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## Editorial

Greetings people, well it's another new season, the AGM has been and gone, and the merry go round of committee posts has been resolved, and guess what, you have another new editor in the making, today the Breton Arms, tomorrow The Sun !!. As is traditional on these occasions, and I do not want to break with this tradition, I now call upon the assembled masses of the caving fraternity and make this impassioned plea,

"Please can I have some articles, cartoons, adverts, jokes, articles for sale etc. anything considered as I havn't got anything left to publish".

Please note that it is not nessessary to type everything as this leads to wierd spacing in the final newsletter..just as long as I can read it thats all.

On an entirely different front, what do you think of this, my first newsletter, any comments welcome,( the word processor has been working overtime again ). Happy caving.

Derek Yearling

## A Warning To Cavers

On 11th February, I went to Swildons Hole. This very popular cave on the Mendips requires some equipment. This is needed for a twenty foot ladder pitch. There is an eye bolt for rigging ladders from. Due to the cave being well used, over the years, the ladder rungs have cut into the top of the pitch, making it very hard to grab the top couple of rungs. To help you climb down this, you hang a strap from the eyebolt. On this trip, we came to the pitch to find it already rigged. I climbed into position to go down first. As I started going down the ladder, I noticed too late that the strap was indeed not a strap, but an ordinary trouser belt. This snapped and I fell twenty feet onto my rear. The outcome not being able to sit for a week, three days in hospital and more than enough doctors prodding my sore bits.

So cavers, learn from my mistakes. Always check equipment before you use it, Wether it be yours or not.

YOU DO NOT WANT TO END UP LIKE ME

(Dangerous) Darren Hitchcox

( Perhaps a lifeline could have saved a very sore a..e--ED.)

## PLYMOUTH CAVING GROUP ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 18 JANUARY 1990

### Members Present

Mike Heard
Dave Jean
Darren Hitchcox
David Pritchard Jenkins
Dominic Wade
Derek Yearling
Mark Edwards
Paul Reid (critter)
P.J.Fairbanks
Charlie Bird
Martin Prince
Stu Mantle
Alistaire Neill
Bob Ashley
Dave Moses
Alastair Wade
Jeremy Masters
Bob Cawthorne
Peter Skuse
Eve Skuse
Kevin Manktelow
Tom Sawyer
Naomi Prince
Paul Nash
Brian Payne
Lyn Beattie

### Apologies for Absence

Jim Dunford
Mike Bennett
Julie Cawthorne
Andy Bennett
Grahem Hart

Chairman's Address

Whilst in Prid on a Tuesday eveving caving trip I commented on the standard of caving tech and equipment that the Caving Club members now possess;specialised caving suits, spare lamps and first aid kits. I remember when I first started such equipment was not even carried on local trips in Devon.

The club during the year has spent a lot of money on replacing old and worn equipment and now has complete sets of caving cells, carbide lights, helmets and ropes.

There have been the evening club trips which have been very successful for both old and new members of the club and also in introducing new people to the sport of caving. Also,the club has not been confined to just Devon, with members going to South Wales, Mendips, Yorkshire, Derbyshire and as far afield as Spain. The club has also actively taken part in taking youth groups caving and this has provided a valuable source of income to the club funds. To further this, members have actively been taking part in the DCRO cave leadership scheme and providing leaders and assessors for training etc.

Membership has gone from strength to strength with over 60 members at the enof 1989 but unfortunately we still have a lack of junior members (under 18). As our grants come because of junior members, perhaps we should think more about them and promote the idea more vigourously.

But, on the negative side, very little has been done by the club to the club hut, despite many pleas from the hutwarden. Because of this, it is now falling further into disrepair and now desperately needs work. Of this we are all guilty.

Where have all the cave divers gone ? They seem to have vanished from the face (or the depths) of the earth. Little or no exploration seems to have been done or, at least, notreported. Maybe they have had a sudden outbreak of sanity.

In conclusion, the club has done very well and has seen much activity in all spheres of caving, mining, training and cave rescue etc. I hope all of this enthusiasm continues and the club continues to thrive in the coming year.

Martin Prince
18-1-90

## President's Report

I would like to congratulate the Chairman on the most successful year the club has seen for many years. Membership, activity, & discovery all showed high levels throughout the year.

Many club members participated in both training and rescue.

However, as usual it is a big however, and echoes many of the comments which are often the lone voice, either at committee meetings, or in newsletters editorials :

Newsletters do not write themselves, nor do they type, print, staple or post themselves.
The hut is incapable of decorating or repairing itself.
Similarly, minutes, letter writing, isuing of keys, overhauling and checking in and out of equipment etc. etc. etc. are jobs which are carried out by far too few. This is not unusual, most clubs find themselves in similar positions. But, having said that, it would be nice to see more of an input from more of the membership.

We look forward to our 28th Year of existance with other long term and external questions and problems.

Radon gas, Health & Safety Executive attitude to mines, The bulldozing of Cattedown, Representation on the DCUC & DCRO

These affect us all, so we should all help.

## Membership Secretary's Report

We started 1989 with just short of 50 members. In a very good year only 11 of these failed to renew their subscriptions, giving us a 1988 carried on into 1989 'core' of 37 members. By the end of the year we had 75 members, showing the largest number of new members in any year.

