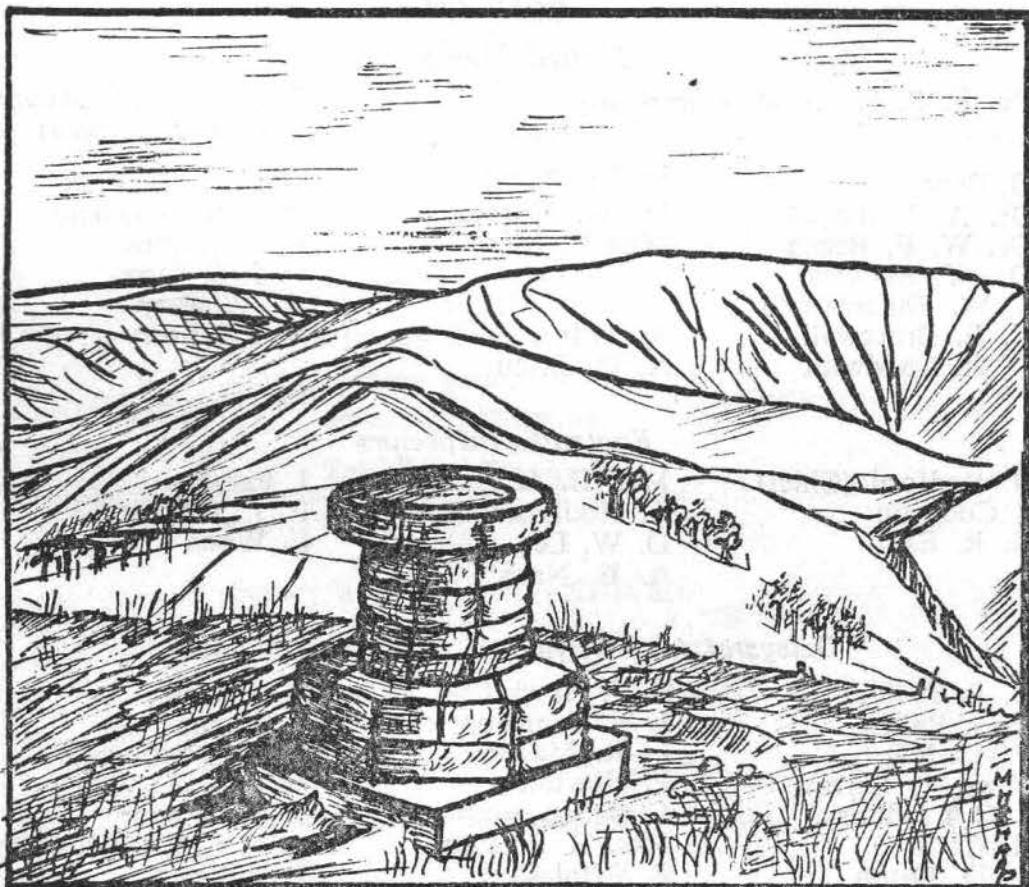


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Foreword

LAST YEAR we complained of widespread interference with footpaths, and expressed the hope that local authorities would display more energy in dealing with obstructions etc than some of them have done recently. During the year our friends in the Ramblers' Association produced a policy statement, "Save our Paths", suggesting many methods of strengthening the existing law and the Government has since promised increases in the outdated and inadequate penalties for interference with footpaths, and in particular by unauthorised building development.

On the other hand, the Government White Paper, "Leisure in the Countryside" takes a largely defeatist line on footpaths preservation, and suggests that "Routes which no longer serve any generally useful purpose could be allowed to disappear" in exchange for a "carefully planned network of attractive routes". This is just what the farmers and landowners have been asking for, and it is an easy guess that dozens of paths would be lost for every one gained. Experience has shown that the closure and diversion provisions of the National Parks Act have been widely used, but its machinery for creating new paths has been scarcely used at all. Even the Pennine Way took many years to establish in the face of endless opposition and apathy. The Society will oppose the disappointing proposals of the White Paper to the best of its ability. In our view the existing law provides sufficient facilities for the elimination of unwanted paths.

On the more positive side, we have this year instituted a "Footpaths Walking Scheme", the aim of which is to ensure that as many paths as possible are inspected at least once a year. The Ramblers' Association is co-operating and has appointed Mr. Arnold O'Brien, 62 Beechfield Road, Milnrow, Rochdale, as Footpaths Inspection Secretary. Anyone willing to help should get into touch with him.

Once again we are printing a lengthy list of useful paths that we should like members and clubs to use. This is a practical way to save our paths.

THOMAS BOULGER MEMORIAL FOOTBRIDGE

The opening of the Boulger Memorial Bridge at Carr Meadow, Little Hayfield, on 22nd October by Mrs. Gertrude Boulger, widow of our late Chairman, was attended by a goodly gathering of Society members, together with representatives of the Derbyshire County Council, the Peak Planning Board, and the Hayfield Parish Council. Our President and Mr. A. J. Moon paid tributes to Mr. Boulger, and Mr. Collins spoke on behalf of the County Council. Mr. Boulger's son, Mr. Norman Boulger, responded on behalf of his family. The bridge will be maintained by Derbyshire as a county bridge, and we greatly appreciate their help in its design and erection.

OBITUARY

We regret to have to record the deaths, during the past year, of Mr. F. Howard, a Vice-President for many years, and of our much-respected Vice-Chairman, Mr. E. E. Ambler. Mr Ambler had been a member of Council for more than twenty years, and had served as Vice-Chairman since 1954. As a founder member of the Manchester Rambling Club, he took part in the early struggles to free the Doctor's Gate bridleway, and his ashes were scattered near the bridleway, at Mossy Lee Gate, by our President and Mr. George Sharples on 10th December, 1966. The Society and the Ramblers' Association are planning to erect a memorial to Mr. Ambler, and a form of Appeal is enclosed with this Report.

Facing the Future . . .

The Survey unfortunately is still with us in Cheshire and Derbyshire although we have made representations on several occasions to the County Authorities and to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government to speed up the procedure. How urgently this needs to be done can easily be shown. A Hearing into Sutton (near Macclesfield) paths was held by the County Council in 1961. They decided against us in 1963, a further three years elapsed before the Ministry held a second Hearing in January 1966 and ten months later, in November, decided in our favour,—five years' delay altogether.

Another example, the towpaths alongside canals and the River Weaver in the Northwich and Middlewich areas: first Hearing by the County Council in 1960; second Hearing by the Ministry July 1966; December 1966, decisions not yet made. Six years' delay.

In Derbyshire there are still nine sections of our area where the final stages have not been reached. We hope these will be cleared by 1968. Even then there will be the possibility of appeal to Quarter Sessions by landowners and tenants in both counties.

A galling factor has sometimes been the flimsy basis on which our opponents founded their opposition. When buying their property they asked the estate agent whether a particular path was public. On being told "No" by an agent who knew nothing at all about the matter, and who had certainly not consulted the Draft Map or the local people, being solely interested in the price he could get for the property or getting it off his hands, the owner has simply taken his word for it. We have been caused years of delay

from all sorts of causes and much unnecessary work before challenged paths have been re-established and many are still in doubt. The publication of the definitive map will—we hope—put an end to all doubt about the status of paths but when that time arrives it is unlikely that agents and their clients will pay more attention to definitive maps than they have paid to draft maps, and vigilance will still be necessary. After all the delay—the Survey according to the act of Parliament was intended to have been completed over ten years ago—we were expecting to go forward, to leave this nightmare behind and put all our energies into something more positive and forthcoming.

"Leisure in the Countryside".

In these circumstances we were dismayed to read in an official White Paper published under the above title in February 1966 that "some simplification of the procedure for the creation, diversion and closure of footpaths is necessary in the interests both of users and of landowners and occupiers. The Government propose to introduce changes in the legislation accordingly", and further proposed to substitute a "carefully planned network" of attractive routes on foot or horseback" ... "while the routes which no longer serve any generally useful purpose could be allowed to disappear".

Some years ago Derbyshire County Council embarked upon an ambitious signposting scheme and fairly recently Cheshire began to follow suit, with the result that paths unknown to many local people as well as to ramblers are coming into use again. All credit to the authorities mentioned, and proof if any were needed of the shortsightedness of the statements quoted.

It was with this in mind that our last Annual General Meeting resolved to oppose the new proposals with all our vigour, and that no routes should be allowed to disappear until the Society was fully satisfied with the proposition and how it would be put into effect, that we should be able to maintain public rights and interests, and that the new routes should be as useful and attractive from every point of view as the old ones. We are not alone in our concern, other bodies, the Ramblers' Association amongst them, having taken similar steps to ours.

Footpath Maintenance

Happily, although the final stage of the Survey has not yet been reached in Derbyshire and Cheshire, their authorities are undertaking footpaths maintenance to a greater or lesser degree according to circumstances, financial and otherwise. In Yorkshire (West Riding) and Staffordshire however, in spite of the Survey having been completed, the County Councils have been less forthcoming. In Lancashire the outlook seems more sanguine, in this county also the Survey is completed.

The great need is for a consistent method of footpaths' maintenance to prevail throughout the country in rural areas, with modifications in the boroughs and urban areas.

In our area and we believe everywhere else in the country there is no systematic inspection of footpaths, of the obstructions, stiles and gate of the surfaces of paths and the replacement of footbridges, all of which demand attention, but only receive it when societies like ours and individual users bring matters to the notice of the authorities. Even then, months—even years—elapse sometimes before matters are investigated and remedied. At the same time walking on roads becomes increasingly unpleasant and dangerous. Motor traffic is developing to such an extent that fresh air, sunshine, quietness and freedom can only be fully enjoyed on footpaths and in open spaces away from the traffic laden roads.

