



Wessex
Cave
Club

FOREWORD.

Judging by the letters and remarks of appreciation, the first issue of the circular in its new form was an undoubted success, to which the article by our M.N.R.C. members on the new discovery at Swildon's Hole contributed in no small measure.

It would be asking too much to expect others to make discoveries of this magnitude every other month, (it would be grand if this was so) and so provide 'copy' for future circulars, but we are certain most members could write reports or articles on their experiences, or those of others, in one of the many sides of caving and allied subjects. Thanks are extended to all who have contributed to this issue, but it will be obvious to all that it will be only possible to continue the circular in its new form if a sufficient number of articles are forthcoming, so please let us have your reports, etc. Send them to the Hon. Secretary, or pass them to others of the Committee with whom you are in contact. Even if you have no articles your suggestions will be welcome.

The attendance at the Club lectures ('talks' would perhaps be a better description, as everything is so very informal) has been far from satisfactory. We have had some most interesting evenings, one talk in particular given by L. Devenish on his French trips was great fun, and those members who were not present missed a real treat. If attendances continue to be very small we may have to consider if the events of this nature are worthwhile arranging, so please make a special effort to come along to No. 5 Oakfield Road. As with circular articles, we will be pleased to receive suggestions for subjects for these talks.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Included in this circular is the 1950/51 list of members. 24 names of those who were on the 1949/50 list, but have failed to pay their current subscription, have been omitted, as their membership has now lapsed.

Hon. Secretary.
'Phone Bristol 44221.

F. Frost, 22 Wolesey Road, Bishopston, Bristol.

Hon. Treasurer.

G. Williams, 1 Redhill Drive, Fishponds, Bristol.

Hon. Asst. Sec.
'Phone Yatton 3211.

Mrs. Millward, Court-de-Wyck, Claverham, Nr.B'tol.

Hon. Sec. London Group.
'Phone Capel 3272.

H. Murrell, Mizbrooks, Capel, Surrey.

CLUB LIBRARY.

The Club has a small library of books on caving and allied subjects, to which new additions are made from time to time. Peter Harvey, the Librarian, will be pleased to have suggestions for new books which will be purchased if considered to be of general interest. A number of books have been generously presented and these gifts by members are very welcome. The Library service is, of course, free, but members who require books by post - and Peter will be pleased to forward them - are expected to refund postage.

LIST OF BOOKS.

Alps and men	G. R. de Beer
Ancient Castleton Caves	J. Royse
Climbing in Great Britain (Penguin)	J. E. Q. Barford
Cave Hunting	Boyd Dawkins
Field Archaeology	R. J. C. Atkinson
Journey to the Interior of the Earth	Jules Verne
Kamet Conquered	F. S. Smythe
Lascaux Cave Paintings	F. Windles
Mendip Caves	H. E. Balch
My Caves	N. Casteret
Mountaineering Holiday	F. S. Smythe
Over Tyrolese Hills	F. S. Smythe
Pennine Underground	N. Thornber
Picturesque touring areas in British Isles	R. Wellby
Physical Geology and Geography of Great Britain	A. C. Ramsey
River Scenery at the Head of the River Neath	F. J. North
Somerset	A. Mees
Ten Years Under the Earth	N. Casteret
Wookey Hole	H. E. Balch
The following books are in French:-	
Au Fond des Gouffres	N. Casteret
Histoires au dessous	N. Casteret
La Longue course	N. Casteret
Speleologie	Pierre Weite
Une Vie de chauve Souris	N. Casteret

C. R. G. Publications.

No. 2. Derbyshire Lead Mining Glossary

Nellie Kirkham

No. 3. Cave Survey

A. L. Butcher

C. R. G. Transactions. Vol. 1. No. 3. Vol. 1. No. 4.

A few C. R. G. Newsletters are in the Library.

There are also 6" and 2½" Ordnance Survey maps completely covering Mendip. These may be borrowed by members, but it is requested that they be kept clean.

