmc.org.

The BMC recognises that climbing, hill walking and mountaineering are activities with a danger of personal injury or death. Participants in these activities should be aware of and accept these risks and be responsible for their own actions.

Your Details

Last Name	<input type="text"/>
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Membership no.	<input type="text"/>
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First Name(s)	<input type="text"/>
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Address	<input type="text"/>
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Date of birth	<input type="text"/>
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Contact Information

Email Address	<input type="text"/>
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Newsletter preference	<input type="checkbox"/> Email	<input type="checkbox"/> Post
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Emergency Contact

Name	<input type="text"/>
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Signature & Date

Signature	<input type="text"/>
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Date	<input type="text"/>
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I want to Gift Aid any donations I make in the future or have made in the past 4 years to West Bromwich Mountaineering Club. I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any difference.