

BRISTOL ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH GROUP BULLETIN

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The official address of the Bristol Archaeological Research Group is:

c/o The City Museum, Queens Road, Bristol, 8.

BRISTOL ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH GROUP

Officers and Committee for 1965/6

Chairman:

Professor J. M. Cook, M.A., F.S.A.

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Committee

- John H. Barrett, 15 Leicester Walk, St. Anne's, Bristol, 4.
- Dr. J.W. Cowie, B.Sc., Dept. of Geology, The University, Bristol, 8.
- B. Cunliffe, B.A., F.S.A., Dept. of Classics, The University, Bristol, 8.
- M. G. Hebditch, M.A., Dept. of Archaeology and History, The City Museum, Bristol, 8.
- Neil Cossons, The City Museum, Bristol, 8.
- N. V. Quinnell, Archaeology Division, Ordnance Survey, Chessington, Surrey.
- A. C. Selway, 15 St. Martin's Road, Knowle, Bristol, 4.
- M. G. Smith, M.Sc., Dept. of Physics, The University, Bristol, 8.
- Alan Warhurst, B.A., F.S.A., The City Museum, Bristol, 8.

Membership

The Annual Subscription (due 1st March) is ten shillings for those aged 18 and over, and five shillings for those under 18. There is no entrance fee. Those wishing to apply for membership should communicate with the Hon. Secretary.

EDITORIAL

This number completes the fourth year of three parts of this Bulletin, and it is therefore opportune once more to review the progress made during the past year, and to look into the future.

Part II of our Survey and Policy was published at the end of February last and made available at our Annual Meeting. It has recently been noted that Part II has been increasing the sales of Part I, and a further 200 copies of the latter, 2nd edition revised, will be available from 1st January 1966, price 6/- (6/8d including postage).

In the December 1964 Bulletin, it was remarked that it is one thing to produce a Survey and Policy and another thing to implement it. An important start in giving effect to part of it has been made by the award of a Carnegie United Kingdom Trust grant to study the Ancient Field Systems in our region, and work on this part of our programme is under the direction of Mr. Charles Browne. Attention is drawn to our Weekend School, An Introduction to Ancient Fields, to be held in the Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum, on 19/20 March 1966, Mr. Peter Fowler being the Tutor. It will include two field trips. Attention is also drawn to the brief but cogent Survey and Policy produced by the C.B.A., Group 9 (see Reviews).

The idea of a Guide to the Chief Field Antiquities of the Bristol Region, mentioned in the Bulletin for December 1964, has been developing. It is planned to take the form of a series of four Field Guides, covering the chief prehistoric, Roman, Medieval, and Industrial monuments in the region. The first Field Guide, Prehistoric Sites in the Mendip, South Cotswold, and Bristol Region, by L. V. Grinsell, is now in the press and it is hoped to have it published early in the New Year. The authors who have agreed to prepare the remaining Field Guides are : Barry Cunliffe and Max Hebditch (Roman sites); Max Hebditch and Philip Rahtz (Medieval sites); and Neil Cossons (Industrial sites). It is hoped to issue them at yearly intervals but whether this can be done depends on financial and other considerations, and on how the first Field Guide sells. The present intention is to issue that on the 'Industrial Archaeology' sites in 1967.

The first printed edition of the Preparation of Archaeological Reports, mentioned on p. 15 of the Autumn 1965 Bulletin, has now passed the page proof stage and makes 72 pages. It will be published in the Spring 1966 by John Baker (Publishers) Ltd.

THE WELLAND VALLEY RESEARCH COMMITTEE.

by W. G. Simpson, M.A.

Numerous air photographs taken by Dr. St. Joseph since 1945 and others taken by the late S. K. Jopp, J. Hayes and the R.A.F. have shown that there are dense concentrations of ancient monuments of all periods on the gravels beside the River Welland between Stamford and the Fens. During the last War quarrying of these gravel deposits was started on a large scale. Since then the industry has continued to expand and year by year more ancient monuments have disappeared. The Peterborough Museum Society and the Stamford and Rutland Archaeological Society, the only local archaeological societies, had responsibilities to bear for many other activities besides field research work. It seemed best, therefore, to establish a separate body to carry out this urgent task.

