

## **PYRENEES HUT-TO-HUT TOUR**

**19th August – 2nd September 2009**

Allan and Lesley Witton, John and Judith Willson, Paul Shufflebottom, Tim Pattison, Roger Hand  
(and Nigel Burin and Jane Ellis for part of the route)



By Lac d'Arratille, with Grand Pic d'Arratille above



Trekking at its finest: the path up towards Hourquette d'Ossoue, beneath the 2,600 ft north face of Vignemale



## OUTLINE ITINERARY AND WALKING ROUTE SUMMARY

The route was planned to link together some of the main highlights of the High Pyrenees, the Marcadau valley, the crossing of Hourquette d'Ossoue beneath Vignemale, the Cirque de Gavarnie and the Ordesa Canyon. Most of the area was already well-known to several of us from previous treks and visits. Nigel and Jane joined us at the Wallon hut on the 22nd, and stayed in Gavarnie rather than doing the Ordesa Canyon section.

		15 days	3½ days travel	2 free days	9½ days walking						
				Height	Distance	Ascent	Descent	Time			
Aug				m	km	m	m	Actual	Guide	Naismith	
W 19	Air/bus	Manchester to Toulouse	Hotel								
T 20	Rail/bus	Lourdes > Pont d'Espagne		1500							
	Trek	Refuge Wallon (CAF)		1865	7.5	470	110	2-10	2-00	2-15	
F 21	• Excursion	4 Tarns from Refuge Wallon (CAF)		2430	12.0	830	830	4-40	4-00	3-45	
S 22	• Excursion	Grande Fache (9859 ft) from Refuge Wallon (CAF)		3005	11.5	1140	1140	6-00	----	4-10	
S 23	• Trek	Refuge Oulettes de Gaube (CAF)		2151							
		via Col d'Arratille and Col des Mulets		2528 2591	9.5	910	620	5-00	5-00	3-30	
M 24	• Trek	Refuge Bayssellance (CAF)		2651							
		via Hourquette d'Ossoue		2734							
	Excursion	Petit Vignemale (9948 ft)		3032	5.5	880	380	3-30	3-30	2-40	
T 25	• Trek	Gavarnie (La Grange de Holle) (CAF)		1495	17.0	270	1430	5-30	4-00	3-50	
W 26	Free day	Gavarnie (La Grange de Holle) (CAF)									
T 27	• Trek	Refuge de la Brèche de Roland (CAF)		2587	8.5	1230	140	4-40	3-30	3-45	
F 28	• Trek	Refugio Góriz		2170							
	Excursion	le Taillon (10,315 ft)		3144	10.0	610	1030	5-10	----	3-00	
S 29	• Trek	Ordesa Canyon to Refugio Bujaruelo		1340	19.0	320	930	6-00	----	4-20	
S 30	Free day	Refugio Bujaruelo		1340							
M 31	• Trek	Gavarnie (La Grange de Holle) (CAF)		1495							
		via Port de Boucharo		2270	14.5	1070	920	5-10	----	4-40	
T 1 Sep	Bus/rail	Lourdes > Toulouse	Hotel						Naismith daily average 3h-30		
W 2 Sep	Air	Toulouse to Manchester									

	Distance		Ascent		Descent	Time
<b>Grand Totals:</b>	115	km	7730	m	7530 m	48 hours
(All 10 days walking)	72	miles	25,400	ft	24,700 ft	
<b>Daily averages:</b>	11.5	km	770	m	750 m	4h-45
(All 10 days walking)	7.2	miles	2540	ft	2470 ft	
<b>Daily averages:</b>	11.9	km	810	m	820 m	5h-00
(9 full days walking •)	7.5	miles	2650	ft	2700 ft	

A Trek is a linear walk from one place to the next with full packs

An Excursion is a return walk without full packs

CAF Refuges of the Club Alpin Française

le Taillon Summits in bold, 3000 m points are shaded blue

### Walking Times (excluding stops)

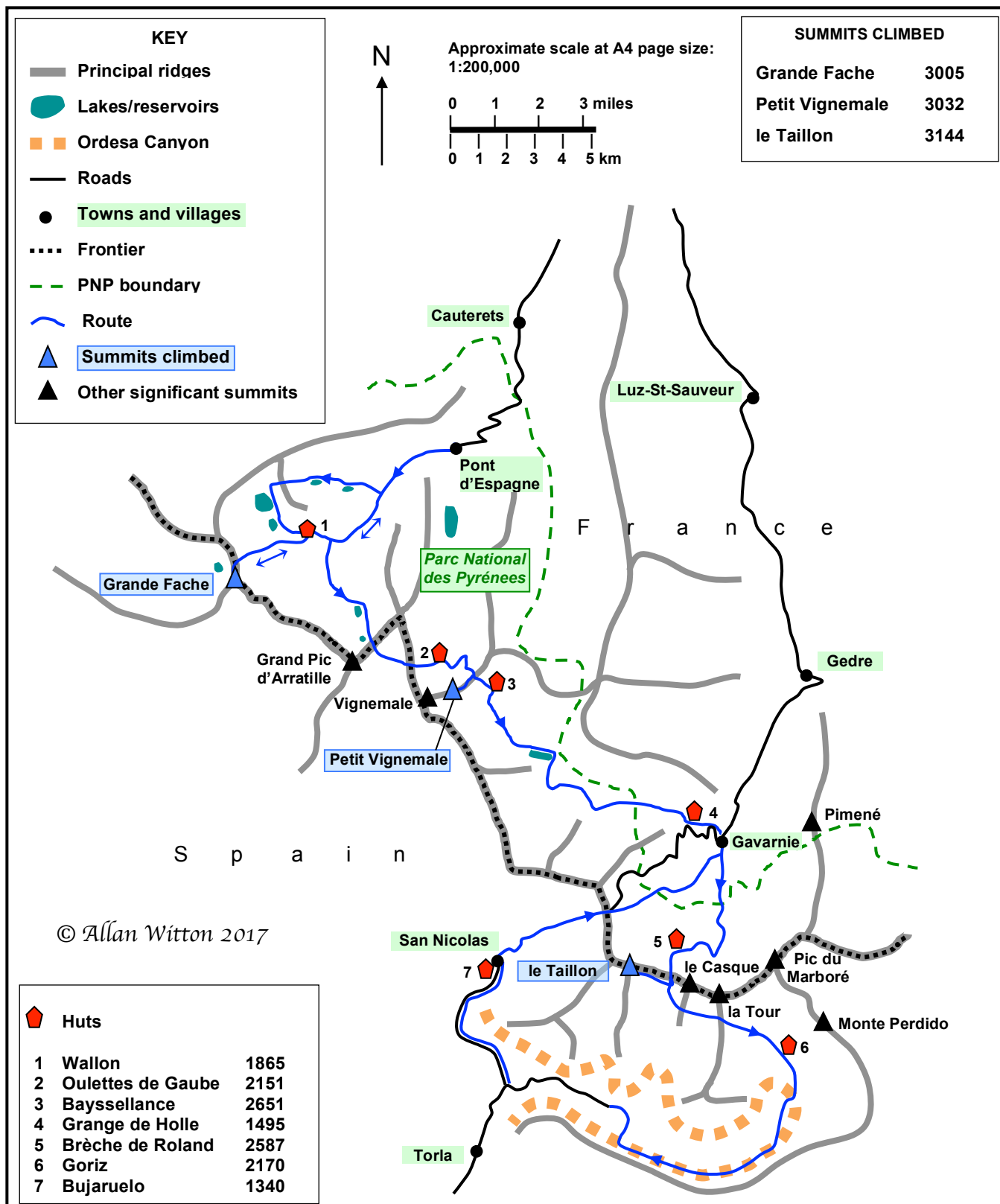
Actual: For the slowest of our group; lead times were often considerably shorter, especially on big climbs

