



Rubicon.
Photo: Dave Parry.

PEAK AREA NEWSLETTER



June 2017
peakarea@gmail.com

Rocking Chair

Rob Greenwood



After a winter so warm and wet it was dubbed 'the worst gritstone season ever', it appears we have been blessed with one of the driest springs to compensate. Even the boggiest of bogs have been remarkably dry (well, drier ...) and I've never seen the limestone crags in such good condition at this time of year.

As for the BMC, I am thankful to say that the tumult of the past few months has finally calmed down – not least because of the defeat of the motion of no confidence

at April's AGM. However there was a final upset, with the resignation of BMC President Rehan Siddiqui. It is a great shame to see Rehan go, not least because his efforts – like so many other volunteers – have gone far, far beyond the call of duty, but also because he was such a fantastically approachable figure. In his absence, Nick Kurth has taken up the role of acting president.

Another outcome from the AGM weekend is that the Peak Area's very own Lynn Robinson has been voted on as vice-president – congratulations Lynn!

Next meeting: Wednesday 7 June, 7.30 p.m.
The Maynard, Grindleford, S32 2HE



Looking toward Higher Shelf Stones, Bleaklow.
Photo: Peter Judd.

Access News

Henry Folkard



The last area meeting does not seem that long ago, and things have been relatively quiet on the access front since then.

At the time of writing Dave Turnbull has yet to receive any response to his second letter to the CEO of the national park about **Stanage North Lees**, while the chair of the Stanage Forum Steering Group has only just been contacted by the new property manager – but it took requests from the chair to secure a meeting.

One might conclude that working with volunteers, and listening to anyone outside Aldern House, was not the property manager's priority. Of course the tactic of completely ignoring the recreational community, whose passion for doing things outdoors in a cherished landscape makes them potentially the strongest supporters

of the national park movement, is nothing new in the Peak. It does not have to be like that, and it's a crying shame that it is, but Peak District National Park officers seem institutionally incapable of working with anyone in a genuine partnership over the management of a publicly owned asset, while Members apparently no longer care about an initiative of which they were once proud – if indeed they have the first idea of what they inherited from previous Members.

The national park's management has completely lost the confidence of many people I talk to: it is not just us that have a problem. Their sole focus seems to be the single-minded pursuit of fiscal targets and the abandonment of any sense of the importance of the cultural heritage that underpins the sense of place we cherish, its conservation, or the way local people and visitors value it. They know best: their narrow value is the only value. Moreover what comes over in the way they treat staff and would be supporters excludes all sense of humanity or empathy.

So how have they been directing their efforts? They have launched a national park tartan. Whatever next?

Under the previous owners we were always accorded the courtesy of being notified of 28-day restrictions on access to CROW land by **Moscar Estates**. No longer, it would seem. Suffice it to say 28 days of restrictions have been imposed on the grouse moors, though these do not affect public rights of way, nor have they affected the major concessionary routes like the path along the top of the High Neb end of Stanage, or the Derwent Edges.

The restrictions do not apply on Bank Holidays or Sundays, nor Saturdays in June (I think that's right), but notices should be posted by the estate – it's not the national park's job to do this – at access points. The major problem is not so much people as dogs off the lead, as these really are a serious problem for ground-nesting birds and livestock. Dogs are of course banned from grouse moors at all times of year (except when on public rights of way when they have to be under control). On CROW land during bird-nesting season the law states dogs must always be on a lead of no more than two metres in length. Landowners' justifiable worries about dogs do cost people freedom of access, so it is as well to keep to the letter of the law in this case.

Local access reps have contributed to the draft of the **Longshaw Estate Management Plan**, and there have been parallel discussions with Ride Sheffield on potential for enhancing access for mountain bikers. Longshaw is open access, so there is no problem for walkers, though some footpaths are not accurately marked on Ordnance Survey maps. For climbers there is no problem with continuing current

arrangements for the three crags that come under the estate, Lawrencefield, Yarncliffe Quarry and Raven's Tor. Working with the National Trust in the Peak is stimulating and a pleasure. Why does the National Park Authority have to be the total opposite?

Tracks and heavy-duty matting on the moors, always associated with grouse moors and butts, continue to be a cause for concern – most recently in the **Torside Clough/Blackshaw Clough** area. Representation has been made in respect of negative landscape impact.

