



# SCOTTISH ARCTIC CLUB

*To Encourage Adventurous Endeavour and Interest in  
the Science, Culture and Protection of the Arctic*



## NEWSLETTER September 2024

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### ANNUAL GATHERING & SUPPER

Saturday 2nd November 2024

Nethybridge Hotel

DETAILS & BOOKING FORM INSIDE

President: Noel Williams Vice President: Anthony Walker

Secretary: Jinty Smart Treasurer: Mandy Peden

Membership Secretary: Jane Craxton Gathering Secretary: Bethany Carol

Other Committee Members: Mike Bauermeister, Louise Hollinrake, Hannah Mortlock, Tuppence Mellish (co-opted)

New members are welcome: the Club is for people of all ages and nationalities who have an interest in the Arctic, particularly if they have already been, or are planning to travel there. See the website for an application form.

[www.arcticclub.scot](http://www.arcticclub.scot)

#### Contacts:

Club Secretary: [jintysmart@btopenworld.com](mailto:jintysmart@btopenworld.com)

Newsletter editor: James Fenton

We are always on the lookout for articles: please send them to [james@fenton.scot](mailto:james@fenton.scot)



**THE 2024 ANNUAL GATHERING AND SUPPER  
NETHYBRIDGE HOTEL, NETHY BRIDGE  
SATURDAY 2 NOVEMBER**

*A message from Jinty Smart, SAC Secretary:*

Our annual Gathering is being held slightly earlier this year, but hopefully the date is already in all of your diaries. We are also at a new location, this time the Nethybridge Hotel which is located between Grantown-on-Spey and Aviemore on the south side of the River Spey.

The AGM and Gathering will take place on Saturday 2nd November but as usual some of us will be staying the Friday evening as well to make for a very social weekend. Unfortunately, there is no railway station at Nethy Bridge but if you could let us know I'm sure we could organise lifts to and from the nearest station.

Make sure you mention the Scottish Arctic Club when you contact the hotel to make the booking as we have negotiated a very reasonable price of £58/person/night (£18/person/night single supplement) for DB&B.

Hope to see you all there!

Contact details for the hotel:

**Nethybridge Hotel**  
**Main Street,**  
**Nethybridge,**  
**Inverness-shire,**  
**PH25 3DP**

**01479 821203**

**salesnethybridge@strathmorehotels.com**

*Please complete the Booking Form  
at the end of this newsletter*



**PROGRAMME**

**Friday 1 November**

7.30pm Informal get together & dinner

**Saturday 2 November**

2pm Expedition presentations

Tea break c.3.15-3.45

5.30pm SAC AGM

7pm Supper

**Sunday 3 November**

Informal walks arranged by members

**SUBSCRIPTION REMINDER**

Subscription to the Scottish Arctic Club fall due on 1st September. Note that the subscription for this year has increased to £10. See details on last page of this newsletter.



**Polar Medal**

Jane Craxton tells us that this year the Polar Medal has been awarded to Steven Andrews. See <https://www.nwh.uhi.ac.uk/en/news/research-associate-named-in-the-new-year-honours-list.html>

The SAC now has five holders of the medal, the others being:

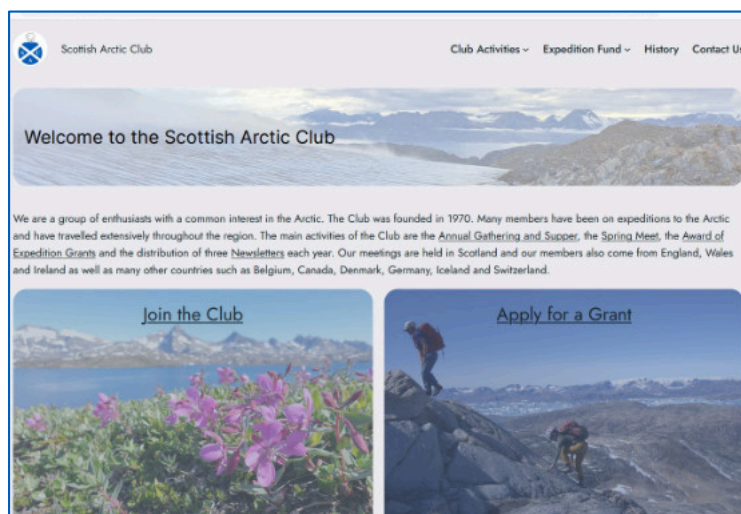
Myrtle Simpson (2017)

Phil Gribbon (2014)

Dougal Goodman (1997)

Douglas Peacock (1954)

Duggie Peacock is the clearest winner on longevity at 97, and makes Steven Andrews look like a mere stripling!