Guide: Times according to Kev Reynolds' *Walks and Climbs in the Pyrenees* guidebook

Naismith: According to Naismith's Rule: 12 minutes/km and 10 metres/minute for ascent

I think it must have been the number of long (5 hours +) days that contributed to our walking time being 36% longer than Naismith's.

# SKETCH MAP OF THE ROUTE





The morning flight gave us the opportunity to look round the historic centre of Toulouse during the afternoon.



The Capitulum in the main square



Fountain in Place Wilson





Église des Jacobin



Basilique Saint Semin



Pizzas at Pizzeria Vecchio



**Thursday 20th**

**Rail      Lourdes**

**Bus      Pont d'Espagne    1500**

**Trek    Refuge Wallon    1865**

A bus from Lourdes and a navette from Cauterets took us to the road-head at Pont d'Espagne from where it was an easy walk up the beautiful Marcadau valley.

Lunch and a change from bus to navette at Cauterets old station



At Pont d'Espagne and ready to go!







Our first leg-stop



Arriving at the Wallon hut, ...



... our home for the next 3 nights!

<b>Summary</b>	Distance	7.5 km	Ascent	470 m	Descent:	110 m	Walking time	2h-10	Total time	3h-00
The Total time is the time between the start and the end of each day's walking.										



**Friday 21st**

**Excursion**

**4 tarns circuit from Refuge Wallon**

Our picturesque circular walk high into the mountains north of the Wallon hut began by re-tracing our route towards Pont d’Espagne, down into cloud as far as Pont du Cayan.

We then turned up Val du Pourtet, left the valley cloud behind and enjoyed a beautiful walk on a well-trodden path.



The second leg stop at the first tarn, Lac de l’Embarat



High above the second, un-named, tarn





The highest tarn, Lac du Pourtet, at 2,420 m (7,940 ft)



Time for a cooling dip!



Lac Nère, on the way back down to the hut





A fine view of Vignemale, the highest peak in the French Pyrenees, and to the right of it Col d'Arratille, that we would cross in two days time, from the path down to the hut



The showers were out of action, so it was down to the river for a wash

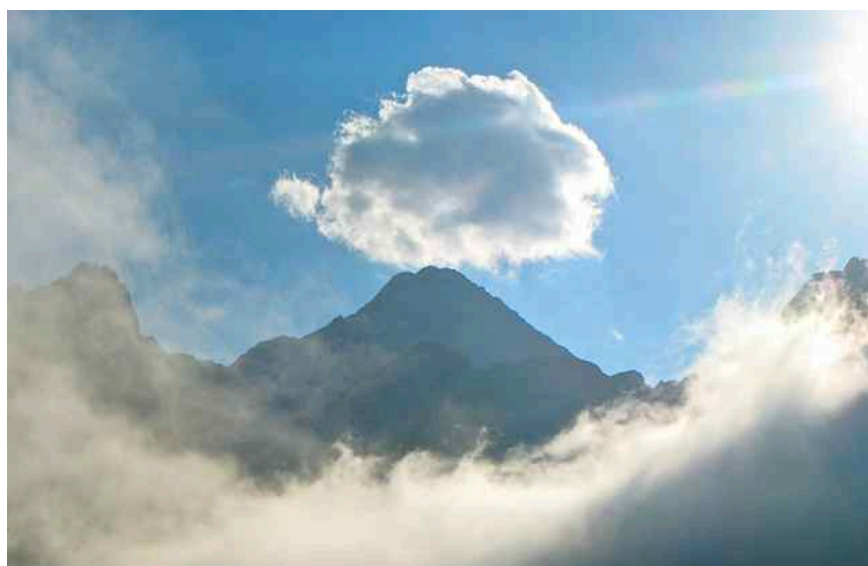




Show us your 6-packs!



Afternoon tea on the terrace



An interesting cloud formation  
above the following day's peak,  
Grande Fache

#### Summary

Distance	12.0 km
Ascent	830 m
Descent	830 m
Walking time	4h-40
Total time	7h-30



**Saturday 22nd**

**Excursion Grande Fache 3005**

The excursion was a simple out and back route to the head of the Marcadau valley at Col de la Fache on the Spanish frontier, followed by an exciting scramble along the rocky north ridge of Grande Fache.