Fresh proposals for the **A628 Mottram, Tintwistle, Woodhead** road are in the air again. The BMC objected to the last lot of proposals which, after incurring costs of some £13m (as I recollect the sum) were withdrawn at the public inquiry. We are keeping a watching brief on new proposals, which, though they do differ from the previous lot, still fail to address some of the same issues. Nobody denies that there are serious traffic problems in that area, but imposing an inappropriate solution won't help to resolve them – even if it shifts them further along the road or into Glossop. If you happen to be taking a north-to-south walk the question of how you will ever be able cross an even busier A628 is another issue.

The vexed question of the massive conifer plantations in the **Alport Valley** is to be addressed again at a meeting on the day of the print deadline for this newsletter. The BMC will be represented. An update will therefore be given at the area meeting. The current position is that large-scale commercial felling is out of the question (though it may remain the preferred solution for some) because of the horrendous and enduring impact this

would have on the landscape, and because it is not financially viable: the cost of extraction and creation of associated infrastructure would probably exceed the market value of the timber.

At the same time there is a huge and significant threat of self-sown Sitka regenerating across the moors from the massive seed bank sustained by the plantations all around them. Take a look around Bleaklow Head, the Snake summit end of Doctor's Gate or above Swint Clough if you are in any doubt on this. Global warming will likely favour the Sitka too, over native trees.

The National Trust's Clough Woodlands planting is well under way across the **High Peak Moors** and will have significant landscape impact as it matures – an impact that will outweigh the temporary adverse sight of all those white sleeves protecting the young trees from things that gnaw. Likewise the massive amount of work on moorland restoration is much in evidence, as is the positive effect it is having. Past overgrazing, though not the only cause of denuded blanket bogs, has an awful lot to answer for – and still does where it remains prevalent.

The **Spirit of Kinder** event, in a packed village hall at Edale, went well in April, with keynote speeches from Dame Helen Ghosh, Director General of the National Trust; Steve Trotter, Director, Wildlife Trusts England; Jon Stewart, General Manager for the National Trust in the Peak; and Vanessa Griffiths, CEO of the Ramblers.

The high profile this event gave to the benefits of enjoyment of the outdoors, and to environmental issues, was very timely, given that a snap **general election** had just been announced. The BMC has challenged all politicians to recognise the huge value of

outdoor recreation in their manifestos and policies, while also understanding the need to protect the special qualities of the outdoors for the benefit of all. The BMC has asked all political parties to address three strategic priorities in their manifestos: promote outdoor education, support designated areas and protected landscapes, and support countryside management.

I hope the Peak District National Park Authority's response to the opportunity to try and influence political manifestos goes beyond launching its own tartan.

This is the 91st consecutive written report I have provided for Peak Area meetings. If anyone wants more detail on anything included (or omitted) please do ask at the meeting. Likewise, if you want to inherit the task of doing the access report, please don't hesitate to say so.



*Darkthrone, Duke's Seat (page 6).
Photo: Mark Rankine.*



David Mason on *Mansize*, Ramshaw.
Photo: Dave Parry.

Climbing News & Gossip

Dave Parry

Firstly, a rant. Sorry to start on a negative vibe but this concerns climbers' behaviour at one of our holiest of sites, Raven Tor.

According to the river warden, climbers have been going down to the riverbank to perform certain toilet functions, and leaving the detritus of said digestive transactions on the path that the anglers use. This is clearly absolutely unacceptable behaviour by climbers and the anglers are rightly annoyed about this. As we would be if they started coming up and taking a 'Donald Trump' (to use rhyming slang) underneath *Mecca*. Given the narrow time window these recent offences occurred in we can be certain it was climbers too. It's just not on folks. Anyone doing a 'Douglas Hurd' at any place that another human being could conceivably happen upon needs to take a long hard look in the mirror. It gives the rest of us climbers a terrible reputation

and shows very little respect for not only the general crag environment but also other outdoor users. I don't give a toss if last night's curry caught up with you, or you're living the vanlife dream dossing in lay-bys – you don't do it. There are toilets at Miller's Dale Station just down the road, or, you know that large ceramic object between the sink and the bath upstairs? Try using that instead before you leave home. If the unthinkable happens and you need to go at the crag you make damn sure you get as far as you possibly can from anywhere people are going to tread before you even think about dropping your orange strides and curling out a massive 'Yorkshire Grit'. Rant over.