The Welland Valley Research Committee was formed in 1957 under the sponsorship of the Council for British Archaeology and with Mr. M. W. Barley as Chairman and Dr. K. R. Fennell as Secretary. The latter, Dr. J. Alexander, A. Warhurst, D. F. Petch, D. P. S. Peacock, Mrs. M. U. Jones and P. V. Addyman carried out emergency excavations on threatened sites during the next three years. In 1960 the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments published A Matter of Time, a report on the threat of destruction to ancient monuments by gravel quarrying. Particular attention was given to the Welland Valley and the accounts and plans of its ancient monuments provided an excellent basis for a long-term, full-time programme of research. Such a programme was obviously needed, and quickly, if a coherent history of the area and its monuments was to be established. Accordingly the Committee, through the C.B.A., launched a public appeal and by early 1962 this had progressed sufficiently to enable the Committee to appoint the writer as the first Research Assistant.

Many of the problems which required investigation had been clearly set out in A Matter of Time. So far as possible the Committee has tried to concentrate on the solution of those which have widespread implications rather than on more local issues. It has, of course, been impossible to examine all the threatened sites, even those immediately threatened, adequately but the splendid air photographic coverage of Dr. St. Joseph and the R.A.F. has helped to ensure that where key-sites existed in threatened areas they have been examined in advance of quarrying. Apart from the excavation of major sites small rescue excavations, fieldwork, the recording of earlier discoveries and research on the documentary sources have continued steadily and all contribute to the general picture of the evolution of a landscape and the use man has made of it over almost 5,000 years.

Since 1962 the Welland Valley excavations have been directed by the writer, assisted by a permanent assistant, (successively, R. Haw, M. Lister and M. Ponsford, B.A.) and a general labourer. During the winter months this small permanent staff, assisted by local volunteers, has been sufficient to deal with rescue excavations, to process finds made during the previous season and to prepare material for publication. Additional temporary supervisors, (P. Spring, D. Benson, V. Bishop, M. Cooke and Dr. P. Strange) have been taken on during the main excavation seasons from April to October. By arranging excavations at least a year ahead in consultation with farmers and the gravel companies it has been possible to carry out all the major excavations during this period. This has sometimes involved paying compensation to farmers for loss of crops but has avoided the necessity of undertaking large-scale rescue excavations during the winter months. Large areas or whole sites have usually been stripped of ploughsoil (in a few days) by a dragline excavator provided free, or at a nominal charge, by one of the gravel companies. The excavation of the features thus revealed has been done by volunteer helpers who have been paid a subsistence allowance of about 60% of their living expenses.

Accommodation for volunteer helpers near the excavations and working and storage space for the ever-increasing bulk of the finds, at first presented a considerable problem. For the first two years the Stamford Borough Council provided working accommodation in Stamford Library and volunteers were accommodated with difficulty in the villages near the excavations. For the last two years however the Barnack RDC has placed a fully equipped Hostel at the disposal of the Committee which accommodates up to 30 volunteers. A full-time cook is employed each season and a bus is hired to transport volunteers between the Hostel and the excavations.

The Committee's work has been financed by the Societies, Trusts and individuals who subscribed to the public appeal, and by major grants from the Pilgrim Trust and the Ministry of Public Building and Works. Expenditure has averaged about £3,000 per annum. The funds have been administered by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. D. Wragg, F.C.A. and have been used almost entirely to pay salaries and expenses and to finance the excavations. However, with an eye to the future, the Committee has set aside £500 towards the cost of the publication of the excavation report. The writer expects to begin work on this report this autumn and a grant has been made by the British Academy for this purpose.

After three years work in the Welland Valley quite a detailed picture is already emerging of the settlement patterns of the Iron Age and later times. However, certain aspects of these periods require further clarification and more information is needed about the Neolithic and Bronze Age settlement. It seems likely that over one thousand acres of land will be required for gravel extraction in the Welland Valley area over the next twenty years. Though it may not be possible to continue work in the area on a permanent basis after the end of this year, the Committee intends to arrange summer excavations in the future to deal with outstanding problems; and it is hoped that local workers will take on an increasing responsibility for rescue excavations.

