



FOREWORD

As is usual at this time of the year, we publish the members' address list. This includes 172 singles, 14 doubles and 11 affiliated clubs. In spite of some very late payments of subscriptions fewer members have been lost this year than before. Please let the Hon. Secretary know of any change of address or error in this list.

The colour pictures of caves and cavers shown by Denis Warburton and Phil Davies at Wells last month were of unusually high quality; the newest were those of Lost Johns' taken at Easter. It is a pity not more members attended, and it would have been nice to have seen more new faces among the audience.

Robert Woolley started work on the hut roof on the 23rd June and with the help of Mike Hooper and Marjorie Sealey (a very competent assistant) got half of it done before the rain came.

Members are asked to try to avoid owing money for hut and tackle fees. Last month over a pound was owing and it is giving the Hon. Secretary a lot of trouble to collect it.

Please send us notes about your caving activities. All material for publication in this Journal should be sent to the Editor, Prank Frost.

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We welcome the following new members:

J.D. Morris, R.J. Kirkland, R.A.M. Seeger, M.A. Murphy, M.R. Widdicks, A. Dunn.

New affiliations:

King's School, Gloucester, Mountaineering Club; 7th Battersea Senior Scouts.

(Addresses included in the membership list.)

Forthcoming events

G.B. visiting days for the Club are the weekends of July 21/22, August 25/26, September 29/30, November 3/4 and December 8/9. For further details see the article on page 81.

LETTER TO THE SECRETARY
A NEW CHAMBER IN LUDWELL GAVE

Dear Mr. Frost,

We owe the Wessex an apology for not having sent you any information of our dig at Ludwell Cave. We are, at the moment, compiling a full report and also making a neat survey of our digging and of the known cave. Last autumn, when the drought was on, we fully explored and surveyed every nook and cranny in the Water Chamber, the water level being below our knees in many places.

During the winter we found that the water flowed under the great pile of rocks in the Dry Chamber, and we traced it right back to the end of the cave:

thus the main body of water flows under the Dry Chamber to reach the Water Chamber. 'We spent some time clearing some passages and an aven in the "upper storey" to the cave, where we originally broke through, but it did not look promising.

This term, after completing a full survey, we began work at the back of the Dry Chamber. On Whit Monday, after a matter of some two afternoons' work we broke through into a new chamber. It is on a higher level than the Dry Chamber, broader and shaped differently (about 15ft. across and 20ft. long). It seems to be turning more into the hill. At the moment it is piled high with boulders and getting the rock out is a problem, but I think we shall manage it all right. Best wishes,

G.V.L. Tomkin
The Spelaeological Society, Sidcot School
6th June 1956

MENDIP RESCUE ORGANIZATION

The organization for cave rescue in its present form dates from 1952, when the M.R.O. was reconstructed. It consisted of a committee of 14 wardens, including two medical and two diving wardens, with C. Howard Kenney as Honorary Secretary. A number of changes have taken place since then, and the printed list of wardens is shortly to be republished. It seems appropriate, therefore, to review now the constitution and procedure of the M.R.O. and to give a brief account of some of the work it has been called upon to perform.

Constitution.

The number of wardens is not fixed. Though

originally sponsored by the four principal Mendip caving clubs, the wardens are appointed by the committee and are not delegates of those clubs. The committee does not usually meet more than once a year. The duty of the wardens is to organise cave rescues, and to this end they keep in touch with suitable cavers willing to assist in this work, and maintain notices at the principal cave entrances outlining the procedure to be adopted in the event of an accident.

Procedure

1. People having knowledge of an accident should go to the nearest telephone and ring the Wells Police (Wells 2197).
2. They should give their name and address and the number and situation of the telephone they are using. They should describe the nature of the accident, giving the name of the cave and the position within the cave where it occurred. They should give the number of people in the party and say whether they are experienced cavers.
3. The informant must remain by the telephone so that the M.R.O. Warden can ring him back.
4. The Police will ring wardens in the order on the list until one is found.
5. The Police and Warden will jointly decide what action is necessary.
6. The Warden will in all cases where a cave rescue is deemed necessary, contact the second and third wardens on the list together with Dr. Crook, the Medical Warden
7. If the assistance of cave divers is required, ring the Diving Warden. But it is the duty of the controller of every diving expedition to find out the whereabouts and telephone number of every cave diver in the country, who might be of assistance in the event of an accident involving divers.

