
Contributors

H ADAMS CARTER is a retired schoolmaster who taught foreign languages. He has led expeditions to the Himalaya, Andes and Alaska, and has been Editor of the *American Alpine Journal* since 1959.

PRINCE SADDRUDIN AGA KHAN is a leader in international environmental causes and the founder and chairman of Alp Action. Through the international corporate funding of concrete Alpine projects, Alp Action is helping to integrate the environment into companies' corporate culture.

RICK ALLEN attempts to combine expedition mountaineering with work as a petroleum engineer, married life and committed Christianity. He has made 11 trips to the greater Himalaya including two attempts on the NE ridge of Everest. Recent climbs in Central Asia with Russian mountaineers led to a successful joint expedition to Dhaulagiri in 1993.

ALAN BLACKSHAW OBE wrote the best-selling book *Mountaineering* in 1965 and edited the *Alpine Journal* from 1968 to 1970. He has climbed in the Caucasus, Greenland and Garhwal and extensively in the Alps. He led the first British ski traverse of the Alps and a N-S traverse of Scandinavia. A former President of the BMC, he is now a Patron.

JIM CURRAN, formerly a lecturer at the University of the West of England, is now a freelance writer and film-maker. He has taken part in 11 expeditions to the Himalaya and South America. Books include *K2, Triumph and Tragedy* and *Suspended Sentences*.

IVOR DELAFIELD has become deeply committed to competition climbing as an international judge, as British team manager for a time, as the BMC's representative on the UIAA's International Commission on Competition Climbing and now as President of the UIAA's Commission of Rock Climbing Competitions.

ED DOUGLAS is editor of *Mountain Review* and writes on mountaineering for *The Guardian* and *The Observer*. When not pursuing this Walter Mittyish profession, he climbs in Britain and the Alps and has been known to surface in the United States and Alaska. He is married and lives in London.

EVELIO ECHEVARRÍA was born in Santiago, Chile, and teaches Hispanic Literature at Colorado State University. He has climbed in North and South America, and has contributed numerous articles to Andean, North American and European journals.

CHUCK EVANS climbed Jaonli (6632m) in Garhwal in 1988 and Churen Himal (7371m), W of Dhaulagiri, in 1989. An early honeymoon to Island Peak preceded his recent attempt on Saipal in far NW Nepal. Club Treasurer from 1992.

MICK FOWLER works for the Inland Revenue and, by contrast, likes to inject as much adventure and excitement as possible into his climbing ventures. He has climbed extensively in the UK and has been on 10 expeditions to peaks in Peru, Africa, India, Pakistan and the (ex) USSR.

JERZY W GAJEWSKI, born in Cracow, belongs to the Mountain Tourism Committee of the Polish Tourist Association. He has written several books and many articles in tourist journals, and has wandered through mountains in Eastern Europe, the Alps and in Wales.

YEVGENIY B GIPPENREITER was born in Moscow and has climbed in the Caucasus, Pamirs, Himalaya and Britain. He is a member of the UIAA Medical Commission and Vice-President of the Int Society for Mountain Medicine. He has written two books: *Acute and Chronic Hypoxia* (1977) and *Physiology of Man at High Altitude* (1987). In 1993 he climbed in Kamchatka, a vast volcanic peninsula in NW Russia. Hon Member 1984.

JERRY GORE joined the Royal Marines as an Officer in 1981. After completing a Short Service Commission he gained a BSc (Hons) in human physiology at Loughborough. He now works as a marketing co-ordinator and, in between, has climbed extensively in the Alps, the Himalaya, South and North America, Arctic Norway, Pamirs and Gogarth.

ASHLEY GREENWOOD is a lawyer, formerly in the Colonial and Diplomatic legal services. He began climbing at school, has been President of the CUMC and the ASC and has climbed extensively in every continent during 63 years.

ROSEMARY GREENWOOD comes of a mountaineering family. In the last 57 years she has done many modest climbs and trekked in many parts of the world. She is also a keen skier.

LINDSAY GRIFFIN, after a lengthy Alpine apprenticeship, has concentrated on remote ascents in the Greater Ranges, including 42 Himalayan peaks. He intends to continue until increasing age, unfitness, accidents and a long-suffering wife call a halt to these activities.

NORMAN HARDIE, a civil engineer, has climbed in New Zealand since 1943 and in Switzerland, Japan, the Himalaya and Antarctica; in 1983 he was leader of Scott Base. He was deputy leader on Kangchenjunga in 1955, reaching the summit with Tony Streater. He is past President of the NZAC.

ALISON JANE HARGREAVES climbed her first mountain at the age of six and divides her time between two over-energetic young children and fulfilling ambitions on the world's mountains. Her first book *A Hard Day's Summer* was published in 1994.

HUGH HARRIS is the BMC's Development Officer with responsibility for Climbing Walls, Youth and Competition Climbing. He has played a major role in developing hard new routes in Northumberland and has run introductory climbing courses on the new Berghaus Wall in Newcastle. He enjoys winter mountaineering in Scotland.

RUPERT HOARE is a geophysicist who has climbed and ski-toured extensively in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australasia and Greenland. His favourite mountains are the Alps, where climbing can be maximised and suffering minimised on short holidays.

TONY HOWARD, a founding partner of Troll Safety Equipment, took part in the first ascent of the Troll Wall in 1965. His expeditions include Greenland, N Canada and desert mountains in Morocco, Algeria, the Sudan, Iran and Jordan.

JOHN HUNT (Lord Hunt of Llanfairwaterdine) has had a highly distinguished career in the army, the public service and as a mountaineer. He led the 1953 Everest expedition, and his classic book *The Ascent of Everest* was reissued with a newly-written Prologue in 1993.