Dawn's first rays strike the peaks at the head of the Marcadau valley, left to right:

Pointe de la Muga	(2727)
Pic Falisse	(2765)
Grande Fache	(3005)



The rock faces of Pic Falisse, and the summit of Grande Fache just visible



Towards Col de la Fache



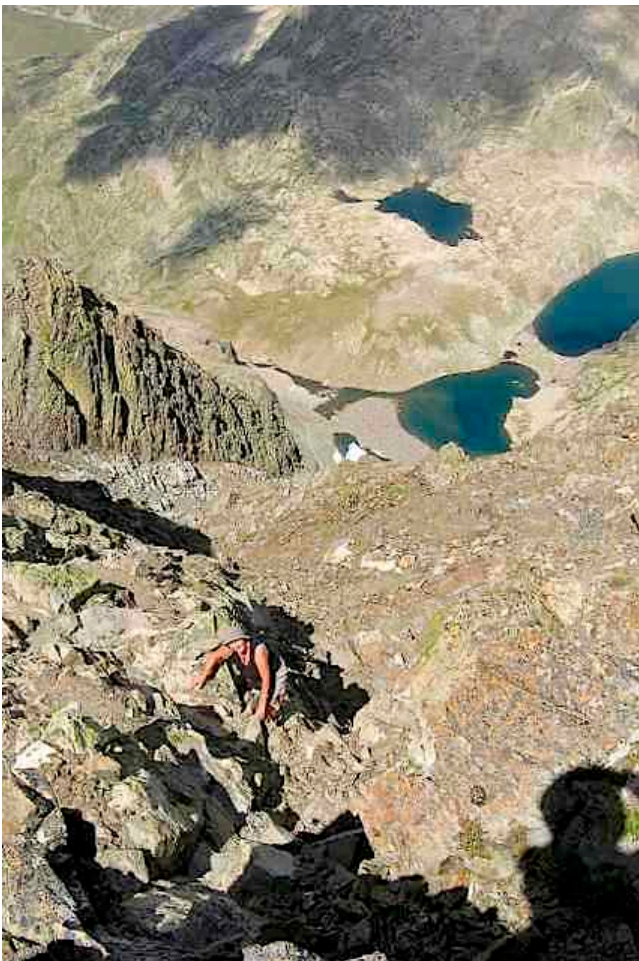




The scramble up the ridge begins



The Spanish Lacs de la Fache



The French Lacs de la Fache and the Marcadau valley





On the summit of Grande Fache with the Marcadau valley below  
(and the Wallon hut in the clearing behind Lesley's knee!)



Going down the steep bits is always harder, where backwards is often best





Arriving back down at the hut ...



... for another wash in the river ...



... and jumbo sausage with lentils for dinner!

(Nigel and Jane had joined during the afternoon.)

#### Summary

Distance	11.5 km
Ascent	1140 m
Descent	1140 m
Walking time	6h-00
Total time	8h-30



<b>Sunday 23rd</b>	<b>Trek</b>	<b>Refuge Oulettes de Gaube</b>	<b>2151</b>	<b>via Col d'Arratille and Col des Mulets</b>	<b>2528 2591</b>
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It was a splendid high mountain day in glorious conditions, which began with an enjoyable path up the delightful Arratille valley to Col d'Arratille.



At Lac d'Arratille with Grand Pic d'Arratille looming above



Lunch by Lac du Col d'Arratille



Crossing Col d'Arratille we entered Spain for a high scree traverse to Col des Mulets, followed by a steep path down back into France to the Oulettes de Gaube hut below the north face of Vignemale.



On Col d'Arratille with the west (Clot de la Hount) face of Vignemale above



Roger and Tim are just dots ahead of us (on the left) following the scree contouring route through Spain to Col des Mulets (on the far right).





Retrospective view of Grand Pic d'Arratille, Col d'Arratille and the scree traverse



The north face of Vignemale from Col des Mulets, with the following day's peak, Petit Vignemale on the left



On the steep and rough descent from Col des Mulets to the Oulettes de Gaube hut in the valley bottom





The main peak of Vignemale, Pique Longue 3,298 m, with its 800 m north face, the Oulettes glacier, and Petit Vignemale at the top left.

On the first MGS Trek I led in 1982 we climbed the Pique Long summit of Vignemale via the Ossoue glacier on the far side.



Anyone for tea?



The dinner menu this time was: lashings of vegetable soup, ham and melon, pork in white wine sauce with rice, and crème caramel.

#### Summary

Distance	9.5 km
Ascent	910 m
Descent	620 m
Walking time	5h-00
Total time	8h-00



<b>Monday 24th</b>	<b>Trek via Excursion</b>	<b>Refuge Bayssellance Hourquette d'Ossoue Petit Vignemale</b>	<b>2651 2734 3032</b>
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The 580 m (1900 ft) climb to the col of Hourquette d'Ossoue is a on a well-graded, multi-zig-zag path, with great views down the Vallée de Gaube and stupendous close-up views of Vignemale.

Nigel packs his last few things as John lies on the far middle bunk taking the picture below!

