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THE ULYSSES TRUST

Winter 2016 Newsletter

SINCE 1992 WE HAVE SUPPORTED OVER 25,000 CADETS AND RESERVISTS TO UNDERTAKE EXPEDITIONS AND ADVENTUROUS TRAINING THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Ulysses Trust Expansion Marches Onwards

We are delighted to welcome two new members to the Ulysses Trust team. Firstly, Nigel Carr (pictured below) has stepped up as our Regional Ambassador for East Anglia. Nigel, an education professional and former Deputy Headmaster at Brentwood School in Essex, ran Brentwood School CCF Adventure Training in Snowdonia for many years and was Contingent Commander for 20 years. He was also involved in setting up a cadet partnership with Westcliff High School for Boys, and was awarded a CGS Commendation in 2016 for services to the cadet movement. An experienced climber with global experience, he has helped and led expeditions to Scotland, Norway, the Pyrenees, Ecuador, Mongolia and South Africa, and runs the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme at the school. Outside school, he has trekked and climbed in the Alps, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, the Pamirs, Peru and many parts of the UK.

“After gaining more experience and qualifications, I started to organise trips for young people and quickly came to appreciate the ways in which they benefited from the challenges and opportunities for teamwork, leadership and character development which such trips provided. As a teacher, I was able to see the way in which such trips changed their behaviour and attitude to life when they returned to school or moved on to employment or university. I am therefore delighted to be working for the Ulysses Trust as their East Anglia representative and hope that I can play a small part in encouraging units to run expeditions and provide opportunities to young people who would not otherwise be able to benefit from such trips.”



Our second appointee is Brenda Allanson (pictured above) who will be the Trust's new Development Director from January 2017. A qualified solicitor, Brenda has extensive fundraising experience within both the International Fund for Animal Welfare and, more recently as the Major Gifts and Legacies Manager for Friends of the Earth, and has been engaged to spearhead the expansion of the Trust's fundraising efforts.

When asked about taking on the challenge of her new role Brenda commented “I am delighted to have been appointed as the Trust's new Development Director and am very much looking forward to joining you in January 2017. I know many young people who have benefitted hugely from undertaking a challenging expedition or experience thanks to the financial support of their parents. I was attracted to this role because the Trust and its generous supporters enable young people who, for whatever reason, do not have that support, to have the same, potentially life-changing, opportunities to develop vital skills such as initiative, teamwork, self-confidence and leadership.”



Chairman's Comment

As you sit in front of the metaphorical roaring fire this Winter, spare a thought for the intrepid Army Reservists on SPEAR 17, who are hoping to cross the Antarctic. In November 2016 a 6-man team was dropped on the coastline of Antarctica and are, as I write this, attempting to ski over 1,100 miles unsupported across the Polar continent to the geographic South Pole. Once at the Pole the team will receive a resupply of rations and fuel, and continue onwards over the Titan Dome, down the Shackleton Glacier and onto the Ross Ice Shelf to complete a full traverse of Antarctica. This feat has been achieved by 6 people only and the Trust is delighted to be able to support the endeavour.



On matters closer to home, the Trust continues to transform itself. As highlighted earlier in the Newsletter, the Charity has reached a stage whereby it can employ a full time fundraiser; this is a big step for a small going on medium sized charity. However, several independent experts have highlighted that the potential is there and after much soul searching by the Trustees the Charity is pressing ahead – so it is a big welcome to Brenda, who will no doubt be in contact with all our major stakeholders.

Linked to the growth in the Charity, the Trustee team is also changing the Trust to a Charitable Incorporated Organisation. Looking from the outside in, individuals will detect no change to the look and feel of the Trust. However, on the inside it puts the Ulysses Trust on a more solid footing.

I hope 2016 has been a great year for you. To those who have supported the Trust over the last 12 months – a massive thank you for helping to transform the lives of some of the Country's young people. To those who have organized an adventure – well done and I guarantee it will have made a large difference to those involved. Finally, best wishes for 2017 and I hope those expedition plans come to fruition!

AVM Nick Kurth CBE FRGS
Chairman of Trustees



Grant Applications

We welcome applications from all Reserve, UOTC and Cadet units seeking to undertake adventurous training. Guidance notes and our online grant application form are available on our website which contains information relating to our grant eligibility criteria. While we try to keep the admin to a minimum, there are some points of which you should be aware before you submit your application.

For those of you familiar with our grant application process, it would be worth revisiting this section of our site, as our criteria have recently changed.