I am pleased to report that we now have 41 members paid up for 1990 and, of the 38 yet to renew I am confident that we will retain a good proportion - yes we have had 4 new members since December.

R Cawthorne
19-1-90

Treasurer's Report

Paul Nash reported that we have had a very good year with superb membership. He commented that Membership Secretary Bob Cawthorne had done very well in the past year, and that sub renewals were progressing well also. The treasurer also went on to report that amongst other things the sale of 'old' club equipment had added to the club's funds. He reported that we had spent a total of £1104.00 in the last year, it was further commented however that if the present state of membership, sale of equipment and fees etc. were to continue in the same steady flow as the last year the out-look financially looked good. It was however suggested that we might further increase funds by renewed fund raising activities. The usual grant applications were in hand. A vote of thanks was made to Paul Nash for his work over the past years as The Treasurer, now that he must step down from his post as he is leaving Plymouth shortly.

Secretary's Report

Lyn Beattie reported that it has overall been a quiet year but towards the end of the year she had in fact had some correspondence to deal with.

Editor's Report

Grahem Hart reported that he had produced three Newsletters during the year, and that unless somebody else was willing to become Editor he would be happy to continue withthe post until he becomes unavailable from September 1990.

Tackle Warden

Charlie Bird reported that there had been a little money recieved for the hire of equipment during the year. He also complained that the logbook for the booking in and out of equipment from the club hut, had not been used very much during the year, and stresed that this MUST be done. He reported that quite a lot of 'old' rope had been disposed of during the course of the year, and there had been new rope bought, we do however need more rope. A full list will be produced for inclusion in the newsletter, however it ws reported that the club has approx. 450M of SRT rope, and that approx 100M of lifeline was needed. We also have six ladders, 3 spreaders, 9 tackle bags, 4 rope protectors and 8 tethers.

Rescue Warden

Not Present, it was however commented that it had in fact been a good year in the respect, especially the last rescue practice

Hut Warden

Mike Heard reported that with regard to the hut this years has been very poor, the hut has been badly neglected throughout the year and efforts at hut repairs had not proved sucessful at all. Mike reported that the hut was leaking again after the recent spell of bad weather. He said he did not feel he had been given much support at all from the Club members. Mike also said that he would not be seeking re-election to the post of Hut Warden.

Librarian

A Neill reported lots of exchange of club journals during the year, and that there had been a list published in the last newsletter, he further reported that given the condition of the club hut at the present most of the books etc. were still in good condition, he did however express concern for the well being of the club's books and magazines etc. if the hut is allowed to fall into direpair. He reported that most of the collection of journals / newsletters etc. had now been bound but there were others still to be done. He also reported that he had not had much success in the recovery of 'lost' items and therefore some books would need to be bought to replace lost items.

Meets Secretary

Not present, it was noted however that it had not been a bad year, with the trip to Spain in the summer and various other trips. It was commented that there had been plenty of good trips on Tuesday nights.

Any Other Business

Bob Cawthorne commented that this is the club's 28th year and that the previous year had been very good, he felt however we need to concentrate more on training projects, the newsletter, ie. more articles and frequent publications therefore. Bob also commented that the Hut Wardens task was a very difficult one and that we are all responsible for the hut. This year we MUST as an item of extreme importance do something about the hut.

It is brought to the attention of all members that there will be a fund raising event in aid of the DCRO on Saturday 27 January at Radford Cave when certain members will be going for the depth record. Any further information contact Darren Hitchcock.

It was decided to leave the membership subs as last year. A Neill commented that on the New Year trip to Yorkshire if it had not been for the Poly equipment there would not have been enough equipment to go round, and perhaps we should consider raising membership fees to help toward the cost of further equipment, it was commented that we are suffering from our own success in so much as we are basically trying to accommodate more members with the same amount of equipment. It was decided that th Committee should discuss this matter at the next meeting.

Tom Sawyer tried to find out if there would be much interest in trying to set up an SRT training programme at the Pengelly Centre, it was suggested that that this might cost perhaps $5.00, 50 pence of which would go to thecentre for the use of the facilities and the rest as donations to the Club and the DCRO. It was decided that this would be further discussed at the next Committee Meeting.

Bob Cawthorne reminded everybody that the DCUC AGM was at 7.30 pm at the Pengelly Centre on Saturday 27th January 1990. At which the proposal to remove the rungs in Bakers Pit would be discussed, he requested as many members as possible to turn up for the AGM.

The matter of organising a First Aid training weekend was brought up and will be further investigated. Generally speaking however this would appear to be of interest.

Election of Committee Members and Officers

President: A Neill proposed Bob Cawthorne and everybody agreed. Bob Cawthorne is therefore duly elected Club President.

Chairman: Bob Cawthorne proposed Martin Prince and was seconded by P Reid.
Martin Prince is therefore duly elected Club Chairman.

Secretary: M Prince proposed Lyn Beattie and Paula seconded. Lyn Beattie is therefore duly elected Club Secretary.

Treasurer: A Neill proposed P Reid 'Critter' and everybody agreed.
P Reid is therefore duly elected Club Treasurer.

