



Razer's Edge, HV 5a, climber John Dain (photo Andy Brown)

4 Tempestation 12m E3 6a *

C.Giffels, J.Giffels, 20 Jul 1989

Start behind the mossy tree, just to the right of the chimney. Climb the slim groove and the flake above.

6 Grousefalcon Crack 18m E2 5a ***

C.Giffels, P.Living, 9 Oct 1982

Start immediately right of the mossy tree. Climb a steep wall immediately right of the mossy tree. Climb a steep wall and the groove above to gain a triangular niche. Pull over the roof, then head across the diagonal crack to the top.

8 Rocket Wall 20m HV 5b **

Living, C.J.Little, 9 Oct 1982

Start at the corner of the first buttress on obvious pocket wall, working left at the top to finish. Reaching direct route for E1 5b.

7 Razer's Edge 25m HV 5a ***

C.Giffels, 17 Jul 1987

The west buttress holds a huge flake on its right flank (see photo). Ascend the rib to a ledge. Gain the fine (and) edged flake crack, then climb it and the short overhang. A splendid route.

1 Yonaka Crack 20m 1

Living, C.J.Little, 9 Oct 1982

Start at a pinnacle to the right of the right of Razer's Edge. Climb a groove and crack on the right wall.

4 The Changling 25m E3 6a **

C.Giffels, J.Giffels, 16 Sep 1989

Start at a crack just right of a mossy tree below the left side of the obvious pool-shaped groove of Menemphacks. Gain a dislodged block, then climb directly up the wall to a pinnacle on a large foothold. Climb a slabby rib to gain a hanging crack, ascend it, then move left to a ledge and finish up a ramp.

16 Menemphacks 25m E2 5a

C.J.Little, P.Living (1981), 10 Oct 1982; WA, J.Giffels, 1981

Climb the obvious pool-shaped groove between the main and first buttresses to reach a large hanging flake. Move left to gain good holds and then to the top.

13 America 30m V5 4a **

C.J.Little, C.Richie, 5 Jun 1982

Start at a groove to the right of the pool-shaped groove of Menemphacks. Climb to the top of a large flake on the left. Climb directly up for 3m, then move right into cracks and follow it to the top.

12 The Tail 30m E1 5b **

C.J.Little, C.Richie, 4 Jun 1982

Start to the left of the enormous leaning block. Climb a rocky tree, surmount the overhang to gain a roofed niche, pull out of the niche, and then climb directly up the wall above.

11 The Castle 30m V6

1980s

Climb the right side of the enormous leaning block, follow the ramp, then climb the left side of a rib to the top.

14 Coeshmaire 20m V5 4a *

1980s

Climb the recessed corner to the left of the distinctive jutting rib of the Prow.

15 The Prow 25m E1 5b **

C.J.Little, C.Richie, 5 Jun 1982

The fine route tackles the distinctive jutting rib, possibly 5c, using a flake on the left, gain and climb a finger crack running parallel and left of the edge. Move on to the exposed arete and finish up a short difficult wall.

16 Crystal Voice 25m E3 6b ***

C.Giffels, 20 Jul 1988

A superbly sustained pitch, taking the thin crack on the right wall of The Prow. Start at the lowest point of the wall and climb up and left to gain good slabs. Hard moves rightwards give access to the crack, and this is followed with difficulty to a good red ledge. Continue up a groove, taking out left through a gap, to finish up the short final wall of The Prow.

17 Carol's First First 30m V5 4a

C.Moody, C.Donoghue, S.Donoghue, 24 Sep 1982

Scramble up the gully to the right of The Prow. Climb a wall on the left to reach an obvious corner line which leads to the top.

18 Not Waving, But Dreaming 30m E6 6b **

M.McCowan, S.Lampert, Aug 1998

A very serious route, taking the striking vertical edge to the right of the Prow, with minimal protection on the one arete. Climb to a small roof at 5m, then follow the edge above (bold and sustained) to a triangular roof. Move right, then climb the wall back left to the top.

The last short routes lie close together on the rightmost buttress, which faces south-west.

19 The Corner 30m HV 5b

C.J.Little, P.Living, 10 Oct 1982

Climb the obvious corner on the left side of the buttress.

20 Baffle Crack 10m 1

Living, C.J.Little, 9 Oct 1982

Just right of The Corner, climb the rib, then go up the crack above.

21 Baffle Crack 10m 1 4b

C.J.Little, P.Living, 9 Oct 1982

Ascend the rather rock and the clean vertical crack above.

22 Chamaele Crack 10m V5 4a *

C.J.Little, C.Richie, 5 Jun 1982

Ascend a short wall and the fine diagonal jamming crack above.

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