THE NORWAY CONFERENCE

of the

SOCIETY FOR MEDIEVAL ARCHAEOLOGY

By Philip Rahtz.

Fifty medieval archaeologists from England, Holland, Germany, and Scandinavia met at Bergen last September to attend lectures and see medieval sites in Norway. Foreigners' ideas of medieval archaeology are different from ours: they are still mostly concerned with 11th century and later monuments, especially churches and castles. The medieval departments of the museums are mainly concerned with church furnishings, sculpture, reliquaries etc. - the sort of thing which we still have in their original position in our medieval churches.

A few Norwegian archaeologists are interested in settlement sites. The excavations at Bergen are most remarkable. A series of well-preserved timber quays and associated buildings have been uncovered. Each level can be accurately dated, because at intervals the area was destroyed by fires which are dated by documentary evidence. The exposed section was labelled with tickets not inscribed with layer numbers, but with dates - 1170, 1198, 1248, 1332, 1413 etc. down to 1955, the date of the last big fire, which enabled the area to be dug. When the excavations are finished, new buildings will be erected, fitted with fire-extinguishers. There are over half-a-million finds from the dig, including birch-bark inscriptions and English pottery, better dated at Bergen than in England.

The community of Bergen entertained the conference in the former royal palace, the Haakonshalle, with a great banquet of reindeer, ice-cream with fireworks, and enough brandy to knock the conference cold, including the writer.

Then followed a spectacular drive across snow-covered mountains and fiords to the unspoilt grandeur of the Sognefiord, where the water is 4000 feet deep, but excellent to bathe in, and the sides rise sharply to over 1500 ft. This fiord is 112 miles long, and we drove to near its inland end, where the conference had chartered a special ferry to take us to Urnes which cannot be reached by road. Here is the finest of the Norwegian 12th century wooden stave churches, in very good condition including the great panel of delicate interlace which is the type example of the Urnes style.

On then to Fagernes where we were treated to folk dancing, and a dinner served by ladies in folk costume in a reconstructed 18th century farmhouse. The dinner was modelled on traditional Norwegian peasant dishes; it started with sour cream porridge, continued with old documents and finished with loom weights or so we thought, but the last two items proved to be (high) dried mutton, and ring doughnuts (old).

An early morning dip in the lake of about 40° was sufficient to anaesthetize all memory of that meal, before we continued to Oslo, where we saw the dig at old Oslo, some rather battered foundations of the old cathedral; but with excellent hospitality. The University gave us a grand supper of smørrebrød and lager, while the Norwegian Archaeological Society handed out £100 to lunch the conference at a fashionable restaurant - English Archaeological Societies please copy.

We finished the tour with a trip through Swedish Bohuslän, the great area of bronze age rock carvings. These are on beautiful glacial-ice smoothed boulders in forests. The best are sign-posted and outlined in red. Fred Gudnitz at the museum at Tanum is always on hand to explain the whole thing to visitors.

Although it is interesting for a conference to see Norway's best medieval monuments, the most useful aspect of such a gathering is meeting and making lasting contact with foreign archaeologists, a process made easy by Norwegian hospitality.

INSURANCE ON ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS

A memorandum on Safety Precautions in Archaeological Excavations was issued recently by the Council for British Archaeology, and copies were sent to all our members. The recommendations on insurance have been studied by the B.A.R.G. Committee, and advice taken from Latimer Thomas Bros. Ltd, Insurance Brokers. The result is that the Group is now covered for Public Liability up to £25,000 in all official excavations and fieldwork. This includes the use of machinery on excavations, and "member-to-member" liability.

In simplified terms, this insurance protects the Group and individuals acting for the Group against third-party claims for damages. Such a claim might arise if a visitor or a farm animal fell into an excavation trench, or if an excavation caused land-slip or undermined a building. Members should understand clearly that it does not give them Personal Accident cover.

Personal Accident insurance is much more costly, and the Committee feels that it should be the responsibility of individual members to provide their personal insurance if they wish to do so. The annual premium for each person might be about 17/6d if this is arranged individually; but if sufficient members are interested a group insurance scheme could be arranged with individual premiums about 5/- per annum. This would include death and disablement benefits, and weekly benefits payable if a member is temporarily disabled. The cover would include travelling to and from archaeological sites.