We believe the following suggestions will provide a coherent, simple way of inspecting, maintaining and signposting footpaths which will keep

them open, usable and visible. They should be included in the promised legislation, or preferably to avoid delay, in a simpler statutory instrument, requiring authorities to fulfil these functions as seriously as those relating to roads and to levy rates accordingly. They already have this power, but tradition stands in the way of its use: the tradition of leaving footpaths to look after themselves

Inspection

First then, county authorities should persuade rural district councils and their constituents parish councils and parish meetings to adopt a scheme of patrols of all footpaths in the county at least once a year. This is already done in a very few places, with the co-operation of knowledgeable local people and others. The findings of such patrols would be the basis of action. Where this was not possible owing to local conditions, the initiative would fall more directly upon the county staff, but we think that this would seldom be required.

Footpaths Supervision

To be satisfactorily discharged, the County Council's role requires adequate instruments. In far too many counties footpaths are tacked on to the roads and bridges committee as an extra with no special officials to deal with them. In others a single official at headquarters has to work through district road inspectors. Just one man to cover the whole county!

We suggest that every county should have a footpaths committee at headquarters, and we understand that Cheshire is likely to adopt this idea. Also a headquarters officer should be appointed with a footpaths' supervisor for every rural district. According to our calculations, the cost to the rates would be in the region of $\frac{1}{4}$ d. in the pound, and for Cheshire would not amount to as much as the upkeep of Tatton Park.

Could so much be obtained for as little as $\frac{1}{4}$ d. in any other sphere? And this would include signposting. We would emphasise that we are not making any invidious comparisons. We only mention Cheshire so often, because the statistics for that county have been so readily available. Doubtless similar conditions prevail in all the other counties.

Thanks

We are pleased to add a word of thanks to those authorities, including Boroughs, Urban and Rural Councils as well as the County Councils, which under the present conditions have endeavoured to meet our wishes, and to those landowners and farmers who have faithfully fulfilled their obligations by providing gates and stiles and other amenities for the convenience of walkers.

We hope all who are concerned about footpaths preservation, authorities and individuals alike, will strengthen our resolve and actively support our efforts to bring this question up-to-date, which is long overdue.

DIVERSION AND CLOSURE ORDERS

Many Notices of Statutory Orders affecting the closure and/or diversion of footpaths were received and dealt with during the past year. Inspection of the proposals was carried out on the actual sites in most cases. On the whole the proposals submitted were felt to be fair and reasonable to the public at large, having regard to all the circumstances. As with most other orders, the threatened footpath routes had been caught up in development areas. Unfortunately, it is often a case of natural footpaths being lost in favour of grey concreted roads. It is recognised that housing developments must have a high priority but, the Society would not hesitate to make efforts to get the proposals and/or plans modified or amended, should such pro-

posals be considered unreasonable or incommodious to the public. Many useful paths may well be threatened by this onrush of suburban development. It therefore behoves everyone who has a genuine interest in the preservation of footpaths to watch their local district newspaper for announcements which may affect a footpath route, and write to the general Secretary (E. A. W. Newton), as soon as possible, giving full particulars of location, etc., in order that appropriate action may be taken within the appointed dates.

Notices were received affecting footpaths in the undermentioned districts :—

Cheshire Cheadle and Gatley, Church Lawton, Dukinfield, Hazel Grove and Bramhall, Hyde, Stockport. Congleton, Hale, Mellor; Mere & Aston, Poynton, Romiley, Sutton, Woodley.

Derbyshire Blackwell, Chesterfield, Matlock.

Lancashire Tyldesley; Walton-le-Dale; Westhoughton; Audenshaw; Blackrod; Bolton; Chadderton; Crompton; Darwen; Haydock; Lees; Leigh; Leyland; Littleborough; Middleton; Milnrow; Penketh; Shelvington; Skelmersdale and up Hoiland, Worsley; Urmston.

We again wish to tender thanks to our good friends - The Central Rights of Way Committee and the Commons, Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society of London, for their assistance in providing information respecting the closure and diversion of footpaths, and also for the many plans, copies of official notices, etc.

Lancashire Definitive Maps.

Maps covering boroughs, rural and urban districts, included in the Society's area of operations were recently inspected at the County Headquarters in Preston, and the result, on the whole proved very satisfactory. Paths left off appeared to be those affected by urban and other development.

Footpath Inspection and Report

The past twelve months saw increased activity on the part of the Society's Officials in their efforts to deal with the ever growing list of footpath complaints. Again one learned of stiles obstructed or in disrepair, path routes ploughed in (and in some cases sown), footbridges missing or in need of attention, and also of misleading notices. As far as possible each and every source of complaint is subjected to close examination on the spot, and the attention of the farmer or other competent person drawn to same. Suitable reports are also drafted and sent on to the Clerk or to the Surveyor of the local council, requesting that early action be taken to restore the obstructed path route. But official movement is, now-a-days, dreadfully slow in some districts and correspondence has often to be repeated before operations commence. The apparent reluctance on the part of some authorities to restore recognised rights of way is causing not a little concern to many. First one heard of pressure of work, then shortage of suitable staff, and now the present economic difficulties are being brought into the picture. In the circumstances members and friends are earnestly requested to keep watch and ward over footpaths generally, reporting at once, any difficulties encountered, to the proper quarters.

It is recognised that, for many who enjoy their walks in the countryside, transport is a problem, particularly in the more remote areas, and, strangely enough in these modern days, may well become even more difficult. But somehow the challenge to our footpaths must be met and overcome if they are to remain open for public use. The Society's Officials are not resting on their oars and just drifting, they are endeavouring to find a solution to the difficulties which beset organisations such as our own. Efforts to keep paths

open continue unabated and, with this end in view, a lengthy list of footpath routes will be found within the pages of this Annual Report. Many of these are suffering from neglect and quite overgrown. It is hoped that members and friends will at least take a look at some of these attractive routes. Footpaths located in the undermentioned areas were inspected during the year as a result of notices of complaint being received:—

CHESTER Brereton-cum-Smethwick, Agden, Bollington, Congleton, Lymm, Marple, Mottram-in-Longdendale, Somerford, Warburton.

DERBYSHIRE Buxton, Castleton, Chinley, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hayfield, Hope, New Mills.

LANCASHIRE Ashton-under-Lyne, Chadderton, Bury, Droylsden, Heywood, Rochdale, Middleton, Whitefield.

STAFFORDSHIRE Heaton, Horton, Rushton.

YORKSHIRE W.R. Delph (Saddleworth U.D.C.)

THE REGISTRATION OF COMMON LAND

Under the Commons Registration Act, 1965, all common land that has not been specifically exempted must be registered or it will cease to be common land. County Councils are the registration authorities and they will maintain two registers:—

- 1 A Register of common land
- 2 A Register of town and village greens.

Each register will show:—

- (a) the status of land as common or as a green
- (b) the rights of common over such land
- (c) the ownership of such land.

Common Land is defined as:

- a Land subject to rights of common whether these rights are exercisable at all times or only during limited periods,
- b Waste land of a manor not subject to rights of common. This means land which is open, i.e. unfenced, and uncultivated and which has been in this state within living memory. It does not include land claimed by a Highway Authority as roadside waste.

A Town or Village Green is defined as:

- a Land allotted by or under any Act for the exercise or recreation of the inhabitants of any locality,
- b Land on which the inhabitants of any locality have a customary right to indulge in lawful sports and pastimes or on which such sports and pastimes have been played as of right for not less than twenty years.

The Registers will be open from 2nd January, 1967 until 1st January, 1970. Registration will be free until 30th June, 1968, after which date there will be a fee of £5 for each application to register. Only commoners or their agents can register common rights, and only owners or their agents can register the ownership of common land, *but any interested person or body can register the status of land as common or the status of a town or village green.*

Whilst there are fewer commons in our district than in most parts of the country, it is most important that what commons there are should be registered in good time. Members who know, or suspect, that any piece of land is a common or village green are asked to write to our General Secretary.

Houses built over Footpaths

With a view to clarifying the action to be taken by members in connection with footpath closures and diversions, the Secretary wrote to the Commons, Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society, and the following reply was received :—

"It is true that a developer on receipt of planning permission many start work on a site traversed by a public footpath without waiting for a diversion or closure order, provided the public path itself is not obstructed before the Order is made by the Minister of Transport. That is to say, if for example the site was a field crossed by a public path, the developer could start work on parts of the site not affected by the path, or level the ground of the path for foundations, as users could still walk over it.

"As you know, s. 153 of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1962, enables the Minister to make an Order to authorise the stopping up or diversion of a highway, to enable development to take place for which planning permission has already been given. By s. 154 before making such an Order the Minister has to publish in at least one local newspaper and the London Gazette, a notice stating (a) the general effect of the order (b) specifying a place in the relevant area where a copy of the draft order and plan can be seen during the following three months and (c) that during that period any person may write and object to the Order. If no objections are received the Minister confirms the Order. Until this time the path remains a public right of way and cannot lawfully be obstructed.

"As you are aware objections to the draft order cannot be made to the development itself, but it is often possible to negotiate for a more convenient diversion than the one offered; or sometimes to get a closure to a diversion."

PLEASE – Use these Footpaths

CHESHIRE

Altrincham 1. From the west end of Oldfield Road, Oldfield Brow, going west-southwest along Oldfield Lane, continuing direction and crossing two other footpaths (Bowden 22 and Dunham Massey 3) entering western end of Charcoal Road, Dunhamstow.

Bollington 7 and Agden 6 and 7 From road at or near canal aqueduct, west of Bollington village, going westwards to Agden Brook crossing point continuing over the boundary division as Agden 7 to Wolstencroft Farm, passing the south side of the buildings to a lane (Agden 6) which lane leads in a south westerly direction to Agden Bridge at the Bridgewater Canal.

