

KESWICK MOUNTAIN RESCUE TEAM

John Hood
M. NIXON

Affiliated to the Mountain Rescue Committee

1971 report

President: Lt. Col. H. Westmorland, O.B.E., Riddings Lodge, Threlkeld.

Hon. Secretary: G. E. Gate, Grisedale, High Portinscale, Keswick.

Hon. Treasurer: K. Brannan, "Corthill", Portinscale, Keswick.

Medical Officer:

J. D. Mitchell, M.B., Ch.B., Manesty, Springs Garth, Keswick.

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LIST OF MEMBERS AND OCCUPATIONS

- *D. V. Angus, National Park Warden.
 - C. E. Arnison, Solicitor.
 - *A. Allcock, Boatman.
 - F. Barnes, Gardener.
 - *O. Bennett, Jeweller.
 - *D. S. Beaty, Police Sgt.
 - *K. Brannan, Company Director (Hon. Treasurer).
 - *E. B. Clark, Schoolmaster.
 - *P. Denny, Schoolmaster.
 - P. Dickinson, Student.
 - S. Edmondson, Farmer.
 - *G. Fisher, Mountain Equipment Specialist.
 - *R. Fisher, Fine Arts Dealer.
 - *A. Ferguson, Company Director.
 - *D. Ferguson, Printer.
 - *G. E. Gate, Schoolmaster (Hon. Secretary).
 - *Miss T. J. Gradwell, Schoolmistress.
 - *G. Graham, Butcher.
 - *D. Harper, G.P.O. Technician (Radio Officer).
 - *M. Hendry, Waiter.
 - *G. S. Hopkins, Schoolmaster.
 - *W. D. Milburn, Brewery Representative.
 - *W. Neate
 - *T. McCrimmon, Schoolmaster.
 - Dr. J. D. Mitchell, Team's Medical Officer.
 - F. Mills, Decorator.
 - *M. Nixon, Mountain Equipment Shop Assistant (Quartermaster).
 - Mrs. V. Nixon.
 - *J. D. Oliver, National Park Warden.
 - *R. Rutland, Student.
 - L. Sandham, Bus Driver.
 - *I. Smeaton, Mountain School Instructor.
 - *R. Scott, Schoolmaster.
 - *E. Thorburn, Schoolmaster.
 - Lt. Col. H. Westmorland, R'td. Army Officer (President).
 - Mrs. J. Weeks.
 - *D. A. Weeks, Mountain Equipment Shop Assistant (Assistant Quartermaster).
 - P. A. M. Weston, Consultant Surgeon.
 - *B. Spencer, Schoolmaster.
 - *D. Hume, Schoolmaster.
 - *M. Miller, Schoolmaster.
 - *G. Reid, Police Constable.
 - *D. Reay, Police Constable.
 - *Dr. M. R. Turnbull.
- *Members on Call Out List.

*W. R. NEATE,
Chartered
Accountant*

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

May I first express my appreciation and thanks to all who have helped the Team financially or in any way during the year 1971, and to all of you I beg to express my regret that again this report is so late.

To the officers, leaders and all members of the Team I am most grateful. Mountain rescue call-outs are usually at night when a walker is missing and the initial search must be made of the fellwalker's most likely route. This may be followed by several days of effort until the search is successful. When walking or climbing accidents occur, the heavy work of stretcher bearing, often over difficult terrain, is arduous.

In his report, the Hon. Secretary has written of the familiar reasons why so many people come to grief in the hills – most of them being due to a lack of respect for our small mountains which nevertheless take quite a toll of life and injury.

Mountain rescue teams are called out by the police – May I stress the liaison between the Cumbria Constabulary and our team, it works well, we are grateful for their help and co-operation.