Expedition Reports

If your unit has been on an expedition that has been supported by the Ulysses Trust, it is important to remember to send us your expedition report. The report should be between 750 and 1000 words long, should be written in a journalistic style, and include enough high resolution photographs to illustrate what you have been doing. Not only will your report be published on our website, but if your report is good enough you could be featured in our newsletter or within other Trust publications. The best photographs could also go on to win one of our prestigious annual photography awards.

Social Media

You could help us considerably by encouraging all members of your unit to follow us on social media. Help us to spread the message about our support for adventurous training. We're on Twitter @ulysses trust and you can find us on Facebook by searching for Ulysses Trust. Thank you.



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Exercise Ice Ready - British Army



As a training exercise for Ex ICE MAIDEN, the first all-female military transantarctic crossing scheduled to take place in November 2017, Ex ICE READY was made deliberately challenging from the outset.

Exercise ICE MAIDEN, the first all-female military transantarctic crossing planned for November 2017, is the vision of expedition leaders Major Nicola Wetherill and Major Natalie Taylor. The two adventurous Army doctors hope that the expedition will inspire others, particularly women, to seek adventure and to engage in arduous outdoor activity. In addition, regardless of who achieves a place on the final team in 2017, the leaders hope that the selection and training process which the women will have been exposed to by that point will have equipped them to plan and lead their own expeditions in the future. Lastly, the Exercise ICE MAIDEN team members will be closely monitored and tracked during the expedition. It is envisaged that the data collected and medical research will provide a unique insight into the effects which fatigue, extreme cold and prolonged periods of arduous exercise have on the female body.

Such a demanding final expedition requires a thorough and lengthy selection and training process which began with the paper applications made by around 250 women in the summer of 2015 and will continue until the final team of three plus the expedition leaders depart for Chile in October 2017.

As part of this process a team of nine hopeful Army soldiers and officers, including four Reservists, plus the two expedition leaders travelled to Porsangmoen, northern Norway on Sunday 20 November 2016 for Exercise ICE READY, the second of three overseas training and selection exercises ahead of Exercise ICE MAIDEN itself.



The aims of Exercise ICE READY were, firstly, to consolidate the skills introduced to the women during Exercise ICE BAMBI back in February 2016 (Nordic ski touring with laden pulks, basic survival skills and the correct use and maintenance of the appropriate clothing, kit and equipment), secondly, to develop the crevasse rescue skills the team had begun to acquire in the UK, thirdly, to expose the team to a harsher climate for a longer period of time and, lastly, to reduce the pool of applicants who would progress to Exercise ICE DIAMOND in February 2017 from nine to six.

These distances were covered in 60 minute stints followed by ten minute breaks, during which time food and drink would be consumed, clothing and equipment adjusted and the complex toilet routine performed, if required. Initially, each woman's individual pulk weighed approximately 30kg but this was increased considerably with the introduction of a 20kg jerry can of ice on day 5 of the exercise. The rhythm of the ski routine was interspersed with further instruction from WO2 Brant who taught the team how to perform crevasse rescues of increasing complexity.

Unlike on Exercise ICE BAMBI, participants were offered no respite from the Norwegian chill and were placed in tents immediately upon their arrival late at night. Three days of 'acclimatisation' training followed under the tutelage of Norwegian Captain Vibeke Sefland from the School of Winter Warfare, the expedition leaders and WO2 Brant of the Joint Service Mountain Training Centre. This phase was observed by Major General Stanford MBE, ODH for Ex ICE MAIDEN.

The team progressed further away from camp and conducted a nine day exercise which saw them ski distances of between 15km and 29km per day.

At the conclusion of the exercise, the expedition leaders had to make some difficult decisions regarding who would be brought forward to the next round of the selection process. Six of the nine women who attended were chosen to progress to Exercise Ice Diamond in February 2017. They represent a cross section of the rank structure and hail from the Royal Artillery, The Royal Logistics Corps, the Honourable Artillery Company and the Royal Army Medical Corps, and three of the women progressing on the selection and training journey are Army Reservists. They would like to extend their thanks to the Ulysses Trust for the support kindly offered to them as they each pursue a place on the final expedition.



Exercise Yukon Adventure - Sussex Wing ATC

Between the 10th and 25th August 2016 eight cadets and four staff embarked on a Sussex Air Cadets led expedition deep into the Yukon Territory of Canada.



The main thrust of the trip was a 369km self-sufficient paddle in Open Canoes from the maintenance camp on Quiet Lake to a get out in Carmacks near the Arctic Circle.