Brereton-cum-Smethwick 5. From another footpath (No. 3), east of the Hall grounds, going northwards to junction of two lanes (March and Mill Lanes) at Scadlow Green.

Brereton-cum-Smethwick 8. From Brereton Heath Lane by Bagmere Bank Farm going in a westerly direction to the Hall grounds, here turning southwest and passing near the Church of Saint Oswald continuing to junction of two lanes (Dog and Back Lanes).

Dunham Massey 1 and 4 From Woodhouse Lane, 300 yards southwest of F.P. 4 goes in a southwesterly direction by the Hall continuing direction as F.P. 1, passing Bollington Mill, to the River Bollin Bridge, Bollington.

Dunham Massey 9 From a road, at or near Grovehouse Farm, going northwest and over a level crossing thence by Redbeech Farm to Henshall Lane, 800 yards northeast of the Dunham Massey Railway Station site.

Dunham Massey 10. From a road, some 150 yards northwest of Sinderland Crossing, Lower Houses, going in a westerly direction by the northerly side of Black Moss Covert to a road roughly 400 yards north of Grove House Farm.

Dunham Massey 11 From a road opposite F.P. 10, mentioned above, north of Grovehouse Farm, going west-northwest to Henshall Lane.

Hazel Grove and Bramhall 70 and 96. From Buxton Road, at or near the Royal Oak Inn (P.H.), F.P. 96 goes in a northwesterly direction joining F.P. 70 which continues direction over another footpath (Hazel Grove and Bramhall 72) and railway crossing point 10 Threaphurst Lane.

Hazel Grove and Bramhall 72. From Threaphurst Lane, northwest of High Lane Railway Station, going northeast and east continuing over another footpath (Hazel Grove and Bramhall 70) and crossing the Boundary division as Marple F.P. 202 which leads to Windlehurst Road.

Lymm 4 From Church Road, at or near "Baycliffe", going mainly southwards following the westerly side of Lymm Dam to a road which is crossed, continuing direction at the opposite side to the Bongs and by Scholar Bridge to join another footpath (High Legh 22) which path leads southwest to the Warrington-Knutsford Road, southeast of Redbank Bridge, at the Bradley Brook.

Lymm 29 From Burford Lane, south of farm of similar name, going west-northwest to enter a lane south of Oughtrington Hall grounds.

Lymm 35. From Mill Lane, south of the Heatley and Warburton Railway Station site, going mainly southwest to point near lane junction (Stage and Sandy Lanes) Oughtrington.

Marthall-cum-Warford 14 and 15. From a road alongside Chapel Wood and near Snelson House, going mainly northwards (as F.P. 15) joining another footpath No. 14 by Stockin Moss which path leads to a road northwards to All Saints Church.

Marthall-cum-Warford 13. From a road southeast of Sandhole Farm going northeast to the Knutsford-Warrington Road, southeast of All Saints Church.

Mere 3 and 4. From the Altringham-Knutsford Road, north of The Mere, F.P. 3 goes mainly eastwards joining F.P. 4 just north of Mere Farm which path then goes southwest to Ashley Road., opposite "Tattondale".

Marple 8. From junction of three lanes Ernocroft Lane, Gird Lane and Sandhill Lane-going mainly northwards, passing to the west of Brown Low, Ludworth Intakes, crossing two other footpaths (Marple 6 and 7) continuing over the boundary division as Charlesworth F.P. 8 which leads to Sandy Lane.

Marple 9. From Sandhill Lane, west of Dirty Lane, going mainly northwards to Marple F.P. 8, by the southwesterly side of Brown Low, Ludworth Intakes.

Marple 10. From Smithy Lane, northwest of farm of similar name, going northwest to Sandhill Lane, opposite another footpath (Marple 9.)

Marple 17. From Smithy Lane, going east-northeast, passing north of old mill pond, and continuing to Sandhill Lane, at or near Clough Head Farm.

Marple 30. From another footpath (Marple 31), just west of Smithy Lane, going in a southerly direction to join another footpath (Marple 28), north of Hollyhead Mill Pond.

Marple 31 and 32. From Gird Lane, northeast of Hollywood End, F.P. 32, goes generally eastwards to point where another footpath No. 31 is joined which path also leads from Gird Lane continuing general direction to Smithy Lane, near farm of similar name.

Marple 34. From Gird Lane, north of Mill Brow Methodist Chapel, going mainly eastwards to a lane which leads to Sandhill Farm and beyond.

Marple 35. From Gird Lane, Hollywood End, at the south side of Mill Brow Methodist Chapel, going northwest and joining another footpath (Marple 34), southeast of Sandhill Farm.

Marple 36. From Gird Lane, at the north side of Mill Brow Methodist Chapel, going mainly westwards and crossing another footpath (Marple 37), continuing to lane at or near "Pickerings".

Marple 37. From Hollins Lane, Mill Brow, southwest of an inn (P.H.) going mainly northwards to lane which leads to Sandhill Farm and beyond.

Marple 44. From Hollins Lane, west of lane junction (Lee Lane and Hollins Lane) going northwards turning northeast near Lee Lane which lane is entered.

Marple 114 and 134. From another footpath (Marple 133), north of "Bull Hill", and east of a quarry site, F.P. 134 goes northeast to "Snape Hey" thence as F.P. 114 to Cobden Edge House, going northwest to join another footpath (Marple 133), south of "Whetmore Hurst".

Marple 152. From another footpath (Marple 151), west of Lower Cliff Farm, going northwards and joining another footpath (Marple 150), north of the farm buildings.

Marple 153. From another footpath (Marple 159) at or near Broad Carr Farm, southwest of The Banks, going northeast to another footpath (Marple 127), near site of an old quarry.

Marple 208. From another footpath (No. 150), south of The Banks, going north turning eastwards in the vicinity of an old quarry there joining another footpath (Marple 134) which path leads northeast to "Snape Hey", and to Cobden Edge Road, etc.

Marple 155. From another footpath (Marple 157) west of Lower Cliff Farm, going in a northwesterly direction by "Drake Carr" joining another footpath (Marple 126) at or near "Broad Carr" which continues northwards to junction of footpaths at Tarden.

Marple 157 and 158. From another footpath (Marple 151) at or near Lower Cliff Farm, going mainly westwards to another footpath (Marple 158) in the vicinity of Greengough Farm which path leads northwest following railway side to Windybottom Farm and beyond.

Somerford 1. From Back Lane, opposite lane leading to Radnor Hall Farm, going southwest to Congleton Road, by Black Firs Plantation.

Somerford Booths 1. From Swettenham Road, north of Radnor Bridge, at the River Dane, going northeast by Bunister Wood and Park, Cottages to a road which leads southeast to Hulme Walfield, at or near a Methodist Chapel.

Somerford Booths 3. From road (which leads southwest to Hulme Walfield), at Warnish Nook, at or near a Methodist Chapel, going southeast and south by Grovehouse Farm to the Chapel Brook crossing point, continuing northwards over the boundary division as Marton 7 which enters a road at or near Millbank Cottages.

Toft 4. From Ollerton Lane, at Moss Wood, going northwest and through Windmill Wood continuing over boundary division as Knutsford 19 which leads forward to Gough's Lane and beyond to Leycester Road.

Tabley Inferior 2 and 3. From the Altrincham-Northwich Road, by The Manse, and almost opposite Tabley Grange, going northwest to boundary division there joining Pickmere F.P. 8 which continues direction to Tabley Inferior F.P. 3 at the next boundary division and leading to Pickmere Lane.

Plumley 4. From lane junction, at or near Woods Tenement, going mainly westwards to railway crossing point then southwest to road junction, opposite a Methodist Chapel.

Warburton 3. From western continuation of Carr Green Lane, north of Carr Green Farm, going mainly westwards to Bent Lane, some 150 yards southwest of Saint Werburgh's New Church.

DERBYSHIRE.

Blackwell 3 and 4. From the Buxton-Bakewell Road, almost opposite a road which leads north east to Blackwell Dale, Blackwell F.P. 3 goes generally south west joining Blackwell F.P. 4 (at the opposite side of the lane) which path continues direction to Senner Lane.

Castleton 26—Edale 14 and 15. From road at or near Backtor Bridge Edale F.P. 14 goes southward, by Backtor Farm, thence in zig-zag fashion to Hollins Cross and junction of footpaths - Edale F.P. 15 forks southeast just south of Back Tor Farm and continues over the boundary division as Castleton F.P. 26 crossing Castleton F.P. 14 then by Only Grange Farm and south east to junction with Robinlands Lane and Hollowford Road.

Chinley 37. From the Hayfield - Chapel-en-le-Frith Road, south of "Bole Hill", proceeding mainly westward to the Otter Brook crossing point and Maynestone Road at or near "The Naze".

Chinley 39. From the Hayfield - Chapel-en-le-Frith Road, south of "Bole Hill", going south west turning westward and joining Chinley F.P. 38 which path links two other footpaths (Chinley 36 and 37) and leads to "The Naze" and "Monks Meadow", respectively.

Chinley 50 and 51. From Chinley F.P. 48, south of "Dewsnaps", Chinley F.P. 50 goes mainly south west joining Chinley F.P. 51, just east of White Knowle (formerly "East Meats") which path leads to the Hayfield Road.

Chinley 56. From a road, south of "Dewsnaps", going south east by "Redgate, to another road west of Upper Fold.

Eyam 4. From the Buxton-Tideswell Road, east of Bretton and the Barrel Inn, going south east to enter a road, near Twelve Meers Mine site, continuing south-ward, passing the Black Hole Mine site, to enter a road, almost opposite Cross Low.

Eyam 5. From a road (Eyam Edge), almost opposite Broad Low Mine site, going south west through the northerly portion of Birds Wood and joining Eyam F.P. 4, at or near The Black Hole Mine site.