If any members are interested in taking out such group Personal Accident insurance, which would cover them on all B.A.R.G. activities, will they please write to the Hon. Secretary not later than 31 January 1966. It will only be economic to arrange this if a minimum of about 25 members are willing to subscribe.

REVIEWS

Mansfield, R.W., Reynolds, T.E., and Standing, I.J. Mendip Cave Bibliography and Survey Catalogue 1901-63. 1965. pp. 164, 4to. Price 30/- from Inett Homes, Upleadon, Trumpet, Ledbury, Herefordshire. Published by the Cave Research Group of Great Britain.

Although this is concerned principally with caves from the geological and 'caving' angles, it contains much well arranged archaeology. It comprises 8 sections. Sections 1, 2, and 3 cover the Introduction, Definition, and Scope. Section 4, 'Catalogue of Publications', not only lists all the caving organisations' publications on the subject known to the authors, but also states which libraries hold each. Section 5, 'Author Index', 40 pages long, and containing 780 items, is arranged alphabetically, and shows the amount of work done by Dr. E.K. Tratman and the late H.E. Balch, among many others. Section 6, 'Survey Catalogue', 46 pages long, arranges the caves alphabetically and lists the bibliography of each. Section 7, 'Subject Index', includes II, Archaeology, 1, Palaeolithic and Pleistocene; 2, Mesolithic, Neolithic and Bronze Age; 3, Iron Age to recent; VIII, Freestone mines and mining (should this not have been called quarries and quarrying?); XI, Historical Spelaeology; and XIII, Metalliferous Mines and Mining. Section 8, 'Cave Index', 27 pages long, provides a key to the headings under which each cave is described.

This work is indispensable for all those who wish to keep up-to-date with the literature of Mendip Cave archaeology. 'It has been the policy to use only the material provided by the publications of caving clubs and societies.' Therefore the reader should remember that he still has to go elsewhere to find out what has been written and published in the Proceedings and Transactions of the various learned societies on the subjects covered.

Dyer, James (editor). A Survey and Policy of Research in Archaeology in the South-East Midlands. Published by C.B.A. Group 9, and obtainable from the Curator, The Museum, Aylesbury, Bucks, price 6d. post free.

An excellent four-page summary of a one-day conference on this subject. The contributors are Prof. R.J.C. Atkinson, H.J. Case, Prof. C.F.C. Hawkes, Sonia Hawkes, the late Prof. Sir Ian Richmond, David Sturdy, and John Wymer.

Hudson, Kenneth. Industrial Archaeology of Southern England. 1965. David & Charles, Dawlish; Macdonald, London. 218 pages, 72 half-tone and line illustrations. Price 45/-.

This is the eagerly awaited first volume of a series of regional studies in the Industrial Archaeology of the British Isles. The area covered consists of the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Hampshire, Wiltshire, and Gloucestershire east of the Severn. It is a region, which as the

author states, has little geographical significance, a region not usually associated with widespread industrialisation, but in fact providing a rich hunting-ground for anyone who is interested in the physical evidence of the early days of the Industrial Revolution.

Mr. Hudson divides his book into two parts, clearly defining in Part One specific categories of industry (mining and quarrying, textiles and paper, etc.) which he deals with in sequence. Part Two consists of a gazetteer of sites, bibliographical notes, and acknowledgments, whilst in five appendices are considered some minor industries in the region.