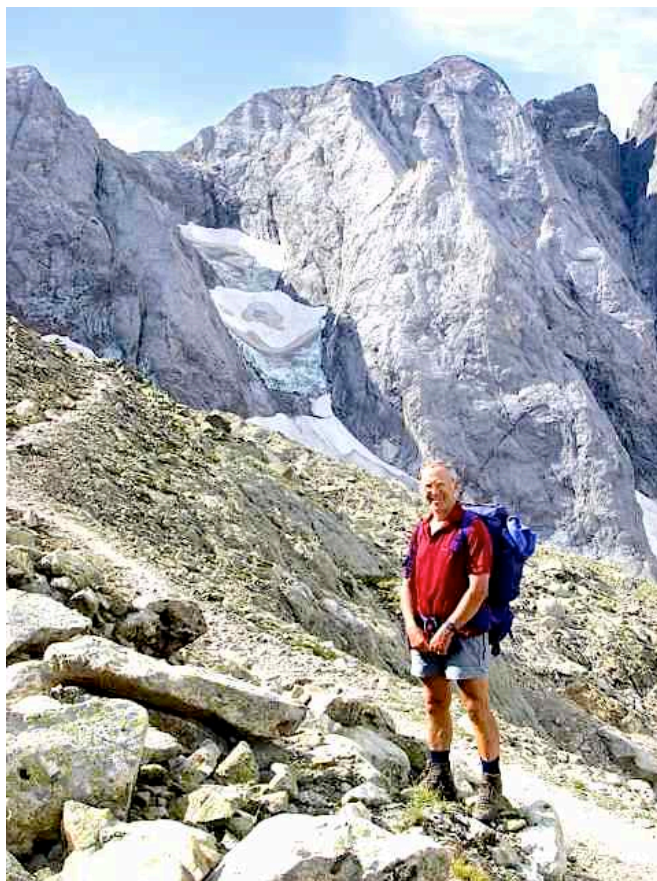


Early morning view from the dormitory window

On the easy looping hairpin path leading up from the Oulettes de Gaube hut (bottom far left), with the Vallée de Gaube and Lac de Gaube beyond







Vignemale and its glaciers from the path to Hourquette d'Ossoue



On Hourquette d'Ossoue with a view of the Bayscellance hut beyond

We left packs on the col to make the easy excursion to Petit Vignemale, and then it was a short and easy walk down to the Bayscellance hut.





On Petit Vignemale, with Montferrat (3219) and the Ossoue glacier



View towards the north face of Vignemale



Sandwort (*Arenaria*) at 9,900 ft





View of the following day's route down the Ossoue valley to Gavarnie.

Pic du Marboré, the Brèche de Roland and le Taillon can be seen on the skyline



View down Vallée de Gaube and Lac de Gaube



The descent to Hourquette d'Ossoue and the Bayscellance hut



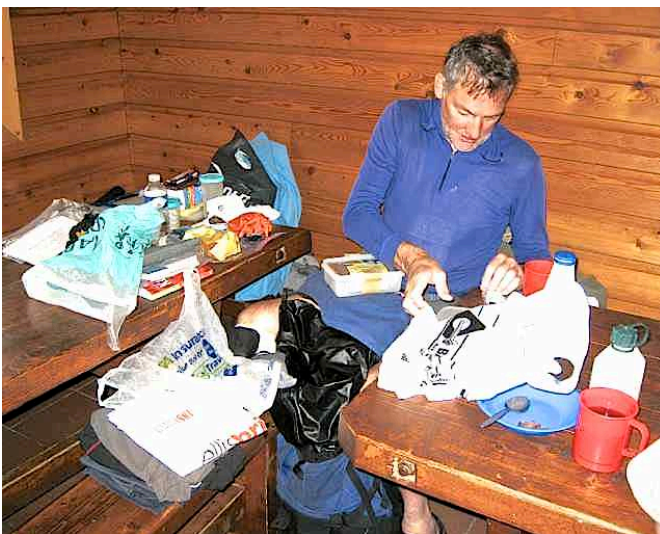
Was it beef or was it horse?  
Whatever it was, it was delicious!

#### Summary

Distance	5.5 km
Ascent	880 m
Descent	380 m
Walking time	3h-30
Total time	5h-30



After an overnight storm, which caused banging shutters and little sleep, it was a cloudy, cool and breezy start to the long 4,600 ft descent to Gavarnie. There were steep zig-zags at first, followed by a balcony route in sunshine before an hour's rain for the final descent to la Grange de Holle.



After breakfast, and when Paul's finished re-packing his rucksack, it was time to leave the 'comforts' of the hut.







Many zig-zags down steep mountainside beneath the cloud-covered Glacier d'Ossoue



One of several of Lord Russell's grottoes on the Vignemale massif



At lower altitude the irises were finished, but at 7,000 ft some were still in flower (*Iris latifolia*).



This ice bridge over a stream lasts throughout each summer and is marked on the map as 'Pont de Neige'.





Crossing the Pont de Neige



*Scutellaria alpina*



Fairy Foxglove (*Erinus alpinus*)



Scabious (*Scabiosa columbaria* probably)



The balcony route towards Gavarnie, with Pimené rising above the valley cloud





View back to Hourquette d'Ossoue (the low point on the horizon) and Petit Vignemale, the peak to the left of it



Jane says: "Are we nearly there yet?" (The sign says 15 minutes to the hut)



La Grange de Holle after the rain had passed, with Grand Astazou (3071) and Petit Astazou (3012) on the skyline



#### Summary

Distance	17.0 km
Ascent	270 m
Descent	1420 m
Walking time	5h-30
Total time	8h-00



**Wednesday 26th**

**Free day in Gavarnie**

It was a warm and sunny day to rest and recuperate and enjoy views of the Cirque de Gavarnie and the surrounding mountains.



A nice change from cream cheese and Ryvita for lunch!







Silver Washed Fritillary on  
Small Scabious (*Scabiosa colombaria*)



La Grange de Holle is set on the hillside above Gavarnie, with a fine view of Pimené



It was to be our biggest day's climb of the whole trek, 1230 m (4,030 ft). It began with a gentle walk into the floor of the Cirque, followed by a steep rock scramble up l'Echelle des Sarradets, which led to zig-zags up the steep mountainside to the hut, with spectacular views of the Cirque, the Grande Cascade and the frontier walls.



The view upwards from our first leg-stop: Pic des Sarradets (2639) is in the centre with the frontier wall behind and le Taillon (which we were to climb the following morning) is on the right and 5,500 ft above this point



The second leg-stop: refreshments on the terrace of l'Hôtellerie du Cirque with la Grande Cascade beyond



Well, it's a very big climb from here!





It's surely not up there?



Oh yes it is ...



... and it's quite an easy scramble really!





On the zig-zag path above l'Échelle des Sarradets



Well above the top of the Grande Cascade now, with Pic du Marboré (3248) and Pics de la Cascade on the skyline.





The Brèche de Roland and le Taillon come into view



A reviving cup of tea – perfect!