Back on topic, since the last newsletter we've been blessed with an unusually dry April and May, and very welcome this was. Most of the limestone is now either dry or approaching dry, including both Cornices. Get to them while they're dry, because it'll only take an unusually wet June to scupper them. Despite the dry weather top-end

gritstone trad seems to remain out of fashion these days, with the Hard Grit event in April failing to generate the predicted tidal wave of necky repeats and futuristic first ascents I had hoped for. Maybe next winter.

On the new-problem front Jon Fullwood has been taking advantage of the good weather and knocking off a few projects, some or fewer of which are detailed in the following three sentences. *Zen Headbutt*, a 7a prow behind *Green Room Slap* at Stanage. *Snorlax*, a 7b mantle problem with a sit-start about 20 metres right of *Spare Rib* at Stanton. And *Wailord*, a 7a pocketed wall with a rounded top-out on a boulder oert' road from Ramshaw. Finally Jon did two problems at Conies Dale, squeezed between two existing problems and both revolving round a small crimp: *Konichiwa* (7a) and *Swiss Conie* (7a+). Details to follow on UKBouldering.com; keep your mince pies peeled.

As predicted last time, Mike Adams' new 8c problem in Conisbrough attracted attention from literally several of Britain's finest, some travelling from as far afield as Sheffield. Ned Feehally and James Noble battled hard climbing, tricky conditions, and even trickier aesthetic challenges to repeat *Bordello Sit-start*. James used Mike's sequence while Ned as ever found a sneaky heel. Consensus seems to be 8b+ now, but clearly not easy since it took these two a good few sessions. Sadly 8b+ doesn't sound as good as 8c so Mike might have to unearth a few more desperates to cement Conisbrough's rightful place as South Yorkshire's answer to Rocklands. Ned has also made a repeat of another Mike Adams line, the very highball and very snappy 8b *River of Dreams*. Form an orderly queue.

Back on solid rock, the esoteric crag of Duke's Seat has seen some attention this winter from Mark Rankine and now has what looks like a decent bouldering circuit on good-quality natural grit.

For the benefit of anyone who's not read the *Froggatt to Black Rocks* guide cover to cover this is a crag at the south-eastern corner of the Chatsworth estate. There is more info available online via the usual sources, but for my money the best thing appears to be the highball wall *Darkthrone* at 7b/+, which honestly looks worth braving the 30-minute walk-in on its own. Also in that neck of the woods Bond's Quarry and Stone Edge have seen some attention, and quite a few mid-grade problems have gone up, so if you fancy a few sessions down that way there's plenty of options these days.

Speaking of long walks Tom Newman has mopped up an Iain Farrah project at Howshaw Tor to give us *Hare Today, Gone Tomorrow*. Great climbing that looks like a gritstone version of *Slashface* in Hueco, although a bit easier than the real *Slashface* though at 'only' 8a. I have glanced at this when it was a project and if I remember correctly it sports a bit of a dodgy landing, so take a few mats.

If you fancy something new with a shorter walk, Andy Banks has unearthed a new little prow at Carrhead Rocks, which is that minor crag sitting directly in front of Stanage Popular End. It used to be famous for a John Welford 7c/+ wall called *Just Like Honey*, until a crucial crimp snapped off a number of years ago. Might even have been Andy who snapped that crimp off, but don't quote me on that. Anyway this new prow is in a boulder jumble a few metres left of the above problem. The name is *Prowed Moment*, grade in the mid-to-low 7s. Andy also did a few lower-grade problems on a block way down below the main crag. Couple these with a visit to the roofof block at the north end of the crag and you've got yourself a nice little breezy summer evening venue.

I should also point out another forgotten John Welford 7c has had a spruce up at the

hands of one or both of the Lawson brothers. *Mansize* at Ramshaw is, at the time of writing, clean and has been getting some traffic, so get involved if you like heels, a big pinch, rounded slapping etc.

Finally, one of the most eye-catching pieces of news of late, and one that no doubt you won't have missed, was Michele Caminati's entry for this year's 'Unluckiest Guy on Grit' contest. Boy is it going to take some beating. Having already made a repeat of *Elder Statesman*, Steve McClure's 2004 solution to the longstanding *Elder Crack* arête project, Michele went back to get it on film. Pretty safe afternoon at the crag you'd think – showboat a route you've just done, gear level with you in the crack, no problem. But the helmetless Italian missed the crux dive around the arête. The ensuing fall dragged his rope down the arête and cut it, depositing Michele on to the deck and subsequently in hospital, along with his belayer who he landed on. If you've not seen the slow-mo footage of the rope snapping online it's worth a look – quite an eye opener. It's likely that that particular lead fall had never been tested in anger before, and does now make sense why Steve Mac used three ropes on the first ascent. And there we were just thinking it was for extra weight to curtail the swing! I'd like to wish Michele a speedy recovery, and we hope to see him back on the grit soon.

