



**Mendip Caving Group Newsletter**

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EDITORIAL It seems to have taken longer than usual to assemble enough copy for a newsletter - since May, in fact. As usual, I am indebted to Pete Mathews for his regular contributions on general matters and also to Jonathan Roberts for his article on Group finances. Cries for assistance with cottage building work come from a dwindling minority of overworked members and, in particular, from Wayne Hiscox. Our trusty foreman is beginning to suffer from outbreaks of disenchantment at the poor response from members to repeated pleas for help. Running my digit down the membership list which appears with this issue, it would appear that about 30% of members have done nothing (or next to nothing) on the cottage project. Surely it is possible for everyone to set aside a couple of weekends in a year to help with this task. Self-build schemes are not those which build themselves.

Malcolm Cotter would like to receive photographs depicting any aspect of Group activity over the past twenty-five years. These are required to compile a book commemorating the forthcoming MCG Silver Jubilee. It would be useful if a note of date, place and personnel could be noted on the back of each photograph.

Incidentally, Malcolm has now almost fully recovered from a heart attack suffered earlier this year. Although confined to light duties, he is already contemplating his next trip to Mendip.

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CONGRATULATIONS on the birth of a daughter each to Roger and Patricia Wallington and to Alan and Rosemary Wicks. Thirsty news indeed!

COMMISERATIONS to the American spelunker whose shirt became jammed in his abseiling device. With great presence of mind he swiftly drew a knife to cut himself free. Unfortunately, he also severed the rope and fell to his death!

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 22 - Barn Dance. MCG's Velvet Bottom Band and YHA, caller is Hugh Rippon. Hayes Manor School, Wood End Green Road, Hayes, Middx. Tickets £1.00 each and bar is Fullers.

OCTOBER 14 - Mendip. Committee Meeting.

OCTOBER 28 - Mendip. Half-Yearly General Meeting followed by a New Cottage Airing Party. The meeting will be mostly devoted to discussion on the new cottage building project, but other business will be accepted.

Proposal. A subvention shall be raised to sub-contract some of the remaining building work.

NOVEMBER 11 - JUMBLE SALE. Heaps of jumble and numerous helpers are required from 1.00 pm onwards at the Bell Road Methodist Church Hall, Bell Road, Hounslow. Sale begins at 2.30 pm.

A Barn Dance will take place in the evening of November 11 at Isleworth Town Hall. Your favourite band plus Hugh Rippon plus more Fullers!

NOVEMBER? - 'Introduction to Speleology', William Pengelly Symposium, London.

IN MEMORIAM It is with deep sorrow that we learn of the death, at his home in Burrington on August 21, of Dr. Edgar Kingsley Tratman. 'Tratty' finally succumbed to the second of two heart attacks at the age of 79. He was one of the earliest members of UBSS and his caving career spanned nearly 60 years.

Sad, too, to hear that another early pioneer on Mendip, Wyndham 'Digger' Harris, has passed away recently. He was a founder member of Wessex Cave Club.

NEW BOOKS "Walks Around Cheddar" by Peter MacNab, and "Mendip Walks" by Tom Elkin. No details are known at present, but both books should find a ready market. Perhaps they will stimulate cavers to spend more time getting to know some of the very attractive but less frequently visited parts of Mendip.

TYNING'S BARROWS SWALLET Open for mud baths again. Ugh!

LONGWOOD/AUGUST SYSTEM The Group now has a key to the cave, after a very long wait. In view of recent flood warnings from Bristol Waterworks, members should not take novices into the cave until the dangers are more fully understood. A leader taking an inexperienced party down the cave would risk liability in the event of an accident due to flooding. Liability is greatly increased where a specific warning is given.

Warning of the new situation must be given all permit holders: a printed note will be available with permit application forms. The formal warning notice appears in facsimile below. The automatic pumps are actuated by fluctuating demands of users, not by changes in rainfall. Automatic pump shutdown will increase water flow into the cave in wet or dry conditions. The full effects are, as yet, unknown.

D A N G E R !

SEVERE AND SUDDEN FLOODING IN THE LONGWOOD  
SWALLET AUGUST CAVE, CHARTERHOUSE

Longwood Cave has long been known to be dangerous because of the risk of flooding from a stream.

That danger is even greater now because the cave is likely to flood more often.

Pumps that take water from the Springs at Charterhouse will now stop working automatically.

This can cause a sudden flood wave, making some passages impassable and the exit and entrance extremely difficult to negotiate.