**New Scottish Arctic Club website**

Susan Ranford has been coordinating the updating of our website. The old website created by Louise Scott and Ted Osuch has served us very well for over twelve years. However, our web host has increased costs significantly during the past few years and so we have moved to a new host and taken the opportunity to refresh the website.

We are now hosted by dotScot Domains, a Scottish not-for-profit organisation. Our website address remains the same [www.scottisharcticclub.org.uk](http://www.scottisharcticclub.org.uk) although we are now also to be found at [www.arcticclub.scot](http://www.arcticclub.scot)

We are keen to include more photos of past expeditions by club members and grant award winners. If you have photos which you are happy to have published on the website please send them to [susie.allison@gmail.com](mailto:susie.allison@gmail.com)

## A Very Special Raffle: Sheila McCulloch's Collection

This year a very special collection of Inuit figures and souvenirs will be part of the raffle at the Gathering. Long-time member Sheila McCulloch has very kindly donated her collection with the intention that proceeds from the raffle will go to the Expedition Fund.

In the 1950s Sheila worked as a nurse at the remote Fort McPherson in the Canadian North West Territories. Now in her nineties, she has recently moved to a care home in Edinburgh. Her collection consists of a dozen or so small Inuit art figures, mostly in soapstone, of humans and animals, plus some additional craft pieces, which she brought back to the UK.

Fort McPherson was the Hudson Bay Company's first trading post north of the Arctic Circle. From its beginnings in 1840, it became the principal trading post in the Mackenzie Delta for the Company for more than fifty years. Meat and furs were traded with the Gwich'in and Inuit people. From 1860 it became a centre of missionary activity. Fort McPherson was also the first base of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in the western Arctic. As other settlements developed in the twentieth century, trading became more widespread and it was no longer of such primary importance. Today the hamlet on the Dempster Highway has about 700 inhabitants, mostly Gwich'in.

Inuit art has a long history with its origins in the practical needs of the community in ancient times and the desire to make some of their tools and artefacts with attractive shapes and patterns. As trade developed in the nineteenth century, more decorative pieces were made for sale. From the mid-twentieth century, the market for handicraft and souvenirs grew, together with proper recognition of individual gifted artists.

The relationship between the Government and the Inuit has often presented challenges to both sides. In the 1920s-30s Government and non-Inuit alike struggled with lengthy Inuit names in general and their lack of surnames. The solution devised was that all Inuit should be given identity discs with a unique number from birth and required to wear them at all times. This was known as the E (Eskimo) number scheme. On their reverse, the discs had E or W for Eastern or Western Arctic, a district number, and three or four numbers which were their owner's personal identification number. This system was in operation from 1941. It was phased out from 1972 onwards as it fell into disrepute for being essentially demeaning. However, makers sometimes signed their work with their E number and thus left clues as to their identity, as is the case with at least one of Sheila's pieces.

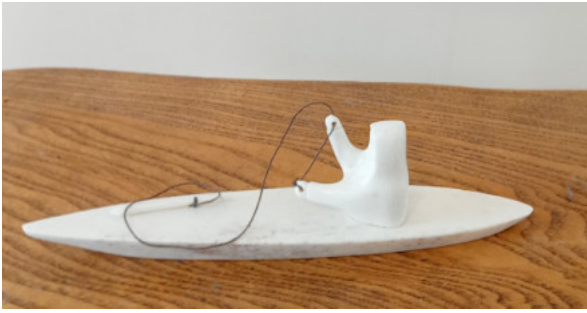
Four items are illustrated here:



A hunter carrying a seal on his back. It is extremely heavy weighing just under 2kg. The maker has signed one of the feet with his E number, E9-988, which can be traced to the maker, Mususi Uniurtitak Ainalik who was born in 1934 and whose settlement was Ivuljivik, in Quebec. Examples of his work have sold at auction in Canada for between £100 and £300 and have also been included in exhibitions and museum collections



A hunter bent double. This figure also has an E number, E9-1363 but it cannot be traced to an individual artist only to an area, Akulivik, in Quebec. It is heavy, weighing 1.6kg



A kayaker with harpoon



A box made of whalebone tooth decorated with scrimshaw work. Scrimshaw was the term used for carvings done by whalers and was often done with a high degree of elaboration and technical competence as on this box

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### SAC SUMMER SOLSTICE BBQ AT FARLETTER (Myrtle Simpson's house, Kincaig)

*Photos by Noel Williams*



## SCOTTISH ARCTIC EXPEDITION FUND NEWS

### 2024 Awards

The Fund helped to support three trips this year, all to Greenland:

- \* The Thumbnail Climbing Expedition, Torssukatak Fjord, Southern Greenland
- \* Geology dissertation fieldwork, Southern Greenland, St Andrews University
- \* Individual trip to Tassilaq, East Greenland to run workshops and undertake fieldwork, with logistics provided by the Polar Academy

The recipients have been invited to give a presentation at the Gathering; in addition short reports/photographs appear below.