The following people are elected Committee Members:

Darren Hitchcock
Derek Yearling
Grahem Hart
Tom Sawyer
Alistair Neill
Peter Skuse
Charlie Bird

Meeting closed 8.45pm. next meeting 8pm on 25-1-90

## TEAMWORK

It all started some while ago when Dave Jean asked me casually, in the pub one Thursday night if I would give him a hand with a team of kid's to the Pengelly Centre sometime in February, there were so it seems, to be quite a few girls amongst them and it was felt a female caver would be of use. I glanced at my social diary (!) and said yes. Then basically I forgot about it.

Dave reminded me nearer the time and so on Friday 23 February I found myself and Dave driving up to the Centre to meet the group, who were coming up from London with the two youth leaders and two community policemen under the umbrella of the Teamwork scheme. Dave'filled me in' on the group as we went up, warning me as he had been worn that these kids were not as such problem kids,but that they were considered to be a 'bit on the wild side'. This being the first time that I had ever become involved with children underground and in lots of ways children other than my own little flock of nieces and nephews at all, I began to wonder what I had let myself in for. It seemed to me to be a complete change from my normal activities ie. work and the almost complete lack of involvement with kids.

We got to the Centre just before 7.00p.m. the traffic coming out of Plymouth having been pretty chronic, about five minutes in front of the group. They were pretty shall I say loud and very much Londoners, the leaders with them already looked worn out!!! Once again we were warned about the kid's, Alan saying things like "we have got our hands full with this lot this weekend". While they got down to unpacking and eating, Dave, Alan, Dick and I made a hasty escape to the Watermans. We were soon joined by Mike Heard, and eventually Grahem made it too. By the time we got back to the hut the kids were shall we say not too tired from their trip down from London and I am given to believe they finally settled down around 3.00 a.m.!!

I did sleep pretty well and got up in time for a light Brekkie etc. At this point I was beginning to give serious thought to how I should handle the situation with regards to this being my first situation of this kind, I can't say I was worried but I must admit now I was a bit nervous. I obviously appreciated that very little could actually really go wrong in the experienced hands of Dave and also we had Mike along for the trip, as it were. Anyway, we went down Bakers, and basically I looked after the girls, Dave led and Mike brought up the rear. The trip went well, no problems, apart from what I am given to understand the usual problems, nervous children, girls being girls,I'm sure you know what I mean, the boys being perhaps a bit too confident.

When we came out, they were,off like a shot, divided into two very distinctive groups: A) That was fantastic I want to go again, B) No way am I ever going again!!! The interesting thing for me was, and I know many club members and other youth leaders have seen this all before, was the change in the kids. They were with out any doubt quite tough very street wise kids, quite a bit of over confidence and I don't think they really had a clue what they were going to experience, but they were quite taken aback by it all. These cocky kids seemed to change so quickly, they looked out for each other in the cave, they were polite and concerned, they took it seriously, they seemed to have been made aware of the fact that they were in a strange situation, that they knew nothing or very little about and it worked - Teamwork worked it brought them together, they looked out for each other. This being the first time I have experienced this I found it amazing. It seemed to 'level' them. By the third trip on Sunday morning we had whittled them down to just six, I felt much happier with the situation, and really enjoyed the trip for itself.

It was interesting to walk behind these kids on the way back from Bakers to listen to some of the comments, things like 'when we come again', 'I was scared but it was great' etc.etc. They all went off to shower and clean up the centre (little sod's pinched all the hot water too!!) and later we saw them pile into the mini-bus for the drive home. I think they all enjoyed the trip some obviously more than others, there were two stars amongst them, one young lady who had been really terrified going down the tube for the first time went on all three trips and was the only remaining female amongst the final six.

As I lay at long last in a hot bath on Sunday after getting back I reflected on the entire episode. I was glad I had done it and have even agreed to do it again, I came to appreciate just how difficult, exhausting but gratifying this entire experience can be. I feel as just a Joe Bloggs member of the general public that this type of activity is very important and perhaps not as well appreciated as it should be. With this in mind now, I do now appreciate the important role of any organizational body that promotes this type of venture, we in the PCG have our fair share of people who get involved in this type of thing on a very regular basis,some professionally and some just basically from the kindness of their hearts. Now this is not something I want to be heavily involved in but I shall look upon it favourably the next time somebody asks for assistance, if I can be of any, and I want to say thank you to those people who have already become 'enlightened'.

