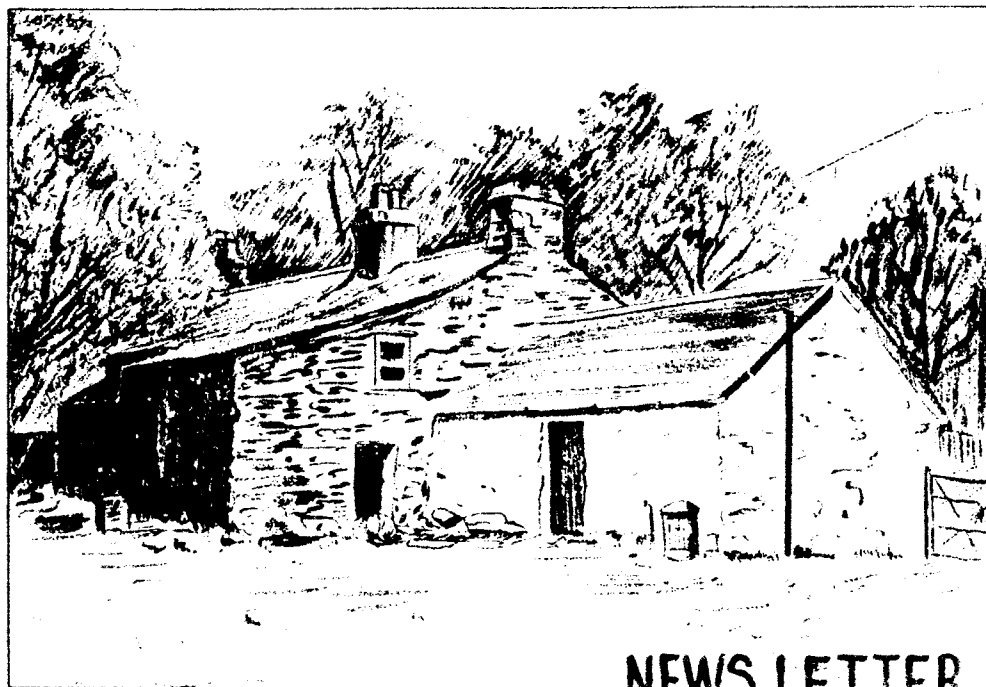


The **Ceunant** Mountaineering *ULub*



NEWS LETTER

OCTOBER, 1961.

E D I T O R I A L

The subject of litter has been mentioned before in these columns, and we make no apology for bringing it up again. The present outburst is occasioned by the rather tense situation which has arisen in the Llanberis Pass following the estate owners' decision to restrict camping there.

A summary of the North Wales Committee's memorandum on camping in Snowdonia appears elsewhere in this issue, but it is sufficient to mention here that one of the main points put forward in support of these restrictions is the increasing piles of litter which bedeck every camping site in the pass. A volunteer party recently collected several sackfuls of rubbish from the neighbourhood of the Grochan alone, and all of it came from camping climbers. This is a dreadful state of affairs, for there is no excuse for this senseless despoliation of the valleys.

It used to be an axiom of camping practise that the camp site was left in the condition in which it was found, that all rubbish was disposed of, and that there should be no trace left to indicate that it had been used as such. We believe that the majority of campers still respect these rules, but there is an ever increasing number who do not, and the whereabouts of camp sites in the pass are only too plainly obvious nowadays. The modern camper's idea of disposing of his rubbish seems to be to leave it in an ever-growing heap under or around the nearest pile of rocks.

Heaps of rusty cans and broken bottles are no suitable monuments to the present surge of climbing fervour. Surely it is not too much to expect that each camper take his empties away with him - at least as far as to some place where the local refuse collection service can deal with it.

It has been said that the severe restrictions mean that the very people who have a true love of the hills will be driven away. To a great extent this is so. But people who are willing to leave the pass looking like a scrapyard cannot be considered to have a true love of the hills.

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As mountaineers we have a right to be in the hills, and as campers we believe we have a right to use the National Parks. But these rights carry with them certain duties - a duty to respect the mountains on which we climb, and to protect the land and property on which we camp. Litter, whether it is the casual cigarette packet thrown down on Tryfan's summit, or the monstrous stack of cans and bottles under the Cromlech boulders, is an insult to the mountains.