Play safe out there kids.

Get in touch

Send your Peak area news, gossip or article ideas to me at: peakarea@gmail.com

Hill Walking Notes

Peter Judd

Decluttering the hills

Litter in the hills is one of my pet hates. I'm sure it annoys you just as much, so let's get together to do something about it!

For some years the BMC Peak Area has been holding a very successful crag clean-up in association with our friends, Hathersage independent retailer, Outside. At the time of going to press there is still some uncertainty about the date of this year's event, but, whenever it is finally scheduled to take place, let's make 2017 the year BMC hill walkers do their bit too! Keep an eye on www.facebook.com/bmcpeakarea or www.outside.co.uk where the date will be announced shortly. Involvement for walkers couldn't be easier: on the day simply take a walk in our local hills, pick up the rubbish you find along the way and bring it to Outside in the evening to add to the great pile our climber friends bring back from the local crags. Hopefully there will be refreshments available so we can have a bite to eat while joining in the 'who brought back the most bizarre find' post-clean-up chat! If you don't fancy doing your own thing then, all being well, I'm planning a walk from Castleton clearing Great Ridge and Rushup Edge; you could always join me for that. Whatever you decide, between us we can make a real difference, see you there!

Peak Mountaineering's Pick and Play event

Talking of litter, getting on for 100 outdoorsy members of the public (including some BMC members) took part in Castleton activity company Peak Mountaineering's tremendous Pick and Play event back in mid-May, doing a super job clearing a mini-mountain of rubbish from areas around Surprise View, including the Millstone Edge quarries, Lawrencefield and the surrounding moors.

The BMC Peak Area played a small part: providing a table full of BMC materials for interested participants to take away and I helped run one of the rich range of free 'reward' activities on offer for participants.

There is a full news report on the BMC website: www.thebmc.co.uk/army-of-outdoor-enthusiasts-collect-a-pandas-worth-of-rubbish-from-the-peak-district

Well done to Paul and Cal Lewis of Peak Mountaineering for successfully organising such a big, free-to-participants, event that spreads an important message, as well as making a significant difference to the landscape, each year! Next year's event is already scheduled for Sunday 13 May if you fancy making a note.

An evening walk with a purpose Come and see what the **Moors for the Future Partnership** has been up to!

Our highest Peak District gritstone hills are covered in blankets of thick gooey peat bog. I say covered, but water erosion, the consequences of the industrial revolution (acid rain and soot) and, yes, our own feet, have been exposing and opening up to accelerated erosion that blanket for the last hundred years or so. Much of the plant life that previously covered and bound together this blanket has gone! The damage is plain to see for any visitor to the Kinder Scout plateau and similar places: large expanses of bare peat, denuded and dried out, sometimes eroded right down to bedrock.

But there's good news – things are changing. Visitors to our high moors can hardly miss the signs: the moors are greening over again, fluffy white cotton grass is abundant in more places than ever before this year, more water is being retained allowing bog loving plants to thrive and erosion is finally being halted.

Much of the improvement is due to the extraordinary efforts of the Moors for the

Future Partnership and the £32 million that has been invested in this work over the last 15 years.

Like to come and see what they've been up to? Our walk will take place on the evening of **27 June** when Moors for the Future staff will take us for a short tour of some of their work on Bleaklow. Do come for what promises to be a fascinating and enlightening experience – put on especially for us, discovering what's being done, how such good results are being achieved and why it matters!

Starting shortly after 6.30 p.m., this event will make use of the extra daylight hours to walk from Snake Pass summit, on and sometimes off-path, to visit the scene of some of the Moors for the Future Partnership's recent work. Although relatively short, participants should come prepared for a little rough and possibly wet ground (good boots advisable) plus the possibility of walking into darkness (headtorches essential) should unplanned delays occur.

Meet at the point where the Pennine Way crosses the road at OS grid ref. SK 087 929; park carefully and beware of fast-moving traffic. It would be helpful if you would send me (Peter) a quick email if you're planning to come (so we are aware of likely numbers):

peak10roam-bmc@yahoo.co.uk

I'll keep you updated with any last-minute arrangements.