Give one to Paul as well!





Another fine view from a dormitory window



Three-tier comfortable bunks ...



... but on the 3rd tier mind your head on the concrete ceiling!



More headroom on the middle level



The hut and the head of the Cirque





Le Casque (3006) looms above the Brèche and the hut.



The last rays of the sun hit Pic du Marboré as cloud begins to form in the Cirque.

<b>Summary</b>	Distance	8.5 km	Ascent	1230 m	Descent	140 m	Walking time	4h-40	Total time	7h-00
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Nigel and Jane had taken transport to Port du Bucharo and walked to the hut from there in order to be able to overnight with us and walk to the Brèche with us the following day.



**Friday 28th**

**Trek            Refugio Góriz      2170**

**Excursion    le Taillon        3144**

We were really lucky to have such glorious weather for what was probably the most spectacular section of the whole route.

Rise and shine! It's a beautiful dawn and we've an exciting day ahead



The path goes up the old lateral moraine and across the rock band towards the Brèche.



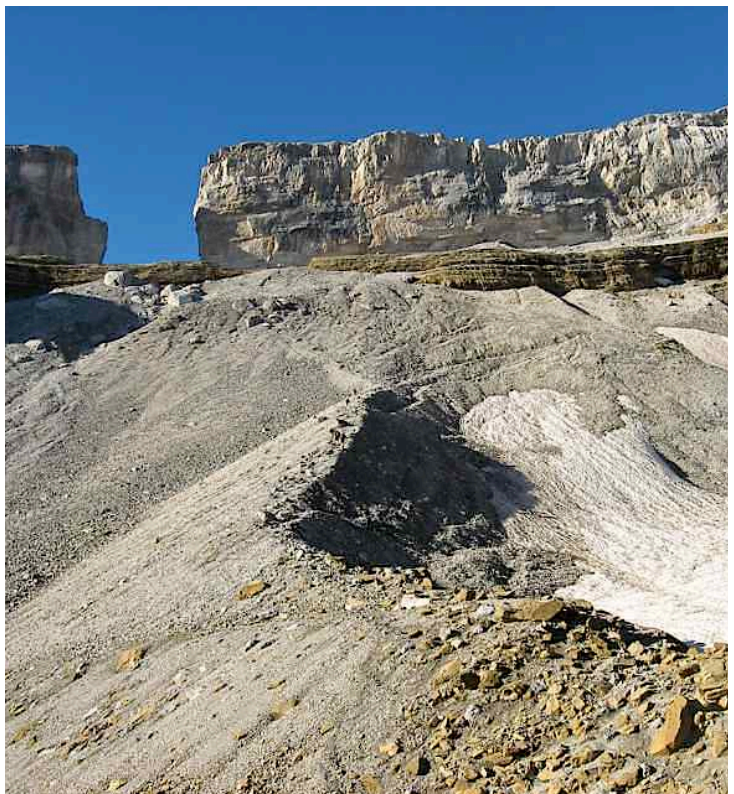


Sunrise over the cloud-filled Cirque

The ascent up the lateral moraine, across the rock band and up the shallow snowfield to the Brèche is straight-forward, and the surrounding scenery is magnificent.



All packed and ready to go



The ladies' advanced party makes its way up the lateral moraine.





On the rock band half way up from the hut to the Brèche



Pic des Sarradets towering above the hut with the cloud-filled Gavarnie valley beyond

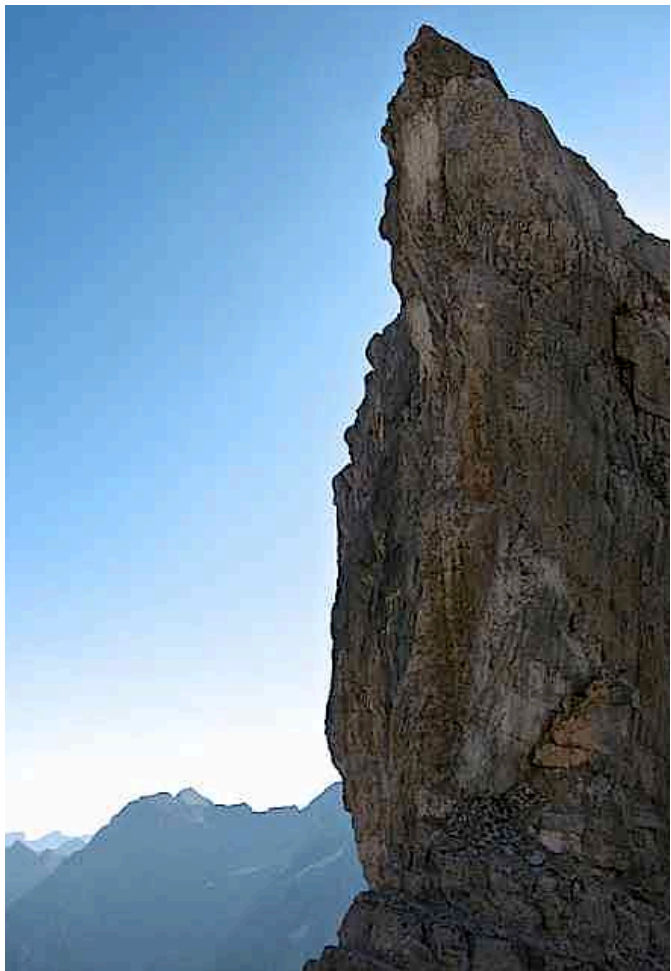




Roger 'big hands' Hand

From the Brèche, Nigel and Jane returned via the hut to Port du Bucharo and hence to Gavarnie to await our return. The rest of us left our rucksacks at the Brèche and made the excursion along the path below the huge walls then up the crest of the frontier ridge and past the rock tower of le Doigt to le Taillon, the highest point we reached.