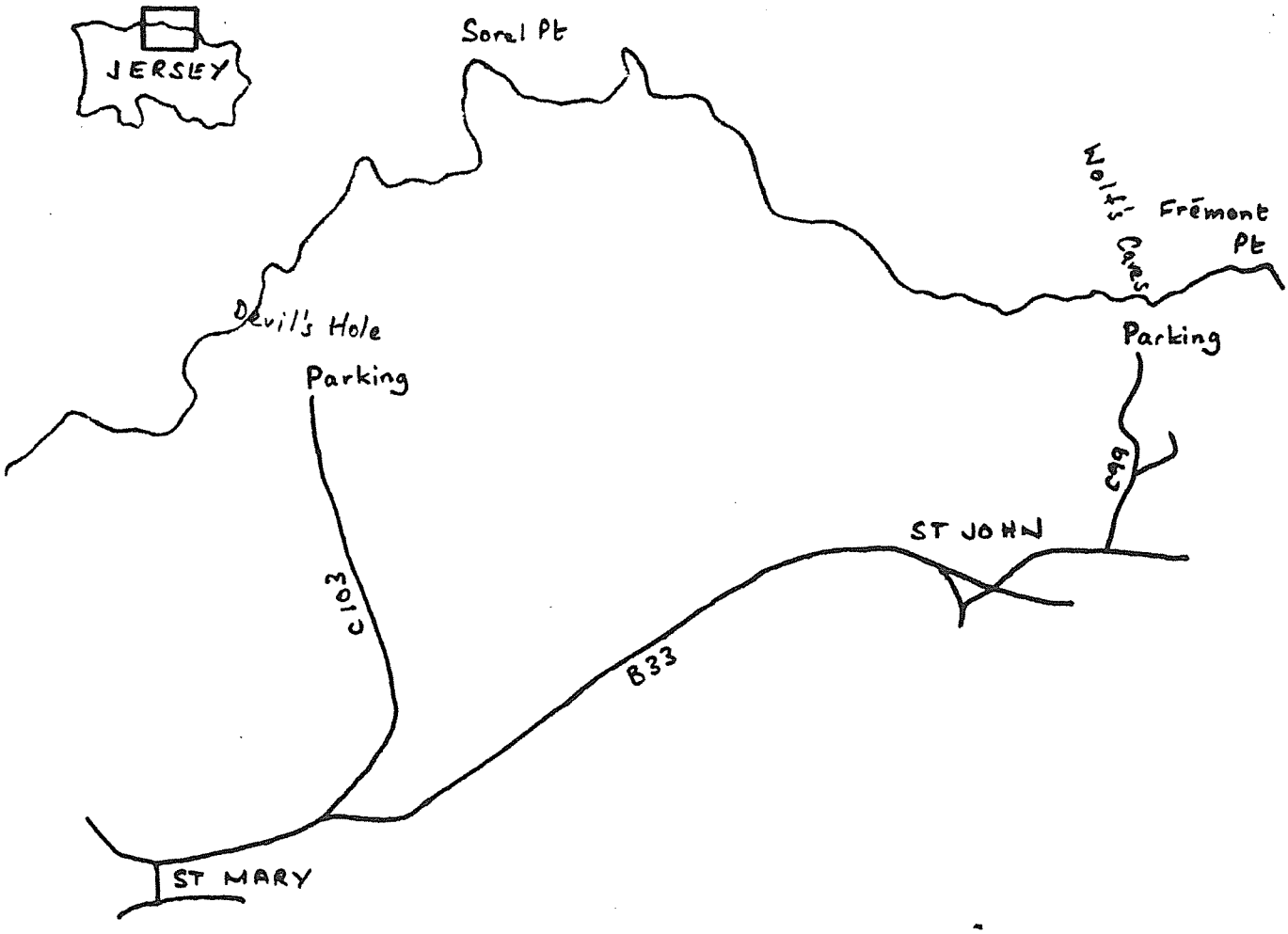
Lyn Beattie
28-2-90

## SOME CAVES ON JERSEY

Back in the late spring I decided to go to Jersey for a holiday. There were two reasons, it was easy to get to from Plymouth and I hadn't been there before.

On arrival the hire car was obediently waiting at the airport and soon I was driving on the ring road around the island. It wasn't long before I spotted a sign pointing to some caves and my interest was naturally aroused.

There is no limestone of note on the island, just a few calcareous nodules within the Jersey Shale Formation. The caves I was heading for were the Wolf's Caves on the north coast a little to the west of Frémont Point.




SCALE 1 : 25 000
North Jersey to show the location of Wolf's Caves and Devil's Hole.

On arriving at a large car park overlooking the sea and complete with a cafe called Wolf's Caves one had every hope that one was looking for a large tourist cave. I was to be disappointed. Still, the route to the cave was pleasant enough. Along the coastal footpath, which supported a myriad of wildlife including butterflies and lizards, and then down hundreds of steps to the waters edge. Here the cave was eroded by the sea along an unconformable boundary between the Bonne Nuit Ignimbrite and the Frémont Ignimbrite. The caves were no more spectacular than other sea caves to be found on the mainland and were named after some wolf bones found there.

The next site was a little over a mile to the west, La Touraille or Devil's Hole. The descent to the sea was this time along a steeply sloping path and on the way you pass by a pool in the centre of which stands an enormous devil carved out of wood complete with a trident. Upon arrival the Devil's Hole turns out to be an enormous blow-hole now joined to the sea by a small arch through which the tide surges even on a calm day.

This northern coast of Jersey has a number of sea caves, most of them accessible from the coastal footpath that runs from La Grève de Lecq in the west to Frémont Point.

Two cave shelter sites at La Cotte à la Chèvre in the north west of the island and La Cotte de St Brelade in the south west are important archaeological sites. Again they are sea caves but the deposits within them contain the remains of a number of cold climate species including Megaceros giganteus and Mammuthus primigenius that are dated between the late Wolstonian and early Devensian. The sites were also occupied by Palaeolithic man, 13 teeth of the species Homo sapiens neanderthalensis were found. It appears that these people stampeded the animals over the cliff and butchered their remains in the caves. Excellent displays of the geology and archaeology of Jersey are to be found in the La Hougue Bie Museum.