H. WESTMORLAND,
President,
Keswick Mountain Rescue Team.

HONORARY SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1971

From the 18th Feb. at 8-20 p.m. when the year's activities commenced as they invariably do, with campers suffering hallucinations and mistaking red aircraft navigation lights against dark mountain backgrounds for flares, to 21st Dec. at 1-15 p.m. when a boy made a somewhat hasty descent down a gully after completing a climb on Shepherd's Crag, the team attended to 27 incidents of which 3 warranted the assistance of the accident unit from the Cumberland Infirmary and 3 proved fatal. In two cases inept downhill running resulted in fatalities and in a third case, coupled with low shoes, caused shoulder and ankle injuries. Our reports for previous years have clearly illustrated that the stiff upper edges of walking shoes under some circumstances, provide an excellent fulcrum over which to break an ankle, and statistics show that shoe, plimsoll, track-shoe and basket-ball boot wearers figure significantly in mountain accident reports. It is not uncommon to see exceptionally well equipped adults leading groups of inadequately clad children up steep mountain paths in foul weather. This is inexcusable in climbing country where waterproof clothing and boot hire facilities are available at relatively low cost. A young lady member of a University climbing group en-route to Scafell when asked why she preferred plimsolls to climbing boots said that her boots were 'killing' her, and an old lady negotiating a difficult boulder field in flimsy open fronted sandals when reminded that such footwear was considered inadequate for mountain walking remarked, "Oh, don't worry about my sandals Mr., these aren't my best pair!" In the majority of cases, mountain accident victims are rule breakers guilty of extreme carelessness and unsound techniques; people who prefer umbrellas to 'poly'-bags, embark upon solo expeditions in unfamiliar mountain country after an initial 5 minute roadside map and compass lesson, school party leaders who firmly believe personal survival equipment to mean a 'packed lunch' with a 'cold drink' and climbers who carry a large amount of sophisticated equipment they don't know how to use and would be better off with a prayer book.

There is a wealth of literature available covering all aspects of hill walking and safety. Several Education Authorities issue safety manuals and quite rightly insist upon high standards of leadership for school parties. The sound and simple advice in the publication (C.C.P.R.) "Safety on Mountains", especially the sections dealing with accidents procedure, should be well noted in order to avoid the problems which arise as a result of a climbing party informing two different teams of an accident and later deciding to effect their own casualty evacuation. The recovery of injured persons from mountain locations can be both time-taking and costly, and unnecessary calls upon rescue teams can sometimes be avoided if party leaders are competent first-aiders or have the ability to recognise in their group members any abnormality which

might indicate the onset of a deterioration in physical condition leading to exhaustion or exposure. The first-aid kit carried by a party leader should be correctly 'stocked', checked after use and replenished. A climber's first-aid kit recovered along with other equipment after a mountain accident was found to contain two safety pins, an elastoplast, a narrow bandage and a Mars bar !

Items of new equipment have been purchased during the year, all with a view to enhancing team efficiency. A new Pye Westminster radio was purchased largely from funds provided by a school, as a result of a sponsored walk in the Borrowdale area, and the stocks of well-worn ice axes were replaced by all-metal types. During the year we had a demonstration of a casualty recovery from a Borrowdale crag by a Whirlwind helicopter, and a demonstration of pilot recovery from crashed aircraft together with instruction in the 'making safe' of ejection seat mechanisms. We were sorry to learn that Mr. P. A. Weston, F.R.C.S., the consultant surgeon in charge of the accident department at the Cumberland Infirmary, Carlisle, would be leaving the district to take up an appointment at a new accident department in Nottingham. In 1964, after a girl fell from a crag when abseiling and sustained multiple severe injuries including a scalping wound, spinal and chest injuries, she was carried down and reached hospital alive. It was this case which impressed upon Mr. Weston the need to carry modern resuscitation methods as near as possible to the scene of the accident, so that not only could urgent resuscitation be carried out at a much earlier stage, but the 40 plus miles to hospital could be covered slowly so minimising discomfort and shock to the patient. The scope of his unit was later widened to give assistance in road accidents. The object of the unit is not only the application of life saving resuscitation measures, but more often to carry definitive resuscitation measures closer to the accident and to dovetail the activities of the mountain rescue team and the hospital service into one continuous operation, and it is hoped that the unit will continue to function successfully in the future.

Our sincere thanks go out again to our financial supporters – the team officers and the members who willingly give up spare time and many work hours, the Hon. Medical Officer, Dr. J. D. Mitchell, the Cumbria Police for their assistance and close co-operation, The Hon. Auditors, Messrs. Ward & Pridmore, the local Hospital Staff and ambulance drivers, Mr. P. A. Weston (Consultant Surgeon), the Accident Department and Cumb. Infirmary, Carlisle, the many volunteers who have assisted in searches or rescues to our many satisfied customers, and to our President and founder, Rusty Westmorland in his 86th year and 26th year of office.

