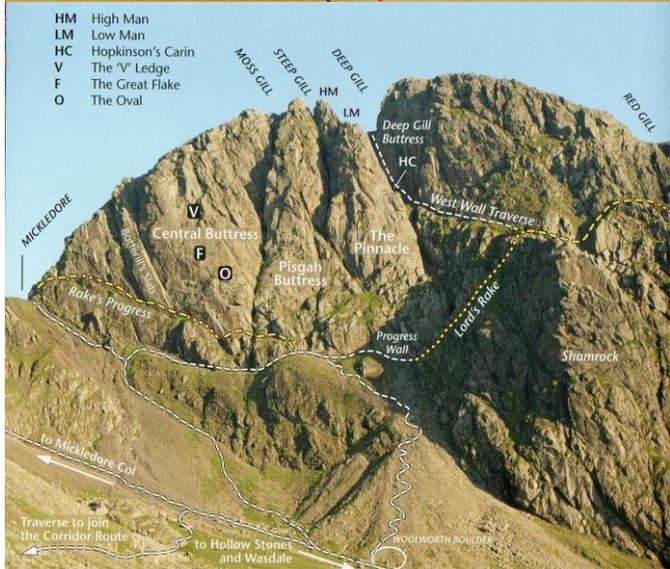
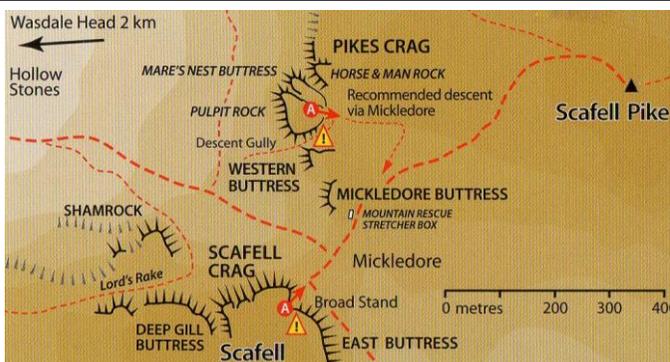




Lakeland Revival 2017



A PAIR OF HIDDEN CLASSICS: Silver Lining (VS 4c, Scafell Shamrock) & Moss Ledge Direct & Jones' Arête (VS 4c, Scafell Pinnacle)



Introduction

This fine combination of complementary routes gives about 340m of varied climbing (including some scrambling) leading to a genuine summit, almost an alpine day out. *Silver Lining* provides atmospheric climbing on a large but slow drying crag which only receives sun in the evening. There are some large ledges but the pitches between them are excellent. As a complete contrast *Moss Ledge Direct & Jones' Arête* gives wonderful open slab climbing on quick drying and rough rock that enjoys the sun from mid-afternoon.

Shamrock

GR NY 205 070

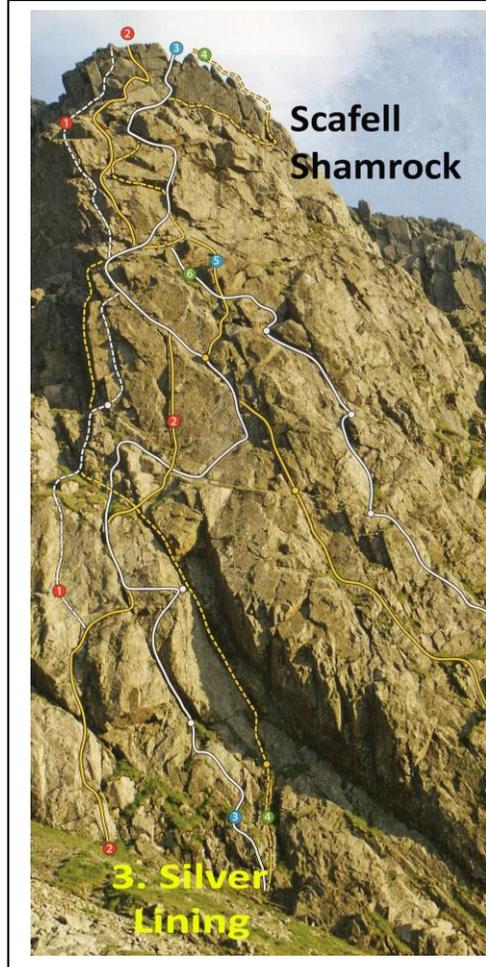
Altitude 720m

Approach time 80 min.

