

# SIGNPOST

Newsletter of the Peak and Northern  
Footpaths Society



Fingerpost 199 on the Cown Edge Way

## **RAMBLINGS FROM THE CHAIR**

### **The first three months**

It really doesn't feel like three months since I took over at the helm of the Society. It has been a busy and very enjoyable three months; a lot has been achieved and a number of projects are underway that will bring long term benefits to the Society.

Unlike the last two chairmen I have taken on the running of a healthy and highly respected society. In his time Derek Seddon had to contemplate the future of the society, would it survive or reduce its sphere of influence. David Bratt took on the role when numbers were at an all-time low. Fortunately for the society and for walkers in general Derek took the decision that the society should stay true to the guidelines set out by our founding members in 1894. David in his turn revitalised the society and built the membership up to an all-time high. Their support and advice has been very welcome in these first few months.

I must also thank the officers and volunteers; during my working life I managed many groups in a variety of roles and I can say without hesitation this is the most committed, highly motivated group I have had the pleasure of managing.

But, and there always has to be a but, there is one small dark cloud on the horizon and that is membership renewals. I will not labour the point, although you will hear it again from Reg Boot. If you haven't yet renewed your subscription please do; the society needs every member. You are our most valuable asset so get your cheque book out and do it today if you have not already done so.

So what has been happening during the first three months? As I said at the beginning, it has been busy. Monday 28 April, my first working day as Chairman, started with Terry Norris and myself meeting Mid Cheshire FP Society and the local branch of the RA to discuss strategy for the Cuddington 16 Inquiry. See Terry's report for the outcome. Then that evening I gave the Society's lecture to Blackbrook Conservation Society and recruited six new members, with Tony Brackenbury, an existing member, volunteering to become an Inspector.

By the time week three came along the website had been updated by Geoff Errington. I met with Plumley Parish Council and later that week visited the Rights of Way team at Lancashire CC. The highlight of week four was the opening of a new bridge, (see separate report).

I'll resist continuing the week-by-week account, in case it puts off any future Chair or Vice Chair, and finish this part of my ramblings by saying what a wonderful time we had at the Bakewell Show.

### **Making a difference**

In the last newsletter I made an appeal for new volunteers and several people have stepped forward so work is now in hand in a number of areas.

David Williams is reviewing all our insurance policies. Brian Summerscales has been busy checking our electrical installation and portable equipment and will be upgrading the supply to the garage workshop, much to the relief of the signpost team. David Tattersall is now in charge of office supplies and is arranging for new fire extinguishers to be installed. David Brown, as well as being our editor, has taken on a review of our IT requirements. David Williamson has been busy cataloguing our archive material and has started scanning all our Annual Reports. These will be available on our website in the coming months. Peter Vickers has been in discussion with a number of outdoor equipment suppliers to negotiate discounts for members. Alistair Taylor has completed a review of the various databases we use and has now taken on the role of Assistant Treasurer.. Donald Cruttenden has taken on the work that Alistair started and is working on enhancing our databases. Barry Moorhouse has painted his first signpost. Several Inspectors have been busy distributing leaflets in libraries and tourist information centres.

Thanks to all of the above and my apologies if I missed anyone off the list. There is still a lot to do, so if you can spare a few hours please do get in touch. If there is anyone out there with press and media expertise please get in touch. June Mabon is keen to hand over the role.

### **New appointment.**

I'm very pleased to announce that Terry Norris has been appointed as trustee by the officers of the society. Terry has a long history as a member of the society and his sharp legal mind is an asset at trustee meetings.

### **The months ahead**

Whilst the first three months have been busy, the coming months promise to be just as busy. By the time we get to the Half-Year Meeting, scheduled for Saturday 29 November, I will be reporting on the Taylor House Conference for our office volunteers and the Inspectors Conference. The trustees have approved essential maintenance work to the fabric of the building, which should be completed by then. We also hope to have proposals and estimates for internal work at Taylor House to provide some disabled access, better facilities for our volunteers and a meeting/training room.