In this modern age, it seems that as soon as humanity in the mass becomes interested in a locality, the litter problem inevitably follows. Let all true mountaineers try by word and example to prove that, for the mountain regions at least, this is not necessarily so.

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Unless otherwise indicated all opinions expressed in this Newsletter are those of the Editor and are not necessarily endorsed by the Committee.

Publications Editor - I.D. Corbett
420, Shirley Road,
Birmingham 27.

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Acknowledgements

Cave and Crag Club	Newsletter
East Yorkshire M.C.	Newsletter
"Rockhoppers" (S.W. London M.C.)	Newsletters
Plas y Brennin Outdoor Activities	
Courses Oct. 1961 - April 1962	

Ramblers' Association "Rucksack" magazine.

CLUB NEWS

Due to increasing personal commitments, Mike King has had to retire from the position of Publications Editor.

We should like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mike for all his work on the Newsletter since its inception, and we hope to be able to carry on the good work in the excellent pattern which he has set.

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Hut Fees

The following scale of fees, applicable to use of the Club's huts, have been agreed by the Committee:

Hut fees:

Members	2/-d per night
Prospective members (who have applied for membership)	3/-d per night
Other guests	3/6d per night

Camping fees: (assuming use of hut cooking facilities) -

Members	1/- per night
Prospective members	2/- per night (1/- day-membership plus 1/-fee)
Other guests	2/6d per night (1/- day-membership plus 1/6 fee)

Children's fees

Children up to 10 years - 1/6d per night, whether in the hut or camping, unless they take up a bunk which could have been used by a member, when the guest fee of 3/6d will be charged.

NOTE:

When members use the huts other than on club meets; if there is no committee member present, one of the company should make himself responsible for collecting hut fees and filling in a booking form.

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Applications for membership

First applications have been received from K. Rice-Jones:
H. Foster : A.W. Cheesborough : D. Stokes : I. Cottier :
John W. Pettet.

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The General Secretary has the B.M.C. Hut List if members wish to consult it.

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The Club was represented at the Annual Council Meeting of the B.M.C. on 15th April, 1961.

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TYN LON

Several jobs which were left unfinished by the spring working party have remained so, and a number of new ones have cropped up. Bunk canvases for example, seem to be permanently sagging.

If the present state of affairs continues, the twice-yearly working parties will be fully occupied repairing the dilapidations of the previous six months.

The remedy is obvious - if it is too wet for climbing, grab a paintbrush or hammer and get on with it!

Those who lack inspiration will find a list of jobs in the common room.

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INDOOR MEETS

The opinion has been expressed that some of the lectures arranged for indoor meet evenings are not suitable for a mountaineering club.

In considering this point, it is first necessary to decide what sort of lectures are suitable. The obvious answer is "mountaineering lectures", but that does not get us

very far. Of course, we should all like to hear the leaders of the big expeditions, the Eric Shiptons of the mountaineering world. But such people have many demands on their time and are not easy to engage; also a great deal of organisation is necessary in order to stage a big lecture, not to mention the fact that top class speakers demand top class fees!

What about talks on rock climbing? Detailed descriptions of climbs are not of much interest to those who have not done them, and the "tigers" know it all anyway. And there is not much that can be said about technique that cannot be better and more interestingly learned at the rock face.

Illustrated talks by sundry individuals on their walking expeditions to the mountains? These usually turn out to be recitals of annual holidays, with many photographs of well-known mountain peaks (usually from below) and pictures of the boat which brought them back. This is alright, but is better reserved for members' nights, where they are genuinely enjoyed, provided the number of members is large, and the number of slides each comparatively few.

In short, "suitable" lecturers are not at all easy to find. And anyhow, if we look at the indoor meet lists for the last few years, we find very few items which are not connected with mountaineering in some way or another. Mountain Geology and wild life, for example, are all of interest to the genuine mountain lover. We must not concentrate so hard on shinning up and down the things that we lose all interest in the wider aspects of the subject.

The main criterion, however, is what the members want. So if anyone has any comments, or suggestions for lectures, will they please let us know.