On arrival in Vancouver the group did the 2hr transfer to Whitehorse to leave themselves an afternoon to do all of the preparation for the trip, kitting out the canoes, shopping for ten days, packing all the food into bear-proof barrels, clothing and supplies into drybags. The following morning we were collected by a vehicle from Up North Adventures from whom we had hired the paddling and safety equipment and driven 4 hrs to the Maintenance Camp on the eastern bank of Quiet Lake.

Suddenly as we were packing the boats the enormity of the task and the potential risks hit home, on the journey in we saw two black bears running along the side of the road and when the van drove off it was just us and our equipment for ten days. As we readied to set off there was a mixture of excitement and apprehension in the team especially with the wind picking up a little and a lake paddle not unlike Loch Ness, just bigger!! Two hours later we found a good campsite at the north shore of the lake at the entrance to Brown Creek.

The first evening saw a frenzy of activity as the cadets learned very quickly how to separate the cooking and camping areas, dig a latrine and a food bin, build and light an open fire to cook on and set the camp in the spaces available between the trees. A safety brief was followed by a stunning sunset which set the standard for the trip.

Day two required us to negotiate the rest of the lakes complex. Two short river phases were separated by an open water paddle across Sandy Lake where we noticed for the first time the wind we had been warned of, however by the time we reached Big Salmon Lake the wind had picked up to a force 4 with some significant swell which was on the limits for our heavily laden boats, especially as it



was at 45 degrees across the lake rather than a head or tail wind. The looks of relief on the cadet's faces when we finally made camp at the First Nations Camp at the entrance to Big Salmon River said what a challenge it had been!! That evening we saw our first signs of the famed spawning salmon, with bald eagle taking a keen interest and slightly worryingly huge fresh bear tracks near the camp!!

Day 3 was our point of no return. Once down the river there was no back tracking. We were on our own for the next 8 days. We were now way beyond any outside help and we hadn't even got to the technical stuff yet. After an hour we hit our first major log jam on a channel in the river. It was completely blocked with a dangerous line someone had attempted to cut through along one edge. It looked like a portage around 200 metres but would have taken over 2 hours had we done that option. A quick scout through the logs

looked like we could line the boats through a narrow channel. We quickly got organised with a chain and using stern lines got all the boats through in forty minutes. A great team effort. This was a turning point on the trip, it showed that all the training had paid off and everyone knew what to do without being told. A big confidence boost.

The river now was fast, shallow, narrow and had very tight bends with lots of tree hazards at every turn. But the group managed it comfortably and were learning with every kilometre covered.

The next couple of days were amazing paddling with the river flowing nicely, great views and scenery and wildlife at every bend. By day 5 we were a little behind our plan, but still over 100 miles from the nearest road head or place of habitation. We needed to put in a big day. We covered 61 kilometres, a massive achievement especially as the last 10 kilometres the river slowed and meandered. We were back on track and had another amazing campsite for the night.

A solid day 6 was followed by our first rain of the trip, day 7. It started overcast and the cloud eventually touched the tree tops and the rain came. Slowly at first but steady all day and into evening. Not heavy but just the type that soaks you through. This is where our sponsored Paramo outer clothing came into its own. We all stayed warm and dry and were able to continue as normal. We camped at the confluence of the North Big Salmon River a major tributary in its own right. This provided an exciting start to day 8 with a must make ferry glide across the North Big Salmon mouth.



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The water now increased significantly in volume and speed from this point. Two hours of fast water, tight bends and big boulders in the flow gave us an exciting ride and an exhilarating start to the day. This was definitely not the place for mistakes and our team navigated this section like seasoned paddlers. This was the day we were to join the Yukon River.

Three kilometres from the confluence we met two Canadian Fisheries workers. They hadn't seen or spoken to anyone for 3 months and were keen to talk to us. In return we learned all about how they checked and monitored the spawning Chinook Salmon. A really interesting and worthwhile break.

When we hit the Yukon twenty minutes later it was a bit of an anti-climax. We were expecting our huge, fast river to push out into the main river flow with some very turbulent water to negotiate. On the contrary it was almost disappointing, wide, shallow, sandy and just melted into the main flow. We pulled in on the confluence to visit the remains of Big Salmon village another long abandoned First Nations village and Trading Post. That was 238 kilometres paddled since day one, eight days earlier. Only 114 kilometres to go to Carmacks our final destination.