### **Finally**

Well I've rambled on enough and to some it may appear that a lot is happening that is peripheral to our main objective of "Protecting Footpaths and Helping Walkers", so I'll end by reassuring you that is not the case. As I said earlier we have a strong and dedicated team. They are focused and are working hard to deliver our objectives week in week out. Whilst we, as individuals, may not be around in 2094 to celebrate 200 years, I am certain that the Society will be and that the footpath network will be there for all to enjoy as a result.

*Clarke Rogerson*

## **YOUR SOCIETY NEEDS YOU**

The Society is always trying to increase membership and has been very successful over the last few years in attracting new members. Last year, helped by our attendance at the Cheshire Show, we got about 250. However, although getting new members is important, it is equally important that we retain our existing members. About half our members are due to renew each year and I regret to say that renewals this year are way behind target. I know that it is the sort of thing which is easy to overlook and there is on occasion some genuine confusion. We do sometimes get members who renew early. Sometimes this is because they do not realise that if they join (not renew!) in the last two months of the year their subscription covers them for the entire following year. For example if you joined in November 2007 your renewal would not be due until 2009. Sometimes, it is the five and ten-year members who aren't sure when they started their membership – not surprising. However, early renewal is a problem we can live with; it is the late ones that get us worried!

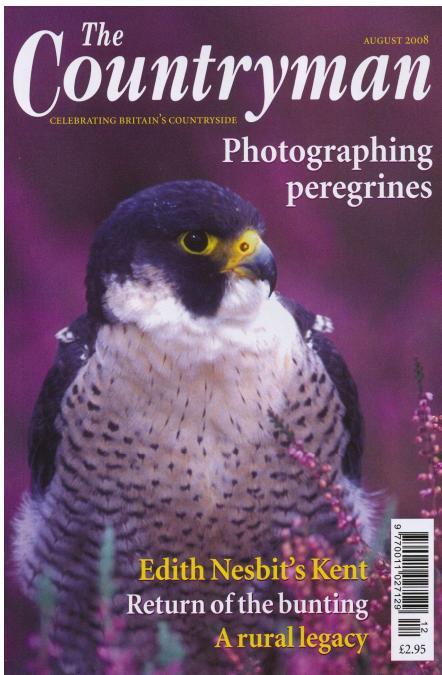
If you are not sure in which year your renewal is due there is a simple way to find out – look on your Signpost address label or, of course, ask.

We have included another renewal form in this issue of Signpost. If you are due to renew this year we would be really glad to hear from you. We do need you.

*Reg Boot (Membership Secretary)*

## COUNTRYMAN MAGAZINE.

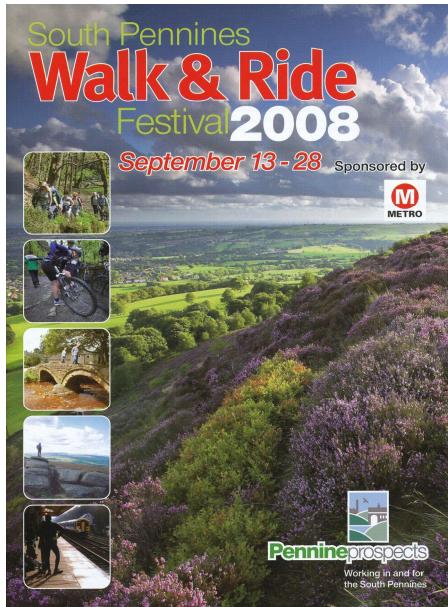
The August edition of the Countryman Magazine features an article "Sign of the Times" by Reg Carr. The four-page article with photographs gives a brief history and details of the good work the Society does. Reg, who is a freelance writer, approached us and I have to say he has done us proud. This is an excellent example of spreading the good word about the Society; and once again, if anyone has contacts or experience in getting this sort of article published, please shout up.



## DAVID HEWETT DANCES FOR JOY

With 15 years of pent-up energy. For 15 years is how long it took Staffs County Council to erect this stile on Leigh Footpath 43. Whist resting in a dark room to recover from the shock David speculated that this might be a record. But I suspect not. Fifteen years is but a heartbeat in the life of local government.