LIBRARIAN. P. I. W. Harvey. 33 Brighton Road. Redland, Bristol.

TWO CAVES IN EAST MENDIP.

Asham Wood is a long valley cutting across Mendip between Cranmore and Chantry. Like the Avon Gorge its course was presumably determined when the limestone ridge was covered by the flat lying Lias, which may still be seen further North in Vallis Vale. An intermittent stream flows down the valley, showing that the water table is never far below the surface. There are several limestone quarries, in one of which, Merehead Quarry, there is a small cavity of no special interest. It was while visiting this place that I first heard from an old quarryman that there was a cave in the Wood. His directions were rather vague, and it was not till the summer of 1950 that Colin Vowle, Michael Askins, Anthony Burt and I returned to investigate. In the course of more extensive enquiries we gathered that the cave, "White Womans Hole", was several miles long, also that there existed another cavity, "Tom Tiveys Cave", elsewhere in the Wood.

We visited Tom Tivey's Cave first. It opens at the base of the cliff on the North side of the tributary valley known as Heale Ladder at its lower end. The cave itself is an insignificant shelter, about 15 feet long, but the floor is a deposit of red earth which might interest the archaeologist. It shows traces of habitation by animals.

White Womans Hole is more difficult to find. The entrance is about 30 feet below the edge of the main valley, on the East side, and about a quarter of a mile South of Tom Tiveys residence. The best way to find it is to walk along the edge of the valley through the woods South of Heale Ladder until a medium sized Yew Tree is seen about 30 feet down the steep slope. White Womans Hole is about a dozen feet from the base of the tree.

A small entrance expands into a larger dry earthy passage strewn with animal bones. After a short level section it starts to rise rapidly over a clay floor between tufaceous walls until it is choked at about 60 feet from the entrance. There is a corresponding depression in the ground outside and a conversation can easily be carried on through the choke, which only extends a few feet. A little excavation would allow the taking of a most entertaining photograph; a hand and arm emerging from a perfectly genuine rabbit hole!

White Womans Hole is very similar to Betsy Camels Hole near Croscombe. It looks very old, and may be related to an early stage in the excavation of the Asham Wood valley. In this area the Lias beds rest on an eroded limestone surface at a level only a few yards above the choked entrance to the cave.

In conclusion, both caves would appear to have possibilities for the archaeologist. The Asham Wood area, however, does not seem to be of much interest to the explorer.

W. I. Stanton.

INTERIM REPORT ON THE, DIG IN THE 2ND SINK HOLE AT HUNTERS LODGE.

After abandoning the dig at Manor Farm swallet it was decided to return and dig the other large sink hole in the field adjacent to the Hunters Lodge. These sink holes are two of a series which stretch in a line parallel to the road towards Priddy. If there is a system of caves beneath them it will be in the middle beds of the carboniferous limestone. It will be unusual for a cave to be discovered far from the junction of the sandstone and limestone shales, but up till now no serious effort has been made to enter a cave via an ordinary sink hole, except, perhaps in the case of Cow Hole. This second sink hole differs from the first in that there is a small limestone outcrop at the South East side. There is also a small tree growing in the depression. (Every promising dig should have a tree growing in it). Work was commenced on the excavation on the 2nd July, 1950.

George Applegate, while demonstrating dowsing to this Club on 20th August, 1950, told us that there was a small stream flowing through the two sink holes about 50 feet below the surface of the field. It is intended to sink the shaft to the depth of this stream.

Work was carried out at weekends until the 5th November. At about 12 feet a small natural chamber, roughly 6 feet by 3 feet and 3 feet high was broken into. Further digging was continued to a depth of 22 feet (measured). Most of the spoil was mud and boulders. Numerous small bones were also found, and these were thought to be of a species of Mendip sheep, smaller than present breeds, but now extinct.

At this point it was decided that the winter was no time for digging, so the shaft was securely covered and the site fenced. Digging will commence again in the Spring and any prospective diggers will be welcome to give a helping hand.