8. Any further action is at the discretion of Wardens and Police.

List of Wardens

1. L.W.E. Devenish, 2. C.H. Kenney, 3. F.W. Frost, 4. D.A. Willis, 5. Prof. E.K. Tratman, 6. Dr. O.C. Lloyd (Hon. Secretary), 7. P. Dolphin, 8. T.H. Stanbury, 9. D. Coase, 10. Dr. D.T. Donovan, 11. J. Emmerson; Medical Warden, Dr. B.A. Crook; Deputy Medical Warden, Dr. R.A.J. Pearce; Diving Warden, D. Coase.

Some Cave Rescues

In August 1951 the party sent to South Wales by the M.R.O. assisted in the rescue of Railton and Little, who were trapped by flood waters in the Rawle Series of Ogof Ffynon Ddu.

In January 1952 two men visited Drunkard's Hole, thinking it was Rod's Pot. The stouter got trapped by a moving boulder. Rescue was effected by members of the U.B.S.S. This boulder has since been shattered. The lessons to be learnt here are a) let someone know which cave you are going down, (b) make sure it really is that cave.

In June and July 1952, stand-by calls were received on account of accidents in G.B. Cave and Bridge Cave in South Wales. In the former case a party of 18 were already in the cave and were able to release the student, who was caught by the heel by a moving boulder.

In May 1953 a party of five R.A.F. apprentices were lost in the boulder ruckle in Read's Cavern end were rescued unharmed by a party of the U.B.S.S

In the same month a youth and a girl were reported missing from their homes in Weston, having descended Swildon's Hole the previous day. In this case rescue was effected within two hours of the wardens receiving the call. The lost couple were found near the top of the Middle Dry Way. They could not find Jacob's Ladder. A similar incident occurred in 1955 when a party of scouts got lost in the Eastwater Boulder-maze.

In June 1953 a stand-by was given for an airman who had fallen down the first vertical in Rod's Pot; and about the same time another was given for a student who fell off a broken ladder in Swildon's. In neither case did a call-out prove necessary.

In March 1954 a woman student fell down the vertical in Rod's Pot and broke her leg. The Medical Warden splinted it and helped her to climb the ladder with her sound leg. The rescue took five hours. It was grossly mis-reported by the Press. This accident took place from a combination of circumstances. The caver was inexperienced, the ladder rungs were of metal and slippery with mud, and no life-line was being used. The rule on Mendip is that a life-line should be used on every vertical of more than 20 ft.

At Easter 1955 the "Mendip Caving Group" had an accident in Longwood in the middle of the night. A boy of 16 wearing unsuitable shoes slipped on the traverse in the main chamber and fell about 50 ft. (not vertically). A delay of about 6 hours in calling out M.R.O. was occasioned by the party not following the instructions on the notice at the cave entrance. The boy was found to have three bad bruises, one of them on his head, but no broken bones. He was got out with the help of a rope attached to a St. John's Ambulance carrying sheet,

in which he sat, using his legs and arms as much as possible.

In May 1956 M.R.O. was called out to Swildon's, where a party of men and women, some of them novices, had been caving at night immediately after a long journey and without having made a proper meal beforehand. One of the women got into a state of collapse, partly on account of these factors and partly through fear of her surroundings. She was unable to climb the 40 ft. pot and had to be hauled up in a St. John's carrying sheet. This was rather an awkward operation, as there is only room for three or four to do the actual hauling, and the line tends to get jammed in the crack by the pipe. If two lines are used they tend to get tangled. M.R.O. is planning to arrange for a pulley to be fixed to an iron bar over "Suicide's Leap". This could be worked from the bottom of the vertical, where the hauling party can number several. Another complication was the breaking of the ladder used by the party to be rescued.