Information supplied by *Harry W Scott*



## SOUTH PENNINES WALKING FESTIVAL

The Society is taking part in the "South Pennines Walk & Ride Festival 2008" which runs from 13 to 28 September. Thanks to our walk leaders we will be leading 11 walks during the festival. All walks are accessible by public transport and are in addition to our normal walk programme. I hope you will support our leaders and turn out for some of the walks. Full details can be found in the festival programme, which can be obtained by contacting Pennine Prospects (phone: 01274 433536 or email: [ann.atkins@pennineprospects.co.uk](mailto:ann.atkins@pennineprospects.co.uk)).



## CONTINUING THE SEARCH FOR ROWLAND MOWER

### Rowland (or Roland?) and Harold Wild

Two censuses in 1881 and 1891 have him as Rowland; only the 1901 census calls him Roland. He was born in February or March of 1881. A newspaper photograph of indeterminate date, courtesy of Derek Brumhead, the New Mills local historian, credits Rowland with the manufacture of a 'Dreadnought' motorcar of 9hp and three speeds, taken at Buxton, so it seems that the 20-year-old mechanical engineer's clerk of the 1901 census had in due course become a mechanical engineer. By 1909 our Yearbook lists his address as Buxton Road, New Mills, but it will take at least one trip to the Records Office at Matlock to pin down the house number and the period he was there and perhaps to find out if he married in a non-conformist church. Any volunteers? Contact me at Taylor House any Monday lunchtime.



By 1913 his membership of the PNFS had lapsed, but between 1906 and 1912 he made some 20 of our smartest signpost plates (see photo of No.30 at Hayfield from 1906 and note its classic architectural features, well-maintained by the estimable Brian Morrison).

Our 1921 Yearbook mentions that Harold Wild, who became an outstanding Signpost Officer for several decades after the Great War, intended to visit "Mr Mower to see if he had any plant", which I take to mean tools like picks and spades. It implies that Rowland, or possibly his older brother, had come through the Great War alive. Harold went on to record all our signposts up to 1954, drawing each of them in a red, hardback record book which remains an invaluable reference source to this day.

I think that both Rowland and Harold would be glad to know that their legacy is still greatly appreciated.

*David Morton*

### HEY WOOD BRIDGE



On Thursday 22 May I had the privilege of opening the new footbridge in Hey Wood, Kirklees. The bridge replaces a rather difficult stream crossing which would be nigh-on impossible when the stream is in spate. But it has to be said that the bridge is only part of the story, none of which would have been possible without the efforts and goodwill of a number of people. PNFS funding of bridges is always contingent on the return to use of paths that are either obstructed or otherwise overgrown and impassable.

On behalf of all walkers I would like to thank the following people: Roy Makin, the Rights of Way

Officer for Kirklees, who co-ordinated the installation and associated path clearance. Mrs Alison Smith, the landowner, who gave permission for the bridge on her land and who is keen for walkers to enjoy all the paths through the woods. The volunteers from Pathways Day Services, a recovery-based service for people with mental health problems, who worked in all weathers to clear the overgrown path leading down to the bridge. PROW Rangers, John Crabtree and Stephen Needham, who built the bridge. And finally Neil Collie and Terry Norris from PNFS who were responsible for the negotiation and co-ordination of the project.

*Clarke Rogerson*

## A TALE OF TWO SHOWS

My new duties as President include organizing our presence at shows to raise awareness of the society and boost membership following last year's very productive visits to the Cheshire and New Mills events. This year we selected the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Show (RLAS) and the Bakewell Show and what a contrast was to emerge!