GEO. ELLIOTT GATE,
(Hon. Secretary).

INCIDENT REPORT 1971

1-18th February. 8.20 p.m. Flares reported Greenup area. Search with negative results.

2-14th March. 5-30 p.m. Broad Crag, Scafell Pike (ice and snow conditions). Schoolgirl fell on Broad Crag Col and twisted knee. Evacuated to Wasdale, transferred to Hensingham. Assisted by R.A.F. Leeming.

3-17th April. 5-10 p.m. Latrigg. Youth in school party fell 30 ft. while descending. Head and facial injuries. Transferred to Newcastle. Died.

4-21st April. 9-30 a.m. Bowder Stone area. Search for man reported missing in area. Discovered in a boulder field. Transferred to Carlisle. Assisted by accident unit. Died.

5-5th May. 8-30 p.m. Glaramara. 83 year old man exhausted. Carried down.

6-9th May. 6-30 p.m. Glaramara. School girl (member of party) running downhill in low shoes. Sustained shoulder and ankle injuries.

7-20th June. 3-30 p.m. "Gangway", Castle Rock. Woman reversing solo climb in wet conditions, fell. Ruptured liver, head, chest and facial injuries. Assisted by accident unit.

8-29th June. 2-30 p.m. Great Gable. Girl in unaccompanied school party collapsed with exhaustion.

9-12th July. 5-20 p.m. Skiddaw. Man fell 200 ft. on scree, blown off stance while photographing. Head, facial, hand lacerations and extensive bruising.

10-13th July. 10-45 p.m. Clough Head. Youth on expedition from Brathay Hall collapsed with exhaustion.

11-18th July. 7 a.m. Helvellyn. Woman on sunrise walk slipped and fractured ankle.

12-20th July. 3-50 p.m. Broad End, Skiddaw. Youth with Boys' Brigade party fell on screes. Fractured clavicle.

13-27th July. 11 a.m. Styhead. Search for two girls, youth hostellers, failed to arrive at Black Sail. Had spent night safely at Wasdale Head Hotel, but failed to report.

14-27th July. 5-15 p.m. Blease Fell, Blencathra. Girl Guide slipped on wet grass. Fractured tib: and fib.

15-1st August. 12-20 p.m. Johnny's Wood, Rosthwaite. Middle aged man collapsed.

16-10th August. 3-30 p.m. Surprise View, Ashness. Girl fell 100 ft. from view point. Fractured ankle.

17–28th August. 1-25 p.m. High Spy. Man slipped and fell, sustaining leg injury.

18–29th August. 8-0 p.m. Torphet Wall, Great Gable. Team alerted after Was failed to locate casualty. Party had alerted team then moved 11 year old boy and transferred him to hospital by private transport.

19–31st August. 2-0 p.m. Catbells. Man collapsed. Suspected heart condition.

20–31st August. 4-0 p.m. Shepherd's Crag. Youth fell 25 ft. Suspected pelvic injury.

21–19th September. 11 a.m. Ashness. Boy Scout fell from tree. Sustained scalp lacerations. Team recalled when Keswick ambulance dealt with call.

22–25th October. 3-30 p.m. Halls Fell, Blencathra. Nine year old boy, well equipped, slipped descending steep ground. Fell 300 ft. into Doddick Ghyll. Multiple head injuries. Died.

23–27th October. 10-0 p.m. St. John's-in-the-Vale. Flares reported. Search with negative results. (Several shooting stars observed).

24–11th November. 9-10 p.m. Blackmoor Pot, Langstrath. Youth member of badly equipped and inexperienced party lost and suffered exhaustion. (Was able to walk down).

25–11th November. 9-10 p.m. Helvellyn. Search for university student /**12th November** solo walking in unfamiliar area. Turned up having spent night in summit shelter. (First light).

26–Investigation following reports of whistles after a hound trail in Borrowdale Valley.

27–21st December. 1-15 p.m. Shepherd's Crag. Boy from school party descending steep gully after completing rock climb fell considerable distance. Unconscious – bruised lung. Assisted by accident unit. Transferred from Carlisle to Newcastle.

SEARCH AND RESCUE DOG ASSOCIATION (England).