P. I. W. Harvey.

DIVING.

Although the present is hardly a time of outstanding activity in diving circles, I think it is true to say that diving is now a necessary technique in cave exploring, and necessity will ensure its continuation, even if local circumstances and the threat of war divert attention for the moment.

In the early days there was little need to be a diver; the urge to explore was so easily satisfied - it seems that all one had to do was to look around for another open hole - and the emphasis then lay on the technique of cave descents. This is far less true of Mendip than, say, Yorkshire, but the time taken to bottom Swildon's Hole is probably a fair example of how the caver's problems have changed in character. In spite of this, cave diving had started off before the turn of the century, for Martell (I think) makes mention of one who tried conclusions with the Buxton Water rising in Peak Cavern.

It was a natural development that the first divers should have been "naked" - that is without diving dresses and respirators, however thick their covering of caving clothes may have been. It was less natural but extremely fortunate that the technique should have received such an impetus by the magnificent success of Casteret at Montespan in 1922; it sustained the hopes of other pioneers, like Hainsworth and my own associates, in spite of disappointments.

With the end of the open-cave period, alternative means of getting inside demanded more serious attention, In France a pump-fed diver descended deep into the rising, of Vancluse. In Mendip, after my own half-baked efforts with pumpless respirator, Sheppard got through the Swildon's Hole sump, using a lightweight pump-fed suit, and at Wookey Hole my party of six, diving in turns with standard diving gear, made the first advance up-river from the Third Chamber. Meantime the Italians seem to have done some under-water work both in sporting and commercial caves, but I have found no details.

The limitations of the pump-fed and heavy-weight equipment quickly made that kind of diving pass out of the local scene, but the experience served us as a stepping-stone to better methods. However, the world war interrupted the process of changing to self-contained equipment, but even that ill wind blew us some good. It drove me North

where the spell of caverns ultimately became irresistible again, where the first self-contained kit for caving was produced, and the stage set for serious work. With the ending of the war came the release of a quantity of useful equipment, and at the same time useful knowledge of its limitations and the physiological problems solved during the war. This marked the real start of the Cave Diving Group's work, although the Group's formation was really a little earlier, and it transformed the possibilities. We seized our opportunities and transferred the haphazard approach into a powerful technique. The object was to train a nucleus of divers in the regions where interest lay, to provide them with equipment, and then to let them work out their own affairs. Development along these lines has been uneven, and we have had our successes and our setbacks. The outstanding success is the escalate of achievement at Peak Cavern, while the outstanding jolt to divers confidence is the valiant failure at Giants Hole. In a class by itself and a bright star of achievement to date is the archaeological work at Wookey Hole, run by the Somerset Section, with promise of fine reward for the ingenious and energetic. Standing beside these are indirect achievements. I think the finders of the magnificent Ogof Ffynnon Ddu would gladly acknowledge that their discovery was in some small measure spurred on by the divers efforts at the rising, and the discovery of the chambers of Stoke Lane owes something to a diving-mindedness acquired through C.D.G.

But alas! in Wookey Hole's deep nine chambers lie buried our hopes of a triumphant entry into a master-series of Mendip caverns. The burden of preparation and organisation has proved too great, although others more conveniently placed will one day continue the task. Likewise the water-traps and flooded passages in every area will sooner or later be explored, if not by us then by our successors. Such programmes take time, it takes years to build up diving technique, and it is rather costly, hence it is most important, if the present generation is to undertake the tasks, that we should be able to look forward to a period not of cold war, but peace and some prosperity.

F.G. Balcombe.

FUTURE EVENTS

EASTER. The party visiting Yorkshire should consist of 15 members, and will be joining the Stoke-on-Trent Pot Hole Club's party, staying at the Marton Arms, Ingleton. The programme for the meet is not yet to hand, but it will consist of either Lost John's or Notts Pot.