It is difficult to reconcile this clear, precisely classified and tabulated approach with the actual contents of the book. This is unfortunate; for what at first sight appears to be a useful reference book turns out, on further examination, to be marred by numerous errors. Some of these are excusable and perhaps the result of hurried proof reading. The Clifton Suspension Bridge, correctly stated as completed in 1864 (p. 156), has 1867 as the finishing date on the plate caption and on p. 39. On p. 43 the Kennet and Avon Canal pumping station is alleged to be at Camerton instead of Claverton, whilst on p. 192 Wrington Vale Light Valley should be Light Railway. It was Conrad Finzel (p. 61) who established the sugar refinery in Bristol, not Fenzel. Other mistakes are more serious. The bridge over the entrance to the Bathurst Basin, attributed here to Brunel, was in fact designed by Charles Richardson, one of his pupils. The master had died thirteen years before it was opened in 1872. Incidentally it was a bascule bridge, not a swing bridge. For similar reasons Brunel could not have opened a tar distillery in Gloucester in 1860 (p. 189). The caption date 1857 for the opening of Queen Square Station, Bath (now Green Park) anticipates the correct one by thirteen years, whilst Shepton Mallet viaduct was opened in 1874 not 1855. Another curious railway reference, somewhat reminiscent of the celebrated Dr. Dionysius Lardner, may be found at the foot of p. 54 in the remarks on the switchback nature of the London and Southampton line. The grid reference of the New Level outfall into Syston Brook is incorrect (p. 62). There are many more inaccuracies of a like nature. The author does not claim that his gazetteer or appendices are complete, so no comment must be made on omissions.

This well-produced book is extremely readable and the type of approach and method of presentation are excellent. There comes a point, however, and this work reaches it, when the number of factual errors invalidates any usefulness the book may have as a work of reference, all detail becoming suspect. It provides a useful introduction to the region and is not intended to be compared with detailed regional or thematic surveys such as Industrial Archaeology of County Down (H.M.S.O., N.I., 1963), or R.T. Clough's The Lead Smelting Mills of the Yorkshire Dales (1962). Industrial Archaeology of Southern England as an introduction is the halfway stage between the same author's Industrial Archaeology (1963) and the detailed report which has still to be written.

CALENDAR OF FORTHCOMING ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVENTS

1966

January
4 Tues.

ROMAN LEICESTER, by Max Hebditch. Bath & Camerton Arch. Soc. Bath Technical College Assembly Hall, 7.15 p.m. Admission to non-members, 2/-.

7 Fri.

COUNCIL FOR BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY. Meeting at Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, 2.15 p.m.

10 Mon.

Symposium: SEA MILLS EXCAVATIONS, by Max Hebditch; REDISCOVERY OF TWO MONUMENTAL BRASSES, by H.G.M. Leighton; BICENTENARY OF THEATRE ROYAL, by Bryan Little. Bris. & Glos. Arch. Soc., Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum, 5.45 p.m.

19 Wed.

THE ROMAN PALACE AT FISHBOURNE, by Barry Cunliffe. Public Lecture in Museum Lecture Theatre, University Road, Bristol, 8., 7.15 p.m.

21 Fri.

ORDNANCE SURVEY ARCHAEOLOGICAL REVISION IN SOMERSET by N.V. Quinnell. B.A.R.G. Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum. 7.30 p.m.

22 Sat.

A KEYNSHAM SYMPOSIUM, by J.H. Barrett, Mrs. B. Lowe and E.J. Mason. Folk House Archaeol. Club. The Folk House, Park Street, Bristol, at 3 p.m.

26 Wed.

SYMPOSIUM ON KEYNSHAM ABBEY, by J.H. Barrett, Mrs. B. Lowe, and E.J. Mason. Keynsham & Saltford Local History Soc. Victoria Methodist Schoolroom, Keynsham, 7.30 p.m.

27 Thurs.

RECKONING COUNTERS, by J.M. Pullan; VICTORIAN COINS, by John Cooper. Bath & Bristol Numismatic Soc. Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum, 7.15 p.m.

February

1 Tues.

THE ROMAN VILLA AT HINTON ST. MARY, DORSET, by K.S. Painter. Bath & Camerton Arch. Soc. Bath Technical College Assembly Hall. 7.15 p.m. Admission to non-members; 2/-.

7 Mon.

To be decided. Bris. & Glos. Arch. Soc. Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum, 5.45 p.m.

14 Mon.

RECENT EXCAVATIONS ON ROMAN SITES IN NORTH SOMERSET by Barry Cunliffe. Univ. Bris. Spel.-Soc. Geography Lecture Theatre, University Road, Bristol, 8.-8.15 p.m.

19 Sat.

BRONZE AGE BARROWS AT WALLMEAD, TIMSFURY, by W.J. Wedlake. Folk House Archaeol. Club. The Folk House, Park Street, Bristol, 3 p.m.