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WANTED

A copy of "Mountain Craft" No.17
April to June 1953
by A.M. Daffern

Throughout his recent fourteen-hour traverse of the 3,000ers, Bill Yale had in his boots:

2 dried prunes, and
Three projecting screwheads.

We do not know if this is an old recipe for stamina handed down by generations of Yales, or merely a mediaeval superstition, like carrying hares feet. Whichever it may be, for those thinking of attempting the walk next year, and who wish to remain not only conscious, but upright after fourteen-hours in pouring rain and mist, it might at least be worth trying.

On the other hand, of course, Gill Howarth performed exactly the same feat without prunes or screws, so maybe there's nothing in it after all!

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It is noted from the meet list that a visit to Curbar has been arranged for 31st September! We offer our congratulations to the Outdoor Meets Secretary, and will be interested to hear what happens on that day.

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A certain lady member in Borrowdale has been complaining about people throwing rocks at her and causing her to fall off.

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COMMENT

On July 29th, Mr. Ian Angell, a London student set up a post-war record by climbing the Matterhorn, solo, in 3 hours 25 minutes. It is not known from where he began the climb, but the guide book time from the Hornli Hut is 6 hours.

This alone would have aroused little comment, but for the fact that the press reported that Zermatt ex-Chief Guide, Bernhard Biner, said that Mr. Angell's climb was one of the great international feats of post-war climbing and daring.

Climbing the Matterhorn is hardly a great feat of

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climbing; and climbing it solo at the greatest possible speed is certainly not mountaineering. Surely mountaineering is a pastime, the art of travelling safely among mountains.

While we must acknowledge Mr. Angell's achievement as a display of fitness, endurance, and undoubted climbing skill, it is difficult to think of it as a feat of mountaineering when we compare it with the winter ascent of the Eigerwand, or the climbing of the high Himalayan Peaks.

Competition is necessary in every sport, and in our sport it is provided by the mountains themselves, the weather and, within reason, the successes and failures of our friends. Are we going to accept competition in the form of time trials, where every climber races about in short pants and plimsols, with a stop-watch in his hand?

Let us in no way deter those who wish to indulge in such pastimes, but at the same time we must separate them from the sport of mountaineering and think of their efforts solely in terms of human endurance.

A.M. Daffern.

MEET REPORTS

MOONLIGHT MEANDER (BERWYN MOUNTAINS) March 4th - 5th
by E. Webster

Brilliant moonlight in a cloudless sky. We never expected to be so fortunate. For this in fact was the condition prevailing for the first meet of this type held by the club. Eleven members from Birmingham and Ian Mason from Aberystwyth gave up their warm beds for the night to enjoy this rare treat.

Commencing at Llanarmon Dyffryn Ceiriog, the meander followed the old Nant Rhydwylym pass to its summit, where a workmans hut, complete with table and forms provided a convenient place to rest and eat. The party provided their

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own ghost stories, fishy ones by permission of Mike Kerby.

The meander continued along the main Berwyn Summits:
Cadair Bronwen 2,572 feet
Craig Berwyn and Cadair Berwyn 2,712 feet
Moel Sych 2,713 feet

finally descending to Pistyll Rhaeadr at about 5 a.m. The spectacle of these mountains and valleys bathed in bright moonlight was well worth the effort involved.

A sleep to pass a couple of hours before breakfast was a good idea, but ground frost made it rather a cold one. Three of the party found it too cold, so walked on. The distant sound of dogs barking shortly afterwards raised some doubt as to their fate, but they were later found, quite unharmed, but much more sensibly and warmly rested in a hay barn.

The morning was as brilliantly sunny as the night had been moonlit. After breakfast at the Sun Inn, Llanrhaiadr-ym-Mochnant, it was sweaters off and sleeves rolled up for the walk across Llanarmon Hill back to Llanarmon Dyffryn Ceiriog. The party left for home after a sandwich lunch, perhaps a little tired, but well satisfied with the night's walk.

Many thanks to Tony Daffern for suggesting this meet, and putting it on the club fixture list.