1st April. AUGUST HOLE.

Meet Lower Farm 11 0 a.m. If, due to heavy rains, August Hole is flooded, then Longwood Swallet will be visited instead. Names to D. M. Thomson, 4 St. Joseph Road, Weston-Super-Mare.

8th April. STOKE LANE.

Meet at the weighbridge on the track leading to Stoke Lane Quarry (close to the village) at 12 noon, Sunday, 8th April. There are many exaggerated rumours as to the 'terrors' of this cave, and yet it is undoubtedly one of the finest caves on Mendip. A properly conducted trip need take no longer than 3 - 4 hours and continual movement avoids the discomfort of wet clothes. The sump is simple, and its difficulties fiction - a rope will be used to give confidence - and your guide is experienced in sump work. Please note that a change of clothes and spare lights are essential. A barn is available for changing. Names to C.H. Kenney, 5 Vicars Close, Wells. Tel.No. Wells 3211.

Sunday, 29th April. SWILDONS HOLE.

Meet at Priddy Green at 11.0 a.m. This trip is intended to give a chance to those who wish to visit the part of the cave behind Sump I, although those who do not wish to go through the Sump will still be welcome. Arrangements will be made to conduct these people back to the surface. If the party feels inclined the Leader is prepared to take them into the New Series, as far as the "Black Hole".

Names to: C. H. Kenney, 5 Vicars Close, Wells. Tel. No. Wells 3211.

Joint trip leader:- D. M. Thomson, 4 St. Joseph Road, Weston-Super-Mare.

May 11/14th. Trip to GLYNTAWE, SOUTH WALES.

It is proposed to run a Club trip to South Wales during the Whitsun holiday, travelling to Wales on the evening of Friday, 11th May and returning on Whit. Monday. Trips will be made into Ogof Ffynnon Ddu and other caves in this interesting district. It is hoped that Dan-yr-Ogof will be on the programme. As accommodation is very limited, will all those members interested contact Peter Harvey as soon as possible. It would help if some of the younger members would be prepared to camp.

P. I. W. Harvey, 33 Brighton Road, Bristol.

23rd May. BANWELL BONE CAVE.

This will be an evening trip. Meet at Knightscoth Garage, Banwell, at 7.30 p.m. Names, please to the Hon. Secretary. Offer of transport will be welcome and those requiring a lift should mention this.

3rd June. It is proposed to organise a visit to East Mendip, and it is suggested that we visit Fairy Cave, Withybrooke Swallet, Hunting Lodge Swallet and St. Dunstan's Well. Full details will appear in the next circular.

NOTICES.

TACKLE. It has not yet been found possible to obtain all the materials to construct the wooden type ladders, but it is expected that the missing items, wood suitable for rungs, will be forthcoming soon.

Regarding the light metal type, 55 feet, a 35' and 20' length, have so far been completed, and it is hoped to construct in all about 100 feet (that is, if the 'engineer's' initial enthusiasm has not completely evaporated before then) this season.

The Committee has decided that members wishing to use Club tackle in caving districts other than Mendip, can do so, providing of course, that the Gear Curator agrees to any such request.

COW HOLE. The Club has obtained the owners permission to attempt the re-opening of this Cave. Recent falls of earth, etc., have not made the task any, easier, but David Willis intends to commence digging out the entrance in the near future. He has had several offers of help, but will be pleased to hear from other members who are willing to assist him. Please write to:-

D. Willis, C. of E. Institute, Tidworth, Hants.

PAST EVENTS.

CAVING IN FRANCE. On 23rd January, Luke Devenish gave an illustrated lecture. Although I arrived late for this event I was still in time to see some 'real art' photographs of subjects remote from caving, including a beautifully statuesque portrayal (or betrayal) of William Stanton and myself, which ought to have been censured.