No award was made this year for the Myrtle and Hugh Simpson Award which recognises independent exploration by first time expeditioners.

### New trustees needed

The Scottish Arctic Expedition Fund is looking for three more trustees to join the board. Bryan Alexander and

Andrea Anderson have reached the end of their five year tenure, and, sadly, Pat Duchart died earlier this year.

We meet for an AGM in the morning before the Gathering, and once again (by Zoom) in February to discuss applications to the Fund.

Please email Sue to discuss if you are interested ([scottisharcticexpeditionfund@gmail.com](mailto:scottisharcticexpeditionfund@gmail.com)), or have a word at the Gathering.

### Donations to the Fund

The Fund is set-up to help with the costs of Arctic expeditions undertaken by young people. SAC members have contributed generously to this in the past.

Many thanks to all those who have donated to the Fund over this year. A donation form is attached at the end of this newsletter should SAC members wish to contribute now. Don't forget that SAEF can claim Gift Aid from HMRC; there is no need to fill out the Gift Aid form again, unless your details have changed.

*Sue Fenton*

*Secretary/ Treasurer Scottish Arctic Expedition Fund*

# SCOTTISH ARCTIC EXPEDITION FUND

*At the end of this newsletter is an A4 version of the poster on the right. Please spread the word about the availability of SAEF funds by distributing it to any relevant individuals, organisations or institutions*

***At the Gathering, there will be paper copies to take away***



We support independently organised and self-led adventurous, scientific, educational or artistic expeditions to the Arctic by Scots (by birth or residence) who are under 30 years of age.

For more information and details of how to apply:

**ARCTICCLUB.SCOT**

**APPLICATIONS BY JANUARY 31ST**

*Scottish Charity SC046857*

## INITIAL REPORTS FROM 2024 SAEF-FUNDED EXPEDITIONS

### Thumbnail Climbing Expedition, Torssukatak Fjord, Southern Greenland

*Miška Izakovičová, Callum Johnson, Tim Miller and Simon Smith*

The expedition visited the Cape Farewell region of south Greenland, spending three and a half weeks climbing around the Torsukattak Fjord. We were successful on our main objective of climbing a new route on the east face of Maujit Qorqarssasia East, often referred to as The Thumbnail. This face is 1350m high and considered to be one of the largest sea cliffs in the world.

We approached the cliff by packraft, climbing the first half of the route in capsule style to the half height ledge. Bad weather forced a descent – by traversing the ledge and descending the south gully. In the next weather window we regained the half height ledge and finished the route up the headwall in a single push by two parallel lines. “Mussels for Tea, Packrafts in the Sea” 1350m, E6 6b (7b), 33 pitches, 4 days.

We also climbed a new route on the south headwall of Maujit Qorqarssasia East, “Texture Like Sun” 800m, E3 5c (6b+), in a single push, the first known ascent of this face.

In addition to these routes we climbed many new routes on Pamiagdhluk island, these were;

*Simon & Callum:*

“Warmonger” E4/5 6a (6c+), 400m on the west face of Mark.

“Inversions” E4 6a (6c), 280m, on the east face of Mark.

“Lord of the Kamikaze Eye Flies” E2 5c (6b), 275m, on Campsite Hill Crag.

*Miška & Tim:*

The first ascent of “The Spire of the Northern Fire” team climbed three new routes on its south west face:

“Come with me if you want to climb” E2 5b (6b), 150m

“Aurora Arena” E4 5c (6c), 110m

“Peaches and Bumcakes” E5 6c (7b), 220m.

“Slow off the Mark” E4 5c (6b+), 300m on the west face of Mark

The first ascent of “The Orange Wall” in Baroness Valley via route “Dream Corner” E3 5c (6b+), 300m of VS (4c) to the base of the headwall + 300m of climbing on headwall.



Miska, Tim, Callum, Simon at Narsarsuaq



Loading the Packrafts



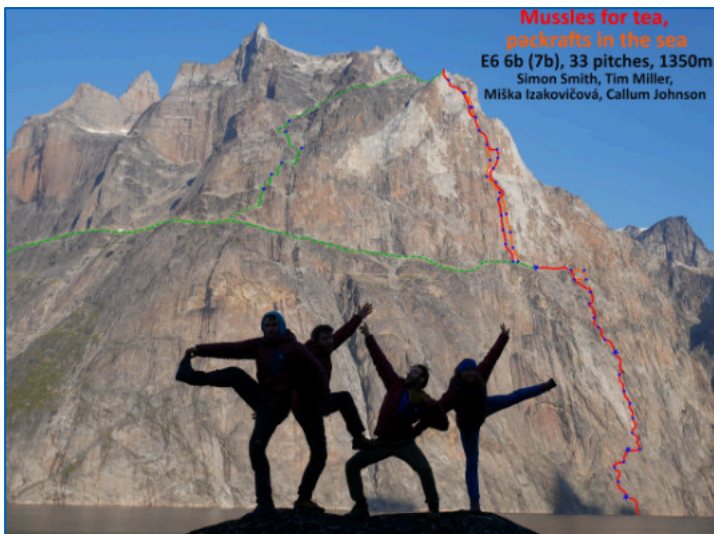
Miska following a sustained pitch on the headwall of Mussels for Tea, Packrafts in the Sea.