There are other man-made underground sites in the interior of the island. These are mainly storage depots and bunkers dating from the time of the German Occupation of Jersey. The most impressive of the sites is the German Military Underground Hospital in St Lawrence Parish which has now become one of the most important tourist sites on the island.

David Jean

## The Alternative Spain

You will already have read Alasdair Neill et al 's account of the PCG annual trip which this year took us to Spain. That account dealt entirely with Matienzo and the group that spent their time in and around the village. Some of us carried on for a look at a limestone area not too many miles to the west, the Picos de Europa.

We all started and finished in the same place, Matienzo, and as soon as we had arrived and set up our tents behind Herman's Bar Alasdair was busy organising a caving trip. This was to the Cueva de los Emboscados not very far from the campsite. Apart from myself and obviously Ali, Andy, Jane, Grahem, Steve, Rob and a dutchman called Lou went along. The entrance is blocked by a few stones to stop the goats getting in. These were soon moved and a short crawl on earth led us into the cave proper. Near the entrance it is nicely decorated with stalagmites and gours. We descended the slope into the main passage which has impressive dimensions. This passage meanders along for a while until you come to a strongly draughting choke which was not particularly stable, there is however, obviously more to be found here. While some looked at the choke others looked at holes along the side of the main passage. We all had a look at the scratched etchings of a deer on the left hand wall which is getting very feint and then re-emerged into the hot sunshine, traditional on these trips, and the short walk back to Herman's Bar.

While we were in Matienzo, the group that was going on to the Picos had decided to look at Cueva del Agua. We had visited this cave before, at Easter a couple of years ago, and this time, being summer, the water level in much of the cave was much lower. Lyn, Grahem, Ashleigh, Rob, Mike, Kelvin, Steve and myself togged up for the trip along the streamway underneath Enaso, one of the Peaks of Lower Cretaceous Limestones overlooking the Matienzo depression. The turbulence of the water wass less than it is in the spring and a combination of wading in the stream and following the bank soon got us to the deep pool that we reached the last time. This time I got round to the other side of the pool, a little further than before, and then I left the others to get on with it while I made my way back to join Kevin in the sunshine. It was not long before the others came out and we all took off to the beach at Noja.

The next day some of us went to the nearby town of Ramales and then on to a showcave, Cueva de Covalanas. This cave is on a hillside a few kilometres to the south of the town and reached by a short climb up a stone track. There is an excellent view from the entrance. The cave, discovered in 1903, is short made up of two galleries, one 70m long cotaining the red outlines of bison and cows. The guide was at pains to point out the difficult conditions that early man put up with to leave us

these impressions and how the contour of the rock was used to enhance the painting. We followed this with a visit to the spectacukar Ason Gorge.

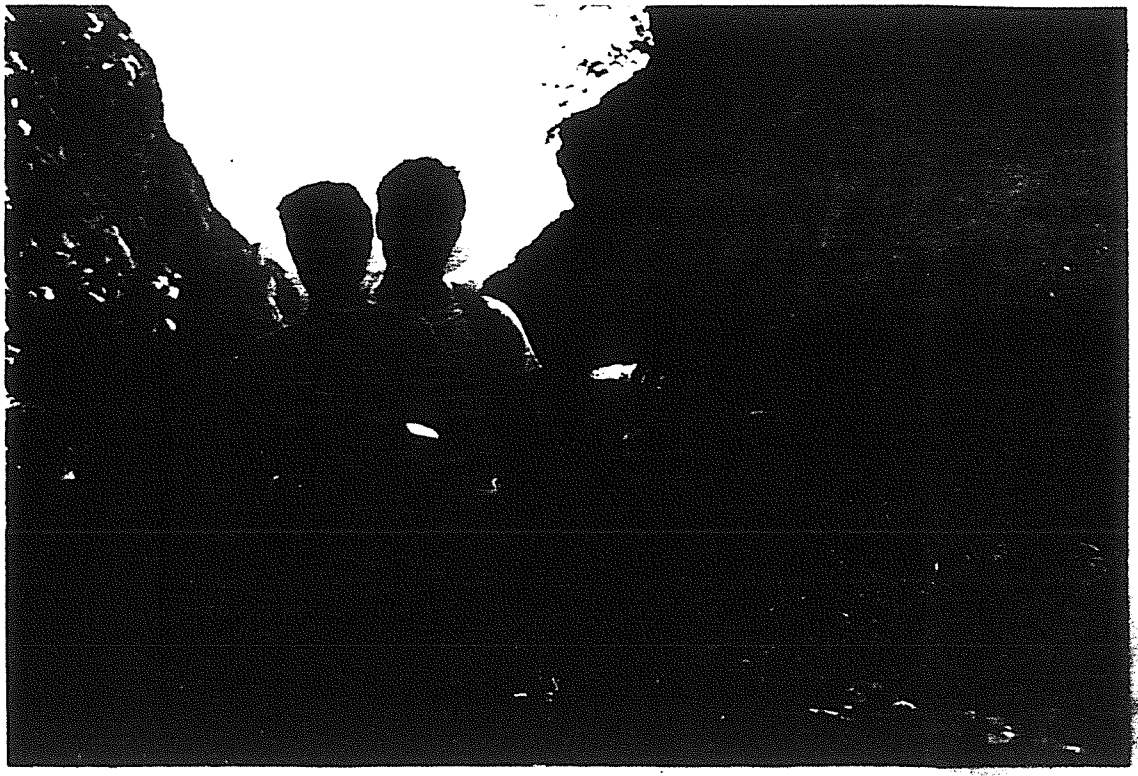
After e few days in Matienzo we left the expedition behind and set off in two cars for the Picos. On the way we stopped for lunch at Puente Viesgo and then climbed the hill just outside the town to visit Cueva del Castillo, one of Spain's most important showcaves and a European Heritage Site. As members of the EEC we had only to show our passports to gain free admission. While waiting Grahem and Mike had a look at a number of smaller cave entrances on the site. Eventually we got into the main cave entering the large Main Chamber which was weel decorated with some small outlines of bison, cows and horses. A descent on the right of this chamber leads to a smaller side chamber, Bison Chamber which contains some incomplete pictures of bison and horse, one of which is particularly large and similar to those in Altimira.