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STANNAGE 4th JUNE by M.R. Kerby

The alarm shattered the Meet Leader's hangover-ridden sleep. Carefully opening one eye he observed that the clock was only on 6.0 a.m. Nevertheless, this was the appointed rising time as arranged with the still snoring bodies scattered about the floor. What a time to get up for a day meet thought the M.L. - and no doubt the others thought the same as his dovelike voice gently roused them from their inebriate slumbering.

Short work was made of the breakfast - club members always seem to eat such a lot more food when they don't have to cook it themselves. The clock ticked steadily on as the wreckage of the night before was slowly and laboriously cleared away. Soon all was tidy, and as the front door was shut behind him the M.L. congratulated himself on the timing which brought everyone to a state of readiness by 8.40 a.m. (Tyn-lon sleepers-in please note!!)

The sun streamed over the Hall of Memory as the heavy-eyed advance party arrived. Only one other person was there - a very bright and fresh-as-a-daisy guest, who did not seem to realise the reason for the wincing as some pneumatic drills opened up nearby. By 9.30 a.m. all the party of 28 members and guests had started off for Ashbourne, and after a very welcome coffee at our usual cafe the party completed it's journey to the edge.

The more hardy of the members attacked the climbs around the Robin Hood's Cave area with gusto, and Robin Hood's Cave Traverse soon fell under the leadership of Dan Davies. The M.L., not wanting to exert himself too much after the large liquid intake of the night before, suggested that he should take two newcomers up some easier routes. Their experience on sandstone soon held them in good stead for their first time on "grit". The Ceunant seemed to be everywhere - odd members and guests soloing here and there while others followed the more experienced types up numerous routes. M-k the G-- seemed to be having trouble avoiding an admirer who wished to be taken up as many climbs as possible. However, eventually the activities of the night before took it's toll, and a pause was made to watch Pete Hay lead Inverted 'V'. Mike Gargery followed Pete, and Brian Chasser, taking a little longer, came third. The group now split up, one party going off to have a look at the Left and Right Unconquerables, while the remainder practised 'E.S.' moves - at low altitudes of course!

By 6.0 p.m. everybody was clear of the edge and making post haste for the "Boars Head" at Sudbury - some for refreshment, and some for the hair of the dog that bit them!!

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LLANBERIS JULY 7th - 9th by A.M. Daffern

This meet was a combined pre-Alpine and Welsh 3,000ers meet. Those of us who were going to the Alps were to climb all Saturday and bivouac out on the Saturday night, while seven stalwarts were to attempt the long walk.

However, the weather was not very kind, and although dry in the valley, there was a thick wet mist covering the tops. We Alpinists tackled Central Route on Cynr Las, complete with heavy rucksacs and very little confidence in the greasy rock. Very soon all were soaked, and after a quick visit to the Snowdon summit hotel, we returned to Tyn-lon to get dry before our night out.

At about eleven o'clock, just after the return of the successful 3,000ers, we tramped up towards Cynr Las again, and just about where the wet mist started, found a convenient wind-break and settled down for the night. Out came bivi sacs, duvets and polythene bags and very soon four odd shaped bundles lay strewn on the ground, twitching and shivering. An odd shower or two interrupted our sleep, but the hours to dawn passed quickly enough. After a brew and some food, we returned to the cottage, planning modifications to our equipment, and undoubtedly wiser for the experiment, as was proved a few weeks later when the four of us spent the night in wet clothes on a small ledge at about 11,000 feet in the Alps.

Later in the day the weather cleared up and we were able to climb in the Pass; Tony Fowler and Pete Hay doing the Girdle Traverse of the Mot, and Mike Connelly and myself Western Slabs.

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3,000's MEET 7th - 9th JULY by Bill Yale

The only item which was not planned on the 3000's meet of July 7th - 9th was the weather, and that let us down badly. It was about 4.45 a.m. on the Saturday when seven mad fools, some still muttering curses at the 'Yale time bomb' which had rudely awakened them at 3.15, emerged from

Pen Ceunant amid a flurry of rain, wind and mist, and faded rapidly into the gloom in the direction of Snowdon summit.---

Our party arrived there, more or less together, in about one hour and twenty minutes, already thoroughly soaked. We began to spread out over Crib Y Ddisgl and Crib Goch, and the vanguard reached Tyn Lon at about 8.00 a.m. and were there joined by Wally Cheesbrough whose intention it was to do the Glyder group with us. A short rest and refreshment then the heart-breaking grind up Elidir Fawr was tackled. "Three gone, eleven to go", someone said cheerfully. The summit ridge went on and on relentlessly. Even here, and again on Y Garn, the use of map and compass became necessary for all but the deepest valleys were in heavy cloud.