The caving photographs consisted mostly of the antics of M. Delteil, a fact which was frequently brought to the notice of the lecturer by the audience. However, the lecturer persevered undaunted by interjections from the back benchers, and the pasts of those of us who accompanied him on his trips abroad were retailed for all to hear. Needless to say, we deny all allegations made by the lecturer, and I am asked to put in a plea for our geologist that he has never (to his recollection) desecrated a marble topped table for the sake of a specimen.

A word of praise to Frank Frost, the lantern operator, -who did his best with "Dean's" latest to, though never quite to the satisfaction of the owner, who always managed to catch him when he was away from his post of duty.

The photographs of French scenery, caves and cave paintings were excellent, and altogether an musing and interesting evening was had by all, and doubtless also enlightening to those who were not well acquainted with the features of some members of the M. N. R. C.

The Club trip to the BATH FREESTON MINES. In spite of the weather - a little fog and a sprinkling, of snow - managed to find the "Cross Keys". After waiting for the Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and others, the party of 14 proceed in convoy to a spot near one of the entrances where we parked on the verge of the road, subjected to the stares of the people in adjacent houses, and sundry small boys.

The usual reluctance to go caving was slightly relieved by being told that we could do it in our Sunday next-best. After much discussion we started off across the recreation ground, looking at one entrance shaft on the way, at the bottom of which was a large heap of the town's refuse. We then walked over to the second shaft, and a rope was tied to a stone on the top of the surrounding wall, the end being thrown down this shaft, which, likewise, held a large quantity of rubbish. Leaving this hole thus equipped for our exit, we proceeded to the quarry entrance, and on arrival found the gate locked. It presented little difficulty to cavers to find ways round and under this obstruction. The Hon. Sec. and others were overheard in learned discourse on the merits and otherwise of Bath Stone for building purposes.

On entering the system, the worthy leader, C.H. Kenney, was soundly cursed - the entrance was NOT suitable for Sunday next-best clothes, and a considerable amount of crawling over very sharp rock beneath a highly unstable roof followed. The discomfort soon ended on emerging into the main working's, which were in places 20' high and 8' or 10' wide. Considerable consternation was caused at the sight of some of the props supporting the roof, as very large boulders, probably in excess of one ton, appeared to be supported on bent pieces of rotten 3" timber. Much doubt existed on the way to be pursued, as we were in a veritable maze. Fortunately, Pat Brown in an earlier exploration had left some very distinct arrows, which proved of immense value, and I rather doubt whether we would have emerged but for them. Discouraging on the methods of mining, we followed the workings through their ramifications. Meanwhile the bug and bat hunters enjoyed themselves. Greater and Lesser Horseshoe Bats were found and a short lecture on sex determination of the latter was given. The general system of working was difficult to follow, but it could be seen that a large quantity of stone had been removed, leaving the roof supported by small, rather unstable looking pillars. In many cases heavy roof falls had occurred. The party stopped now and then to admire some of the numerous cave pearls, to say nothing of the wall decorations, which were certainly not prehistoric! Howard and Jock Broadley, who were leading, eventually confessed that they could find no more of Pat Brown's arrows and admitted that they were lost. A long search ensued, contact being kept with the main party by a line of people, as it was easy to be become lost in this labyrinth. Several times, seeing a heap of rubbish, we thought we had found the shaft where we had left the rope, but on investigation they proved to be choked shafts. Eventually we found it, and emerged, climbing the 20' heap of refuse in which one of the party mentioned that he had seen many rats. The heavier members of the party had some qualms as to the, security of the boulder to which the rope was tied, however, these were unfounded and we were soon out without incident.

As it was too early to take any liquid sustenance, the party disbanded, after a very enjoyable trip.

L. W. E. D.

PAST EVENTS continued..