On July 18 I set sail for Barton with James Cain, who kindly came along to help erect the Society stand (gazebo and fittings) for the RLAS due to open its three-day run the next day. The omens were not good: we were on pitch 13 and our pitch marker had already been run over and smashed. It was raining heavily and the wind was howling. Up went the gazebo secured by jumbo-sized pegs kindly loaned by our neighbours from the Gower, S. Wales. In the process a plastic component broke but with the awning on it held its shape and function. We left the site with foreboding. Late that night our agent, Shirley Northcott, rang me to say the RLAS would not open to the public the next day: the weather was too dangerous, the site too muddy. I went up the next morning at crack of dawn to check that the stand had not departed for the Irish Sea and all was well. The broken component was lashed with rope to secure it and the show organizers said a decision on the next two days would be taken late that afternoon. So back home I went. However the weather and site conditions were so dire that they brought forward the decision to totally abandon the show. So back up again to recover our effects. All exhibitors might lose all or some of their costs. This is the second year running that the RLAS has been abandoned and it remains to be seen if it will survive. So for us: £400 at risk, considerable efforts in vain and no new members! Thanks to would-be stand reps: Shirley Northcott, Clarke Rogerson, Vince Joyce, Neil Collie, Dirk Broad and Alan Postill.



weather was brilliant, often sweltering, the crowds massive; the show superb. We recruited 84 new members. To each and every one of them our thanks and a warm welcome to the Society.

Equal thanks go to all our stand reps, who worked their socks off, talking about the Society in detail, with obvious commitment to its aims. And with the key target of convincing casual passers-by to become members. Many do not, so then it's gird up loins and grin and bear it. So who did the business? An impressive list of Janet Buckley, Rhoda Barnett, Hilda and Peter Bowler, Ian Howard, Ian Ray (our local Inspector), Geoff Errington, Clarke Rogerson, Vince Joyce, Dirk Broad and Alan Postill

What a team!! What an outcome. What a contrast between the two shows. We are now looking at another show or a couple of day events this year to make up for the RLAS debacle. Watch this space!

*David Bratt*

## **PNFS SHORT WALKS PROGRAMME**

**For all walks: Please check all rail or bus times near the date**

### **Wednesday 10th September**

Leader: Janet Cuff (0161 431 7654)

Godley Circular

6 miles, negligible ascent.

Manchester Piccadilly 1019. Walk starts at Godley Station at 1036. Bring lunch.

### **Wednesday 8th October**

Leader: Dave Morton (0161 283 7824)

Marple Circular via Compstall, taking in two bridges

6.1 miles, 872 ft ascent.

Manchester Piccadilly 1003. Walk starts at Marple Station at 1028. Bring lunch.

### **Wednesday 12th November**

Leader: Clarke Rogerson (0161 749 8412)

Stalybridge to Greenfield linear walk

7.7 miles, 1332 ft gentle ascent.

Manchester Victoria 1027. Walk starts at Stalybridge Station at 1042. Bring lunch.

### **Wednesday 10th December**

Leader: Neil Collie (0161 440 9424)

Alderley Edge Circular

6 miles, 650 ft ascent.

Manchester Piccadilly 1033. Walk starts at Alderley Edge Station at 1110. Bring lunch.

## **PNFS LONGER WALKS PROGRAMME**

### **Wednesday 27th August**

Leader: Judith Halman (01477 534398)

Whaley Bridge circular.

10 miles; hilly.

Manchester Piccadilly 0937. Walk starts at Whaley Bridge station at 1015. Bring lunch.

### **Wednesday 24th September**

Leader: Terry Norris (01484 840294)

Marsden Circular.

12 miles; hilly.

Manchester Victoria 0927 (or Manchester Piccadilly 0912, change at Stalybridge). Walk starts from Marsden station at 1000. Bring lunch.

### **Wednesday 29th October**

Leader: George Leigh (0161 928 4449)

Chinley circular.

10 miles; hilly.

Manchester Piccadilly 1046 Walk starts from Chinley station at 1130. Bring lunch.

### **Wednesday 26th Nov**

Leader: David Morton (0161 283 7824)

Marple to New Mills linear, 17 PNFS signs!

12 miles. 2,100 ft ascent.

Man Piccadilly 10.03. Walk starts from Marple Station at 10.30. Bring lunch.

## WALK REPORTS

### 21st May Delamere Forest and Sandstone Trail. 11 miles

David Bratt's cunningly devised figure-of-eight route saw 23 members (six of them on their first P&N walk) leaving Delamere Station and walking past Linmere where a variety of avian life, including tufted ducks, was on view. The walk then took us to the Society's western-most sign, S322, at the Junction of the Eddisbury and Delamere ways.