It was in the winter of 1937/38 in Switzerland that the idea of Search Dogs was born. A group was buried alive in an avalanche while on a ski tour. After an extensive search the rescue teams had found all but one of the victims. As the rescuers were giving up for the night a small pet terrier belonging to one of them went to an area already searched by the probes and began to bark. Despite attempts by the owner the dog refused to move but kept barking and shoving its nose into the snow. The area was reprobbed and the lost skier was found still alive. As the result of this rescue it was decided to try to train dogs to find people buried alive in the snow. An expert dog trainer was called in and four Alsations were trained for the Swiss Army. Over the years the number of search dogs has grown and the dogs are now used all over the world.

In December 1963 Hamish McInnes, leader of the Glencoe Mountain Rescue Team attended a course for rescue dogs and their handlers at Engleberg in Switzerland and on his return he trained two Alsations, 'Rangi' and 'Tiki' as avalanche rescue dogs and the Search and Rescue Dog Association was born. For search and rescue work in this country as in other countries the dogs are classified into three groups, A, B and C. The highest grade being C. Some dogs have the letter M after their classification. This denotes that the handler is a mountaineer and that he and his dog are competent on both rock and ice, can look after themselves, and be used in mountainous country in both winter and summer. The best type of dog is the Alsatian or Border Collie, but other breeds have done equally well. Handlers are members of the Police, Mountain Rescue Teams, Shepherds and Farmers. The British training differs from other countries as it includes summer searches. The dogs can operate at long distances from handlers to cover as large an area as possible. Abroad the dogs are used specifically for close searching of avalanches, whereas here, the value lies in searching a snow covered area and open moor, when the victim can be covered in fresh snow, or hidden in heather hollows or behind boulders.

Over the past two years the finances of the Association have been in a very sorry state, and they have gone from bad to worse, the Association only just managing to keep solvent. An annual training course was held in Glencoe every year and this course took practically all of the finances. It was decided in November last to re-organise the Association into three smaller units, England, Scotland and 'Wales, each unit being responsible for running its own training course and raising its own finances.

The Search and Rescue Dog Association (England) held its first training course at the Church Hotel, Edale, Derbyshire, from 11th to 14th March

1972. Five new dogs were awarded their B certificate, two Lake District dogs their B certificate and a dog from Dartmoor was awarded its C certificate. There are now nine dogs in the Lakes area all fully trained. These dogs are based at Kendal, Ullswater, Keswick, Cockermouth and Buttermere. Team leaders can obtain the use of a dog at any time by contacting their local Police. To make full use of the dog, handlers should be allowed to search the most likely areas before large parties of searchers are moved in. This is especially easy at night.

At present dogs in the Peak District, Yorkshire and Dartmoor are used a lot to their full advantage and over the past few years they have made many successful finds, the last one being on 10th April 1972 when 'Tess' a search dog owned by the Head Warden of the Peak District National Park found a man who had been missing for two days in blizzard conditions near the summit of Bleaklow. Search dogs in the Lake District are suffering from the same problems that police dogs had when they were first introduced. Many team leaders are sceptical about the use of dogs and there is only one rescue team in the area that uses dogs to their full advantage. The dogs need a good 'Find' to convince people in this area of their worth, but at the moment the way they are used they do not stand a chance of finding anyone. Most people are reported missing late at night and the ideal situation would be to call out four or five search dogs to make the preliminary search and so keep the main body of searchers fresh for daybreak when they can do most good. In fact if dogs were used in this way the need for follow up searches would be few and far between as most victims would be found that night by the dogs.

Far too often the list of dog handlers is filed away and the dogs are not thought of until the search organisers are looking round on the second day of the search for extra men to enlist.

As a rough guide one dog equals 20 trained searchers and in conditions where the victim may be covered by snow its potential is much greater.

Dogs can't work miracles, but when used properly they can be a tremendous asset to any rescue team.

G. E. Reid, Hon. Treasurer, S. & R.D.A. (E).

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

There must surely be nothing more exhilarating than swinging down an easy angled snowslope on skis, with the Austrian sun beating down. Soon the slope narrows into a gully and round the corner is a bag track to the bottom of the lift. Speed is needed to carry one as far as possible along the flat, thus leaving less distance to walk.