*Below: Portaledgees on the The Thumbnail*





Texture like Sun, South Headwall



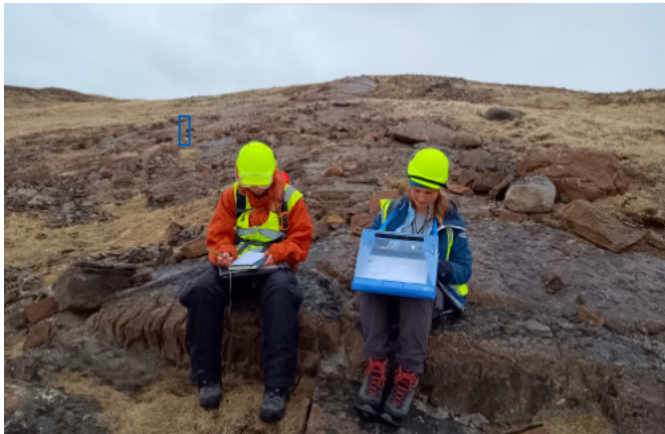
Hauling on the Thumbnail

## St Andrews University trip to South Greenland

*Ula Filipowicz*

Five students from the University of St Andrews were based north of Qassiarsuk village in southern Greenland to undertake undergraduate mapping projects for dissertations.





### Individual trip to East Greenland

*Holly Carrol*

An extremely successful expedition, in conjunction with the Polar Academy, where we were hiking from Tasiilaq out in the mountains from the 3rd of August to the 7th of August camping. We conducted research for St Andrews University looking into the effect of the sea ice and ice bergs on the temperature and salinity of the fjords using a new piece of technology called a 'cast away'.

We also checked the temperature probes placed there the previous summer for Oxford/ Cambridge Universities.

Arriving back at Tassilaq after the expedition, I ran a workshop with the local teenagers about my age to give back into their amazing community, connected with the mayor.



## MEMBERS' EXPEDITIONS 2024

### From Douglas Anderson

Some time ago I wrote a short piece titled "Ice Gone": this year it was definitely a case of "Ice Back".

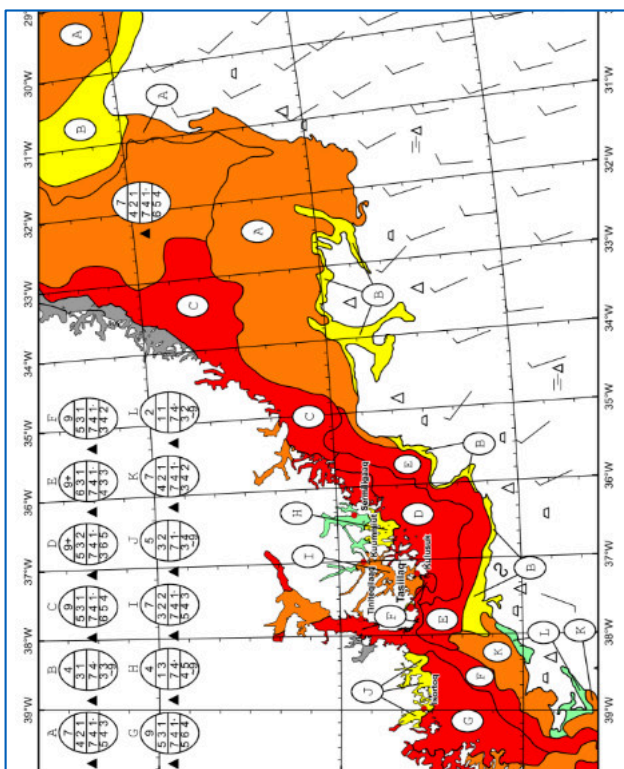
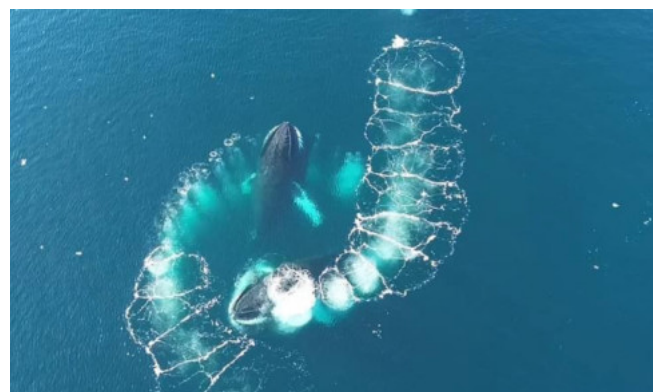
In the spring there was eight days of rain in the first days of March just before Andrea and I arrived – then minus 10 to minus 20 °C days for the next five weeks. It was totally calm and clear skies for the five weeks we were there so the sea ice got more and more solid because of the lack of storms to break it up.