"DIGGING UP THE PAST" Thirteen members were entertained on the evening of 6th March by the unusually interesting and lucid lecture of P. A. Rahtz. Archaeology and Spelaeology have much common ground, and, as P. A. Rahtz jocularly remarked, an increasing waistline is responsible for converting many cavers to Archaeological pursuits. He described in detail the discovery and excavation of a Roman Temple site at Pagan Hill near Chew Stoke. With slides and pictures he gave us all an insight into the archaeological methods which now enable us to reconstruct the original structure of the building. However, other subsidiary buildings are awaiting excavation for Mr. Rahtz anticipates another fifteen years work on the site before it is finished. This excellent talk was ended with the display of diverse articles such as coins, pottery, etc., found at Pagan Hill.

H.J.

NOTICE.

CLUB PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM. It has been decided to make a collection of photographs connected with Club activities and members. The collection will be kept by the Librarian and will be available for members to borrow. Will any members who have suitable photos please send a Print to the Librarian. Any subject connected with caving is suitable - a party about to enter, or just leaving a cave; members outside a pub; pictures of caving country and caves, and even pictures of members will all be welcome.

Librarian:- P. I. W. Harvey, 33 Brighton Road, Redland, Bristol. 6.

LETTER.

Carleton Attwood writes:

"Was the work 'Lam' used by the Mendip miners to describe Iron Pyrites? There is a specimen in the Swindon Museum so labelled, and as it is next to a sample of 'Green Ore', I think it might be from Mendip. The Curator has no information on the matter. Is there a noticable amount of Iron Pyrites in 'Lam Layer' or even Lamb Bottom? The idea is amusing and fairly plausible."

Letters or enquiries of this nature will be most acceptable for publication.

(HON.) Ageron, Pierre, Club Alpin Francais, Boulevard Maurice Clere, Valance, (Drome) France.
Applegate, G. Jnr., 1 Upper Broad Street, Trowbridge, Wilts.
Attwood, H. C., 155 Goddard Avenue, Swindon. Wilts.
Atkinson, D. , "Marlyn", Mead Lane, Salford, Nr. Bristol.

(Hon.) Balch, H. E., The Museum, Wells, Som.
(Hon.) Balcombe, F. G. , 6 Temple Gardens, Golders Green, London, N.W. 11.
Bernard, D. J. W., The Pines, R. H. S. Gardens, Wisley, Ripley, Surrey.
Bradshaw, A. J., 90 Whitefield Road, Stockton Heath, Warrington, Lancs.
Bradshaw, A. K., 90 Whitefield Road, Stockton Heath, Warrington, Lancs.
Brewer, Miss:E., Grass Hay, Norton Lane, Kewstoke, Weston-S-Mare.
Brewer, L. Wistaria Farm, St. Georges, Worle, Weston-Super-Mare.
Brewer, M., Wistaria Farm, St. Georges, Worle, Weston-Super-Mare.
Bristol Grammar School Cave Club, Grammar School, Woodland Road, Bristol.
British Cellophane 21 Caving Group, Bath Road, Bridgwater, Som.
Broadley, J. G., The Batch, Laverton, Nr. Bath, Som.
Bruce, R., 65 St. Mary's Street, Bridgwater, Som.
Buchan, A. H., "Brathay", 45 The Boulevard, Weston-super-Mare, Som.
Burt, P.E., 5 Manor Road, Lea Valley Estate, Wheathampstead, Herts.
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Cahill, P., 18 Dudley Road, Wimbledon, London, S. W. 19.
Cooke, M.R., 128 Northville Road, Bristol. 7.
Cooper, Dr. N. C., "Winscombe, Som.
Cortvriend, G. R., Gable Farm, Wraxall, Nr. Bristol.
Crook, Dr. B.A., The Laurels, Timsbury, Som.