We then joined the Sandstone Trail, passing the leader's ancestral home at Manley before returning through the forest to the start. Several members left us here, some pleading an urgent need to watch the Champion's League final. But the more stalwart continued to make a further four-mile loop over Pale Heights, Primrose Hill and Eddisbury Hill before returning for the final time to Delamere.

### 4th June Chat Moss 7 miles



Martin Riley leading a group of ten on a sunny day. We nearly didn't get away from Glazebrook Station as one of the group started chatting to an old neighbour who just happened to live in one of the delightful railway cottages. Having rounded up the miscreant Martin led the group off to explore Chat Moss. If you don't know the area, its Lincolnshire-like flatness can come as a bit of a shock. Once a thriving farming area, the land has been given over to horses and to acre upon acre of lawn turf. The walk took us along field edges, beside deep drainage ditches, onto Cadishead Moss – where we saw the first misleading sign – and over to Irlam Moss. Then we headed

over to Astley Moss via the railway line and another misleading signpost... After lunch we crossed the railway and found ourselves on a peat extraction site. Any leanings towards using peat-based compost should be dispelled by the way they are scraping the peat off several feet at a time. It is an ecological disaster. We also had to cross one ditch which would definitely benefit from a bridge, and a number of bridges in poor repair. We will be going back to survey the area at a later date.

### 25th June Marple to Broadbottom 10 miles

Clarke Rogerson leading a group of 12. The weather was fine despite a poor forecast for the day. The first half of the walk was in the Stockport area and it was interesting to note that no problems were encountered on any of the paths, and all paths leaving metalled roads were appropriately signposted. One area of concern in the Stockport area is the path from Cloughend up to Gun Road. This path, a steady



uphill climb on a rock-strewn surface, is bounded on both sides with barbed wire. If any walker were to trip they would almost certainly make contact with this abhorrent fencing material. The second half of the walk took us past Robin Hood's Picking Rods and onto Coombes Edge. From there we dropped down to Tom Wood. I remember the wood well from when I was researching my book in 2005. Then it was near impassable to all but the most determined walker. Today the area is well walked and the paths well marked with several of our signs and the Leslie Meadowcroft memorial bridge which we funded. The area is a testament to the Society's good work.

### 9th July Chinley Churn 5 miles



Wally Smith leading a group of 17. The weather was unsettled but nowhere near as bad as forecast. The walk had been reconnoitred the week before with no problems noted. Fortunately for our leader the local Inspector, Tony Brackenbury, was with us as one of the paths had a temporary closure order on it to allow essential repair work. So a quick re-route had us climbing steadily from Chinley Station on Overhill Road as we made our way towards New Allotments. With the climbing done we had a leisurely lunch before we made our round to rejoin Overhill Road on our return journey.

### July 30<sup>th</sup> Ramsbottom to Bury. 12 miles

Vince Joyce leading a group of four, who took the bus from Bury to the East Lancashire Railway Station at Ramsbottom. The walk started in damp conditions up the Irwell Valley to join the Rossendale Way. Then up to Whittle Hill Memorial on Scout Moor to see the new wind farm from the inside (not a pretty site, with all the new roads across what was once a wonderfully wild open moor). Then back down to the Rossendale Way, across to Cheesden Bridge, across Harden Moor to the Irwell Valley and so back to Bury and refreshments at the Trackside Bar at the Bury ELR Station bar.