The weather worsened and the rain occasionally turned to stinging sleet showers which beat a noisy tattoo on upturned anorak hoods. By now, as we learned later, Gill Howarth and myself were the only two left in the walk. Glyder Fach became sheer purgatory as, with numbed fingers, we scrambled up to its summit rocks. At this point I began to have vague doubts as to whether we would be able to complete the course, and asked Gill how she felt about it. The confidence and optimism of her reply quickly dispelled these doubts, and I shrank with shame for having asked such a question. The goal which spurred us on over Tryfan (my 'tiredness peak') was the sight of Alan Green's van waiting for us at the end of Llyn Ogwen.

On the way up Pen-yr-Oleu-Wen we were heartened to see the clouds lifting slightly, and had hopes of a fine evening. It was not to be, however, for just as we reached the summit the mists thickened again and remained so for the rest of the journey. This slowed us down considerably, especially over the last part of the Carneddeau, as it meant the constant consulting of map and compass. We were a little over-cautious in our attempt to locate Yr Elen in the fog, for although we began the traverse from the correct place on the Saddle we thought that if we contoured too low we would go round the end of it. Over-compensating for this possible fault we climbed too rapidly and gained the ridge too soon. Although realising that Yr Elen was most likely to be ahead

of us and not behind us we decided that it was safer to go back to Carnedd Llewelyn and locate Yr Elen for certain from there. This cost us a little time, during which we did Carnedd Llewelyn twice, but we both agreed that 15 3000ers were better than 13.

The remainder of the way is so featureless that we were able to bee-line on compass bearings, carrying our own little world of grey mist along with us. I found here that the wind direction was an invaluable help in keeping us on course. To Gill and I the sight of the ordnance survey trig point on the summit of Foel Fras was like the sight of land to Columbus, and the time was 8.40 p.m. when we finally shook hands beside it. About 14 hours and 25 minutes had elapsed since we left Snowdon summit.

A direct descent was made into the Afon Anafon valley, and after leaving behind the mist and getting on to a good track the evening 'stroll' down this delightful valley was quite pleasant, giving us a chance to dry out a little. We were welcomed by Alan and Jean who had walked some way up the valley to meet us and followed them down to their waiting vehicle - and food.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Alan and Jean for the able way in which they attended to our needs and for giving up their time to us. Also to Tony Daffern who, apart from leading the combined meet and organising the Alpine training part of it, provided our refreshment at Tyn Lon, and to Harry Foster for providing the extra transport. And may I also congratulate Sylvia Goodwin, Basil Jones, Bill Martin, John Daffern and Dick Berger upon their gallant but not quite successful efforts, and thank them for bearing with me in the ordeal.

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CONISTON 18th - 20th AUGUST by A.M. Daffern

It is sad to note that in this mechanical age of fast cars and greatly improved roads, there are still only a few people in the club willing to drive a mere 180 miles for a week-end in the Lake District. Nine stalwarts, four members

and five guests, arrived in Coniston early Saturday morning in pouring rain. The six in Fred's van imitated sardines, and spent the rest of the night listening to the rain drumming on the roof, and the rest of us drove round till it had stopped raining before pitching our tents.

Saturday was fine, and everyone spent the afternoon climbing on Dow Crag. It was the club's first visit to this excellent crag, which offers routes of all standards, and is very suitable for a club party.

We camped about an hour's walk from the crag, near the Lancashire Caving and Climbing Club's hut, - Elsans available provided you empty them; farmer doesn't forget to collect his shilling a night - but there are many sites nearer the crag if one is prepared to hump kit that far.

The rock is steep and firm, though inclined to be a little greasy in the wet, and everyone was duly impressed, especially Basil and Mike Gargery who nearly bivouacked in number 2 gully.

Sunday was a washout, and only one climb was done by two very wet, shivering maniacs, though several others went out and got wet.

An early start was made for home after what had been a very worthwhile visit to a new crag.