Orientation NW

Approach

Follow the normal Wasdale to Scafell Pike path that starts beside Wasdale Head campsite and car park. When path veers left at the top of Brown Tongue continue straight on through the open hollow called Hollow Stones and then steeply up to a large boulder (The Woolworth Boulder) below the crags. Scafell Shamrock and The Pinnacle are on your right.



Warning

You climb at your own risk. You are the sole judge of conditions, the suitability of any chosen route, the ability of the party and you take sole responsibility for your actions. Climbing is a dangerous activity carrying the risk of serious injury or death. If you climb the presumption is that you are aware of and accept these risks together with responsibility for your activities and your safety. There can be no presumption that any given climb will be found in the condition described. It is therefore essential that climbers judge the seriousness or difficulty of any route before committing themselves. While every effort is made to present accurate information, the information provided on this route card is compiled from a number of sources, it may contain errors and so should not be relied upon. Neither the FRCC, Arc'teryx nor anyone involved with the production of this card can be held responsible for any omissions or mistakes, nor liable for any personal or third party injuries or damage, howsoever caused, arising from its use. **Copyright FRCC, may not be reproduced without prior permission**

3. Silver Lining 195m VS 4c **

DW English, J Wilkinson, R Valentine, LJ Griffin -12 Jun 1966

A good direct climb over some impressive ground. Start at the left-hand of two parallel slanting chimneys, just below and right of a large square overhang at 9m.

1 15m Climb the broken rocks to the left of the chimney, trend right, then back diagonally left to a stance at the foot of the chimney.

2 20m 4b Follow the chimney to its end and then traverse delicately right to a stance.

3 22m 4a Climb the crack in the wall left of the chimney which is followed to grass ledges and a large block at the left side of the buttress. An easier alternative is to climb the chimney for a couple of metres before moving right onto a rib.

4 19m 4c Descend diagonally right until a traverse can be made across the face into a steep crack. Climb this bearing left at the top.

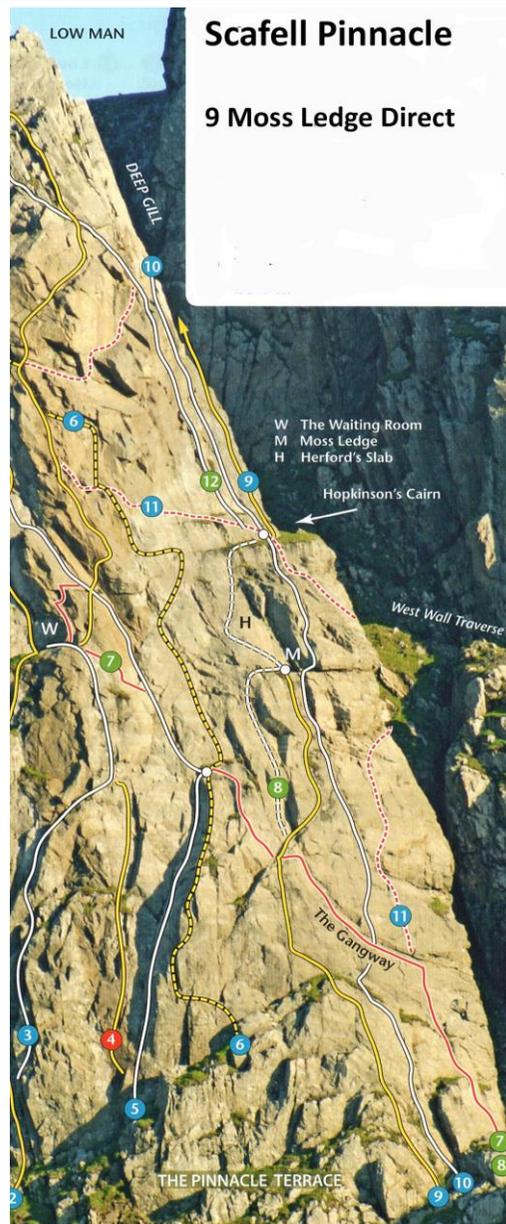
5 24m 4b Follow a steep slab diagonally left for 6m; move left again for a couple of metres and follow the crack up to a large grassy terrace.