Eyam 16. From Edge Road, south of Mompesson's Well, going southward and following for a time the easterly side of Hollow Brook until the brook bears south west when the direction becomes southward to the village main street, in the Town End district.

Eyam 13. From Hawkhill Road, almost opposite Eyam F.P. 15 (mentioned below) going mainly south-west, passing some old mine workings and Eyam Parish Church, to the main street of the village

Eyam 15. From a road, (Eyam Edge) almost opposite Eyam F.P. 23, going south south-east to Hawkhill Road.

Eyam 23. From the Sir William Road, almost opposite Eyam F.P. 22, going mainly southward, passing to the west of Ladywash Farm and Ladywash Mine site, continuing to a road (Eyam Edge).

Eyam Woodlands 14 and Eyam 22. From junction of footpaths at or near Stoke Ford, Eyam Woodlands F.P. 14 goes mainly southward then south east just before reaching the boundary Division afterwards mainly southward as Eyam F.P. 22 to the Sir William Road.

Hartington Upper Quarter 29. From Buxton Road, just south of "Dalehead", proceeding south east, passing the westerly side of Thirkelow Rocks, to "Booth" and continuing footpaths to Hollinsclough, etc.

Hayfield 5 and 6. From the Chapel-en-le-Frith Road, at or near "Smithfold", proceeding mainly southward to Phoside Farm thence south west to junction

of Hayfield F.Ps. 5, 6 and 7, continuing direction as Hayfield F.P. 6 and joining New Mills F.P. 144 at the boundary division which path leads to a lane and Chinley F.P. 25 at the latter boundary division.

Hayfield 11. From Hayfield F.P. 8, at or near "Far Phoside", going mainly northward to the Chapel-en-le-Frith Road, opposite a lane.

Hayfield 54. From Hayfield F.P. 57, west of Tunstead Clough Farm, proceeding northward to "Hill Houses" and to "Booth", and to junction of footpaths, point south west of Kinder Reservoir.

Hayfield 55 and 57. From a lane, at or near Coldwell Clough Farm, going northward passing The Ashes Farm and continuing direction to Tunstead Clough Farm and joining Hayfield F.P. 57, which path leads westward to a road proceeding to Hayfield

Hayfield 56. From Hayfield 55 north of The Ashes Farm, going north west to a stream crossing point and a road (near the commencing point of Hayfield F.P. 54, mentioned above.)

Hope 14-Aston 1 and 2 and Thornhill 5. From a road at a railway tunnel, north east of Netherall Bridge, Castleton-Hathersage Road, Hope F.P. 14 proceeds generally eastward and crossing Hope F.Ps. 13 and 12 in turn, the latter runs along the Aston boundary division where Aston F.P. 1 is joined which path continues eastward to Aston Lane from where Aston F.P. 2 leads to the boundary division and Thornhill F.P. 5 which path proceeds north ward to a road and Aston Village.

Hope 17. From the Castleton-Hathersage Road, at or near Netherall Bridge, going generally northward and following the east side of the River Noe, then westward to Hope Mill and Killhill Bridge, Edale Road.

Monyash 14. From point near the east side of Saint Leonard's Church, proceeding mainly southward to Milkings Lane (Monyash F.P. 15.)

Monyash 15. From point near the west side of Saint Leonard's Church a lane leads southward to join Milkings Lane (Monyash F.P. 15) which proceeds in a south easterly direction passing the southern end of Fern Dale to junction of footpaths to One Ash Grange, Over Haddon, Youlgreave.

Outseats 24 and 27 - Offerton 1 and 8 and Highlow 4 and 3. From the Castleton-Hathersage Road Outseats F.P. 24 proceeds southward to the River Derwent crossing point and the Offerton boundary division, there joining Offerton F.P. 8 which path goes south west to Offerton, beyond the Hall buildings a road leads south east and connects Offerton F.P. 1 which leads to Callow Farm and another Outseats F.P. (No. 27) thence eastward to join two Highlow footpaths Nos. 4 and 3, at the boundary division, which proceed to a road at or near Leadmill Biidge.

Tideswell 1. From Tideswell F.P. 2, east of the Butterton Cross site, proceeding north east and joining a lane near the gasworks and into The Lodge Road.

Tideswell 2. From Meadow Lane, north of a farm, proceeding eastward then northward after a short distance, continuing to a lane leading to Tideswell.

Tideswell 3. From Meadow Lane, by farm of similar name, proceeding east south east to enter Tideswell Dale, near site of old quarry workings.

Tideswell 4. From Meadow Lane, east of Monksdale Cottage, going eastward then turning north north east to join a road and Tideswell Dale.

Tideswell 5, 6 and 7. From the southern section of Meadow Lane, Tideswell F.P. 5 proceeds northward to a lane which is crossed to gain Tideswell F.P. 6 at the opposite side, continuing direction to another lane and Tideswell F.P. 7, again at the opposite side, thence to Meadow Lane, almost opposite a farm lane.

Tideswell 13. From the southeasterly section of Monksdale Lane proceeding northeast to a lane near some old lead mine workings, south west of the Butterton Cross site.

Tideswell 15 and 16. From Sherwood Road at Town End, Tideswell F.P. 16 proceeds westward to Slancote Lane where Tideswell F.P. 15 is joined, which path continues direction from the opposite side of the lane to point near some old lead mine workings, thence south west to Monksdale Lane, south of Monksdale House.

Tideswell 17. From a road, south of Town End and near the gasworks, proceeding south east then south (after a short distance) to enter a road and Tideswell Dale.

Tideswell 20. From Sherwood Road, Town End, proceeding mainly westward to Slancote Lane, south of the Summer Cross site.

Tideswell 36. From a lane north of the Butterton Cross site, proceeding mainly eastward and joining the northern section of Meadow Lane.

Tissington 6 and 7. From a road at Saw Pit north north west of the Hall, Tissington F.P. 6 proceeds southwest to the Buxton-Ashbourne Road point north of an old quarry - Tissington F.P. 7 continues direction at the opposite side of the road turning west just east of Hollington Ring thence to Gag Lane, north east of Hollington Barn.

Tissington 20 and 24 and Thorpe 6 and 7. From Washbrook Lane southwest of the Hall Lodge, Tissington F.P. 20 goes mainly southwest to Narlow Lane, east of Hollington End, and to continuing footpath (Tissington F.P. 24) at the opposite side of the Lane, thence to the boundary division and Thorpe F.P. 6 which path leads to Spend Lane. Thorpe F.P. 7 commences at the opposite side of Spend Lane, some 150 yards further south, and continues direction south west to Wintercroft Lane, at or near the entrance drive to the Peveril Hotel.

Wormhill 2. From the Miller's Dale - Wormhill Road, near an old quarry site, proceeding north west to the road point east of Saint Margaret's Church, Wormhill.

Youlgreave 3, 4 and 5. From the Middleton-Youlgreave Road, north east of Lomberdale Hall. Youlgreave F.P. 3 proceeds northward to the Ashbourne road opposite Youlgreave F.P. 4 which continues direction northward to Moor Lane, opposite Youlgreave F.P. 5 which proceeds north west to Back Lane, north east of its junction with Moor Lane.

Youlgreave 27 and Middleton and Smerrill 9. From Hopping Lane, in Bradford, Youlgreave F.P. 27 proceeds westward then south west, passing "Tumulus" and to the Middleton and Smerrill boundary division at which point Middleton and Smerrill F.P. 9 is joined which continues to the road at Middleton.

Dronfield 44. From Coal Aston (365794 OS 3), by the new housing estate, proceeding southeast to Summerly (374789).

Dronfield 10. From Woodhouse Hall (332784) proceeding southward passing Kitchen Wood and Spring Wood to Cowley Lane (330775).

Holmesfield 13 From Cartlidge Lane (B.R. 53) southeast of Cartlidge Hall (325772) proceeding in a south easterly direction to Cowley Lane, south of Cowley Hall (332773).

Matlock 53. From Sydnope Hill (290640) S(K 26 SE3) going south east to the footbridge at Sydnope Brook thence southwest to Shadler Well (286625) in Holt Wood where Matlock F.P. 44 from Two Dales is intersected.

Matlock 54. From footbridge at Sydnope Brook (293637) proceeding south west along right bank of the brook to Holt Wood and joining Matlock F.P. 53 at or near Holt Cottages.

LANCASHIRE.

Bury 78 and 81. From Bury F.P. 75 (which leads east to the Pilsworth Road) Bury F.P. 78 proceeds mainly southward, crossing Bury F.P. 67 passing east of Roach Bank Farm continuing direction to Pilsworth Road but resuming at the opposite side of the road as Bury F.P. 81 which turns south west and passes a large bleach works building to enter a lane (known as The Hags) leading to Hollin Road, Hollin.

Bury 90. From Hollin Road, Hollin, almost opposite a school, proceeding south south east to the Parr Brook crossing point, Higher House Farm and to Parr Lane, Unsworth.

Bury 92. From junction of footpaths in the vicinity of the Parr Brook crossing point, proceeding north east, over a golf course, continuing by a works building to Hollin Lane, north west of Saint George's Church Unsworth.

Bury 94. From Manchester Road south east of Blackford Bridge, at the River Roch, proceeding north east and following the southernmost bank of Parr Brook for a short distance then to Brook Lane, Hollin.

Bury 101. From Chapel Lane, south of Saint George's Church, Unsworth, proceeding north east to join Whitefield F.P. 7 which path goes north east to a stream crossing point, at or near Roe Burn Farm, and joining footpaths leading to Heywood Road.

Chadderton 1 and Middleton 34. From a lane at or near "Chadderton Heights" proceeding north north west (Chadderton F.P. 1) and continuing over the boundary division as Middleton F.P. 34 to "Three Gates", Boarshaw Lane.