There are warning notices stressing this danger at the cave entrance.

Access to the cave is controlled by the Charterhouse Caving Committee, and only cavers holding a current CCC permit should enter the cave.

T A K E C A R E !

BRISTOL WATERWORKS COMPANY

Bristol Waterworks appears to be taking a keener interest in the Charterhouse Caving Area. Don't be surprised if you are asked to produce your C.C.C. permit - B.W.C. are empowered to do this, so don't get into a pointless argument.

BONE HOLE Visitors will now find that the usual entry at the bottom of the surface rift is barred by a nice new gate. If you haven't a key, take a ladder!



NEW COTTAGE FUNDS     Pete Mathews announces that the Group no longer requires loans from members. This may sound surprising, but we have now been granted a loan of £1,000 by the National Playing Fields Association. The loan is at a nominal interest rate of 1% p.a., repayable over three years.

We are most grateful to the Association for making this loan: it will solve the immediate cash flow problems and allow the purchase of enough materials to complete the cottage.

Although loans are no longer required - we are even thinking of repaying some - there is a need to maintain a high level of income. It is essential that we continue to raise funds at the same rate as in the past, ie. at least £500 p.a. Dances, jumble sales etc. all need your full support and new ideas for fund raising will be welcomed.

NB.     The N.P.F.A. does not normally make loans or grants to clubs as such. They usually aid league or administrative bodies connected with sport, and are only able to assist registered charities.

V.A.T. RECOVERY     It was John Miriam who first discovered the existence of a scheme whereby self-build, self-help projects could register for Value Added Tax. This scheme allows participants in a project such as ours to register with H.M. Customs and Excise for the purpose of claiming the return of all V.A.T. paid out on materials and services during construction.

At the A.G.M. it was suggested that a partial recovery of V.A.T. would answer the Group's cash flow problem. Unfortunately, Ron Saunders has found out that V.A.T. can only be recovered at the completion of the project.

DEFAULTER ABSOLVED     The Hon. Treasurer wishes to publicly record that Bill Jones has indeed paid his 1978 subscription and the levy (in 1977, the receipt says), contrary to accusations levelled against him. Isn't it incredible to what lengths enthusiastic treasurers will go to obtain money? Nearly as far as members will go to avoid paying it!

NEW COTTAGE PROGRESS - OR LACK OF IT!     Pete Mathews

I think we all knew that the final stages of cottage building would be difficult. We have not been proved wrong: we now have sufficient funds but an extraordinary shortage of labour. Yet, when we set off on the project, our own labour was about all we were sure we could rely on.

The only serious deterrent to progress is WORK - if that terrible world might be mentioned. The building process is falling well behind schedule due to the unwillingness of a majority of members to put in some effort this summer. Only two members visited the cottage in May, for example.

Perhaps many may think that, now the roof is on, we are home and dry. In point of fact we are barely at the halfway stage. Interior work is a very slow business and will require a really determined effort.

There are some who think we are ready to return to caving. Such views are rather misguided: they mean that someone else has to do the work! I don't think anyone really wants to see work and caving on a half-and-half basis continuing for the next four or five years. If we try to mix the two, neither will succeed.

First, we want a completed cottage. Then we want a fully active caving club. However, we will not get the latter until we get a move on and finish the cottage.

COTTAGE PROGRESS Over the past few weeks, an upturn in attendance at the site has brought with it some useful effort. The cesspit excavation is now finished and a concrete base has been laid, complete with a few rows of bricks. The concrete mixer is again working and is making life easier.

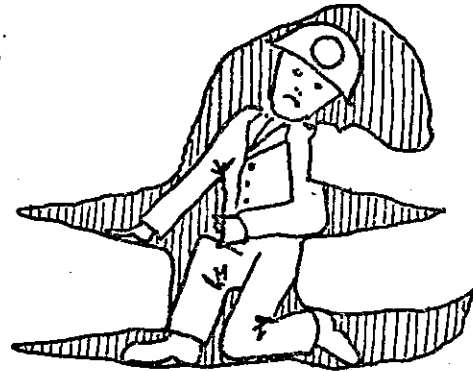
Inside the building, the dividing walls are now appearing and a flight of stairs now makes a less dodgy ascent to the first floor. Upstairs, the plaster-boarding is complete and the job of rendering the walls is well under way. Loops of cable hang through various holes in the ceiling and dangle down walls to there switches will soon be. Neat rows of sloping red tiles provide attractive window sills.