6 24m 4c Start below a large overhanging rib. Climb up into the corner below the roof until it is possible to swing right on very good holds onto the rib. Climb the steep rock straight ahead to a platform.

7 30m Scramble to the foot of the Third Tower.

8 11m 4c The central of three cracks is climbed, beginning 9m down and right of the highest point of the ledge. Work up right for 5m to a large spike, bear left and climb the steep strenuous crack which ought to be on Stanage.

Follow the crest of the buttress to Lord's Rake; descend this very carefully then go up to the base of the pinnacle.



Scafell Pinnacle

9 Moss Ledge Direct

9. Moss Ledge Direct and Jones' Arête 143m VS 4c ***

F Graham, GM Wellburn-6 Sep 1925.

HM Kelly, GS Bower, Mrs P Kelly, REW Pritchard - 7 June 1919;

P6: OG Jones GP Abraham, AD Abraham - 20 Apr 1896

A beautiful climb, one of the finest outings of its standard in the Lake District. Start 6m left of the edge of Deep Gill at the top of a grassy trod, found at the foot of a small buttress lying below the line of the uppermost grass ledges.

1 12m The face of the small buttress is climbed to reach a grass ledge.

2 9m 4c A couple of metres to the left, a bold rib on the wall leads, with difficulty, to a stance. Good protection is reached only after 6m of climbing.

3 15m 4b Follow a diagonal fault cutting up through a nose on the right and step onto slabs which are followed to Moss Ledge.

4 12m 4a Climb the steep slab ahead, Herford's Slab, bearing slightly left, then back right to Hopkinson's Cairn Ledge, the best belay being on its left side.

5 27m 4c The rock on the extreme edge of The Pinnacle overlooking Deep Gill is climbed to a short shallow corner - *The Bad Comer*. This leads to a sloping ledge on the edge of the buttress.

6 18m 4a Jones' Arête is poorly protected however you approach it. Go straight up, usually on the left. A second steepening soon eases and leads to the top of Low Man.

7 40m The summit of The Pinnacle, (High Man) is reached easily by the stunning *Knife Edge Arête* (M).

8 10m From High Man descend into the gap between the pinnacle and the main mountain (Jordan Gap). From here an easy traverse up and left leads to the summit plateau.

Descent: Enter the head of Deep Gill and descend scree for about 80m to a small cairn on the left, this marks the start of West Wall Traverse that leads easily to Lord's Rake which is then descended (care) to Hollow Stones.

Warning

You climb at your own risk. You are the sole judge of conditions, the suitability of any chosen route, the ability of the party and you take sole responsibility for your actions. Climbing is a dangerous activity carrying the risk of serious injury or death. If you climb the presumption is that you are aware of and accept these risks together with responsibility for your activities and your safety. There can be no presumption that any given climb will be found in the condition described. It is therefore essential that climbers judge the seriousness or difficulty of any route before committing themselves. While every effort is made to present accurate information, the information provided on this route card is compiled from a number of sources, it may contain errors and so should not be relied upon. Neither the FRCC, Arc'teryx nor anyone involved with the production of this card can be held responsible for any omissions or mistakes, nor liable for any personal or third party injuries or damage, howsoever caused, arising from its use. **Copyright FRCC, may not be reproduced without prior permission**