Chadderton 2 and 3. From a lane at or near "Nab Gate", north of the River Irk, Chadderton F.P. 3 proceeds mainly northward by "Nod" to Sinderhill Lane, almost opposite Chadderton F.P. 2 which path leads northward to junction of footpaths, at or near the Middleton boundary division, east of Boarshaw Lane.

Chadderton 16 and 17 and Middleton 38. From Chadderton Fold near farm buildings and the River Irk Bridge, proceeding mainly north west by "Black Pits" to the Middleton boundary division continuing from that point as Middleton F.P. 38 to Boarshaw Lane, south west of Chadderton Gate Farm.

Chadderton 18. From Chadderton F.P. 21 west of Chadderton Fold, going mainly northward and turning north east to join Chadderton F.P. 17 at or near "Black Pits".

Chadderton 47 and 48. From Broadway south of the railway traffic bridge, proceeding westward by "Matthew Fold" and Foxdenton Farm to Foxdenton Lane.

Crompton 19. From the eastern side of Linney Lane, and at the north eastern end of a school, proceeding mainly eastward to Shore, at or near "Crossleys", off Buckstones Road.

Crompton 21. From Grains Road north of a Methodist Chapel, proceeding northeast to Shore, at or near "Crossleys", off Buckstones Road.

Crompton 32. From Buckstones Road at or near an inn, proceeding mainly northward; after passing an old quarry site the direction becomes north west and along Jordan Brow to "Higher Park" continuing by the west side of the buildings to the Milnrow Road.

Crompton 31. From Milnrow Road at or near Park House proceeding north north east crossing Crompton F.P. 32 by "Higher Park" thence north east to "Stonyhurst" and to "Bone Hey" at the Milnrow boundary division continuing as Milnrow F.P. 383 to "Cow Heys" and beyond.

Droylsden 67. From Lumb Lane south of a school, going mainly north-west to join Cross Lane.

Droylsden 70. From Lumb Lane proceeding south east to the Ashton-under-Lyne boundary division and Black Lane, almost opposite "Black Rake".

Droylsden 72 and Failsworth 52. From the Manchester and Ashton-under-Lyne Canal Tow-path at or near Lumb Farm, north west of Droylsden Railway Station, proceeding north west and following the northernmost side of the railway, continuing over the Failsworth boundary division as Failsworth F.P. 52 to the River Medlock crossing point, Vale Lane and "Bunkers Hill".

Failsworth 46. From point on a lane, south east of Crime Bridge, going mainly south east to the River Medlock and Daisy Nook.

Heywod 82. From junction of Bury Old Road (Heap) and Moss Hall Road, proceeding north west turning south west and passing the northerly side of The Nook Farm, thence through Spout Bank Farm and continuing direction over a railway bridge, thence southward to the boundary division there joining three Bury footpaths, viz. 75, 76 and 77.

Heywood 84. From Waterfold Lane, near the eastern bank of the River Roch, going generally south east and continuing over a railway footbridge and joining Heywood F.P. 82 which path leads north east to The Nook Farm.

Heywood 85. From footpath at Waterfold Lane proceeding mainly southward and passing through a railway arch and joining Heywood F.P. 82 which path leads southward from the Spout Bank Farm route.

Heywood 86. From the southerly end of Waterfold Lane, east of the River Roch, proceeding south west and through Waterfold Farm and joining a path overlooked by the railway which proceeds westward and turns south to pass through a railway viaduct, thence by riverside path to Water Farm at which point Bury F.P. 67 is joined at the bounday division, near Roach Mount Works and the route to Hollin Vale.

Heywood 88. From Bury F.P. 67, at the boundary division, near Roach Mount Works, proceeding mainly eastward zig-zag fashion and joining Heywood F.P. 82 which path leads southward from Spout Bank Farm.

Middleton 11 and 13. From Thornham Lane, at or near Tandle Hill Farm, Middleton F.P. 11 proceeds south east to a point beyond the buildings where Middleton F.P. 13 is joined, which leads south to the Royton boundary division and Tandle Hill footpath routes.

Middleton 12 and Royton 2 and 83. From Middleton F.P. 11, at or near Tandle Hill Farm, going south east to the bounday division there joining Royton F.Ps. 2 and 83 which lead to Tandle Hill footpaths.

Ramsbottom 28 and Haslingden 328A, 328, 326 and 324. From Moor Road at its junction with Helmshore Road and Cross Lane, Ramsbottom F.P. 28 proceeds northward, passing in turn Higher Tops Farm and Chadderton Close Farm, and by the west side of Buckden Woods, to the boundary division, where Haslingden F.P. 328A is joined which leads to Haslingden F.Ps. 328, 326, 324 connecting with Alden Road and Helmshore Road.

Royton 13. From point near junction of two roads, viz. Pit Lane and Shaw Road at Gravel Hole, proceeding east north east to the Crompton boundary division where Crompton F.P. 78 continues to Samuel Lane and Rochdale Road.

Turton 134 and 124. From Bolton Road, near "Walves" going north north west passing in turn Delph Cottage, Lower Houses and "Top of Quarlton". Beyond the latter place Turton 134 joins Turton F.P. 124 which turns north north east to the south east end of Plantation Road.

Turton 116 and Ramsbottom 1 and 28 and Haslingden 332. From a lane, east of Crowthorn Reservoir, Turton F.P. 116 proceeds north east to the boundary division and Ramsbottom F.P. 1 which continues direction to a further boundary division where Haslingden F.P. 332 is joined which leads by Bull Hill to Moor Road, over the Ramsbottom boundary division and to Ramsbottom 28.

Whitefield 8, 9, 12 and Middleton 108. From junction of two lanes viz. Parr Lane and Chapel Lane, south of Saint George's Church, Unsworth, a lane proceeds south east by "Hills Nook" to Pole Lane (Whitefield F.P. 12) which continues to "Cowl Gate" where the direction is north east to Egypt Lane (Whitefield F.P. 9) which then continues to "Unsworth Moss" and junction of Whitefield F.P.s. 6, 8 and 9. Whitefield F.P. 8 goes east by Sandfield Farm turning south east beyond the buildings and joining Middleton F.P. 108 at the boundary division, which path proceeds to Simon Lane and Heywood Road.

STAFFORDSHIRE.

Endon and Stanley 36 and 37 and Horton 61. From Holehouse Lane, almost opposite "Lanehead". Endon and Stanley F.P. 37 proceeds northeast, crossing other footpaths, and joining Endon and Stanley F.P. 36 which continues to the boundary division and a brook crossing-point where Horton F.P. 61 is joined, which continues direction to a road at or near "Blackwood Hill".

Heaton 6. From Heaton F.P. 5, east of Cog Hall, and the canal feeder, proceeding southward by "Hollinhall" and "Heatonlow" then south east (beyond the latter mentioned place) continuing to a lane which leads to Heaton village

Heaton 7. From Heaton F.P. 6, near a stream crossing-point and south west of "Hollinhall", proceeding south west by "Brandy Lee" to a road which goes south west to Rushton March, east of the Rushton Railway Station site.

Heaton 9. From a lane south of "Hawksley" proceeding south west to another lane by Toft Hall, thence westward to Heaton village.

Horton 62. From a road north of Endon Mill site proceeding north west to a lane, at or near "Park Hayes", in the vicinity of "Blackwood Hill".

Horton 8 and 9. From a road south east of Saint Michael's Church proceeding south west (Horton F.P. 8) to point east of Horton Brook, where Horton F.P. 9 commences, leading southward to the Horton Brook crossing point and passing east of Close Gate Farm and over another footpath to a lane near Gratton Hall. Horton F.P. 8 continues south west, from its junction with F.P. 9, to the Horton Brook crossing point (north of F.P. 9 position) continuing to a lane south of Blake House.

Horton 1 and 3. From a road west of Harracks Hall, proceeding mainly westward to another road, south of Saint Michael's Church.

Leekfrith 5. From "Gun Road" east of "Broadlee", Meerbrook, proceeding south south west, passing east of "Alder Lee", to a brook crossing point and continuing to a road east of "Gunside", then by Park House and "Franklins" to the Meerbrook Road.

Leekfrith 19. From junction of several footpaths (Leekfrith Numbers 17, 19, 20) at or near "Thornyleigh", proceeding south east by "White Lee Head", continuing southward crossing Leekfrith F.P. 31 to the Gun-Meerbrook Road, at or near "Broad Lee".

Longsdon 16 and Endon and Stanley 51. From a branch of the Newcastle-under-Lyme to Leek Road, at or near "Bank End", proceeding south west to a railway crossing point and the boundary division continuing as Endon and Stanley F.P. 51 and over the Caldon Canal, thence by the west side of "Hollinhurst" and "Little Hollinhurst" to enter Park Lane, almost opposite Upper Park Lane Farm.

Rushton 28. From the Macclesfield - Leek Road south east of a road junction, at or near "Ryecroft Gate", proceeding south west and crossing the railway then north west to join Rushton F.P. 29 and Beat Lane, west of the canal and railway traffic bridges.

Rushton 29 and 31 and Horton 26. From Rushton F.P. 28 at or near Beat Lane, west of the railway and canal traffic bridges, Rushton F.P. 29 proceeds south south west passing Lee House to Rushton F.P. 31, then southward to the boundary division, at which point Horton 26 is joined and continues by "Barnes Lee" to point near "Cliffe Park".

Rushton 32 and Horton 31 From the Macclesfield - Leek Road north west of "Wolfdale", Rushton F.P. 32 proceeds south west crossing railway and passing to the north west of Rudyard Lake Station site then following the north western side of Rudyard Lake and the south western side in turn, then joining Horton F.P. 31 (at the boundary division) which leads mainly southward to "Cliffe Park" and Rea Cliffe Woods and to a road north of Horton Lodge.