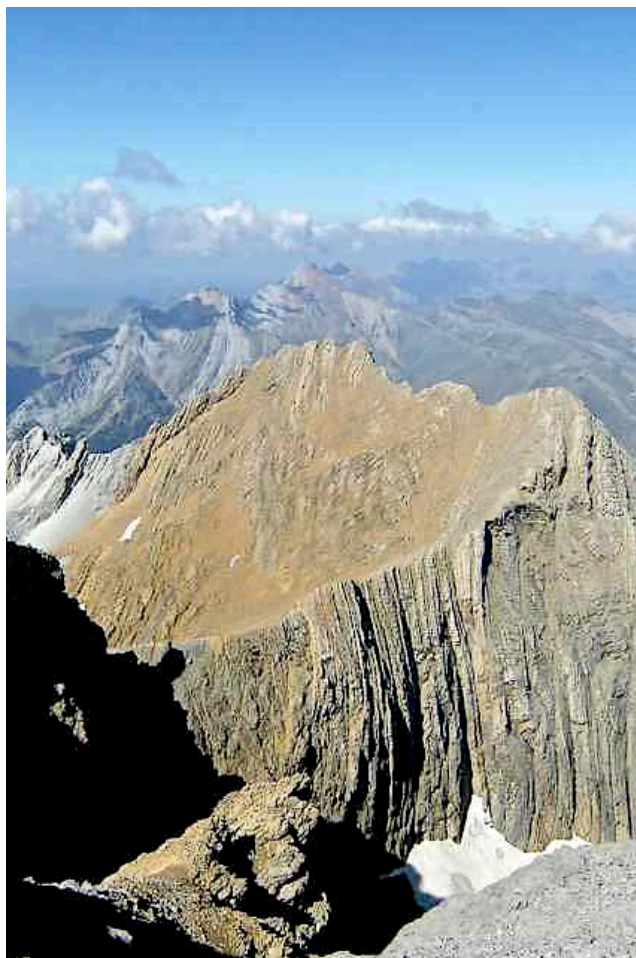
The eastern edge of the Brèche wall



Setting off on the Spanish side towards le Taillon



Along the ridge towards le Taillon



View towards Vignemale





On the summit of le Taillon (3144 m, 10,315 ft) for the second time for Lesley and the fifth time for me



Pic des Sarradets, Pic du Marboré, and the Grande Cascade falling into the cloud-filled Cirque far below





Descending past the rock tower of le Doigt



Return to the Brèche

From the Brèche we made the long descent through wild and rugged limestone mountainside to the Góriz hut.



The whaleback of le Taillon on the left skyline, le Doigt and the Spanish side of the frontier walls from the route to the Góriz hut

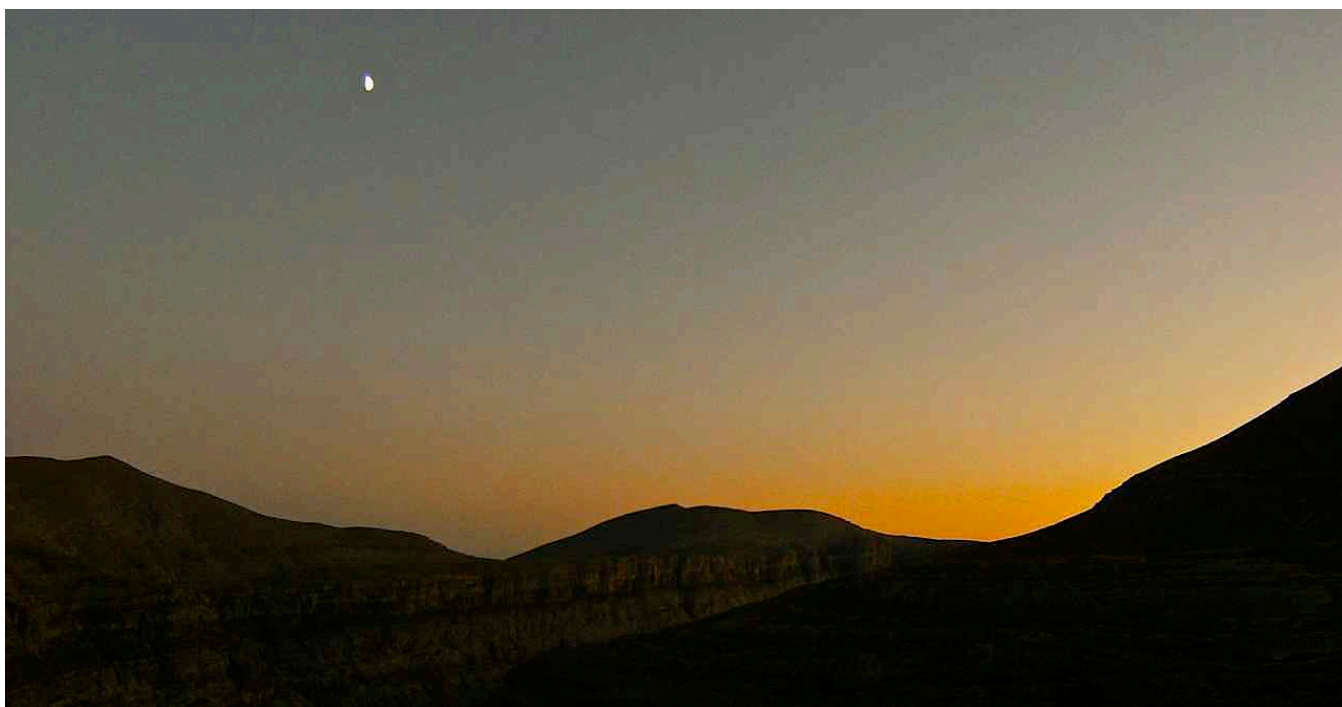




The Góriz hut, with distant cloud-topped le Taillon



Who's for the top 10 ft high bunks?



From dawn until sunset, a fabulous day's trekking ...



... rounded off with a game of cards

#### Summary

Distance	10.0 km
Ascent	610 m
Descent	1030 m
Walking time	5h-10
Total time	8h-00



**Saturday 29th**

**Trek**

**Ordesa Canyon to  
Refugio Bujaruelo**

**1340**

We were fortunate to have such a glorious day for the spectacular walk along the balcony route, the Faja de Pelay, high on the southern wall of the Ordesa Canyon, giving marvellous views of the northern canyon walls and the frontier ridge above.