HARISH KAPADIA is a cloth merchant by profession. He has climbed and trekked in the Himalaya since 1960, with ascents up to 6800m. He is Honorary Editor of the *Himalayan Journal* and compiler of the *HC Newsletter*. In 1993 he was awarded the IMF's Gold Medal.

GRAHAM LITTLE, marketing executive with Ordnance Survey, has been on eight expeditions to the Greater Ranges including the Himalaya and Andes. He is past President of the Mountaineering Council of Scotland and has made many first ascents in Scotland, with a particular affinity for islands.

JERRY LOVATT is the Hon Librarian of the Alpine Club and has a particular interest in early Alpine history. He has been climbing for 35 years, from the Alps, to Iran, Bhutan and the Karakoram.

ANDY MACNAE, one time astrophysicist cum painter and decorator, is now studying pollution control in Leeds. He enjoys regular Himalayan holidays including visits to Cerro Kishtwar, Latok and Gasherbrum IV. His favourite venue remains Africa. Currently editor of the *ACG Bulletin* and Alpine editor for *Mountain Review*.

TED MADEN started climbing with the CUMC in the 1950s. From a varied climbing career his happiest memories are of excursions combining physical effort, adequate safety margins and a successful outcome. He enjoys remote places and has completed the Munros.

MARTIN MORAN is a qualified mountain guide whose interests range from mountain running – he holds the record for the Cuillin Ridge traverse – to making new routes on technical peaks in the Garhwal. In 1985 he made the first winter traverse of the Munros and in 1993, with Simon Jenkins, the first continuous traverse of all the 4000m peaks in the Alps.

JERRY MURLAND is deputy head teacher at a Coventry school and has been climbing regularly for 25 years, apart from a short spell of fringe lunacy when he took up caving and cave diving. He enjoys following his children, now fitter and faster than he is, on classic Alpine routes.

PAUL NUNN PhD lectures in economic history at Sheffield. He has climbed for over 30 years in the Alps, Caucasus and Baffin Island and taken part in 14 expeditions to the Greater Ranges. His book *At the Sharp End* was published in 1988. AC Vice-President 1989-90.

BILL O'CONNOR, writer and photographer, has 28 Alpine seasons and 20 expeditions to the Nepal Himalaya under his harness. He currently runs his own adventure travel company and his books include *The Trekking Peaks of Nepal* and *Adventure Travel Nepal*.

ROGER PAYNE started climbing on south-east sandstone and the sea cliffs of Swanage. He has been on expeditions to Peru, Alaska, Nepal, India, Pakistan and Kazakhstan. He has worked as a teacher in the north-east of England and as a mountain guide in Britain and Europe. Currently he is the BMC's National Officer.

SIR EDWARD PECK GCMG was in the Diplomatic Service until 1975 and climbed in the Alps, Turkey, Kulu, Borneo and E Africa. Since retirement he has trekked in Nepal, Bhutan and Patagonia.

CHRISTOPHER RALLING OBE directed and narrated the film *Return to Everest*. In the course of a long career, with the BBC and as a freelance, he has won many international awards including two US Emmys and two British Academy Awards. He divides his time between writing, directing and broadcasting.

ROY RUDDLE researches the psychology of virtual reality and finds that third world bureaucracy is sometimes too frustrating to enjoy. His favourite high mountain area is Alaska, where it is possible to arrange everything in advance by telephone and pay by credit card. Asst Editor from 1972.

C A RUSSELL, who formerly worked with a City bank, devotes much of his time to mountaineering and related activities. He has climbed in many regions of the Alps, in the Pyrenees, East Africa, North America and the Himalaya.

BILL RUTHVEN has been Hon Secretary of the Mount Everest Foundation since 1985. A keen traveller and photographer, he finds that MEF work takes up most of his time, but remembers that in another life he was once an aeronautical engineer.

DAVID SHARMAN is an engineer in the oil and gas industry. He has climbed in North and South America as well as in the Alps.

NIGEL SHEPHERD is an international mountain guide who lived in Chamonix from 1986 to 1993. He has climbed extensively in the UK (including some notable new routes) and in the Alps, USA, Canada, New Zealand and Australia. He is President of the British Association of Mountain Guides and has written two text books on rope techniques.

GUY SHERIDAN OBE served in the Royal Marines and lives in the Pyrenees. He has completed long winter journeys on Nordic skis in the Indian Himalaya, Zagros, Yukon, Drakensberg and Iceland and has taken part in two Himalayan expeditions.

REBECCA STEPHENS MBE is a journalist. Her introduction to climbing was as a *Financial Times* reporter on an Anglo-American expedition to Everest's NE ridge in 1989. She has since climbed Mont Blanc, Mount Kenya, Kilimanjaro, Mount McKinley and, in May 1993, Mount Everest.

GEOFFREY TEMPLEMAN, a retired chartered surveyor, has greatly enjoyed being an Assistant Editor of the *AJ* for the past 18 years. A love of mountain literature is coupled with excursions into the hills which are becoming less and less energetic.

MICHAEL WARD CBE MD FRCS was Medical Officer on Everest in 1953. He is a consultant surgeon (retired) who has combined exploration in Nepal, Bhutan, Kun Lun and Tibet with high-altitude research. Honorary Member 1992.

MICHAEL WESTMACOTT was a member of the Everest team in 1953 and has since climbed in every continent except the Antarctic. On retirement from Shell International he set up the AC's Himalayan Index. Hon Secretary 1967-71, Vice-President 1977-78, AC President from 1993.

DAVE WILKINSON, a lecturer in mathematics, has been climbing in the Alps for 26 years. Expeditions include the first ascent of Rimo III (7233m) in 1985, a failed attempt on K2 in 1986, the first ascent of Chong Kumdan I (7071m) in 1991, and a new route on Pik KGB (5600m) in 1992.