Warslow and Elkstones 46. From a road almost opposite "Cowhey Head" roughly one mile east of Upper Elkstones and Saint John the Baptist Church proceeding mainly eastward to a line which leads in the same direction to Warslow village.

YORKSHIRE (West Riding).

Holmfirth 66... Footpath along Hoowood and Rye Close Lane and Knowl Road, and footpath commencing at its junction with the Greenfield and Shepley Lane Head Road and proceeding in a southerly direction via Hoobram Green and Hoobram Hill to its junction with Meal Hill Road at Holme, with a branch going eastwards to its junction with Acres Lane.

Holmfirth 73. Footpath commencing at its junction with Dean Road and proceeding in a southerly and easterly direction to its junction with Broad Lane, with a branch going westwards to its junction with Lip Hill Lane.

Holmfirth 76. Footpath along Sparth Lane commencing at its junction with the Greenfield and Shepley Lane Head Road and proceeding in a southeasterly direction to its junction with Mellor Lane, thence southward via New Laithe to its junction with Holmfirth F.P. 78

Holmfirth 78. Footpath along Sparth Lane commencing at its junction with Cliff Road and proceeding in a southeasterly direction to Coldwell Lane, thence northeastwards turning southeastwards to its junction with Carr Lane.

Holmfirth 82. Footpath commencing at its junction with Carr Lane at Carr Green and proceeding in an easterly direction to its junction with Booth House Lane at Booth House, with a short branch to Cold Well Lane.

Holmfirth 84. Footpath commencing at its junction with Holmfirth F.P. 85, northwest of Upper Stubbins, and proceeding westwards via "Kiln Acre Top" to its junction with Digley Royd Lane, with a branch going south to its junction with Bank Top Lane

Delph 31 (Saddleworth U.D.C.) From point just south of Saint Thomas's Church, at or near The Royal Oak Inn (P.H.), proceeding south east crossing another footpath continuing to Delph Greave, then mainly south to Lodge Lane to Denshaw Road at Spring Bridge.

Delph 29 (Saddleworth U.D.C.) From Hey Flake Lane, going south west and crossing other footpaths, passing north of New Barn, crossing Dark Lane, continuing to Denshaw Road at Linfitts.

Denshaw 33 (Saddleworth U.D.C.) From the Huddersfield - Rochdale Road, at the north eastern corner of New Years Bridge Reservoir going southeast to a junction of Ox Hey Lane and Broad Lane.

Denshaw 36 and part 32 (Saddleworth U.D.C.) From a lane, south east of its junction with Ox Hey Lane and Broad Lane proceeding south south west to another lane which leads westward to Friezland Hall, etc.

Brampton-en-le-Morthen—Hardwick Lane. From Brampton (4850-8800) proceeding south west to "Ulley Beeches" then east by lane and footpath to Hardwick Lane (4810-8570).

Laughton Saint John's. From Laughton village (5200-8820) proceeding westward to Castle Hill there turning south east and circling to Saint John's (5235-8760) thence eastward crossing fields to Thwaite House (5515-8885).

Maltby Laughton. From Maltby Church (5275-9815) proceeding southeast, passing along Maltby Dike then through King's Wood to Laughton village.

Ravenfield to Conisborough. From Ravenfield (4850-9500) proceeding mainly north east by lane to Firsby (4950-9600) thence by footpath and lane to Conisborough.

Wickersley to Ravenfield. From Wickersley cross-roads (4790-9100) proceeding northward to Silverwood (4835-9365), thence northward to Ravenfield (4850-9500).

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The area is mainly south east Lancashire, north of the River Tame and the Cheshire border, bounded on the east side by the Yorkshire districts and on the west by the Bolton district townships, etc.

The northern districts include Heywood, Littleborough, Ramsbottom, Todmorden, Wardle, Whitworth; the western districts are Bury; Davyhulme; Eccles; Farnworth; Kearsley; Prestwich; Radcliffe, Worsley and Urmston; the south side includes Denton; Manchester; Salford and Stretford; the east side Ashton-under-Lyne; Crompton; Milnrow; Mossley; Oldham; Royton and Stalybridge; the central districts of Chadderton; Audenshaw; Droylsden; Failsworth; Middleton; Rochdale; Swinton Pendlebury; and Whitefield complete the area for covering.

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The area is mainly south and central Lancashire, north of the River Mersey and north of Warrington and also the Cheshire border, bounded on the west by the county boroughs of St. Helens and Wigan, and rural districts, etc., and on the north side by Preston rural district and Leyland etc.

The north and certain western districts include the twenty parishes of Chorley R.D.—Anderton; Angelzark; Bretherton; Brindle; Charnock Richard; Clayton-le-Woods; Coppull; Croston; Cuerden; Eccleston; Euxton; Heapey; Heath Charnock; Heskin; Hoghton; Mawdsley; Rivington; Ulnes Walton; Wheelton; Whittle-le-Woods; and also Adlington; Blackrod; Chorley; Horwich and Withnell; the western districts are Aspull; Ashton-in-Makerfield; Abram; Haydock; Ince-in-Makerfield; Hindley and Newton-le-Willows; the south side includes Golborne; Irlam; etc; the east side includes Turton; Tottington, etc. The central district Atherton; Bolton; Leigh; Tyldesley; and Westhoughton complete the area.

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The area consists of parts of North and Central Cheshire. The eastern side is situated south of the Warrington districts and enclosed by the western boundary of Lymm and the eastern boundaries of Northwich, Runcorn, Congleton R.D. parishes and the Sandbach Area; bounded on the south by Crewe districts, etc. and the west side by the extent of Northwich R.D. parishes, parts of Runcorn R.D. and Peckforton, Beeston, etc.

The Northwich R.D. parishes are:—Acton; Allstock; Anderton; Barnton; Bostock; Byley; Comberbach; Crowton; Cuddington; Darnhall; Davenham; Delamere; Hartford; Lach Dennis; Little Budworth; Little Leigh; Lostock Gralam, Marbury; Marston; Moulton; Nether Peover; Oakmere; Rudheath; Sproston; Stanthorpe; Tarporley; Utkinton; Weaverham; Wimboldsley; Wincham; Whatcroft; Marton and Rushton.

Runcorn Parishes are:— Antrobus; Appleton; Dutton; Grappenhall; Great Budworth; Hatton; Moore; Stockton Heath; Stretton; Walton; Whitley. (The Runcorn R.D. consists of twenty-two parishes, eleven of which are shown above, the other eleven are thought to be included in the Mid-Cheshire Footpaths Preservation Society's territory.)

Congleton R.D. Parishes are:—Arclid;* Betchton;* Bradwall;* Breton-cum-Smethwick;* Church Hulme;* Church Lawton;* Cranage;* Elton; Goostrey;* Hassall;* Hulme Wallfield; Moreton-cum-Alcumlow; Newbold; Astbury; Odd Rode; Smallwood; Somerford; Somerford Booths; Swettenham; Tetton and Twemlow.

(N.B. The parishes marked * form the South Central boundary of Mr. Nash's area, i.e. the districts around Middlewich, Sandbach, etc.)

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The area is mainly north east Derbyshire, with portions of South Yorkshire and north west Nottinghamshire, bounded on the west side by the River Derwent down to the Matlocks, on the north side by the Woodhead Road from Saltersbrook Bridge to Flouch Inn thence to Penistone, Barnsley and Doncaster (Yorkshire), and on the east side by Bawtry and Worksop (Nottinghamshire). The central areas comprising Blackwell, Clowne and Chesterfield R.D. complete the area.

The north western districts include the parishes of the Chesterfield R.D. viz. Ashover; Barlow; Beighton; Brackenfield; Brampton; Brimington; Eckington; Calow; Holmesfield; Killamarsh; Marton; North Wingfield; Hasland; Heath; Pilley; Sharland and Higham; Stretton; Tupton; Sutton-cum-Duckmanton; Unstone; Temple Normanton; Wessington and Wingerworth.

East of the Chesterfield R.D. parishes are those of Clowne R.D. and Blackwell R.D. viz. Clowne-Barlborough; Clowne; Elmton; Whitwell; Blackwell - Ault Hucknall; Blackwell; Glapwell; Pinxton; Pleasley; Soarcliffe; Shirebrook; South Normanton; and Tibshelf. Also included in this part of Derbyshire are the urban districts of Bolsover; Clay Cross; Drorfield and Stavely and the borough of Chesterfield.

Mr. F. Wood, 61 Marple Road, Chisworth, Broadbottom, via Hyde.

The area is mainly North Derbyshire, with portions of Cheshire and Yorkshire districts, bounded on the west side by New Mills U.D. Buxton, and Whaley Bridge U.D., on the north side by Glossop Borough and the parishes of Chapel-en-le-Frith R.D.; the latter mentioned parishes also comprise the central areas and also the east side, with Tintwistle R.D; Longdendale U.D; and Saddleworth U.D; to the northeast of the area. The Chapel-en-le-Frith R.D. parishes comprise Charlesworth; Chisworth; Castleton; Chinley; Bugsworth and Brownside; Bamford; Derwent; Edale; Aston; Brough and Shatton; Kingsterndale; Wormhill; Green Fairfield; Peak Forest; Hope; Hartington U.Q; Hayfield; Hope Woodlands; Thornhill and also the Holmfirth district.

Mrs. E. A. Evison, 111 Fox Lane, Sheffield 12.

Covers the Bakewell R.D. i.e. Abney and Abney Grange; Baslow; Bubnell; Beeley; Birchover; Blackwell; Bradwell; Brushfield; Calver; Chelmorton; Curbar; Edensor; Elton; Eyam; Flagg; Froggatt; Eyam Woodlands; Gratton; Great Longstone; Great Hucklow; Foolow; Aldwark; Haddon; Harthill; Ashford-in-the-Water; Hassop; Hartington M.Q. Highlow; Ivonbrook Grange; Hazelbadge; Litton; Little Hucklow; Little Longstone; Middleton and Smerrill; Monyash; Nether Haddon; Offerton; Outseats; Pilsley; Over Haddon; Rowland; Rowsley; Stanton; Sheldon; Stoke; Tideswell; Winster; Weston and Youlgreave.