### CUDDINGTON 16 – PUBLIC INQUIRY

In September 2007 Cheshire County Council made a diversion order to alter part of the route of the definitive footpath Cuddington 16. The effect of the proposed diversion would be to move the path from the centre of a field along a ridge to the edge, where it would be enclosed by a post-and-rail fence. The diverted path would then run for 190 metres along a line parallel to Norley road to emerge onto Cuddington Lane. The Society welcomed the last-mentioned feature, as the original exit point was onto a busy road down a steep bank with poor visibility, whereas the Cuddington Lane exit would be onto a wide verge of a lane bearing only very light traffic. However, we objected to the loss of the view and open nature of the path across the field and considered that the advantage of the improved exit point could be obtained without diverting the path to the edge of the field. The society suggested an alternative route. The council were not prepared to consider this, as the landowner had agreed to the creation of a bridleway to follow the route of the diverted path to provide a missing link for equestrians between the Whitegate Way

and Delamere Forest. This was an objective of the Vale Royal Greenways Strategy, identified as a priority in Cheshire's Rights of Way Improvement Plan (ROWIP). The landowner would not agree to create a bridleway if the path remained in its present position.

The matter was resolved after a public inquiry at which the society, along with Mid Cheshire Footpath Society and the RA, presented a case against confirming the diversion order. Supporters of the order included the parish council and local equestrian interests. The society argued that it would be wrong in law for the Inspector to consider arguments based on the benefits to horse-riders of the creation of a bridleway. The matter should be determined with sole regard to the effect on *walkers*, as this was a *footpath* diversion order. We also argued that the policy in the ROWIP was not relevant for the same reason.

The Inspector has confirmed the diversion on the basis that it was expedient in the interest of walkers that the footpath be diverted in view of the road-safety advantages of the new termination point. He considered that the arguments concerning loss of view were finely balanced, as there were some scenic gains from the new route, so the improved exit point onto Cuddington Lane was the deciding factor. I take some comfort from the fact that he gave no significant weight to the arguments from the council and the horse-riders concerning the advantages of the bridleway creation and the ROWIP policy to provide the missing link to Delaware Forest. Thus the case does not constitute a precedent for moving open cross-field paths to an enclosed route along the edge of fields in order to persuade farming interests to agree to the creation of a bridleway. There must also be significant advantages to walkers of the new route. Thus in my view we lost the battle but won the war.

*Terry Norris* Courts and Inquiries Officer (Western areas).

## THE SOCIETY 70 YEARS AGO

Extracted from the 1938 Annual Report.

### The Winnats

The proposal to make a 60 foot motor road was revived by the Derbyshire County Council early in 1938, when the Society, again in conjunction with the Ramblers Federations for Manchester and Sheffield and the Sheffield and Peak District C.P.R.E. made representations to the Minister of Transport, which resulted in him deciding to hold a Public Inquiry on July 8. Very little time was available in which to prepare for the Inquiry, as less than a fortnight's notice was given that the Inquiry was to be held. At the commencement of the proceedings a statement was made that the road would only be a 22ft. not 60ft. road – the remaining 38 feet being intended to be utilised for sterilising the land as regards building. Everything possible was done to establish that the new motor way would destroy the beauty of the Winnats, and be more dangerous than the existing road.

The expense incurred by the Society jointly with the Federation has been fully justified by the satisfactory result obtained, the Minister having decided to disapprove the County Council's application relating to the proposed road through the Winnats, a decision which will be pleasing to all ramblers and lovers of the countryside.

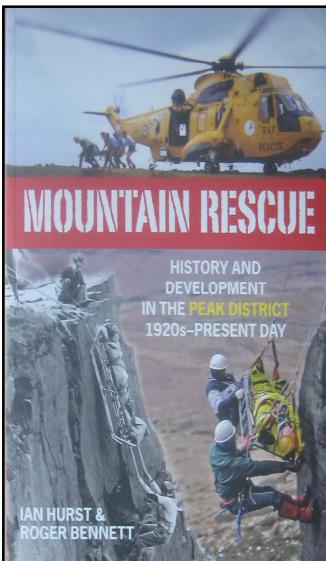
At the Inquiry the County Council applied for approval of plans of a proposed new road at Castleton to be constructed for the purpose of by-passing the village. No objection was made to this, and the Minister has accordingly approved such application.