Dancy, R., 47 Ludlow Road, Bristol. 7.
Davis, J. M., 32 Heol-y-deri, Rhiwbina, Nr. Cardiff.
Dear, I.A., 18 Bathwick Hill, Bath, Som.
Devenish, L. W. E., Chapel Cottage, Priddy, Nr. Wells, Som.
Dingle, A. E., 107 Waverley Road, Stoneleigh, Epsom, Surrey.
Dingle, L. S., 2 Penylan Terrace, Cardiff.
(Hon.) Dobson, Mrs, D. P., Glaisters, Wrington, Som.
Dolphin, P. B., The Old Watch House, Pill, Som.
Donnan, W. H. , 29 Cowper Road, Bristol. 6.
(Hon.) Duck, J. W., Vernon Cottage, Bishopsworth, Nr. Bristol.
Dunncliffe, H. J. 110 Effingham Road, Bristol. 6.

Edwards, W. J., "Studlands", 6 Bristol Road, Whitchurch, Bristol. 4.
Frost, Mr. & Mrs. F., Wolseley Road, Bristol. 7.
Frost, Fred, 42 Brentry Road, Bristol. 5.

Gardner, N., 109 Kennington Avenue, Bristol.
Glenister, M. P., 16 Graham Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
Glennie, Brig. E. A., Seaton House, Shrublands Road, Berkhamstead, Herts.
Goldie, D. G., "Camrose", Burnham Road, Highbridge, Som.
Gosling, R. J., 36 Greystoke Gardens, 'Westbury-On-Trym, Bristol.

Ham, E.K., 25 St. John Street, Bridgwater, Som.
Hardcastle, M., School House, Clifton College, Bristol. 8.
Hardwidge, Miss P., 15 Heol Wernlas, Whitchurch, Cardiff.
Harris, C. W., Monterey Lodge, Wells, Som.
Harvey, P. I. W., 33 Brighton Road, Redland, Bristol. 6.
Hensler, E., Gilead Balm, Woodford Green, Essex.
Hill, A. H., "Kiingswood", Chapel Hill, Clydach, Swansea, Glam.
Hill, C., "Penlee", Heol Caerys, Rhiwbina, Cardiff.
Hobday, F. J., 95 Franklands Village, Haywards Heath, Sussex.
Hooper, Mr. & Mrs. J. N. D., 92 Station Crescent, Ashford, Middx.
Hucker, F. C., Penniless Porch, Wells, Som.
Humphrey, E. J., 7 Binford Place, Bridgwater, Som.
Humphries; K. W., The Chase, 49 Leicester Road, Syston, Leicester.

Jelley, H., "Brightlands", Claverham, Nr. Bristol.
Jenkins, C. C., The Ash Grove, Pontypridd, Glam.
Jewell, M. C., 22 Glenavon Walk, Brislington, Bristol.4.
Johnson, A. M., 14 Langport Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
Johnson, Miss M. M., Old Court, Wellington, Som.

Kenney, C. H., 5 Vicars Close, Wells, Som.
(Forces). Kenney, R. R., 5 Vicars Close, Wells, Som.
Kidd, Mrs. I. A., Fordlynch, Winscombe, Nr. Bristol.
Knight, Miss J., 208 Newport Road, Cardiff.

Lawder, Com. P. B., R. N., Brook House, 'Wrington, Nr. Bristol.
(Forces). Lawder, R. E., Brook House, Wrington, Nr. Bristol.
Lawrence-Smith, Mr. & Mrs. R. G., Orchard Cottage, Wrington, Nr. Bristol.
Low, Mr. & Mrs. C. C., Chew Bridge Cottage, Datts Hill, Keynsham, Som.

McLeod, W. H., 29 Carlton Avenue, South Croydon, Surrey.
McOmie, Dr. J. F. W., Chemistry Dept. , The University, Bristol. 8.
McMillan, A. J. S., 5 Oakfield Road, Clifton, Bristol. 6.
Mackintosh, I., Oakwood, Bathwick Hill, Bath, Som.
Mason, A., 11 The Avenue, Potters Bar, Middx.
Mason, E. J., 11 Kendon Drive, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.
Mead, Mr. & Mrs. F., Merriewood, Church Road, Wembdon, Bridgwater.
Midwinter, W. R., 8 Tittensor Road, Clayton Estate, Newcastle, Staffs.
Millward, L. W., Court-de-Wyck, Claverham, Nr. Bristol.
Millward, Mrs. P. E., Court-de-Wyck, Claverham, Nr. Bristol.
Murrell, H., Mizzbrook, Capel, Surrey.
Murrell, Mrs. R., Mizbrook, Capel, Surrey.
Murrell, P. H., Hightrees, Nash Lane, Yeovil, Som.