Not all of the calls received by the first warden proved to be genuine. In some cases they were due to the carelessness of cavers, who did not let people at home know their intended movements. In one case it was occasioned by a pair of shoes found outside Stoke Lane. The circumstances were investigated until the wardens were satisfied that no cavers were, in fact, in the cave. But whether the alarms were false or true, the record shows that the events which gave rise to them were in nearly all cases preventable.

Oliver C. Lloyd
15th June, 1956

"CRYSTAL PASSAGE" – SWILDON'S HOLE

Going towards Sump II just beyond Duck II on the left hand side there is a small steeply rising tube opening into the streamway at water level. This is shown on Stanton's Survey as ending after about 25 ft. Examination of the end of the passage showed that the air space continued up as far as could be seen and progress was only prevented by a mud bank which obstructed the right hand side of the passage, the left being a gully carrying a small trickle of water. The whole represented a typical stage in the removal of a clay fill by water action.

It was decided to try to dig past this obstruction and on the 20th August 1955 three waves of diggers succeeded in doing this. The entry into and ascent of the passage is a rather gruesome procedure - the walls are a close fit and at the foot of the passage is a bed of very adhesive mud under the water. On passing the obstruction the passage becomes wider but lower and the mud gives way to a rock floor with a small vadose gully, the passage taking a shallow "S" bend to the right. The first exploration stopped a short distance beyond this bend, the passage being too tight for a caver in full sump clothing.

On the 3rd September a party led by Oliver Wells went to try to bail Muddy Sump and this opportunity was taken to try to force "Crystal Passage", - (no name less appropriate could be thought of). Phil Davies attempted it but was unable to get much further. He reported that the passage bears to the right, away from the streamway, and appears to continue; a short bottleneck preventing his further progress. The "ferret" party returned to brew soup for Oliver's bemuddled sump bailers.

The passage is now about twice the length shown on the survey and although of not much interest in itself is significant as being one of the only two passages so far discovered (the other just beyond Creep I) bearing off the main streamway to the left in the direction of Paradise Regained. Both passages contain a small stream which regrettably could correspond to the stream in Blue Pencil Passage, at the far end of Paradise Regained. (It is to be hoped that Paradise Regained will lead beyond Sump II and not to Swildon's II.) The possibilities of forcing Crystal Passage further are perhaps not exhausted and being so close to Sump II may well repay the effort.

Alan Fincham
20th February, 1956

ACCESS TO G.B. CAVE

New rules have been recently drawn up, that will make this cave more frequently accessible to members of those clubs, that were formerly allowed to visit it on Guest Days. The Axbridge Rural District Council, which owns the cave, has made it clear that it disclaims all responsibility for any accident or damage that may result from a visit to the cave by any member or guest of one of the recognized clubs. It also wishes it to be understood that this relaxation of the rules is not to be taken as a "free for all" type of entry. Large indiscriminate parties will not be allowed down the cave.

The basic change is that instead of only having six Guest Days a year, each of the recognized clubs will be allotted about 10 week-ends during the year, when it may organize a party of members and their friends to go down the cave, unaccompanied by a

member of the U.B.S.S. The U.B.S.S. retains the right to go down the cave at any time. It also retains the sole rights of exploration and excavation, together with the copyright of all photographs taken in the cave. The week-ends in 1956 allotted to the Wessex Cave Club are: July 21/22, August 25/26, September 29/30, November 3/4, December 8/9.

The regulations are as follows. A full week's notice is to be given of any party to Prof. E.K. Tratman by the Hon. Secretary of the club. Applications from individual members will not be considered. The names are not required, but the party of members or their friends must not exceed a total of 30. The proportion of members to guests is to be decided by the club secretaries. The keys are to be sent by registered post and returned within a day of their use.