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BLACK ROCKS, CROMFORD 23rd AUGUST by R. Bearman

On Sunday 23rd July, eleven members and guests gathered, and made their way to Cromford. The day dawned fine for a change, and everyone determined to make the most of it.

Although the climbs here are of high standard, most of those within the scope of the party were attempted.

Later in the day the party moved on to nearby Rainster Rocks, Brassington in order to keep everyone fully occupied.

PAGE FIFTEEN

The usual queue formed for the Long Climb, but some customers were kept waiting while one unfortunate leader extricated himself from the branches of a tree!

A tired but satisfied party eventually reached home about 10.30 p.m., after an extended attempt to quench thirsts!

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Alpine routes, 1961.

Mike Connelly, Tony Daffern, Peter Hay, Tony Fowler.

Rocher de l'Encoula (N.E. Arete); Soreiller (Pic Central, ascent W. Ridge, descent E. Ridge); Aiguille de diabona (ascent Beule route, descent Route normal); Pic Coolidge (Route normal); Pic Nord de Carales (ascent N.W. Ridge, descent Route normal); Le Gondalire, Traverse of the Meije.

Mike White is reported to have been in the Bregaglia, and to have done the North face of the Piz Badile with a party from Sheffield University. A fine effort.

John Daffern and party in Zermatt climbed the Wellenkuppe in very bad conditions, also the Rimpfischhorn, Breithorn and Kleine Matterhorn.

We hope to have fuller details regarding some of the above feats for the next newsletter.

B.M.C. NEWS

CAMPING IN SNOWDONIA

The North Wales Committee have presented a memorandum to the B.M.C. summarising the position regarding camping in Snowdonia, and outlining the steps which they consider necessary to deal with the problem. They have been authorised to go ahead on the basis of the memorandum, a summary of which follows.

The Committee stated that it is the duty of the National

Park authorities to organise matters so that camping may be enjoyed without giving rise to legitimate objections by local people.

The main objections, namely, the use of private land by strangers without permission; damage to walls and fences; unsightliness of heaps of rubbish, and pollution of water supplies, can be met by establishing a number of sites, small and well dispersed, each furnished with water and sanitation, and each having some kind of a guardian. The obvious thing would be to select the best of the sites already being run by farmers, provide adequate sanitary and rubbish collection facilities where these do not already exist, and perhaps give the proprietor some authority as a park official to enable him to keep order and ensure proper behaviour. Fees for camping should be the lowest possible to keep the scheme solvent. It is thought that no action should be taken with regard to campers who camp near to particular climbs, or who go well off the road, for example near the edge of Bochllyydd. These on the whole leave their camp sites clean and it would be simplest and safest not to attempt to define their right of camping.

The Committee stress that camping is essentially a nomadic, unpremeditated business, appealing mostly to adventurous young people, and that any pressure by regular visitors to use the sites for establishing permanent week-end dwellings, whether tents or caravans, would be resisted at all costs.

The important thing is to recognise that mountain camping is an activity natural and proper in a National Park; but that heaps of rusty cans, flattened fences and polluted streams damage the Park's amenities for the campers themselves as well as for others: and that these unpleasant consequences are inevitable without the application of some kind of official policy designed to prevent them. The authorities must provide the necessary minimum of organisation and the campers must accept it.

The memorandum ends with the reminder that whatever is done in Llanberis and Nant Ffrancon may serve as a precedent for other districts not at present involved.

Cheddar Gorge The B.M.C. have decided to take no further action to try to secure the re-opening of the Gorge for climbers. The opinion had been expressed that the Gorge is too dangerous for climbing; the cliffs are unstable, they are so steep that anything dislodged finds its way on to the road, and the presence of tourists increases the chance of injury if any accident does occur. Also there is better and safer limestone climbing not far away, for example, the Avon Gorge.

Safety on Mountains The Central Council for Physical recreation have just published a booklet, 'Safety on Mountains', price 1/6d. It does not cover rock-climbing but gives information about equipment needed and the techniques of walking, load carrying and route finding by map and compass, with emphasis on the need for safety precautions. Newcomers to mountaineering would benefit from it, but the people it is mostly intended for are the young and inexperienced who go off to the mountains without adequate knowledge or thought of the risks involved.