I round the corner at a good speed and the next thing I know is that I have caught the edge of one ski and pitch forward and fall in a heap. I pick myself up, but alas my right arm is hanging low and won't move. I stand up and take off my skis. My companions arrive. If they can carry my skis, I'll try and walk down. It can't be far, or so I think.

After a short walk, the shoulder is painful and progress is slow. Shock sets in and my legs go all rubbery. I sit down and think this is a fine state of affairs, but I fear I will have to be carried down. A ski instructor stops and enquires if I need a stretcher. The answer is yes. So off he goes to pass the message to the top of the slope where they are kept.

I sit for a while and try and get comfortable. As I wait the shoulder seems to move and click into place. This makes it feel a lot better. I think it must have been dislocated at the shoulder and it has now moved back. After about eight minutes the stretcher arrives. It is like a narrow flat bottomed boat made from alloy. It has handles at each end which extend at an angle to waist height. There is a skier at each end. They use short skis as the normal length would catch on the stretcher.

Enquiries are made in German and I point to my shoulder. I am lifted up and placed into a bag on the stretcher. The bag is zipped up leaving my face exposed. Two blankets are placed on top and I am soon warm again.

We set off down the track for St. Anton at a steady speed. Round the next corner is a big icy slope. How will they manage this I wonder? Problem solved, we dive off the track and shoot through the pine trees in the deep soft snow in a most spectacular fashion. Once out of the trees, we come onto an open icy slope and the front man digs in the edges of his skis turning them into the slope, to slow us down. I don't see the back man as a big plume of ice flies up right over the stretcher. Soon we come to a ridged bumpy part of the track, so the two rescuers lift the stretcher two inches off the snow and carry on skiing until smooth ground is reached. I look up and see a pylon looming up. How will we ever get round it. These men must know what they are doing I hope! The front man turns right and the back man left and we miraculously turn on a sixpence missing the pylon. Thence down the nursery slope to the village. Here the snow stops, so the stretcher is

placed on a two-wheeled cart and we progress through the streets, that is as far as the level crossing. We have picked the busiest time for railway activities as there are trains coming both ways and engines are changing. As I lie there I try to move the arm. I can, and the wrist turns so it can't be too bad I think. Next we arrive at the clinic. I go in and am X-rayed, which shows that the head of the arm bone or Humerus has a piece broken off. This results in having my arm placed across my chest and plaster of paris bandages wrapped round my chest and shoulder, this holding the lot in place. I am out in fifteen minutes. In this time six more unlucky skiers are brought in. I have two more visits to the clinic the next week for a check up and the bill: downhill transport £2.50, medical treatment £34. Thank goodness I insured myself.

As for the rest of the holiday, well the next day I got the skis back on and found that I could still ski. Who needs two arms to go skiing anyway?

D. A. Weeks.

HON. TREASURER'S REPORT 1971

The accounts shown in the year's report represent an eleven month period up to 30th November 1971. I am happy to report that the second year running, the team has had a surplus of income over expenditure which has been added to the reserves. In almost every field our regular sources of income have yielded record sums and we are as always deeply indebted to all those who assist us in various ways. Our regular patrons continue to grow in number. Many of our rescue boxes have done exceptionally well and we must thank all the sponsors who look after these. Thanks also to the clubs and organisations, local authorities and private individuals who variously raise money or make donations to team funds. Special mention must be made of a lady supporter whose considerable donations over several years result from the sale of hand knitted gloves! Two other sources of note this year, each of which raised over £100, were a sponsored walk organised by the pupils of the Broadway Secondary School, and a lucky dip run by Mr. George Fisher.

So far as the expenditure goes, the most notable item has been the large amount spent on maintenance and repair of the Land Rover ambulances now beginning to feel their age. In most other respects expenses were similar to 1970, but still well below those of two years ago. The relatively low number of calls has probably been significant in stemming expenditure (a feature that seems unlikely to continue in 1972).

Finally, our sincere thanks to our Honorary Auditors for their continued assistance.