Only one club will have access to the cave on any day (except for the U.B.S.S., as stated), but clubs may arrange exchange of dates with one another if they wish. The other recognized clubs besides the U.B.S.S. and Wessex are the Axbridge, B.E.C., M.N.R.C. and Westminster. Each member and guest must pay a tackle fee of one shilling, as heretofore. The trips are club trips and involve responsibility by the club for the good behaviour of their members and guests and for collecting and handing over the tackle fees to the U.B.S.S. Each party must lock the outer door after entering the cave and sign in and sign out on the sheet to be provided inside the outer door. This is to prevent unauthorized entry and to avoid locking stragglers up in the cave.

So if any member of the Wessex wants to go down G.B. on any particular allotted day, he should ask the Hon. Secretary about it more than a week,

say ten days beforehand. The parties will be arranged by the Club from those who have applied, and the date, whether Saturday or Sunday and the time will be chosen to suit the convenience of members. It will be seen that the new rules mean little or no extra trouble for individual members, but they do involve the transference of responsibility for the parties from the U.B.S.S. to the clubs concerned. Members of these clubs will now have the privilege not only of visiting this cave more often, but of doing so in smaller and more convenient parties.

MENDIP NOTES

Two mine shafts near Priddy

Towards the end of May Luke Devenish uncovered a mine shaft in some gruffy ground that he was levelling at Priddy Road Farm. Desmond Donovan went down it the next day, but found that 75 ft. of ladder was not enough to reach the bottom. So on the 2nd June a mixed party of U.B.S.S. and Wessex tried again. It was found that the shaft descended 105 ft., mostly in a natural N - S rift which had been enlarged by blasting. At the bottom a passage ran S for 50 ft. or so and ended in a pool, in which the skeleton of a sheep was found. Here a vein of calcite could be found in the roof, but the ore (probably galena) had been completely removed. In the walls of the shaft, which was narrow and sloping in the lower half, could be seen grooves half an inch across, made by the ropes the miners used for hauling up their buckets. It was not at all clear how the miners themselves got up and down; it would be an awkward climb with only a rope. All were agreed that the miner's life must have been a pretty awful one. When the ladders had been

removed, Luke with a fiendish grin on his face set the bulldozer at the spoil heap and filled in the shaft.

The other mine shaft was discovered as a result of a large subsidence on Hill Grove Farm in May. This was reported to the Hon. Secretary by Miss Marjorie Sealey and was examined by various members of the Club. It consisted of a hole about twenty feet deep, in the walls of which the artifice of the miners was clearly visible.

Mayday Passages, Swildon's Hole.

On the 20th May a small party of the U.B.S.S. led by Garry Witts of the Wessex investigated the northern end of the Mayday Passages, first described in Journal No. 47, p. 16. The squeeze at which the original explorers stopped in 1954 was forced and a small tributary was found entering from the right. This continued in sight for some 20 ft. but was too narrow to enter. About 15 ft. beyond the squeeze the main rift closed down, the way on being a narrow slit about 6 ins. high. The floor is soft and diggable. The passage can be seen to continue for several feet and then rises out of sight.

King Arthur's Cave, Ross-on-Wye.

Considerable satisfaction may be felt that this important archaeological site has been saved from destruction. After a public enquiry the Ministry of Housing and Local Government has decided that no quarrying of limestone within 50 yards of this cave is to be allowed

Cheramodytes.

RULES IN CONNECTION WITH ENTRY TO
OGOF FFYNON DDU

(These Rules have recently been published by the South Wales Caving Club along with their own Constitution and Rules.)

These Rules have been agreed with the owner of the cave and should be carefully observed; failure to do so may endanger the access to this fine cave system which is enjoyed by the Club.