Downstairs, construction of dividing walls is becoming an urgent task. These completed, ceiling boards can be put up and the wiring completed.

Before winter closes in, a few outside jobs need to be finished. A curious wooden ladder structure leads up to the ridge tiles. These need a straightening-up exercise and the gaps beneath them filling with cement. A similar filling task awaits attention along all edges of the pantiles on the roof. Outside walls need rendering, too. The cesspit brickwork - not a job requiring great expertise - needs to be finished as soon as possible.

OLD COTTAGE - NEW BOG It is with great sadness that the passing away of the Perdisan plastic commode is reported. After months of suffering and amateur surgery, it died of leaks in mid-August. But nothing is irreplaceable. We now have a new Elsan chemical machine. It is not of the self-emptying variety and demands that a suitable hole be dug for this purpose. Having dug countless holes, members will appreciate the need to complete the cesspit and toilet facilities in the new cottage.

Thinks ..... could it be that, if all the mod. cons. in the old cottage are removed quietly - one by one, a desperate effort to complete the new cottage will result?



#### MONEY MATTERS by Jon Roberts

The Spring AGM is the usual occasion for stocktaking, when the annual reports and accounts are presented. However, the examination of any one statement of account in isolation gives no indication of what changes may be needed to meet different circumstances in later years. Only the comparison of several years accounts shows trends which may be directly relevant for future years. Pete Mathews has commented that some thought should be given to 1979: this is especially so for money, because the Group has taken on certain obligations which it is duty bound to meet.

I propose to review briefly the financial results of the MCG General Purpose Fund (GPF) over the past four calendar years, and make some inspired guesses for 1979.

Table 1 overleaf lists the principal categories of direct income and expenditure in the GPF account for the years 1974 to 1977. To give a fairer comparison between various years during this period of extreme inflation, the values at dated prices have also been converted to average 1977 values (figures in brackets). This presents the finances at constant purchasing power. The conversion ratio is based on the seasonally unadjusted Retail Price Index: 1977 = 100 ; 1976 = 115.8 ; 1975 = 135.0 ; 1974 = 167.8. Values are rounded to the nearest £.



TABLE 1 GENERAL PURPOSE FUND: DIRECT INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

£ at dated values

(£ at average 1977 values)

	1974	1975	1976	1977
<b>INCOME</b>				
Cottage fees	170 (285)	221 (298)	174 (202)	448 (448)
Membership subs	114 (191)	91 (123)	163 (189)	203 (203)
AGM dinner (net)	7 (12)	23 (31)	14 (16)	13 (13)
Keys & CCC permits	1 (2)	1 (1)	7 (8)	8 (8)
Surveys & books	17 (29)	2 (3)	48 (56)	80 (80)
Collections, sundries	-	7 (10)	3 (3)	96 (96)
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>309 (519)</b>	<b>345 (466)</b>	<b>409 (474)</b>	<b>848 (848)*</b>

**EXPENDITURE**

Rent	13 (22)	13 (18)	13 (15)	13 (13)
Electricity	-	20 (27)	20 (23)	20 (20)
Rates	25 (42)	32 (43)	8 (9)	31 (31)
Cottage insurance	24 (40)	25 (34)	25 (29)	26 (26)
Fuel	31 (52)	62 (84)	-	166 (166)
Gas	16 (27)	18 (24)	33 (38)	62 (62)
Cottage/loo repairs	34 (57)	11 (15)	41 (48)	46 (46)
Caving tackle	13 (22)	15 (20)	4 (5)	9 (9)
Books, surveys, recorders' expenses	36 (60)	39 (53)	50 (58)	82 (82)
Subs to other clubs	12 (20)	13 (18)	15 (17)	15 (15)
Officers' expenses excl. recorder	27 (45)	21 (28)	67 (78)	28 (28)
Bank commission	1 (2)	1 (1)	-	4 (4)
Corporation tax	45 (76)	43 (58)	-	-
Sundries	-	18 (24)	7 (8)	6 (6)
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>277 (465)</b>	<b>331 (447)</b>	<b>283 (328)</b>	<b>508 (508)</b>

\* not counting 1978 membership subs paid early.

