
CONTRIBUTORS

SANDY ALLAN is an offshore project engineer, married with one daughter. His mountaineering experience includes early Grade 6 Scottish climbs and ascents of the Muztagh Tower and Pumori S face direct. He has twice been to Everest's unclimbed ridge.

ANDREW BANKES was a barrister and an enthusiastic climber who made two expeditions to the Himalaya, in 1978 and 1984, and climbed regularly in the Alps. He died of cancer in 1987, aged 31.

PHILIP BARTLETT lives in Derbyshire. He increasingly prefers exploratory mountaineering to rock-climbing as he gets older and his arms get weaker. His other interests include physics and the violin.

ROBIN BEADLE is a Research Assistant at Bristol University. He previously lived in Derbyshire, and started climbing there nine years ago. He has had four Alpine seasons, and has also climbed in Peru, on Mount Kenya and in the Himalaya.

CHRIS BONINGTON, Britain's best-known mountaineer, crowned his distinguished career in 1985 by reaching the summit of Everest at the age of 50. His latest volume of autobiography was published in 1986. He continues climbing and writing at undiminished pace.

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LT COL HENRY DAY's climbing with army mountaineers includes expeditions to Tirich Mir, Annapurna I, Indrasan, Everest, Trisul, Jiazi and Xixabangma. He reached the summit of the first three and reached 8400m above the S col on Everest.

KURT DIEMBERGER has lived with the world's mountains for many years. He has been on about 20 expeditions since going to Broad Peak with Hermann Buhl in 1957. A former high-school teacher, he lives now as a writer and filmmaker.

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MAL DUFF was born, of Scottish parents, below Mt Kenya, and his adaptation to risk and altitude was instilled at the age of two. His expeditions include the NE ridge of Everest, the Muztagh Tower, Lhotse Shar and Ben Nevis.

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BRIAN HALL works as a mountain guide, photographer, lecturer and climbing consultant. He has made many ascents in the Alps, and has been on

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LUKE HUGHES is a furniture designer. He has climbed many new routes on Old Wardour Castle, Eric Shipton's climbing nursery, and has also climbed in the grown-up playgrounds of Europe, America and the Himalaya.

JOHN HUNT (Lord Hunt of Llanfair Waterdine) has had a highly distinguished career in the army, the public service and as a mountaineer. He was leader of the British expedition which made the first ascent of Mount Everest in 1953.

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JOHN PORTER is from New England, a Leeds graduate, now resident in West Cumbria. He has climbed extensively in America and Europe. Trips abroad include the Hindu Kush, Changabang, the Tatra, Andes, Everest, Annapurna, Mt Kenya, Alaska and K2.

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GUIDANCE FOR CONTRIBUTORS

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