As can be seen from the Polar Academy team returning to town in April, the sea ice is like glass. Inland using skis was not practical and they were forced to use micro-spikes to get about.

This had consequences for the first ship which in recent years has been arriving in Tasiilaq in the middle of May. They tried to make it a mid June but still had to retreat to Iceland and wait.

We Andersons put a major youth team in the field this year with daughter Orea and her family plus her friends and their kids. Boating was tricky at times because of the sea ice and the weather was mixed but we had a great time anyway. We saw a great many whales – mainly humpbacks bubble fishing which was very impressive, particularly when they surfaced close by with their mouths open.

The ice chart here shows the ice conditions just a few days before Andrea arrived on 28 June. We have not seen conditions like this for about 10 years or more.



## 'Arctic Odyssey' trip

Jim Gregson

When I was a schoolboy I came across Tom Weir's book "Camps and Climbs in Arctic Norway" and ever since I had wanted to get into the Arctic. That long-held desire was eventually more than fulfilled over the 18 expeditions that we eventually made to Greenland during which we made our own camps and climbs, including well over 100 first ascents.

But I still hankered after crossing the Arctic Circle on mainland Europe so finally in July 2024 Sandra and I loaded up the car with camping and climbing equipment and set off for what would be a six-week long trip of eventually almost 5,500 miles of driving – necessitated by the absence of any direct ferries to Norway these days.

So we rolled off the ferry from Hull at Rotterdam and began what was four and a half days of driving across the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark then over into Sweden. We decide to run north through Sweden as the roads are straighter and speed limits are more generous than Norway's. We had hoped to see more of Sweden but there is so much forest cover that one sees lots of trees but not very much actual Sweden, but with a few overnight stops we eventually neared the border with Finland to turn inland heading northwest towards Norway having only had a few glimpses of the Baltic.

Heading towards Narvik we stopped for a night at a campsite just before Kiruna (Iron-ore'sville) where the town has been under a relocation process as the waste tips grew and grew. Entering Norway we then turned north again on the E6 to head for the Lyngen peninsula at approx. 69°N and after a few more hours were pitching a tent on the eastern shore of Storfjord, just across from the Lyngsalpane mountains.



We actually found the Lyngen peaks to be quite difficult to approach, with most starts having to be through fairly dense birch forest and once beyond that there were the usual Norwegian awkward and



arduous boulder fields and unstable screes. The rock quality also left something to be desired so we did not get as much done as we had anticipated – but, we had arrived in the Arctic!

After some time in Lyngen, and having made a half-day visit to Tromsø, we upped tent pegs and decamped to move off south to cross over to the Lofoten islands. The mountains here are very impressive and spectacular, belying their relatively low heights but they are also very popular and the roads and camp sites were massively loaded with campervans ( and not so many actual tents!).



However once we were heading for the peaks we found them less busy, unless making a late start, as there was still 24-hour daylight

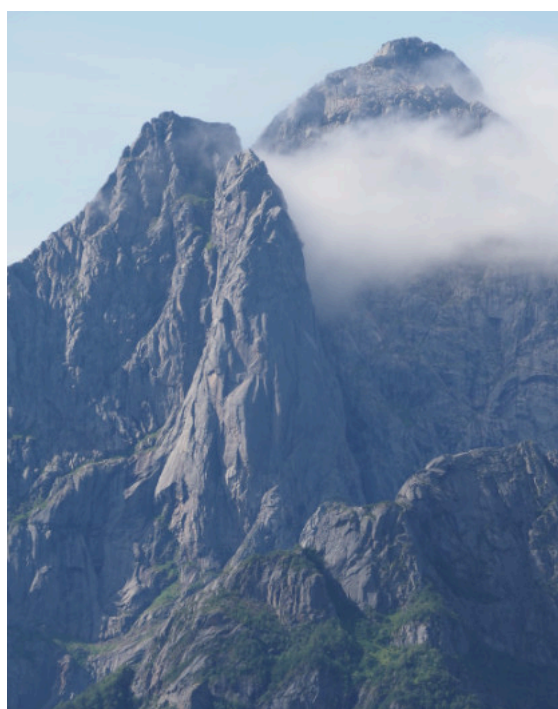
it might have been a bit better to be out and active in the middle of the night. As in Lyngen, there was a lot of rough going on almost all of the peaks we went onto, but from all of them the extensive views were spectacular. The better known rock climbing areas all seemed to me to be actually quite near the roads – maybe modern crag climbers are not so keen on walking very far? There is so much undeveloped and



untouched rock that for anyone wanting to pioneer new ground and new routes there is probably more than enough crag to give over a hundred years of new stuff, but it will not all be easy to get to. It will also require one to be happy climbing at a standard of Very Severe/Hard Very Severe at the least to get the most out of it; there is little at a standard up to say Hard Severe or lower.