February (cont).

24 Thurs. IMITATION ROMAN COINS, by George C. Boon. Bath & Bristol Num. Soc. Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum. 7.15 p.m.

26 Sat. ANNUAL MEETING OF B.A.R.G. Guest Speaker: Dr. C.A. Raleigh Radford. Bristol City Museum.

March

1 Tues. WALLMEAD (TIMSBURY) BARROW II, by W.J. Wedlake; MEDIEVAL CHURCHES OF BATH, by P.J. Greening. Bath & Camerton Arch. Soc. Bath Technical College Assembly Hall. 7.15 p.m. Admission to non-members, 2/-.

5 Sat. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS IN THE SOUTH-WEST IN EARLY TIMES. Symposium. C.B.A. Group XIII, in the Concert Hall, Pump Room, Bath. Speakers include Barry Cunliffe, Dr. C.A. Raleigh Radford, & L.V. Grinsell. Tickets price 6/6d from Michael Owen, Roman Baths and Museum, Pump Room, Bath, enclosing s.a.e.

7 Mon. SOME ASPECTS OF THE BRISTOL GLASS INDUSTRY, by Betty M. Harding and E. Harding. Bris. & Glos. Arch. Soc. Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum. 5.45 p.m.

12 Sat. ANNUAL MEETING of Bristol & Glos. Arch. Soc., 2.15 p.m., at the Council House, Bristol, 1.

19/20 Sat. & Sun. AN INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT FIELDS. B.A.R.G. Weekend School. Tutor: Peter J. Fowler. Programmes and other details from Bristol University Dept. of Extra-Mural Studies, and from Bristol City Museum.

April

3 Sun. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SYMPOSIUM. Bath & Camerton Arch. Soc. Y.M.C.A., Broad Street, Bath.

28 Thurs. THE DEPOSIT OF COIN-HOARDS IN BARROWS, by L.V. Grinsell. Bath & Bristol Num. Soc. Schools Lecture Room, Bristol City Museum.

May

6/8 Fri./ Sun. ARCHAEOLOGY AND WESTERN BRITAIN c.A.D. 400-800. Symposium. Lecturers include Leslie Alcock, Barry Cunliffe, Elizabeth and Peter Fowler, Dr. C.A.R. Radford, and Charles Thomas. At Rodney Lodge, Clifton Down Road, Bristol, 8. Details from Dept. of Extra-Mural Studies, Bristol University.

28/June 11. TRAINING EXCAVATION WITH B.A.R.G. Row of Ashes Farm: Romano-British settlement and fields. Details from Dept. of Extra-Mural Studies, Bristol University.

June 24/30 Fri./Thurs. PREHISTORIC COMMUNITIES OF SOUTHERN BRITAIN. Course at Dillington House, Ilminster, directed by Peter J. Fowler, assisted by guest lecturers.

NEWS & COMMENT

Because of pressure on space in this issue, News & Comment will be held over until the Spring. Meanwhile attention is drawn to the forthcoming publication of summaries of papers presented at the B.A.R.G. Symposium on 27 November 1965. This will include up-to-date news of work done by B.A.R.G. and by individual B.A.R.G. members during the past year. Copies will be available from the Hon. Secretary; price 2/6d (3/- post free).

LIST OF MEMBERS AT 30 NOVEMBER 1965.

J = Junior Member.

Resgd. ~~ABBOTT, R.D., The Museum & Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough.~~