Eventually we arrived in the Picos and found it completo. All the campsites we tried were overflowing as it was the weekend of one of Spain's premier canoe races, the descent of the Sella. Finally, as darkness fell, we ended up at Llanes on the coast where a festival was just getting into full swing.Here the two halves of the party got seperated and by sheer luck met up again on piece of waste land on the edge of the town where we set up camp for the night. Next morning the police came around and politely asked us to move on which was our intention anyway.

We drove back into the Picos and wasted a lot of time looking for a place to camp officially. Eventually we ended up on an unofficial site in a meadow beside the Rio Casano, a tributary of the Cars, near Arenas de Cabrales. This patch of land belonged to the owner of a bar on the edge of town and later he came by to tell us to move on tomorrow, always tomorrow. We stayed a couple of nights until a thunderstorm made leaving our campsite difficult and forced us to find somewhere else. Meanwhile we visited Sotres at the end of the road into the mountains, a spectacular site for a village.

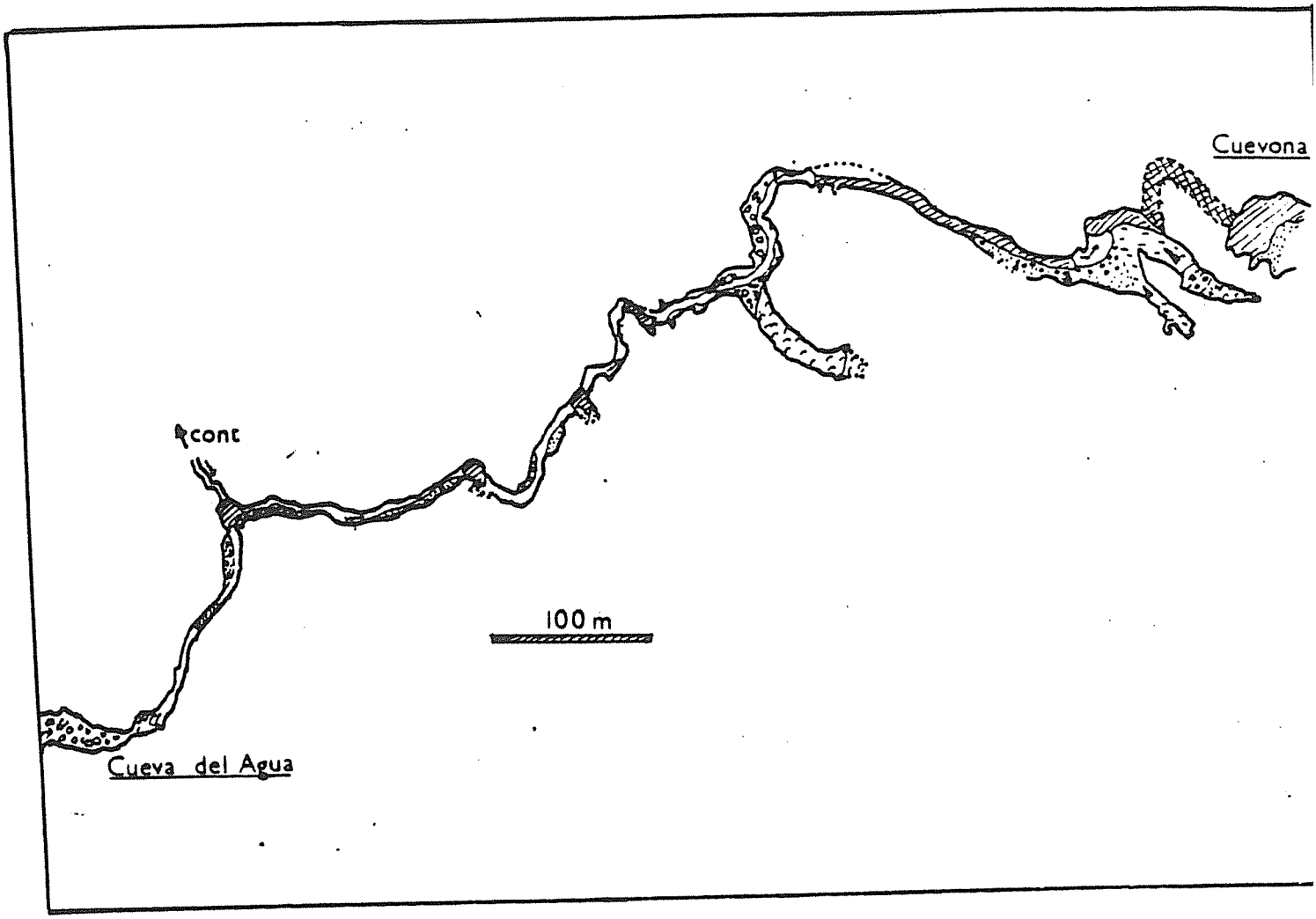
We also drove up to the monastery at Covadonga, itself in a spectacular setting with a nearby grotto much visited by pilgrims, and then on up to Lago de Enol at the end of a very steep and winding road where Mike ran out of petrol. The widerness and beaty of this area on our previous Easter visit was spoilt somewhat by the hordes of tourists that summer inevitably brings. On the way back down both Mike and then myself discoveed that our brakes would no longer work!