During our stay there was an Arctic heatwave in progress with daytime temperatures holding at 27-28°C and not much cooler than that at night. Local folks told us that 2024 was the third summer in a row when such warm conditions prevailed for a long period, but even so on some peaks there was still some remnant snow; and as elsewhere the small glaciers are melting apace.

In due course we had to leave Lofoten, taking a 1-hour ferry crossing to get back to the mainland – which saved us from a dogleg drive of almost two hundred miles – and we headed off southwards with further stops in other mountain areas before we needed to leave Scandinavia to get back to Rotterdam for a final ferry journey back to the UK. Somehow both Sandra and I lost a half-stone each in weight – but now back at home we are redressing that with the plentiful fresh produce that our vegetable garden is yielding despite us not being there for six weeks to harvest it – but now we have a very good supply of crops that will last us until well after Christmas. Thus we had a very interesting “Arctic Odyssey” to add to our Greenland Arctic CVs.



## TWO RECOMMENDED BOOKS FOR ARCTIC ENTHUSIASTS

*Selected by Club Member Jim Gregson*

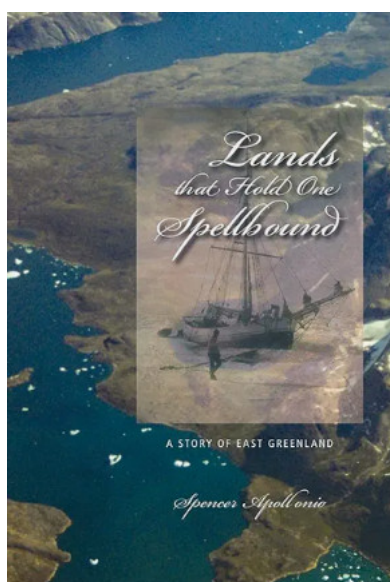
### **Lands that Hold One Spellbound – A Story of East Greenland**

by Spencer Apollonio – Northern Lights Series, University of Calgary Press, Arctic Institute of North America 2008, 322 pages. ISBN 978-1-55238-240-0  
*Available online from £36.48*

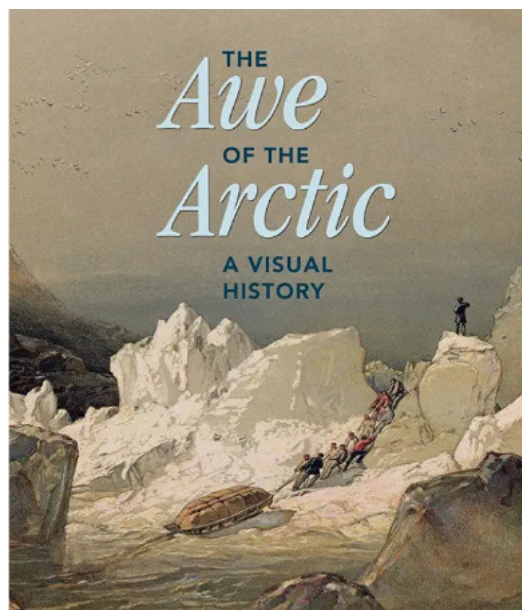
This book is an informal history of East Greenland (comes with illus. plus maps) giving an overview of indigenous settlements over four millennia, and describing European explorations from the Norse period to recent years. This is a lot of history for one book but the author has done a very good job of selecting from explorers' original accounts woven together with his own narration.

The story starts with a geographical introduction and account of the arrival of the ancient people and moves on to cover the the first Europeans, and eventually the many known personalities of Arctic exploration to the eastern side of Greenland right up to WW2 and beyond into more recent times.

The "cast" of characters reads like a "Who's who?" of the Arctic: Scoresby, Clavering, Graah, Koldewey, Holm and Garde, Ryder, Nathorst, Peary, Amdrup, Mylius-Erichsen, Mikkelsen, Rasmussen, Koch, Mikklesen, Wordie, Koch, Wordie again, Watkins, Boyd, the sovereignty dispute, more Wordie, Koch, Rasmussen and Mikkelsen with a political bent; then on with Rymill, Boyd, Lindsay, Courtauld, Wager and others. Thereafter covering the more recent activities of Knuth, events of WW2 and its aftermath, Simpson, and then rounds things out with modern times – including the situation and treatment of the East Greenlanders themselves, and the attitudes and actions of Denmark.