Descent into the head of the canyon, with the floor still in early morning shade



The beginning of the Faja de Pelay





Retrospective view of the headwalls of the Canyon with Cilindro de Marboré (3325) and Monte Perdido (3355)



View down the length of the Canyon





Stemless Carline Thistle  
(*Carlina acaulis*)



The cliffs of Tobacor on the north side of the Canyon



View down the canyon towards Circo de Cotatuero





Circo Cotatuero, with le Doigt and the Brèche de Roland on the skyline



At the viewpoint of Mirador de Calcilarruego





Just beyond the Mirador a path leads steeply down to the canyon floor.

Contrary to the warning sign, the path wasn't dangerous at all, just dozens of tight, steep zig-zags through woods leading down to the Visitor Centre where we took refreshments.

After a short bus ride 4 km down the road to Puente de los Navarros we walked easily along the gentle track up the Ara valley to the Bujaruelo 'hut'.



No expense spared on **two** cans of Nestea!



The track beside the Ara river





The Bujaruelo 'hut' is really a guest house where we had our own dormitory with en-suite washroom and shower, there was a residents' lounge, a restaurant, a bar, excellent food, and draught beer!



#### Summary

Distance	19.0 km
Ascent	320 m
Descent	930 m
Walking time	6h-00
Total time	8h-30



**Sunday 30th**

**Free day**

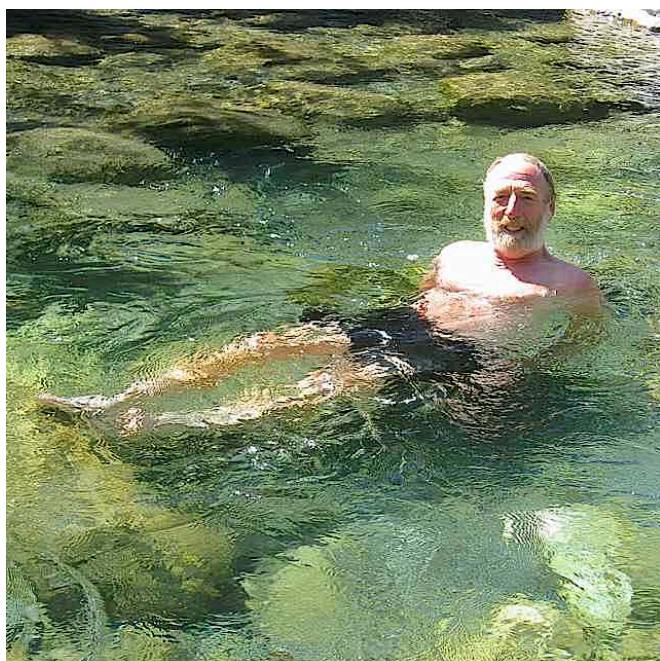
**Refugio Bujaruelo**

After three strenuous days, it was a welcome rest day, with just an easy amble along the banks of the Ara river and a dip in its clear waters.

Pico de Asnerillo and Pico de Ordiso  
above the Ara valley



Puente Bujaruelo, an old pack-horse bridge







Large White Butterfly on Alpine Thistle (*Carduus defloratus*)



Autumn Crocus (*Colchicum autumnale*)



These free days just wear you out!



Don't forget it's back to the mountains in the morning!



<b>Monday 31st</b>	<b>Trek via</b>	<b>Gavarnie Port de Boucharo</b>	<b>1495 2270</b>
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The steady 930 m (3050 ft) ascent up a good path to the col of Port de Boucharo, and back into France, was quite a comfortable climb in the cool morning air.



No you can't stay here another week, get your boots on and let's go!



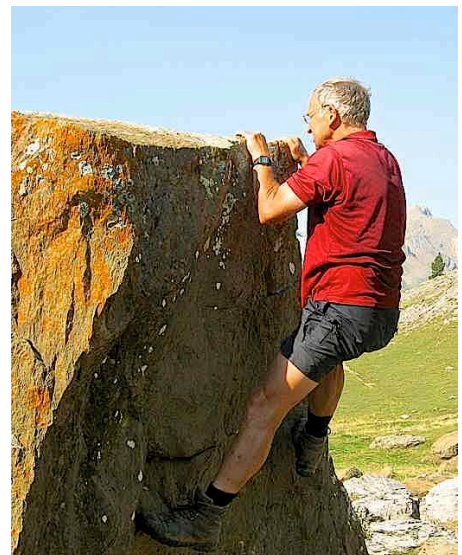
Over Puente de Bujaruelo and uphill all the way to France



View back over the Ara valley



The second leg stop with a fine view back into Spain



I don't think the path goes that way, John!





The last group photo of the trip

From the col it was an enjoyable walk down the broad Vallée de Pouey Aspé, with fine views of the Cirque from the aptly named Plateau de Bellevue.



The start of the easy path down Vallée de Pouey Aspé





The head of the Cirque comes into view

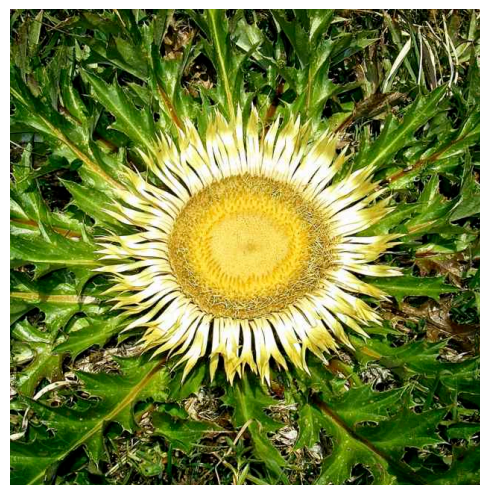




Petit Astazou (3012), Pic de Marboré (3248), la Grande Cascade and l'Hôtellerie du Cirque from Plateau de Bellevue



Pyrenean Eryngo  
(*Eryngium bourgatii*)



Acanthus-leaved Carlina Thistle  
(*Carlina acanthifolia*)



All together again at la Grange de Holle

<b>Summary</b>	Distance 14.5 km	Ascent 1070 m	Descent 910 m	Walking time 5h-10	Total time: 8h-30
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**Tuesday 1 September**  
**Wednesday 2 September**

**Bus/rail**  
**Air**

**Lourdes > Toulouse**  
**Toulouse to Manchester**

We discovered that the bus from Gavarnie for the start of our return journey was the last one of the season; a day later and we would have had to have taken a taxi for the first leg. It was a beautiful evening in Toulouse for a walk round town after dinner.