### Footpaths over Woodford Aerodrome

In September last it was learned that Messrs. A.V.Roe & Co. Limited had purchased further land for the purpose of extending their Aerodrome. The Society ascertained from the Company that the intention was to divert the existing paths, and to provide a new path, and the Alderley Edge, Wilmslow and District Footpaths Preservation Society, who negotiated the Agreement with Messrs. Roe & Co. Limited when the Aerodrome was originally constructed, has since been in communication with the Company with a view to agreeing the substituted paths.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Mountain Rescue – History and Development in the Peak District



by Ian Hurst and Roger Bennett

Tempus Publishing £12.99 (paperback, 126pp)

I doubt that many of us give much thought to mountain rescue. We see the vehicles occasionally; we drop a few coins in the collecting box. But it isn't really anything to do with us: we don't climb hard rock; we don't seek out steep snow; we don't get lost. But just consider: a simple slip on somewhere as local as Lantern Pike causing a broken ankle.

Who is going to get you to hospital? The Ambulance Service? They don't venture more than 100 metres from the road. The police? Health and Safety prevents them from lifting and carrying. The Air Ambulance? Maybe – if they can find a flat place to land. The Mountain Rescue?

Yes! Within an hour of your 999 call you can expect to see a team with trained first-aiders and strong stretcher bearers. And they will have you safely off the hill within another hour or two. This book explains how this slick modern organisation has evolved from the chaotic situation that existed only 50 years ago.

Now I must declare an interest. I was a member of Buxton MRT when one of the authors was its leader. We were not the best of friends and it still pains me to have anything good said about him. So it is through gritted teeth that I say: this book is an excellent, thoroughly researched, well-illustrated summary of the development of mountain rescue in the Peak District and of its current status.

The book falls into two parts. The first covers the history from the first recorded incident at Hayfield in 1911 to the radical reorganisation in the early seventies which established the current structure. On the way it describes such seminal events as the 1928 accident at Laddow Rocks, which led to the formation of the Joint Stretcher Committee and the establishment of first-aid posts; and the 1964 Four Inns walk when the death of seven scouts so cruelly exposed the inadequacy of the rescue organisations and led to the formation of the PDMRO. Many excellent archive pictures evoke the flavour of those far-off days. And much of this early history is closely linked with the access movement. Indeed, the great GHB Ward himself makes a cameo appearance.

The remainder of the book explains the modern MR structure. It introduces the district's seven teams and the Search and Rescue Dog Association. I would have welcomed a more thorough explanation of the value of dogs in large-scale searches, perhaps with examples. Modern equipment, training methods and casualty care are explained in some detail. And the peripheral uses of the teams at crime scenes, in fire fighting and in animal rescue are discussed with some amusing anecdotes.

The authors could have given more consideration to the less-than-ideal structure of the PDMRO. Having seven teams in such a compact area, each with its own expensive infrastructure and competing for the available funds, is far from efficient. The RNLI model, where all fund raising is centralised and resources are placed only where there is a demonstrable need, deserves study.

All the proceeds from the sale of this book go to support local mountain rescue. So buy a copy. The life you save might be your own.

*Dave Brown*

# Membership Renewal Form

Registered Charity No 212219

I/We wish to join the Peak & Northern Footpaths Society

Names \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Post Code \_\_\_\_\_ Tel No \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Membership	Minimum Subscription*	Amount Enclosed
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## Individual subscriptions

Annual	£ 10	£
Annual Joint	£ 17	£
Junior under 11's	£ FREE	£
Five Year	£ 45	£
Five Year Joint	£ 75	£
Ten Year	£ 80	£
Ten Year Joint	£ 130	£
Annual Concession †	£ 5	£

† Concessionary rates are only available to people under 21 who are in full time education or people claiming benefit.

## Affiliation fees for clubs and groups

Annual	£ 15	£
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## Other items

Rucksac Badge	£2	£
Donations		£

<b>Total enclosed</b>		
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I/We do not require a receipt

Please send this form with your cheque made payable to:

**Peak & Northern Footpaths Society, to the Membership  
Secretary, Taylor House, 23 Turncroft Lane, Offerton,  
Stockport SK1 4AB**

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The membership form is also available online at <http://www.peakandnorthern.org.uk/pnfs-publications/membership-leaflet.pdf>