So, a very interesting single volume almost becoming an encyclopedia of Arctic material (apart from natural history and geology) and well worth adding to any decent personal library of Arctic books.



### **The Awe of the Arctic – A Visual History**

Various contributing authors. Published by Hatje Cantz Verlag GmbH, Berlin in 2024, in conjunction with an exhibition at The New York Public Library, 257 pages. ISBN 978-3-7757-4807-0  
*RRP £54, but available cheaper online*

By contrast with the first book, this very handsome volume comes as a large format heavy casebound item (and a correspondingly elevated price!) which is indeed a visual treat as its title suggests. The book is well filled with beautifully reproduced illustrations ranging from engravings and other forms of prints, water colours, paintings, photographs, magic lantern slides and other material, all displayed at impressively large size on superb paper stock.

This range of content is sourced from a huge array of early books, hand-written manuscript items and a great variety of collections and gallery and museum loans, very well put together by the main editor Elizabeth Cronin and a team of 14 contributors of essays with intriguing titles.

You may need to be sitting very comfortably as you take your time turning the pages of this sumptuous feast of imagery but it will be well worth the time you spend with it. (You could try adding it to your wish list of birthday or Christmas gifts and then keep your fingers crossed!) This is one of the most impressive books about the Arctic that I have come across.

### Specialised flapjacks for Arctic expeditions

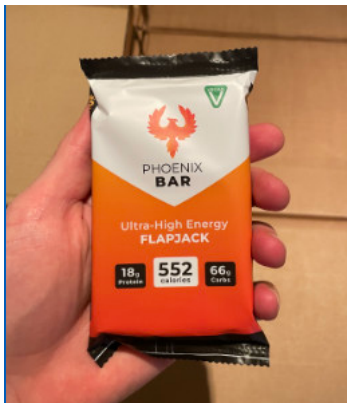
James Frost has recently started a company making unique flapjacks, namely, Phoenix Bars, specifically for Arctic expeditions. He contacted us after reading about the Club in the last SAC Newsletter and thought his product might be of interest to members.

James has always been passionate about health and fitness, consuming energy bars and flapjacks to fuel his active lifestyle. He started a TikTok page reviewing these products, engaging a community of extreme expedition enthusiasts – particularly polar expedition enthusiasts. After speaking to over 150 people, he tailored Phoenix Bars to meet their unique needs and preferences.

James has designed his flapjacks so that they are extremely calorie-dense (552 calories), lightweight, high-carbohydrate, high-protein and easy to digest. Critically, Phoenix Bars don't freeze easily in cold climates due to their coconut oil base, and they can even be mixed with boiling water to form a porridge or a smoothie for a variety of consumption on long expeditions. They are vegan, palm-oil free, and contain 8 different vitamins and minerals like iron, manganese and phosphorus to boost energy and overall health.

If you, or if you know anyone who is interested in Phoenix Bars, please visit or share the link to James' company's website (Flaming Phoenix) below:

[www.flaming-phoenix.co.uk](http://www.flaming-phoenix.co.uk)



### Cairngorms self-catering accommodation: Juniper Bank Cottage

Juniper Bank is a traditional stone cottage in the village of Insh, between Glen Tromie and Glen Feshie on the west side of the Cairngorms. It is surrounded by woodland and marshland trails, and is in easy reach of the Cairngorms and Monadhliath for hillwalking and mountaineering, as well as the River Spey and Loch Insh for watersports.

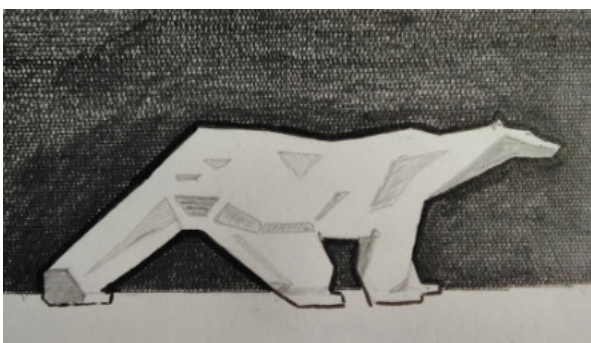
The cottage was bought from the Forestry Commission in 1963 by John and Kathleen Watson who were long-term members of Scottish Arctic Club. Juniper Bank has been a place of solace and starting point for adventures by several generations of Club members and their families and friends.