- ✓ ADAMS, Miss E., 95A Whiteladies Road, Bristol, 8.
- ✓ APSIMON, A.M., Dept. of Archaeology, Queen's University, Belfast.
- (as since 1964)* ✓ ARTHUR, B.V., Oxford City & County Museum, Fletchers House, Woodstock, Oxon.
- ✓ ASHWORTH, H.W.W., 9 Lucas Close, West Town Lane, Bristol, 4.
- ✓ BABB, Miss L., 327 Soundwell Road, Kingswood, Bristol.
- ✓ BAKER, D., 45 Kilbirnie Rd., Whitchurch, Bristol, 4.
- ✓ BAKER, D.F., 8 Frederick Rd., Bridgwater, Som.
- ✓ BAKER, Miss G., 91 Memorial Road, Hanham Abbots, Nr. Bristol.
- amoved* ~~BAKER, J., Univ. Bristol Vet. Field Station, Langford House, Langford, Som.~~
- ✓ BARRETT, J.H., 15 Leicester Walk, St. Anne's, Bristol, 4.
- ✓ BELCHAMBER, Miss S.M., 11 Blenheim Road, Redland, Bristol, 6.
- ✓ BIRCH, Miss L.P.H., 17 Nithsdale Rd., Weston-super-Mare, Som.
- ✓ BOLWELL, J., 14 Melrose Grove, Southdown, Bath.
- amoved* ~~BOON, G.C., B.A., F.S.A., Dept. of Archaeology, National Museum of Wales, Cardiff.~~
- ✓ BOSTOCK, Miss B.Y., 7 Moorland Road, Weston-super-Mare, Som.
- ✓ BREWIS, Mrs. H.V., Plot 79, Beaufort Road, Off Church Rd., Frampton Cotterell.
- ✓ BRITTON, A.B., 119 Holly Hill Road, Kingswood, Bristol.
- (paid 1964)* ✓ BROWN, G.A., 43 Birchall Rd., Bristol, 6.
- ✓ BROWNE, C., 30 Walden Road, Keynsham, Bristol.
- ✓ BROWNE, Mrs. C., 30 Walden Road, Keynsham, Bristol.
- ✓ BURMAN, R.T., 103 Four Acre Crescent, Downend, Bristol.
- J. ✓ BURROUGHS, C., Goose Green, Warmley, Bristol.
- ✓ CAMPBELL, Mrs. M., 79 Pembroke Rd., Bristol, 8.
- ✓ CHATWIN, Miss A., St. Albans, Wellington St., Cheltenham, Glos.
- ✓ CLARKE, Miss S.K.R., Harley Lodge, Clifton Down, Bristol, 8.
- ✓ COOK, Professor J.M., M.A., F.S.A., Dept. of Classics, The University, Bristol, 8.
- ✓ COSSONS, N., The City Museum, Queens Rd., Bristol, 8.
- (as since 1964)* ~~COVIE, Dr. J.W., Dept. of Geology, Queen's Building, Bristol, 8, resigned~~
- ✓ CROSS, J.E., 4 Vyvyan Terrace, Clifton, Bristol, 8.
- ✓ CUNLIFFE, B., F.S.A., Dept. of Classics, The University, Bristol, 8.
- ✓ CURTIS, L.F., Dept. of Geography, McMaster Univ., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
- J. ✓ DARLING, M.D., 208 Kellaway Avenue, Bristol, 6.
- ✓ DRINKWATER, J.H., 27 Crispin Way, Syston Common, Kingswood, Bristol.
- ✓ DURNELL, J., 3 Glen Park, St. George, Bristol, 5.

- ✓ EDWARDS, Mrs. J.L., B.A., The City Museum, Queens Rd., Bristol, 8.
✓ ELMS, D.B.H., 33 Arbutus Drive, Coombe Dingle, Bristol, 9.
J. EVERETT, Miss S., 35 Downlease, Bristol, 9.
✓ EVERTON, Dr. R.F., 46 Capel Road, Lawrence Weston, Bristol.
✓ EVERTON, Mrs. R.F., 46 Capel Road, Lawrence Weston, Bristol.
✓ FEAR, A.C.K., 60 Clifton Park Rd., Clifton, Bristol, 8.
✓ FINDLAY, D.C., B.A., Russets, Chewton Keynsham, Bristol.
✓ FLYNN, Miss B., ~~20 Harcourt Road, Bristol, 6.~~ *9 Burlington Court, Burlington Rd., Redland, Br.*
J. FORSTER, G., 142 Portway, Sea Mills, Bristol, 9.
✓ FOWLER, P.J., M.A., F.S.A., Extra-Mural Dept., The University, Bristol, 8.
✓ FREY, A.E., Geography Dept., The University, Bristol, 8.
✓ GILCHRIST, J.S., 1 Leigh Road, Clifton, Bristol, 8.
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