Vacant Area, Central Cheshire - bounded on the western side by the eastern boundaries of Runcorn, Northwich, and Congleton parishes; bounded on the north side by Altrincham; Bowdon; Dunham Massey; Hale; etc. The central areas include Agden; Aston-by-Budworth; Adlington; Bexton; Bollington; Brereton-cum-Smethwick; Congleton; Church Lawton; Church Hulme, Cranage; Eaton; High Leigh; Knutsford; Marton; Mere; Millington; Moreton-cum-Alcumlow; Pickmere; Plumley; Peover Inferior; Peover Superior; Prestbury; Ollerton; Tabley Inferior; Tabley Superior; Smallwood; Siddington; and Withington. The north and east sides include Dukinfield; Hyde; Bredbury and Romiley; Marple; Stockport; Hazel Grove; and Bramhall; Cheadle and Gatley; Poynton-with-Worsth; Pott Shrigley; Lyme Handley; Disley; Bollington and Henbury.

Vacant Area.

Ashbourne R.D. i.e. Ballidon; Brassington, Atlow; Bradbourne; Bradley; Carsington; Eaton and Allsop; Hartington T.Q. Hartington N.Q., Lea Hall; Fenny Bentley; Hognaston; Hulland (part) Mapleton; Newton Grange; Kiveton; Thorpe; Tissington; Parwich; Offcote and Underwood; Ible (part) and Kirk Ireton (part).

Pending the appointment of an inspector, our Chief Inspector, Mr. Redford, 12 Chatsworth Road, Droylsden, Manchester; covers the two vacant areas.

Signpost Supervisor's Report

The Society now have 57 signposts and one footbridge to maintain, 39 in Cheshire and 5 in Lancashire, 2 in Staffordshire and 11 in Yorkshire.

Post No. 150 was erected and dedicated on October 9th 1966 at the south end of Green Lane, Higher Disley, where the footpaths join. The post was provided by the Altrincham & District C.H.A. Rambling Club.

Members are requested to inspect signposts and report upon the condition of any requiring attention, to the Signpost Supervisor, T. Ewart, 129 Old Hall Lane, Fallowfield, Manchester 14 except for those in Derbyshire which should be reported to Mr. D. G. Gilman, Clerk of the Derbyshire County Council, County Offices, Matlock.

Further signposts will be erected in 1967, one to the late Herbert Meadowcroft, a new one close to the Moorside Hotel, Higher Disley and three on the footpath between Gawsworth and North Rode. Those now in a bad condition are to be replaced.

List of signposts etc., maintained by the Society in Lancashire, Cheshire, Yorkshire (W.R.) and Staffordshire.

POST NO.	MAP REFERENCE	POSITION
29	981 778	Near Summerclose Farm, Kettleshulme
46	722 786	At Yew Tree House, Tabley.
50	192 986	On Mickleden Edge at junction of paths.
51	198 006	At Little Brockhouse, near Hazelhead.
52	197 015	At Hazelhead, near old Flouch Inn.
76	219 912	At Foulstone Delf, Strines.
79	962 086	At Grains Bar.
81	707 782	Near Flittogate Farm, Knutsford.
82	997 726	On Macclesfield - Buxton Rd, south of Stake Farm.
83	983 691	On Cart road to Shutlingsloe Farm.
90	707 806	Near Hollow-wood Farm, Tabley.
91	692 806	Near Litley Farm, Arley.
102	988 836	On Disley-Whaley Bridge old road at Higher Disley.
103	003 694	On Buxton-Allgreave road S.E. of Sparbent.
104	989 692	Near Clough House, Wildboarclough.
105	000 710	On path one mile south of "Cat and Fiddle" Inn.
109	979 820	At Dissop Head Farm. Path to Lyme Park.
115	982 804	Near Lower Cliff Farm, Lyme Handley.
116	973 809	South of Bowstonegate Farm.
119	963 841	Near Elmhurst Cottages, Lyme Park.
120	002 905	West side of Gun Lane, opposite Gun Farm.
123	137 905	Near Townend Cottage and junction of paths, Ilam.
126	990 820	Opposite Bowstonegate Farm.
127	676 156	Near Belmont Village, north of Wright's Arms.
129	702 179	On Darwen Road near the late Old Green Arms.
130	703 181	On Darwen Road north of the late Old Green Arms.
131	991 688	Near Crag Hall, Wildboarclough.
132	998 686	On Buxton - Allgreave road, east of Crag.
134	987 807	On lane opposite Handley Foot Farm.
135	722 865	Opposite "Ye Olde No. 3" Inn Altrincham-Lymm Rd.
136	713 862	East side of A56 road at Agden Brow.
137	712 854	On Agden Lane, south-west of Agden House.
138	724 851	Opposite Booth Bank Farm.
139	726 858	On Reddy Lane, near a cottage.
140	746 778	On lane near to Blackhill Farm, Knutsford.
141	730 763	On Sudlow Lane, opposite to a cottage.
142	979 696	On Shutlingsloe path prior to a stepboard stile.
143	970 703	On Shutlingsloe path near a plantation.
144	975 698	Close to wallside.
145	997 799	On Saltersford Road, south of Green Head Farm.
146	983 052	On footpath Burnedge Lane to Dobcross.
147	146 509	Post west of Stepping Stones in Dovedale.
148	982 827	South of Bolder Hall, Higher Disley.
149	889 696	South-west of Gawsworth Church.
150	981 832	South end of Green Lane footpath, Disley.
153		On Erwin Lane, north of Buxterstoops Farm.
		Six finger posts between Slippery Stones and Cut Gate End, Derwent
		One finger post at Bradfield Gate Head, Derwent Edge
		One finger post (No. 22) between plates 90 and 91.
		One finger post (No. 23) near Castle Mill.
		One finger post (No. 24) Near Castle Mill.

One finger post (No. 30) Near Mellor Church
One footbridge, near Broomycrofthead, Macclesfield Forest.

The direction posts and footbridges erected by the Society within the administrative area of the Derbyshire County Council are now maintained by them.

DONATIONS FROM LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Again we are happy to say that the local authorities have contributed generously to our funds. At the time of writing we have received from the fifty-three authorities listed below in cash £259 11 0 which includes £15 from two authorities, received too late for inclusion in the 1965 Report, and in addition promises amounting to £20 15 0, with the possibility of further contributions.

We are very grateful for the assistance rendered to us and it is a sign of the value in which our work is held as well as a great spur to our endeavours.

County Councils: Cheshire; Derbyshire and Lancashire.

County Boroughs: Barnsley; Bolton; Bury; Derby; Huddersfield; Manchester; Oldham; Rochdale; Salford and Stoke on Trent.

Municipal Boroughs: Altringham; Bacup; Buxton; Chesterfield; Dukinfield; Eccles; Glossop; Heywood; Macclesfield; Mansfield; Newcastle under Lyme; Radcliffe; Sale; Stalybridge; and Stretford.

Planning Board: Peak Park.

Urban District Councils: Alfreton; Atherton; Bakewell; Bollington, Bowden, Bredbury and Romiley; Crompton; Dronfield; Hale; Hazel Grove and Bramhall; Kirkby in Ashfield; Knutsford; Leek; Longdendale; Lymm; Marple; New Mills; Penistone; Royton; Sandbach; Wath upon Dearne and Whaley Bridge.

Parish Councils: Barnton and Eckington.

LIBRARY

The Society's collection in the Manchester Central Library is available to all members free of charge on production of the current Society's Library Card at the following times :—

Mondays to Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fifteen books were issued during the year. A donation of 56 Ordnance Survey maps, mainly one-inch, no longer in current use, was received from the Ramblers' Association, Manchester Area. These included at least one of the earliest sheets of Scotland, dated 1864 and some local maps. Three other items were also added to the library, one being the issue of the *Manchester Review* which contained an article by Mr. H. E. Wild on the Manchester Association for the Preservation of Ancient Footpaths.

The stock of the library now numbers 775 items.

Members are invited to make more use of the Society's library and are reminded that library cards are available from the Treasurer.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1966

Membership	1965	1966	
Ordinary Members	344	304	- 44
Husband / Wife Members	180	210	+ 30
Junior Members,	7	11	+ 4
Affiliated Clubs and Societies	79	87	+ 4
Local Authorities.	52	48	- 4

The total membership, taking husband and wife memberships as two members now stands at 514 and is again more or less stationary considering that the 1966 figures cover ten months only.

Finance.

The reverse of the previous year's results may be said to obtain in so far as income is down and expenditure up. But nevertheless, surpluses are again available for 1967. Cognisance must be taken of the fact that the year under review covers ten months only.

Income has not commanded so large a quota of legacies and donations this year but members local Authorities and kindred organisations have continued to give us generous support.

Certain items of non-recurring expenditure have reduced the surplus on the Income and Expenditure Account, but this remains quite satisfactory. Unfortunately the Defence Fund Survey and Signpost Accounts were again not self-supporting, the Expenditure being in excess of the Income which has reduced the surpluses carried forward.

Although the Society's finances can now be said to be in a fairly healthy condition there is still urgent need for a major increase in the ordinary membership wherein lies the strength of such a Society as ours.