The cottage sleeps up to 8 people in two bedrooms: each has a double bed and two singles. To enquire about availability and rates, please contact Susie Ranford by email, [susie.allison@gmail.com](mailto:susie.allison@gmail.com), or call 07780602139. (Short term let licence number: HI-70493-F)



### Drawings by John Hutchinson

*Below: Cubist polar bear    Right: Polar bear claw*



**Scottish Arctic Club**  
**2024 GATHERING BOOKING FORM**  
**Saturday 2 November**

I would like to book for the following people at **£10 per person** (please indicate members and guests):

---

Seating arrangements for the Supper are random, so please let us know if you want to sit with your partner and/or particular guests:

---

Total payable to the SAC:

---

**Method of Payment (select as appropriate):**

☐

Cheque enclosed

☐

Standing order

☐

Paid by bank transfer

☐

Will pay at Gathering

**Bank details**

Scottish Arctic Club

Sort Code 80-06-18 (Bank of Scotland)

Account 00835858

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*Circle as appropriate*

I/we have booked and paid for Supper, Bed and Breakfast for the above people directly with the Nethybridge Hotel

I/We are not staying in the hotel but will pay the hotel directly for Supper

---

Please indicate any Dietary Requirements:

---

**Presentations 2-5pm**

Would you like to give a presentation?

**Name:**

**Title:**

*No guarantee at this stage – depends on the number submitted*

---

**Friday evening informal get together:**

Would you like to be included in communal tables for dinner in the hotel at approximately 7.30 pm?

There will be \_\_\_\_\_ people

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*Please return form by post or email by **22nd October** to:*

Bethany Carol, 1 Edeyrnion Terrace, Corwen LL21 0AL

Tel. 07864 577332, Email: [sacgatheringsec@gmail.com](mailto:sacgatheringsec@gmail.com)

*Form may be completed and returned electronically if payment is made by bank transfer*

**SCOTTISH ARCTIC EXPEDITION FUND**  
**2024 Donation Form**

**NAME:** *(please PRINT)* \_\_\_\_\_

**Donation:** £ \_\_\_\_\_

The **Scottish Arctic Club** has an **Expedition Fund** which is a registered charity (SC046857) now entering its eighth year. The fund makes financial awards to encourage young people under 30 years of age to explore the Arctic. It is maintained through donations by Club members. The size and number of awards made in any year is determined by the relevance of the application and the funds currently held. In recent years awards have ranged from £250 to £3,000.

A list of recent awards may be seen on the club's website: <https://arcticclub.scot/>

Those awarded grants are invited to make a presentation at the Annual Gathering about their adventures.

Thank you for your kind donation to the Expedition Fund. If you are eligible to claim Gift Aid, please complete the section below. If you Gift Aided in the past, and your circumstances have not changed, then there is no need to resubmit your details.

Donations are payable to **Scottish Arctic Expedition Fund (NOT Scottish Arctic Club)**

☐

I enclose a cheque

☐

I have set up a standing order

☐

I have paid by bank transfer

☐

I will pay at Gathering

*(Please tick as appropriate)*

The Scottish Arctic Expedition Fund's bank account details are:

**Clydesdale/Virgin Bank**

Sort code 82-67-04

Account number 20109358

IBAN GB15CLYD82670420109358

BIC CLYDGB21704

**GIFT AID**

Boost your donation by 25p for every £1 you donate

Yes, I want to Gift Aid this and any donations I make in the future. I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax or Capital Gains tax, or both, than the amount of Gift Aid claimed in a tax year, it is my responsibility to pay any difference.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

First line of address \_\_\_\_\_

Postcode \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Please return form by post or email to:**

Sue Fenton (Treasurer/Secretary SAEF),  
Polldoran, Clachan Seil, Oban PA34 4TJ Tel: 01852 300545

Email: [scottisharcticexpeditionfund@gmail.com](mailto:scottisharcticexpeditionfund@gmail.com)

Forms may be completed and returned electronically if payment is made by bank transfer; to do this, an editable Word version is included with this newsletter



## Scottish Arctic Club

### SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL

*Note from Jane Craxton, Membership Secretary*

**Please remember that the annual subscription of £10 falls due on 1 September or shortly thereafter.**

**Note that this year the annual subscription has increased to £10. Please remember to adjust your standing orders. Thank you for all prompt payments of subscriptions at the new rate.**

It remains a modest amount but please don't forget. Payment by standing order is preferred or via BACs transfer. Bank details are shown below. Alternatively, cheques can be collected at the Gathering or mailed to the Membership Secretary; Mrs Jane Craxton, 7 Otterburn Park, EH14 1JX, tel. 07973 621168. Many thanks to members who have already arranged payment.

Bank details Scottish Arctic Club  
Sort Code 80-06-18 (Bank of Scotland)  
Account 00835858



# SCOTTISH ARCTIC EXPEDITION FUND



We support independently organised and self-led adventurous, scientific, educational or artistic expeditions to the Arctic by Scots (by birth or residence) who are under 30 years of age.

For more information and details of how to apply:

**ARCTICCLUB.SCOT**

**APPLICATIONS BY JANUARY 31ST**

*Scottish Charity SC046857*