Looking at the average 1977 values, some vicarious items of interest are:

1. the excellent cottage fees result for 1977;
2. the reduction in membership subs for 1975 and the almost static value of income under this heading in other years;
3. the encouraging results of Malcolm's book bonanza in 1977, which however has been matched by equivalent costs (although I may not be comparing like with like here);
4. the increase in sundries income in 1977 (principally Wayne and Anne's contribution to fuel);
5. the remarkably cheap rent and electricity bills.
6. the economy of officers' expenses in 1977, chiefly due to the generosity of committee and members.
7. the ending of corporation tax charges when we became a charity, and the effect of a 50% rate relief - both seen taking effect in 1976.

A more interesting comparison is to apportion income and expenditure according to purpose, whether for caving and cottage activities or principally to increase club funds. Most items, reasonably, come in the former category; other items have been counted, arbitrarily, as: sale and purchase of surveys, books, etc; relevant sundries; bank commission; corporation tax.

Evidently the erratic fuel bills (including some free coke during 1976) distort the overall picture. Notionally a sum of £70 has been reallocated from 1977 to 1976 to even out this expense. A similar sum has been transferred from cottage income, to avoid distorting the net result (see Table 2 below). Some conclusions may be drawn from this table.

Firstly, outgoings on caving and the old cottage, as recorded in the accounts which of course exclude individuals' expenses, have been pretty well constant over the past four years, allowing for inflation. This is not necessarily a good or permanent state of affairs. For example only a small sum has been spent on caving tackled during 1976 and 1977, and according to Newsletter 123 we have no rope!

TABLE 2 GENERAL PURPOSE FUND: REVISED ALLOCATION OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

£ at average 1977 values  
(Indexed, with 1977 as 100)

	1974	1975	1976	1977
<b>INCOME</b>				
Direct outgoings on caving and cottage	327 (95)	323 (93)	332 (96)	346 (100)
Direct income from caving and cottage	299 (63)	340 (72)	299 (63)	474 (100)
Net income from caving and cottage	-28	17	-33	128
Membership subs	191 (94)	123 (61)	189 (93)	203 (100)*
Sub-Total	163	140	156	331
Other activities:				
credit	29 (29)	3 (3)	56 (55)	101 (100)
debit	-138 (150)	-124 (135)	-66 (72)	-92 (100)
Net income during year for MCG GPF	54 (16)	19 (6)	146 (43)	340 (100)

\* not counting 1978 membership subs paid early.

The old cottage is being maintained on a make-do-and-mend basis until we finish our deluxe hotel, but this (financially) happy state will surely cease when we inhabit the new premises. Electricity, rates, cottage insurance and repairs costs will all rise sharply, and so will consumption of fuel and gas if the new premises prove popular (which they should). No doubt members will occasionally wish to add to the comforts of Nordrach Hydro: this will cost further money, time, effort and running costs.

Notionally (I stand to be corrected) direct outgoings on caving and the cottage might rise by 50% in the next two years.

Secondly, income from caving and the old cottage has been fairly consistent in 1974-76, but has leapt in 1977, due to members working on the new cottage, a growing number of visiting parties, and refugees fleeing from the ghettos of Upper Pitts and the Belfry. The latter feature should be consolidated by the new cottage and indeed the MCG in turn may eventually have to regulate the numbers of visitors. However, this mixed blessing is some years hence.

There ought to be fewer members' visits for the purpose of cottage building once the lion's share of the building marathon is completed and more distant caving pastures beckon again, but we may also see a rush for membership to take advantage of the new facilities. Existing members might also be lured to Nordrach for more traditional purposes (ie. caving and drinking, and not necessarily in that order).

Even in the most unlikely circumstances, there is no reason to expect any diminution of income from caving and the cottage in the next two years. Wayne has already reported a satisfactory year so far for cottage bookings in 1978.

Annual membership is relatively cheap at £5 and contains an 'inclusive' contribution to the new cottage, quite apart from the specific contribution levied for this purpose in 1978. Once the initial expenses of the new cottage are covered (and they aren't yet), the 'inclusive' contribution may help towards paying off the numerous loans. We can be sure, then, that membership will not become any cheaper! For the sake of argument, I have assumed no change in subs for the next two years, except for inflation.

Perhaps the most remarkable and unpredictable achievement in recent years in the GPF account has been the net gain in revenue from sundries, etc., turning a net cost of £109 in 1974 into a net gain of £9 in 1977. This has been achieved by a reduction in costs (principally the lack of corporation tax in 1976 and 1977) and, in 1977, by numerous efforts to boost extraneous sales.

Finally the haphazard but growing net income for the GPF each year should be noted. We shall need to maintain this if facilities such as the library are to be provided to a reasonable standard in the new cottage.