## MAPS

### Institut Géographique National (IGN)

	Scale	Sheet	
<b>Carte Touristique</b>	1:100,000	70	Pau - Bagnères de Luchon

This covers the whole route and within the limits of the scale it has good detail, including contouring, hill shading, huts and many of the mountain paths, and it gives a good overall impression of the area.

<b>Carte de Randonnées</b>	1:50,000	4	Bigorre
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The second edition (1985) of this series of maps is much improved, and sheet 4 covers our whole route apart from the Grande Fache excursion, and there is good coverage of the Spanish section, which includes the Ordesa Canyon. In general the topographical detail is good, huts and paths are clearly marked, and the HRP is more accurately represented than on the 1:25,000 maps.

<b>Carte Touristique Top 25</b>	1:25,000	1647 OT 1748 OT	Vignemale Gavarnie
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Sheet 1647 OT covers our route as far as the Bayssellance hut, and sheet 1748 OT covers it from there to the Spanish frontier, without any coverage of the Spanish side. Maps in this series have clear and accurate detail.

## GUIDES

Knowing the area so well from four previous visits, I didn't refer to a guide this year. These are the ones I have used previously for treks throughout the Pyrenees.

<b>Walks and Climbs in the Pyrenees</b>	<b>Kev Reynolds</b>	<b>Cicerone</b>	<b>2017 (6th Edition)</b>
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I have been using this guide since I bought the first edition (1978) for planning the first MGS camping trek I organised in 1982. My 2nd edition copy (1983) is a well illustrated, well laid out, and informative guide which covers most of the ascents and connecting paths that a walker/scrambler is likely to need.

<b>Pyrenees High Level Route</b>	<b>Georges Veron</b>	<b>West Col</b>	<b>1981</b>
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This has a very detailed and accurate account of the HRP and its variants.

## TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION

Organisational details such as transport links and details of the huts are not included as they are readily available online.

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I produced the first illustrated version of a 2009 log in the autumn of that year as single A4 pages in Word using full size images, and then printed and bound it. The total size for all 48 pages was 508 MB.

This version, with the addition of a digital sketch map, a detailed route summary, some extra images, and a list of 3000 m points was produced in 2017 on an Apple iMac using Word for Mac 2011, with iPhoto and Preview for editing the images. Most of the images were taken by Lesley and me, but thanks to John, Paul, Tim, Roger and Nigel for theirs that I have used. The images are low resolution versions which still display fairly well at A4 page size. The average size of the 181 images used is about 67 kB, giving a total file size of about 13 MB, about the size of 4 original images.

Thanks to Dave Shaw who identified the flowers I didn't know.

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Version 2



## OLD TREKKERS' TREKS 3000 m POINTS

I first had the idea of producing a list of the 3000 m points that the OTT have reached in 2011 while we were on the summit of Petzek (3283 m). I couldn't remember the last two digits of Hohe Riffler's height (3231) and hence which of them was higher, making it the second highest peak we had reached by 2011. I have since produced versions for the earlier logs 2007 - 2010.

All are summits except where marked § for high points on a ridge.

Feet	Metres	Height	Year	High Point	Ascentionists	Whole party ascent
11,000	3350					
	3340					
	3330	3333	2006	Schaufel Spitz (10,936 ft)	Allan, John	
10,900	3320					
	3310					
	3300					
10,800	3290					
	3280					
	3270					
10,700	3260					
	3250					
	3240					
10,600	3230	3231	2007	Hohe Riffler	Allan, John, Tim	
	3220					
	3210					
10,500	3200					
	3190					
	3180					
10,400	3170					
	3160					
	3150	3152	2008	Piz Boè	Allan, John, Roger, Lesley, Judith	
10,300	3140	<b>3144</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>Le Taillon</b> (10,315 ft)	Allan, John, Tim, Roger, Lesley, Judith	
	3130	3134	2007	Schönbichlerhorn	Allan, John, Tim, Nigel, Lesley, Judith	
	3120					
10,200	3110					
	3100					
	3090					
10,100	3080					
	3070					
	3060					
10,000	3050	§ 3050	2006	Gamsspitzl (S)	Allan, John, Paul, Lesley, Judith	10,000 ft
	3040					
	3030	<b>3032</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>Petit Vignemale</b> (9948 ft)	Allan, John, Paul, Tim, Roger, Nigel, Lesley, Judith	
9,900	3020					
	3010	3006	2006	Rinnen Spitz	Allan, John, Mark, Judith, Julie	
	3000	<b>3005</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>Grande Fache</b> (9859 ft)	Allan, John, Tim, Roger, Lesley, Judith	
				<b>3000 m points</b>	<b>Party members</b>	<b>Total party</b>
2006	Tirol – Stubai Alps			(3)	Allan & Lesley, John & Judith, Mark & Julie, Paul	7
2007	Tirol – Zillertal Alps			(2)	Allan & Lesley, John & Judith, Tim, Nigel	6
2008	Dolomites – Alta Via 2			(1)	Allan & Lesley, John & Judith, Roger	5
<b>2009</b>	<b>Pyrenees</b>			(3)	Allan & Lesley, John & Judith, Paul, Tim, Roger, Nigel & Jane	9
<b>Total Treks</b>	Allan & Lesley: 4 John & Judith: 4 Tim: 2 Roger: 2 Paul: 2 Nigel: 2 Mark & Julie: 1 Jane: 1					