The Yukon was a very different proposition. It was a massive, wide conveyor belt of water moving at around 8kph. We had to change our tactics here as any decisions had to be made very early otherwise you just flew past places on the bank. The group adapted well to the new challenge and we were soon in our first camp on the Yukon proper. We were treated to an amazing sunset that evening over the river followed by an equally amazing full moon. For most that was the best camp spot on the trip. Our tents were pitched less than 2 metres from the water of one of the largest



ivers in North America. It doesn't get any better than that!

Day 9 and we had to cover some ground. 68 kilometres today. A brilliant effort by the team. This put us in striking distance of Carmacks and our pick up the following day. Our final camp was on a sand bar island right in the middle of the river. It couldn't have been a better camp to finish. It was this point where we realised that our cadet team had done 95% of the camp set up while we were still taking everything in. This was a marked contrast to night one where the staff team did 95% of the set up while the cadets wondered what was happening. That's what these trips are all about. Taking ownership of events and working together to achieve a positive outcome. Mission accomplished.

Our final day [10] started very early and with a cloud inversion! Visibility was still down to less than 50 metres on the water when we pushed off. The most challenging part of the trip. Navigating

the multiple river channels by compass was a nerve racking task but eventually it cleared and we had some amazing photographs of the experience.

Eventually signs of civilization began to show on the banks. Around our last river bend the Carmacks Road Bridge; our take out. Another 114 kilometres since the Big Salmon and 369 kilometres since our put in 10 days earlier. A great achievement from all of the team. Handshakes and hugs all round while we took in what we had just achieved.

The whole trip went to plan which was largely due to our preparation, training and the team spirit within our group. The trip proved that you can take well prepared and motivated groups into remote, hostile environments and they can take the mental, physical and technical challenges in their stride.

The last few days were spent on R&R in Vancouver where the team found the time to do some roller-blading in Stanley Park and an end of expedition meal. Another stunning sunset at the mouth of Vancouver Harbour really set the seal on a great trip and the silence of the group meant they were really absorbing what they had achieved.

The trip two years in the planning, training and fundraising was only possible thanks to massive support from the Ulysses Trust, RAF Charitable Trust and Worshipful Company of Security Professionals, who not only assisted in subsidising the trip but also enabling the purchase of specialist clothing and equipment to make the trip as safe and challenging as possible.



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Exercise Cockney Capital Paradiso—University of London OTC



At the end of the summer a team of 8 adventurers from UoL OTC grabbed their climbing gear and headed off to the Italian Paradiso mountain range to take on the might of Gran Paradiso. [Report by OCdt Ivo Almond.]

On the 5th of August, the group set off on the long drive from Bloomsbury to the Aosta Valley in northern Italy. Having driven across the plains of Champagne and the Rhone-Alps, the group emerged from the Mont Blanc tunnel on a bright alpine Sunday morning with their object in sight, the glistening peak of Gran Paradiso, the highest summit in Italy.

The expedition's aim was to take a group of keen novice climbers and introduce them to alpine climbing techniques in a challenging environment. Far from the traditional "yomping" found across Brecon and the Lakes, the group had to learn how to walk with minimal kit, stay cool in the sun and warm in the wind and learn how to traverse and ascend glaciers with crampons and ice axes. This and the altitude of the mountain, standing at an imperious 4061m, posed a significant obstacle for the participants of the expedition, and all efforts were made to allow for acclimatisation and sufficient training.

Having camped at an already lofty 1900m in the Aosta Valley and issued gleaming new kit (leant from the Army loan pool stores) to the climbers, the group set off for the Rifuggio di Vittorio Emanuele II at the base of Gran Paradiso itself. Hunched on the side of the mountain some 800m above the camp site, the StarWars-esque zinc-clad refuge made a tantalising target for the first day's walk in the midday sun, wearing in new boots. Having settled into their room, the students were able to drop their ropes and gear and take in the surrounding view. All around in a panorama rocky moraines and snow-capped mountains rose and fell to the clinking of goats' bells beyond the dammed stream on the mountain's side.



Feet taped and prudent layers of factor 50 applied, dinner was served in the main rooms of the refuge, the perks of the Italian way of mountaineering were about to be manifest. After nibbling on bread from baskets on the long wooden tables, a pasta course was served followed by the "primi piatti" and a choice of desserts; blanchmange, cheese or fruit. One wonders what the Highlands' equivalent would have been, were it applicable. It was to be proven however that there was good reason for the carbohydrate-rich diet supplied, when bright and early the next day the group clambered up to a nearby glacier to begin their introduction to the techniques used when climbing on ice.