Next day we split up yet again. Ashleigh and Bob decided to go walkabout for a few days in the Cares Gorge in search of caves. Lynn, Grahem, Mike and myself chose to walk to the Naranjo de Bulnes, a toothlike landmark 2519m high and a symbol of the



Above. Lynn, Graham and the goats coming down from Jou Bajo in the Picos
Below. The path along the sheer Cares Gorge

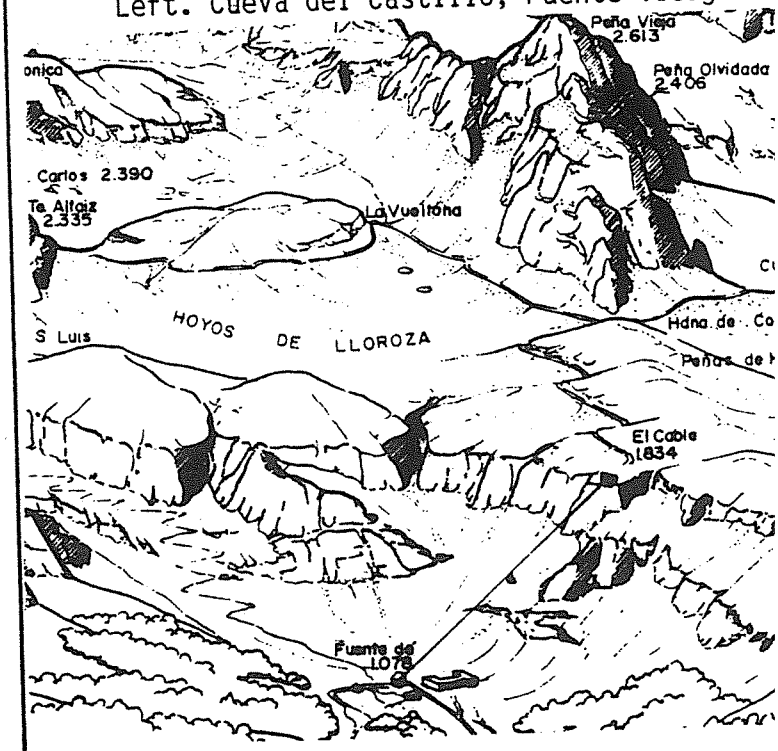








Above. Cueva del Agua, Matienzo
Left. Cueva del Castillo, Puente Viesgo



National Park. We crossed the Cares by a narrow bridge and then followed the donkey track to the village of Bulnes, some 400m above our starting point. After a short rest we carried on. The path climbed steeply ( I shan't explain what kept me going !), and eventually it opened out into a valley another 300m to Jou Bajo, still 3km in distance and 700m in height short of our target. The path climbed almost vertically into the lowering clouds and we decided to join a friendly herd of goats and head back down to the sunshine of the lower valley.

By now we had moved to another campsite, this time official, on the other side of the mountains near Potes. From here we set out on a walk along the Cares Gorge leaving our vehicles at a village called Cain. The first part of the path, built to service a hydro electric scheme, was through tunnels hewn into the solid rock but eventually the path was clinging to the side of a sheer gorge of immense proportions. This was a spectacular walk and we noticed some excellent looking resurgences low down by the river.

Our time in the Picos was running out and we were due to rejoin the others in Matienzo for the last few days before returning to Britain. We just had time to take the cable car on the 800m ride from Fuente De to the top of the cliff. We didn't have a lot of time at the top, just long enough for some photos and a look at the miners track leading off around a depression to the mines in the mountains.

On the way back to Matienzo we had lunch at Santillana, the site of Cuevas de Altimara. We had time to look at the museum depicting the paintings and other artifacts discovered in the cave. The paintings have been reproduced on the ceiling of one of the galleries in the museum and you can just sit and look up at them. Grahem and I poked our heads inside the entrance of a nicely decorated stalactite cave before we left the site for the beach at Suances.

On arrival back in Matienzo we had a look at another cave close to the campsite, Cueva Las Cosas. This was no more than a climb down into an enormous ( in Devonian terms ) circular chamber hat was nicely decorated in places.

Suddenly it was time for the ferry back, a fortnight had gone very quickly. We said our goodbyes to Rob, who was staying on, and Spain at Santander and three miles and twenty four hours later we were back home.