KESWICK MOUNTAIN RESCUE TEAM BALANCE SHEET as at 30th November 1971

LIABILITIES	£	ASSETS	£
SUNDRY CREDITORS	24.39	STRETCHER EQUIPMENT	
ACCUMULATED FUND		As per Valuation 1 January 1971 ...	449.00
As at 1 January 1971 ...	4238.78	Purchases since ...	<u>40.00</u>
Add Balance Carried from		Less: Depreciation ...	489.00
Income & Expenditure			<u>49.00</u>
Account ...	324.82	RADIO EQUIPMENT	
	<u>4563.60</u>	As per Valuation 1 January 1971 ...	663.00
		Purchases since ...	<u>286.00</u>
		Less: Depreciation ...	949.00
			<u>95.00</u>
		GENERAL EQUIPMENT	
		As per Valuation 1 January 1971 ...	767.00
		Purchases less Sales since ...	<u>58.00</u>
		Less: Depreciation ...	825.00
			<u>82.00</u>
		LAND ROVER AMBULANCES	
		As per Valuation 1 January 1971 ...	1250.00
		Less: Depreciation ...	<u>250.00</u>
		CONSUMABLE STORES	
		As per Valuation ...	80.00
		BALANCE AT BANKERS:—	
		Current Account ...	612.24
		Deposit Account ...	<u>826.10</u>
		CASH IN HAND	
		...	1438.31
		INCOME TAX REPAYMENT DUE	
		...	<u>1.00</u>
			31.68
			<u>£4587.99</u>

Auditors' Report

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

for period from 1 January to 30 November 1971

	£		£		£
MOTOR VEHICLE EXPENSES:—					
Insurance	38.00				188.50
Petrol and Oil	33.05				556.07
Repairs and Maintenance	171.92				110.00
Garage, Rates, Rent & Electricity	19.87				681.27
Consumable Stores	---		262.84		17.95
Maintenance of Equipment	---		101.85		
Insurances: Equipment	9.10		45.80		
Personal	277.50				31.68
Radio Licences	---		286.60		
Printing and Stationery	---		14.75		
Postages and Sundry Expenses	---		61.50		
			11.31		
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE FOR THE PERIOD CARRIED DOWN ...			800.82		
			£1585.47		£1585.47
Depreciation of Vehicles and Equipment			476.00		
BALANCE CARRIED TO ACCUMULATED FUND			324.82		
			£800.82		£800.82
				BALANCE BROUGHT DOWN	800.82
					£800.82

LIST OF PATRONS 1971

Chief Patron: Brig. The Rt. Hon. The Viscount Rochdale, O.B.E., T.D., D.L.

Mrs. Aplin.	Cmdr. & Mrs. F. M. Fox.	H. J. Mungall.
E. T. Archer.	Mrs. F. Gee.	Mr. & Mrs. ... Newton.
Capt. S. H. Badrock.	W. T. Gauntlett.	Mrs. M. Ogden.
Mrs. J. Lazarus Barlow.	S. W. Gibb.	Capt. A. Apel Olsen.
Miss M. Barry.	G. B. Graham, Q.C.	G. H. O'Brien.
K. & R. Bennett.	B. L. B. Hill.	J. A. T. Parkins.
Mrs. C. A. Boyd.	F. Hinkley.	G. Parkinson.
Mrs. P. M. Brannan.	L. J. Huddart.	Miss E. L. Paterson.
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Bridgeman.	Mr. & Mrs. A. N. James.	B. D. Plumber.
G. Browne.	Dr. W. Kirstein.	C. Riddiough.
F. R. Cashmore.	S. & G. Lamb.	Miss D. Ryall.
F. R. Chaplin.	G. W. Lacey.	Dr. E. L. Salinger.
Miss M. Chaplin.	Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Latham.	H. Smith.
Dr. Coupland.	Miss M. Leyland.	Mr. & Mrs. F. S. Smith.
R. Cook.	Mrs. O. Lilley.	Mrs. G. Sutton.
S. A. Crofts.	S. Martin.	Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Sweeting.
E. L. Cummings.	T. Martin.	W. R. Taylor.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Currie.	D. C. Melvin.	Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Tee.
M. P. Curwen.	B. F. Miller.	G. R. Turner.
A. Dixon.	J. E. Miller.	G. Varey.
Miss J. Dixon.	Miss A. Moore.	The Bishop of Wakefield.
J. G. English.	Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Mudd.	Mr. & Mrs. Whelan.
J. R. Files.		J. Banks Wivell.