Confident of their new-found abilities, the first group of four cadets to attempt the summit packed and repacked their bags that night in anticipation of an early start, incongruous to

the normal student lifestyle, the next morning. A couple of bowls of coffee and a few slices of bread and honey was all that was needed to line the stomachs of the eager quartet before lacing their boots and checking their head torches for the 4am departure across the neighbouring boulder field. A snake of luminous climbers curled its way up a thin stream of ice melt to the snowline a couple of hours' trek above the refuge. Roped into threes, one instructor to two cadets, the team started sinking crampon after crampon into the ice blanket in front of it and fixed its eyes on the crepuscular apex stood sentinel above.

By 9 o'clock, despite shortness of breath and depleting stocks of energy, the team stood beneath the watchful gaze of the 8ft Madonna on the rocky peak of Gran Paradiso on the edge of the glacier just climbed and the vertiginous north face of the mountain. Perforating the banks of fluffy cloud below them the Mont Blanc ridge stretched away to the north and the rest of Italy tapered off to the south. The Dent de Geant could be seen jutting out from the Mont Blanc ridge some 50km away. Not being able to stop for long, for fear of the negative effects of the minus fifteen degrees temperature on weary legs, the obligatory selfies were no sooner taken than the team had to turn on the spot and trace its own tracks down to the refuge and to a well-earned sit down.

A couple of days later, sat around a fire pit in the camp site in the valley waiting for their barbeque to cook, it was general consensus amongst the officer cadets that climbing the tallest mountain in Italy was one of the best things they'll ever do, and certainly one of the best things before breakfast time of a Wednesday morning.





Prince of Wales's Expeditionary Awards 2016

This year saw the inaugural Prince of Wales's Expeditionary Awards presented to the best expeditions that took place throughout 2015.

Each year, the Ulysses Trust looks back on the previous year's expedition reports and chooses the best Cadet, UOTC, and Reserve expedition. The criteria for the selection is that the expedition epitomises what adventure training, and by extension the Ulysses Trust, is all about. The three expeditions from 2015 that were selected to be the recipients of the inaugural Prince of Wales's Expeditionary Awards were of particularly high calibre and the decision proved to be a very difficult one for all involved.

In recognition of being Patron of the Ulysses Trust for the last 25 years we asked His Royal Highness if he would consider putting his name to the Expeditionary Awards in future, and we are delighted that he not only agreed but also agreed that each unit award certificate would be personally signed to recognise the significant achievement of the unit.

In concert with the Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, our Chairman, Air Vice-Marshal Nick Kurth CBE (pictured below) was delighted to present the Ulysses Trust Prince of Wales's Expedition Award (Reservist Category) to some of the participants from Exercise ALPINE ARC. Conceived and led by Captain Tania Noakes (Oxford UOTC), who won a similar award last year, in conjunction with Officer Cadets Rozii Martin and Debbie Morgan, for the first successful completion of the Patrouilles des Glaciers by a female Army team, the ALPINE ARC numbers are the stuff of legend - 1100 kms of ski mountaineering, 80 000 metres of ascent, 82 days duration, 11 different teams on each of the 11 stages, and 58 Regulars and Reservists took part.

The award for Best Cadet Expedition was presented by the Lord Lieutenant of the County of Durham, Mrs Sue Snowden (pictured top

right), to Durham Army Cadet Force for Exercise FISTRAL FOLLY. This multi-activity expedition saw 105 cadets and 19 staff from the Durham ACF undertake an 8 day junior cadet challenge camp which focused on expedition and adventurous training. The cadets, many from social backgrounds which would not normally expose them to such activities, took part in a varied and robust training programme which was designed to develop their personal and social skills in order to build confidence in their own abilities, and demonstrate that they had the ability to succeed.

The final award for Best UOTC expedition was presented at the Wessex Lord Lieutenant's Awards by the Lord Lieutenant of Devon, Mr David Fursdon (right). This unique expedition over the summer of 2015 saw 3 Officer Cadets of Exeter University Officer Training Corp undertake a trans-American cycling challenge cycling from West to East across the continent of North America. This was an entirely self-sufficient expedition with the team carrying all their equipment for the duration. The route took the team through all of the Northern States between Seattle and New York City, and briefly into Canada; this took the team 59 days and saw them cycle 3743 miles.



Mrs Sue Snowden, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Durham, presenting the Best Cadet Expedition Award to Ex FISTRAL FOLLY.



Mr David Fursdon, Lord Lieutenant of Devon (left) presenting the UOTC Expedition Award to Erin King and Owen Jones from Ex ROLLING EAGLE..