The booklet is obtainable from the C.C.P.R., 256 Moseley Road, Birmingham, or through any bookshop.

Restriction of access to the Peak District.

As a result of the opening of the grouse shooting season on 12th August, public access is restricted in the vicinity of Kinder, Bleaklow and Langsett.

A full list of shooting dates and areas affected is available for perusal by any members wishing to visit this region.

Cadet Warden Training Scheme.

The Peak Park Planning Board is running a cadet warden training course at Edale, commencing Saturday 4th November 1961. The course covers hill walking, first aid, mountain rescue etc., and, of course, the powers and duties of wardens.

If anyone is interested, will they please apply to the General Secretary for full details.

PEAK DISTRICT NATIONAL PARK

FIELDHEAD CAMP SITE

The Board have recently opened a small camp site at Fieldhead, Edale. The site is conveniently situated, being near to the Railway Station, and is well located in relation to the Kinder access area and for walks in the Edale Valley. A piped water supply and proper sanitary facilities have been provided.

The accommodation of the camp provides for 40 adults and the scale of charges is as follows:-

<u>Adults</u>	<u>Children under 15 years of age</u>
Per night 1/6d.	1/-
Per week 10/-	5/-

This is a well ordered site under the supervision of a resident warden and the Board hope it will be well supported by members of open air organisations, many of whom have asked for the provision of a well appointed camp site to serve this area.

All applications for bookings should be addressed to:-

The Warden, Fieldhead Camp Site,
Edale, Via Sheffield. Tel. Edale 216.

BOOK REVIEW

The Ascent of Dhaulagiri - Max Eiselin 25/-

One of the best mountain ascent books I have read, containing over forty illustrations including several excellent colour plates.

Max Eiselin, who was leader of the 1960 Dhaulagiri expedition, tells his story simply and modestly. His was the eighth expedition on the mountain, and the first in the history of Himalayan mountaineering to attempt to use an aeroplane for setting up an advanced base camp.

Despite the problems of acclimatisation presented by the sudden gain in height, and finally the crashing of the aircraft, eight men attained the summit and the whole expedition returned uninjured.

A. M. Daffern.

CLUB LIBRARY J.Daffern, Librarian

The following books have been added to the library since publication of the last library list. All these books are owned by the club, and in most cases are gifts from members and guests.

Conquest of Fitzroy	M.A. Azema	1957
Last Blue Mountain	R. Barber	
Ascent of Rum Doodle	W.E. Bowman	1956
Alone to Everest	E. Denman	
High Adventure	E. Hillary	1955
Ascent of Everest	Brig. J. Hunt	1953
Everest (From the First attempt to the Final Victory)	Micheline Morin	
Mountaineering and Exploration in the Selkirks	H. Palmer	1914
Ascent of Snowdon	E.G. Rowland	1956
Spirit of the Hills	F.S. Smythe	1935
Snowdon Biography	Young, Sutton and Boyce	1957
Guide to Craig Cowarch		
Wayfarers Journal No. 1		1928

FORTHCOMING CLUB EVENTS

Indoor Meets:

- October 4th: Lecture by Dr. Glen on "Study of Glaciers"
November 1st: Lecture by Dr. Warwick on Limestone Mountains in Austria and Yugoslavia
December 6th: Members Night. Will all members wishing to show slides contact Mary Kahn.

Outdoor Meets:

- October 6th - ALSTONFIELD Cave and Crag Club Hut.
8th: Walking and pegging.
Leader, T. Fowler.
- October 20th OGWEN Climbing on Craig y Isfa.
- 22nd: Climbing and/or mountaineering instruction will be organised on one day of meet.
Leader, A. Daffern.
- November 5th: AVON GORGE Day Meet. Leader M. Kerby.
November 10th - 12th CADER IDRIS Leader, M. King
November 24th - 26th TREMADOC Leader, J. Daffern
December 8th - 10th LLANBERIS Tyn Lon working party,
Leader, A. Green.

Will members please note that a special working party may be required at Pen Ceunant, either the week-end 27th - 29th October or 3rd - 5th November.

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The new cover design, which features Tyn Lon, is by Dan Davies.