Forms

Bank's order

*Recd of
Convent*

RESCUE BOX SPONSORS 1971

Barclays Bank.
Barrow House Y.H.A.
Beckstones G.H.
Black Lion.
Borrowdale Hotel.
Borrowdale Hotel.
Brierholme G.H.
Burleigh Mead G.H.
Burneside Caravan Site.
Central Hotel.
Chaucer House Hotel.
Coledale Hotel.
County Hotel.
Crosthwaite Garage.
Cumberland Infirmary.
Dalehead P.O.
Denton House.
Derwent Bank C.H.A.
Derwent Lodge.
Derwent Hill.
Derwentwater Caravan Site.
Derwentwater Hotel.
Edgehill G.H.
G. Fisher, Mountain Equipment.
Farmers Arms.
George Hotel.
Grange Cafe.
Grange Hotel (Grange).
Grange Hotel (Keswick).
Golden Lion Hotel.
Glamara C.H.A.
Greystones G.H.
Miss Hall (Lingholm).
Harney Peak Hotel.
Hawse End.
Hazeldene Hotel.
The Heights.
Keswick Hotel.
Keswick Y.H.A.
Kings Arms Hotel.
Kings Head Hotel.
Lake Hotel.
Lake Road Vaults.
Lakeland Rock Shop.
Lakeland Sheepskin Centre.
Lakeside House.
Ladstock G.H.
Langstrath Hotel.
Laurel Bank G.H.
Lodore Hotel.
Manesty Caravan Park.
National Trust Info. Centre.
Orchard House G.H.
Pack Horse Inn.
Papes Stores.
Parkfield G.H.
Pheasant Hotel.
Portinscale P.O.
Priorholme G.H.
Ravensworth Hotel.
Rickerby Grange.
Rosthwaite P.O.
Royal Oak Hotel (Braithwaite).
Royal Oak Hotel (Keswick).
Salutation Hotel.
Scafell Hotel.
Seathwaite Farm.
Seatoller Farm.
Seatoller House.
Silverdale Hotel.
Skiddaw Hotel.
The Spinning Wheel.
R. Stallwood, Hardware Shop.
Strathmore G.H.
Sun Inn.
Swan Hotel.
Swinside Inn.
Thornleigh G.H.
The Towers Hotel.
Townleys, Chemists.
Treeby & Boltons.
Troutbeck Hotel.
Twa Dogs Inn.
Underscar W.T.A.
Woolpack Hotel.
Watendlath Cafe.
Whitehorse Inn.
Yew Tree Cafe.

DONATIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS, CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS 1971

Above Derwent W.I.
 K. M. Arlett.
 Miss Ashton.
 F. Barritt.
 J. Benson.
 Braithwaite Police Dance.
 Broadway Secondary School.
 Carlisle H.F. & C.H.A. Association.
 Castleford Parish Church Scout Group.
 M. I. Chandler.
 Cockermouth Rural District Council.
 J. Collingson
 C. Cook.
 D. Cowan.
 Cumberland County Council.
 Derwent Bank H.F.
 Fell & Rock Climbing Club.
 1st Fillongley Scouts.
 S.R. Girling.
 Glaramara C.H.A.
 Mrs. B. W. Green.
 G. E. D. Grogan.
 Arthur Guinness.
 Miss R. Hill.
 H. J. Hollington.
 Mr. Jones.
 Mr. Jenkinson.
 Keswick & District Licensed Victuallers
 Association.
 Keswick Business & Professional Women's
 Club.
 Keswick Ladies Circle.
 Keswick Mountaineering Club.
 Keswick Police Dance.
 Keswick Rambling Club.
 Keswick Round Table.
 Keswick Theatre Club
 Keswick Trefoil Guild
 Keswick Urban District Council.
 R. G. Kent.
 Knottingley Urban District Council.
 Lairthwaite School.
 Lake District Mountain Accident
 Association.
 D. Lambert.
 Lincoln Mountaineering Club.
 Manchester Corporation.
 Manchester Grammar School.
 Manchester High School for Girls.
 K. Naylor.
 Miss J. Quinlaw.
 Mrs. N. Shore.
 S. Shore.
 Mr. & Mrs. Simms.
 R. F. Smith.
 Southey Street Methodists Women's
 Fellowship.
 Tewkesbury Grammar School.
 Threlkeld Women's Institute.
 Tower Hotel.
 West Houghton 2nd Scouts.
 Mrs. White.
 Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical
 School.
 G. R. Wilson.
 Youth Hostel Association Lakeland
 Group.