BMC Peak Area hill walk

Come and join us for an enjoyable walk in the south-west Peak.

As mentioned briefly in the last newsletter, Austin Knott will be leading a walk on **Sunday 6 August** from Buxton. The meeting place will be outside of Buxton Opera House (SK 056 735) which is not far from the town's rail or bus stations. Starting time is 10.15 a.m. and the 10-mile walk will

take in the open moorland over Burbage and Axe edges. There has already been some interest from our BMC area colleagues in the London and South East area in taking part and it will be an opportunity to share knowledge about local geology, folklore, history and wildlife as well as a chance to discuss BMC and other matters. To assist with the planning of the walk, if you would like to attend please drop Austin an email:

austinjknott@gmail.com

Aircraft Wrecks, Geology and a whole lot more

Our BMC Peak Area hill walking volunteer representatives were at the forefront of a great day's walking in the south-west peak at the beginning of May.

Austin led a CPD (continuing professional development) day for the Mountain Training Association (MTA), ably supported by myself. Starting from Gradbach, not far from the Roaches, a group of outdoor and aspiring professionals were led around the location of four plane crashes in the locality. A rendezvous was arranged at Roach End with a representative of Staffordshire Wildlife Trust, Jon Rowe, too. His name may be familiar to you as he has spoken at Peak Area meetings when they've been held in past years at the Winking Man. Jon was able to provide an update on the Trust's work on the Roaches Estate and expertly dealt with a range of topics including dealing with the environmental challenges of a popular destination. Jon is particularly keen to find more volunteers willing to put a little time in to help on the estate. If you're interested do get in touch with him: **j.rowe@staffs-wildlife.org.uk**

Walking between four crash sites provided an opportunity to discuss a lot of interrelated topics, not least I was able to give a bit of background to the geology of

the area and point out some of the more interesting geological features. The aircraft and geology provided a backdrop for other topics too, including local legends, early aircraft navigation techniques – and how these are based on the same principles that hill walkers use when getting around, why gritstone's the colour it is, 17th-century herbal remedies, Ordnance Survey paraphernalia and a whole lot more!

Sadly our locality is a place where there are many sites of aircraft crashes, which means many of the walks we take in the Peak District pass right by these sites of historic interest, often without us knowing what's close by. If you're interested in finding out more then

www.peakdistrictaircrashes.co.uk/category/crash_sites/peak-district is a great place to research if there's a crash site near your next or favourite walk.

Hill Walking Strategy News

Following National Council's approval of the Hill Walking Strategy back in February, progress has been a little slow. However, I'm pleased to report that a small **Hill Walking Implementation Group** has now been formed to follow through on that strategy and is scheduled to hold its first meeting later this month. I have been asked to play a part in that group's work as the representative for all BMC area hill walking reps around the country. One of the first challenges the group faces is identifying how the strategy's proposals might best be funded. The present BMC organisational uncertainty, resulting from such things as the BMC's Governance and Organisational Review and the knock-on effects of the recent no-confidence challenge faced by the Exec., have all conspired to make the business of identifying funding sources a bit more challenging, at least in the short term.

Time to get cracking!



Pied flycatcher. Photo: northeastwildlife.co.uk

National Trust Update: June 2017

Luke Barley & Gareth Wilson

We've got a slightly different perspective on the wildlife of the Peak District this month as we had a visit from one of our colleagues working for the National Trust on the North York Moors, Gareth Wilson. He was interested in improving habitat for pied flycatchers, an endangered bird of upland woods, and chose to visit Longshaw because there's a very successful conservation scheme running there.

Here he reflects on his visit as well as learning about the project to monitor and protect ring ouzels on the gritstone edges (in partnership with the BMC).

Last spring I observed a couple of pied flycatchers singing in woodland in Bransdale, North Yorkshire.

These little birds are on the 'red list', meaning that they are of the highest conservation priority as their population is in serious decline.

Most common in western oak woodlands, the North York Moors are at the edge of their range so we're lucky to have them. They readily take to nest boxes so we've been putting plenty up over winter ready for this year's breeding season, but I wanted to find out more about how to make the nest box scheme a success and what makes the best habitat for them. A quick search helped me find out about Mark Bull and the work he's been doing at Longshaw in the Peak District, so I got in touch and arranged a visit through a ranger travel bursary.