Table 3 overleaf illustrates the GPF from 1974 to 1979, incorporating assumptions made in the text above and taking 1978 to be a half-way value between 1977 and 1979:

TABLE 3 MCG GPF 1974-79 NOTIONAL ALLOCATION OF FINANCES  
 BASED ON TABLE 2 AND THE TEXT

	£ at average 1977 prices					
	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
Direct outgoings on caving and cottage	327	323	332	346	432	519
Direct income from caving and cottage	299	340	299	474	474	474
Net income from caving and cottage	-28	17	-33	128	42	-45
Membership subs	191	123	189	203	203	203
Sub-total	163	140	156	331	245	158
Other activities (net)	-109	-121	-10	9	20*	30*
Net income during year for MCG GPF	54	19	146	340	265	188

\* notional estimate.

Since this table excludes the effect of inflation, it appears that, in order to maintain the GPF net income at average 1977 levels in future years, one or a combination of changes must happen:

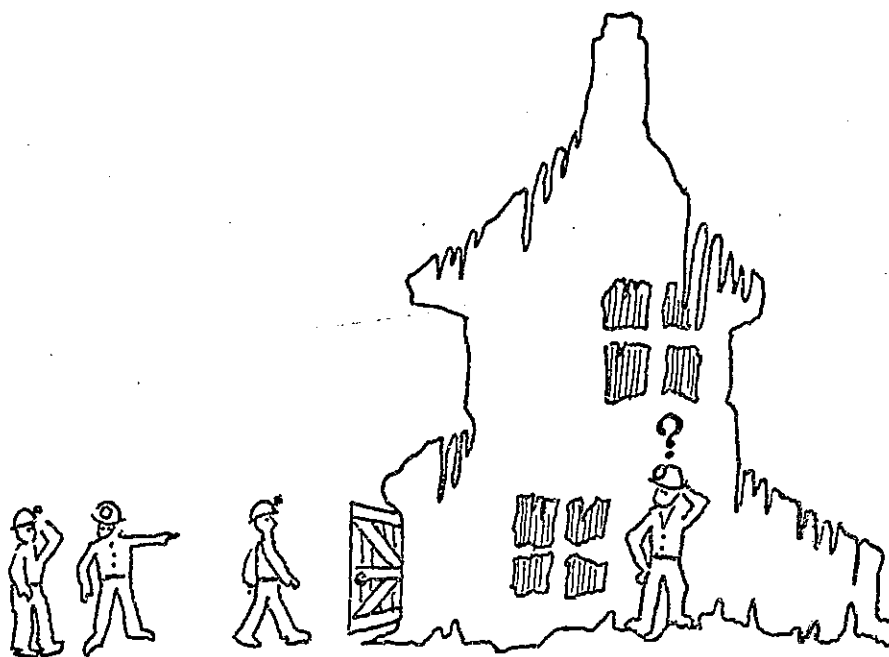
1. a substantial increase in the use of the cottage, by members (unreasonable) and visitors (possible with the new cottage, but with attendant hazards);
2. an increase in cottage fees, possibly in 1979, weighted more for visitors or members;
3. an increase in membership subs, also in 1979.

Plausible changes could be increases in membership subs and cottage fees during 1979, to take account of inflation since 1977, plus expectations of a modest increase in income from more visitors to the cottage paying increased fees.

I have not included in this article the GPF consolidated balance for 1974-77, which would include cash available at the beginning and end of each year as well as the direct income and expenditure incurred annually. The only noteworthy items to appear in the consolidated balance (when compared at average 1977 values) are that:

1. cash reserves have been depleted while the new cottage proceeds, and we may wish to build these up again in future years;
2. total income and expenditure is much the same for 1974 and 1977, although again the incidence of expenditure has been affected by the new cottage.

It is noteworthy that the MCG (which has had, on average, little more than 50 members during the past four years) has been able to generate a total of nearly £9,800 income at dated values during these four years, including £8,365 for the Land Purchase Fund. We have also been quite successful at spending the money! This average club income of about £35 per member per year represents a major achievement considering that the basic purpose of the club is caving, which ideally requires only a minimal financial commitment. If we put the same energies into caving in future years then the lean years of cottage building will be amply repaid.



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The Stirrup Cup, Nordrach-on-Mendip,  
Blagdon, Somerset. (NGR ST55/5150.5605).

29 beds are available, together with cooking  
facilities and other amenities including  
caving library. Guest bookings must be made  
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