David Jean

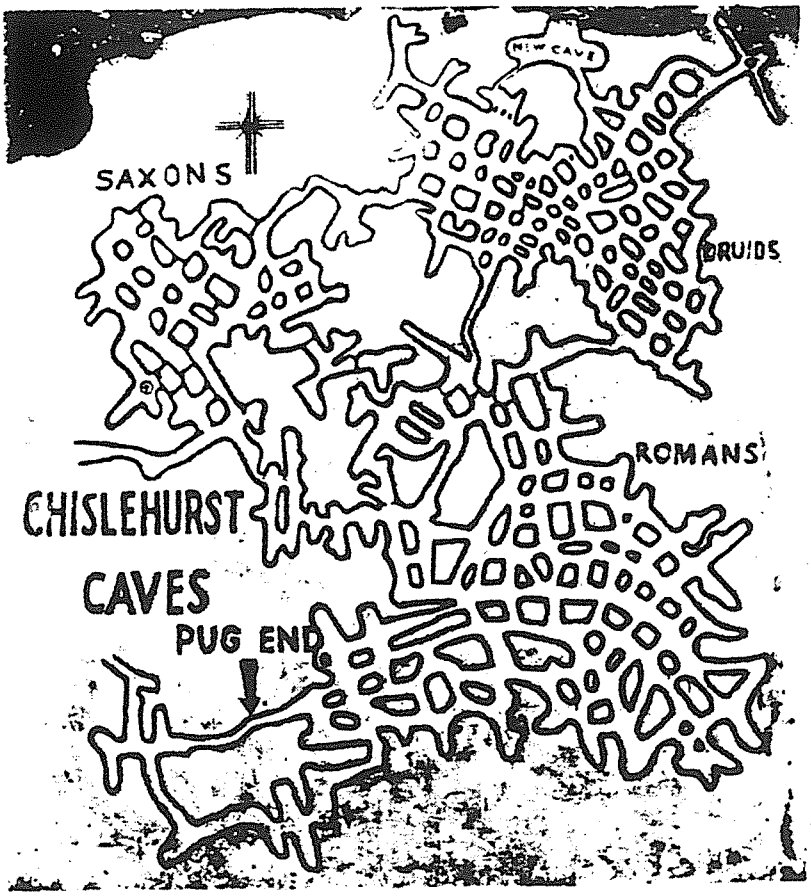
## Chiselhurst Caves

These caves, or more properly mines, are situated in a leafy Kent suberb of London and Alan Finch and I visited them one Saturday morning when I was staying with him.

Our particular visit was made all the more interesting by a parent who had tethered his two young children to each wrist to avoid them being lost down some dark side passage. Personally, I and most of the others would have preferred that they had got lost but instead they merely managed to trap there father by walking around him in circles.

The oldest workings are the Denoholes which were excavations originally reached by shafts from the surface. This is also the first part of the cave that the visitor sees and are also called the Saxon Caves. Next in the Druid Caves the visitors are shown the remains of Ichthyosaurus and Ammonites which lived in the sea at the time of the formation of the rock. We saw Druid temples including an altar where sacrifices took place. An almighty bang echoed down the passages for many seconds. Finally we entered the Roman Caves which today are used for games fo subterranean Dungeons and Dragons and where a reconstruction of the bunks and so on of a Second World War shelter is displayed along with a list of the rules.

Dave Jean




**The Rules Were:**

1. No admission or re-entry to the Dormitory Section after 9.30pm (10pm Double Summer Time)
2. Shelterers already asleep in the Main Caves must not be disturbed by people coming to their pitches.
3. Pitches must be kept clean.
4. No furniture admitted.
5. Stoves of all kinds prohibited.
6. Rubbish must be placed in the Bins.
7. Children should be in their pitches by 9pm and stay there.
8. Unauthorised sale of goods is prohibited.
9. There must be reasonable quiet by 10pm.
10. Lights out and absolute silence by 10.30pm in the Dormitory Section.
11. Pitches must not be changed, exchanged or sold.
12. Four Days absence may involve loss of pitch.
13. The Cave Captain controls his section.
14. Music must cease by 9pm.
15. Organised concerts can only be held by permission.
16. Breach of Rules involves loss of pitch.
17. Arrive early and stay put.

## Books missing from PCG Library

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| Ghar Parau - Dave Judson | Mike Bennett |
| All That Remains (PCG) | |
| Caves and Conservation - J Wilmutt | |
| More years under the Earth | |
| Radiant Darkness - Bogli & Frank | |
| Mendip Floods 1968 - Harwell & Newson | |
| Bats - JHD Hooper | |
| World of Caves - AC Waltham | |
| Caves of S Wales - T Stratford | |
| Vertical Caving - M Ouredith | Mark Vinall |
| Caves - Tony Waltham | |
| Himalaya Underground | Peter Rustage ? |
| Northern Caves - Penyghent & Malhorn | |
| Climber ( 10 copies ) | Mike Bennett ( Oct 86 ) |
| Shepton Mallett journal Ser 8 No. 2 | Peter Rustage |
| Descent 30 | Steve Mayers |
| BCRA Caves & Caving 35,38,42,43 | Send to B Cawthorne |
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| 113 NW | 119 SW |
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## Articles for Sale

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6 x Climbers Belts, never been used, £8.50 each

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