We started off in Padley Wood, which is well known by local bird watchers as a place to see the species. It didn't take long to see the birds as they busily flitted around catching insects on the wing and zipping in and out of the nest boxes. The woods here are ideal habitat with well-spaced mature oak trees, a fairly closed canopy, not too much understory and plenty of nest boxes.

Mark has been putting boxes up in suitable woodland for a number of years and there are now over 200 boxes on the estate. As a result, pied flycatchers have spread into more areas and the population is now thriving, with at least 103 chicks fledged from 31 pairs in 2016.

One of the reasons that nest box schemes can be so beneficial for pied flycatchers is that the birds can struggle to find natural nesting sites. They are late migrants, only returning from their wintering grounds in West Africa in late April. By then other hole-nesting species such as blue tits and great tits will have already taken the best nesting spots. To counter this Mark has started bunging the holes in some of his nest boxes, removing the bungs once the first returning flycatcher is spotted. This means there will always be plenty of available nest sites, but it is labour intensive. Mark relies on a team of volunteers to help with the bunging and unbunging of the boxes and to survey them throughout the season to see how the birds get on.

On my second day Mark had arranged for me to go out with Kim Leyland, an ecologist working on behalf of the Eastern Moors Partnership. The partnership is a joint venture between the National Trust and the RSPB, managing the Eastern Moors on behalf of the Peak District National Park Authority. Kim's main role is monitoring and protecting the ring ouzels that nest in the area.

Ring ouzels are another red-listed bird that can be found in both the Peak District and the North York Moors. The gritstone edges of the Eastern Moors are a stronghold for this enigmatic bird of the uplands. Clumps of vegetation such as heather, bilberry and bracken underneath the rocky crags make ideal nesting habitat, but this niche can make them vulnerable to disturbance from walkers and climbers.

Kim and I went to check on a couple of territories he had been monitoring. While we weren't lucky enough to spot any birds, we did manage to check one of the nests which contained a single egg that would have been laid that morning. The female will lay two or three more over the coming days before starting to incubate. Now that she's started laying, Kim will return with warning signs to ask people to stay out of the area until the chicks have fledged. The project runs in close cooperation with local BMC volunteers and the national access officer, meaning that climbers have a sense of ownership over the birds, and there has been a decrease in disturbance since the project started.

A big thanks to Gareth for sharing his article, and to all the climbers who avoid climbing near nesting ring ouzels!

Peak Area Meetings

2017

7 June, 7.30 p.m.
The Maynard, Grindleford

13 September, 7.30 p.m.
The Maynard, Grindleford

22 November, 7.30 p.m.
The Maynard, Grindleford

Forthcoming Events

<http://community.thebmc.co.uk/peak>

BMC Peak Area Evening Hill Walk
6.30 p.m., 27 June, A57 summit lay-by
Join Moors for the Future Partnership and the BMC Peak Area for an evening walk on Bleaklow. More info in Peter's piece on page 8.

Tommy Caldwell Lecture
7:00 p.m., 1 July, Sheffield
That's right, the man who freed El Capitan's *Dawn Wall* and raced along Patagonia's Fitzroy Traverse. More info at:
www.thebmc.co.uk/tommy-caldwell-bmc-tour-sheffield-london

Cliffhanger
7-9 July, Sheffield City Centre
Sheffield's inner-city outdoors festival returns for another year. Featuring the BMC British Boulderling Championships.
www.theoutdoorcity.co.uk/cliffhanger

BMC Peak Area Day Walk
10:15 a.m., 6 August, Buxton
Join us for an enjoyable walk over Burbage and Axe edges. More info on page 8.

BMC Peak Area Contacts

Peak Area Chair: Rob Greenwood.
robgreenwood@bmcvolunteers.org.uk

Secretary: Becky Hammond.
becky@bmcvolunteers.org.uk

Peak Area Reps (your voice on the BMC National Council):
Rob Greenwood and Dave Brown.
<http://community.thebmc.co.uk/peak>

Access Reps Co-ordinator:
Henry Folkard.
henry.folkard@bmcvolunteers.org.uk

Peak Area Hill Walking Reps:
Peter Judd.
Peak10roam-bmc@yahoo.co.uk
Austin Knott.
austinjknot@gmail.com

Peak Area Newsletter Editorial:
Dave Parry and John Coefield.
peakarea@gmail.com

Next meeting: Wednesday 7 June, 7.30 p.m.
The Maynard, Grindleford, S32 2HE