1. The key will be held by John Barrows at the Grithig Cottage.
2. The key will only be issued to a person whose name is on the "Leaders List", or to someone authorized by the committee. The "Leaders List" will be revised once a year by the committee.
3. The size of parties is limited to twelve in any one party. There must be one leader to every six in the party. If there are novices, there must be one experienced caver to every two novices.
4. Other clubs must give four weeks notice of an intended visit. They will be under S.W.C.C. leadership. Leaders may be appointed from among the membership of the visiting club but they must be familiar with the cave.
5. Everyone entering the cave must sign the visitors book and the leaders must state the route which they intend to follow or the work they intend doing.
6. It is the Leader's duty to see that no member of his party damages any of the formations in the cave or leaves any litter about (i.e. chocolate paper, carbide, orange peel, etc.)

7. The fixed tackle must be inspected annually and its condition reported on to the A.G.M.
8. Parties of juniors or novices may not be led across the escape route traverse.
9. The Attic Passage is out of bounds to cavers.

(Further extracts from the Club Rules.)

CLUB COTTAGE

1. Members may stay at the Club cottage and take one guest without notice.
2. Members wishing to have more than one guest or visiting clubs who wish to use the cottage must apply to the Hon. Secretary who has authority to accept up to six guests on any week-end. Parties of more than six visitors can only be authorized by the committee and will only be accepted on the first week-end in any month excluding bank holidays, in which case it will be the second week-end.
3. No visitor may stay at the Club cottage unless he is the guest of a member or has authority from the Hon. Secretary.
4. No visitor may stay at the Club cottage more than three times without permission of the committee.
5. Ladies may sleep at the cottage in the room provided marked "Ladies Only".

The Hon. Secretary's name and address is; P.I.W. Harvey, Esq., 157, Commercial Rd., Newport, Mon.

BOOK REVIEWS

MEN OF PIERRE SAINT-MARTIN, by J. Attout. (Werner Laurie, 1956). 167 p., maps, plans, illus., 18 s.

This is the third book to appear in English which deals mainly with the cave of Pierre St. Martin. It still has something new to offer, for it is the first to give the whole story in one volume: Tazieff wrote before the expeditions of 1953 and 1954 had taken place, and the latest Casteret translation which describes these in detail dismisses the earlier ones with a brief résumé.

Jacques Attout was Padre to the Group in 1953 and 1954 and took some part in the underground work. He writes with sensibility and though the book is intended for the general reader it is not made over "popular". The dramatic aspect of the story is necessarily brought out, sometimes perhaps too much so for a caver who has read it all many times before. In general, though, the author and translator between them have contrived to produce a pleasing text in which even the dialogue seems natural.

The successive expeditions are described in unconventional order, commencing with the great one of 1954 when Loubens' body was brought to the surface and ending with a prescient account of his first descent into the pothole. The appendices are unworthy of the book. They are evidently written by another hand and might have been the work of a schoolboy. The Short Spelaeological Dictionary, for instance, contains the following definition: "Hydrogeological Passage. The Pierre Saint-Martin hole is one.!" A note on the last page mentions plans for a 1956 expedition.

T.R.S., 5th May, 1956

OPÉRATION - 1000, by Cadoux, Lavigne, Matieu and Potié. (Arthaud, Paris, 1955). 263 p., map, plans, illus., 22s. (960 fr.).

A really great cave book. I can say with certainty that I have enjoyed reading it more than any other. More than half the book describes successive expeditions in the Gouffre de Berger, near Grenoble, where the record depth of 3050 ft. was achieved in 1954. The cave continues below this point but the explorers were forced to turn back by fatigue and lack of special equipment. The water from Berger rises in a known cave a further 885 ft. down, so the possibilities for the future are interesting. Earlier chapters describe new work in these caves at the rising, and there is also an amusing account of film-making underground.

"Operation - 1000" is more than just a record of these expeditions. The exploration is important, but the attraction of the book lies in the vivid way in which it captures the spelaeo-spirit of close friendship and utter mutual reliance. The vivacious humour of the explorers is recorded quite naturally and is true to life. There is no pandering to popular taste; the book is written for cavers with all that appeals to them - from practical jokes to undiluted hydrology. The work of the various authors (they contribute different chapters) does not lead to any lack of cohesion, and the illustrations are excellent.

T.R.S.,
6th June, 1956.

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