The Peak District & Northern Counties Footpaths Preservation Society

Income and Expenditure Account for the Ten Months ended 31st October 1966

DR.				CR.			
1965	£	s.	d.	1965	£	s.	d.
	To EXPENDITURE :-				By INCOME		
£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	d.
70 0 0	Annual Report :			4 18 6	Subscriptions paid in advance for 1966		
9 9 2	Printing	11	5	117 9 0	264	Ordinary Members	10 10 6
	Distribution	14	0	56 13 6	105	Husband-Wife Members	130 7 6
21 10 6	Hire of Rooms	5	5	1 7 6	11	Junior Members	65 19 6
53 15 1	Printing and Stationery	15	0	78 7 0	73	Affiliated Societies	2 15 0
6 18 6	Insurance Premiums	12	9				97 8 0
4 8 6	Subscriptions to Kindred Bodies	15	0	347 18 6	66	Donations	307 0 6
	Advertising	-	-	322 10 0	48	Grants from Local Authorities	103 12 2
2 10 0	Sundry Expenses	2	0		83 8 6	Interest on Deposits and Investments	262 19 0
4 10 0	Cost of Annual General Meeting	0	0		84 16 4	Interest on P.M. Oliver Trust Fund...	366 11 2
15 0 0	Honorariums : Secretary	30	0 0		10 10 6	Subscriptions paid in Advance 1967	79 6 9
50 0 0	Footpaths Inspectors	50	0 0				43 6 1
							122 12 10
	Travelling Expenses :						8 8 6
6 7 1	Secretary	8	4 5				
8 13 3	Footpath Inspectors	9	4 6				
7 7 7	Other Officials	16	19 7				
36 15 11	Postages and Telephones	34	8 6				
16 8	Cheque Books	54	6 8				
7 16 0	Bank Charges	1	0 0				
		7	7 0				
3 16 6	Maps and Plans	8	7 0				
10 10 6	Subscriptions paid in advance for 1967	5	10 0				
		8	8 6				
320 5 6				422 11 10			
798 3 10	Balance being Excess of Income over Expenditure Carried Forward to the General Expense Reserve Account ...	382	1 2				
1,118 9 4				£804 13 0	1,118	9 4	£804 13 0

GENERAL EXPENSE RESERVE ACCOUNT AS AT 31st OCTOBER 1966

1965			1965						
£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	
149	8	1	Balance brought forward from 1965			164	10	5	
798	3	10	Surplus Brought Forward from Income and	583	1	6	Transfer to Survey and Signpost Acc.	-	-
			Expenditure Account	382	1	2	Repayment of Loan from Defence Fund	-	-
						Transfer to T. Boulger Memorial Fund	25	1	0
947	11	11				Balance being Surplus carried			
						forward to 1966.....	940	1	8
							947	11	11
							£965	2	8

DEFENCE FUND AS AT 31st OCTOBER 1966

1965			1965							
£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		
918	14	0	Balance brought forward from 1965	1,105	18	0	15	15	0	
2	19	0	Donations received during year	4	12	6	Legal Expenses and Hearings	5	5	0
200	0	0	Repayment of Loan from Signpost Account ..	-	-	1,105	18	0		
1,121	15	0				Balance carried forward to 1967.....	1,105	5	6	
							£1,121	15	0	
							£1,110	10	6	

SURVEY FUND AS AT 31st OCTOBER 1966

1965			1965							
£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		
18	2	2	Balance Brought Forward from 1964	46	7	1	28	14	1	
6	19	0	Donations received during year	9	7	6	Survey Expenditure	31	9	0
75	1	2				46	7	1		
						Surplus carried forward to 1967.....	24	5	7	
							£55	14	7	

EDWYN ROYCE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE GRANT FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES ACCOUNT

1965			1965						
£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	
91	2	3	Balance brought forward from 1965.....	91	2	3	91	2	3
£91	2	3				Balance being Surplus carried fwd. to 1967	91	2	3
							£91	2	3

T. BOULGER MEMORIAL FUND AS AT 31st OCTOBER 1966

£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
114 5 7 Balance brought forward from 1965	156 1 1	- - - Balance being Surplus carried forward	180 1 7
41 15 6 Donations received during year	24 0 6	- - - Erection of Memorial Footbridge	25 1 0
- - - Transfer from General Expense Res. Acc.	25 1 0	156 1 1 Provision of Memorial Plaque	- - -
156 1 1	£205 2 7	£156 1 1	£205 2 7

SIGNPOST ACCOUNT AS AT 31st OCTOBER 1966

£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
- - - Balance Brought Forward from 1965	279 6 6	64 10 5 Signpost Maintenance and Erection	- - -
901 19 0 Donations Received During 1966	26 7 0	172 12 6 Balance being Surplus carried forward	57 18 11
114 10 5 Transfer from General Expense Reserve Account	- - -	46 7 1 to 1967.....	247 14 7
516 9 5	£305 13 6	516 9 5	£305 13 6

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st OCTOBER 1966

£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
4 9 11 Cash in Hand [Treasurer and Officials]	4 4 0	1,105 18 0 Defence Fund	1,105 5 6
- - - Cash Petty	1 14 6	279 6 6 Signpost Account	247 14 7
805 14 0 Cash at Bank	222 4 0	46 7 1 Survey Account	24 5 7
1,430 7 0 Deposits and Investments	2,136 19 7	583 1 6 General Expense Reserve Account	940 1 8
31 16 0 Accrued	51 16 0	91 2 3 Edwyn Royce Mem. Committee Grant	91 2 3
£2,272 6 11	£2,416 18 1	156 1 1 T. Boulger Memorial Fund	- - -
		10 10 6 Subscriptions paid in advance	8 8 6
			£2,416 18 1

REPORT OF THE AUDITOR TO THE MEMBERS OF THE PEAK DISTRICT AND NORTHERN COUNTIES FOOTPATHS PRESERVATION SOCIETY

I have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of my knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of my Audit. In my opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Society so far as appears from my examination of these books I have examined the above Balance Sheet and annexed Income and Expenditure Account, which are in agreement with the books of Account. In my opinion and to the best of my information and according to the explanations given to me, the said Accounts give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the Society as at 31st October, 1965, and the Income and Expenditure Account gives a true and fair view of the excess of Income over Expenditure for the ten months ended on that date.

London 12th January, 1967

A. IRVING, Auditor

LIST OF AFFILIATED BODIES 1966

Altrincham and District Natural History Society.
Barnsley Mountaineering Club.
Bowdon Warlocks.
Boy Scouts' Association, S.E. Lancs.
3rd. Altrincham Grammar School Scout Group.
Hazel Grove Bramhall and District Boy Scouts' Association.
Bramhall Ratepayers' Association
British Naturalists' Association Manchester Branch.
Camping Club of Great Britain and Ireland, Lancs. and Cheshire Assoc.
Camping Club of Great Britain and Ireland, London.
Camping Club of G. B. and I. North West Region.
Cheshire County Federation of Ratepayers and Kindred Associations.
Chorley and District Rambling Club.
College of Adult Education Rambling Club.
Comradeship of the C.E. Holiday Homes, Liverpool Section.
Comradeship of the C.E. Holiday Homes, Manchester Section.
Comradeship of the C.E. Holiday Homes, Stockport Group.
Comradeship of the C.E. Holiday Homes, Warrington Section.
The C.H.A. Manchester.
The C.H.A. Altrincham and District Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. and H.F. Ashton-u-Lyne and District Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Barnsley Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Bury and District Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. and H.F. Buxton Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Eccles Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Leicester Rambling Club
The C.H.A. Leigh and District Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Manchester 'C' Section Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Manchester 'D' Section Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Mansfield Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Oldham Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Rochdale Rambling Club
The C.H.A. Sheffield 'A' Section Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Sheffield 'B' Section Rambling Club.
The C.H.A. Stockport Rambling Club.
The Crescent Ramblers.
Derbyshire Footpaths Preservation Society, Derby
Derbyshire Pennine Club, Sheffield.
The Disley Society.
Eastwood Rambling Club, Nottingham.
Good Companions Rambling Club, Sheffield.
Halcyon Rambling Club, Sheffield.
Hanliensian Rambling Club, Stoke-on-Trent.
High Lane Residents. Association.
Holiday Fellowship Ltd. London.
H.F. Bolton Group.
H.F. Bury Group.
H.F. Manchester Group.
H.F. Oldham and District.
H.F. Rochdale Group.
H.F. Sheffield Group.
Kindred Spirits Walking Society, Dob Cross.
L.I.M.D.O. Staff of AEI Ltd
Macclesfield and District Field Club.
Macclesfield Rambling Club.
Manchester Associates Rambling Club.
Manchester & District Blind Rambling Club.
Manchester Fellowship (Ramblers Section).

Manchester Pedestrian Club.
Manchester Quest Society.
Manchester Rambling Club.
Marple Residents' Association
Mid-Cheshire Footpaths Preservation Society
North Western Naturalists' Union, Manchester.
Moor and Mountain Club.
Peak Warden's Association.
Pedestrians Society for Road Safety.
Ramblers' Association, Derbyshire Area.
Ramblers' Association, Liverpool Area
Ramblers' Association, Manchester Area.
Ramblers' Association, Nottingham Area.
Ramblers' Association, Sheffield and District Area.
Ramblers' Association, West Riding Area.
Rucksack Club.
Saddleworth Civic Trust.
Sheffield Clarion Ramblers.
Sheffield Rambling Club.
Sheffield Co-operative Party Rambling Club.
Spires Rambling Club.
Stockport Field Club.
Sutton-in-Ashfield and District Rambling Club.
207 Rambling Club.
United Field Naturalist Society.
Wayfarers Rambling Club Manchester.
Wayfarers Rambling Club Nottinghamshire.
Whaley Bridge Amenity Society.
W.E.A. Stockport Rambling Club.
Workers' Travel Association.
Y.H.A. Ashton-U-Lyne Group.
Y.H.A. Derby Group.
Y.H.A. Manchester and District Regional Group.
Y.H.A. Sheffield Sub-Section.
Y.H.A. Stockport Area.
Y.M.C.A. Manchester Mountaineering Club.