AVM Nick Kurth CBE (left) and Tim Stevenson OBE, Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire (centre) with members of Ex ALPINE ARC, winners of the Best Reserve Expedition award.

Thank you to all Lord Lieutenants who agreed to present these awards on our behalf as part of their regional award ceremonies, and our congratulations go to all award winners.

The 2017 awards which will be presented to the best expeditions to have taken place during 2016 will be presented at an auspicious 25th anniversary event. We also plan on launching a new amateur expedition photography competition and the details will be announced in due course.



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How You Can Help Us

Post Expedition Reporting

Rather than admin for admin's sake, post expedition reports are an essential component of our marketing materials with which we can justify and evidence the use of the donations that we receive from our benefactors.



The report that you write will almost certainly be published on the Internet and promoted via social media, so it can bring some good publicity to your unit. You may not be aware that behind the scenes your report could be used more widely to showcase the level of achievement of the UK's Cadets and Reserves. Increasingly we are asked to illustrate your activities based on a particular focus of a benefactor, for example supporting young people from a particular geographic area or expeditions undertaking a particular activity, and we use your expedition reports to achieve this.

This is why it is important to provide us with a Post-Expedition Report that is written in a journalistic style, demonstrating all aspects of the expedition in a succinct, informative and engaging way. You should assume that readers have no prior knowledge about your expedition.

Additionally, we're seeking to understand what difference the expedition has made to individuals and to the unit, and the best way that this can be done is by using quotes and examples. Did any participant gain a qualification? Has a Cadet improved their academic performance since their return? Has the unit morale improved post expedition? All these factors, and more, can be used to evidence the longer term benefits of adventurous training, and this level of reporting is invaluable when it comes to us seeking additional forms of income with which we can support your future expedition. Help us to help you.

Expedition Photography

Unless you're a budding David Bailey, or whoever the modern equivalent is these days for those who've never heard of him, your photography skills are likely to fall into the holiday snap category, however expedition photography is critical to the post expedition report to show us what you've been up to and to illustrate your achievements.

A picture is worth a thousand words as they say and more often than not we receive some outstanding photographs that really make a difference to our promotional material. As you can imagine, we receive a mixed bag of photography but as far as we're concerned every image tells a story.

There are clear guidelines on our website of what we're looking for but in short we need large

Since its inception in 1992, the Trust has provided over £2Million funding support to over 25,000 Cadets and Reservists participating in over 2000 expeditions in locations across the globe.

Without the support of a vast number of individuals and organisations none of our work would be possible. We are therefore extremely grateful for the generous support of our benefactors, including:

2nd Battalion The Royal Gurkha Rifles
The Worshipful Company of Armourer & Braziers
Army Regional Command
Army Sports Control Board
BAE Systems
Colonel David Benest OBE
Vivian Benest
Berlin Infantry Brigade Memorial Trust Fund
David Blanchard
Capsule CRM
Ellen Clarke
Derbyshire Army Cadet Force
Peter Alan Dickson Foundation
The Worshipful Company of Dyers
The Lord Faringdon Charitable Trust
The Friends of the Ulysses Trust
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Major Nicholas Holder
David Juster
Sir James Knott Trust
Leigh Lodge Centenary Fund
The Lennox Hannay Charitable Trust
The MacRobert Trust
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Mr Keith Miller
The Nuffield Trust
Paul Orchard-Lisle
Paul Pelham
Pewsey Vale U3A Military History Group
Prince of Wales's Charitable Foundation
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Julian Radcliffe
Clive & Sylvia Richards Charity
RAF Charitable Trust
The Royal Society of St George
Support Command Ltd
Rt Hon Desmond Swayne TD MP
Wessex RFCA
Colonel Edward York TD DL

photographs (high resolution so we can use them in print if they're good enough) ideally showing activities and people. If you're skiing, then let's see people skiing. Likewise diving, climbing, biking or any other activity that you're involved in. A group shot would be good, but the more activity based images you can send the better.

Dropbox is a great way of sharing lots of images so that we have a choice of which ones we use, and don't forget that these images will be used publicly in connection with the expedition.

We're in the final stages of planning an exciting new annual photography competition so watch our website for more news on this. Thank you for your support.

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Reg'd Charity No 1170600



£260,000

The funding target
that the Ulysses Trust
needs to raise in 2017.

Can you help?

Visit www.ulyssesrust.co.uk to
find out how you can help us to
inspire a generation.



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