(Hon.) North, Dr., National Museum of Wales, Cardiff.

Parkes, J. G., "St. Swithins", Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.
Parsons, A. J., "Pridings", Jubilee Road, Dursley, Glos.
Parsons, D. A., "Abbeyside", The Drive, Henleaze, Bristol.
Parsons, D. W., St. Michael's, 5 Bay Road, Clevedon, Som.
Peters, M. A., 37 Druid Hill, Stoke Bishop, Bristol. 9.
Phillips, Miss J., 11 Lewis Street, Treforest, Pontypridd, Glam.
Pick, S. J., 80 Letchworth Road, Leicester.
Platten, G., Rotherfields, Fernhill Lane, New Milton, Hants.

Rahtz, P. A., 27 Cotham Road, Bristol. 6.
Read, D. J., Bathwick Priory, Bathwick Hill, Bath, Som.
Rendell, H., 9 Clarence Grove Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
Rhodes, F., 23 Quantock Avenue, Bridgwater, Som.
Rogerson, C. S., 60 Lavenda Gardens, Battersea, London, S. W.11.
Rowell, T., 62 Clifton Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.

Salmon, B., The Rectory, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
Sandford, C., 49 Kensington Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
Sellars, R. T., Astley House, Wells, Som.
Sharp, W., St. Ronans, Arnside, nr. Carnforth, Lancs.
Shaw, T. R., 92 Station Crescent, Ashford, Middx.
Sheath, P. J., 16- Victoria Square, Bristol. 8.
Simon, Miss P. M. M., Wellfield Farm, Minety, Wilts.
Smith, R., 1 Park Avenue, Shelton, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.
Stanbury, H., 74 Redcatch Road, Bristol. 4.
Stanton, W. I., "Crabtree", Street, Som.
Stewart, P. A. E., 11 Fairhaven Road, Redland, Bristol. 6.
Strulo, R., 14 Cheriton Avenue, Barkingside, Ilford, Essex.

Thomson, D. M., 4 St. Joseph Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
Thornbury Grammar School Caving Club, Thornbury Grammar School, Thornbury, Nr. Bristol.
Tudgay, Mr. & Mrs. G., 1 St. Edwards Road., Church Lane, Clifton Road, Bristol. 8.
Tudor, Miss G., "Kingswood", Capel Road, Clydach, Swansea, Glam.
Tupman, J., "Gonville House", Wraxhill Road, Yeovil, Som.
Turner, D., 76 Nelson Street, Patricroft, Eccles, Lancs.
Tratman, E. K., c/o University of Bristol Speleological Society, University of Bristol, Bristol.

Vawdrey, W., "Trewint", East Horsley, Surrey.
Vowles, C. , Sadler Street, Wells, Som.
(Forces) Waddon, E. J., 7 Haydon Road, Taunton, Som.

Wadsworth, A., 41 Portland Square, Plymouth, Devon.
(Hon.) Waldegrave, Earl, Chewton Priory, Chewton Mendip, Nr. Bath.
(Hon.) Wallis, Dr., The Museum, Bristol.
Weaver, C. P., 2 Bertie Terrace, Warwick Road, Leamington Spa, Warwick.
(Hon.) Weber, Dujardin, Societe Speleologique de France, Region de Provence, et corse, 1 rue des
Fenileants, Marseille (38rh), France.
Whitcombe, R. A., 20 Fortwall Road, Chepstow, Mon.
White, P. R., Wellstood, Beechbarrow, Hillgrove, Nr. Wells, Som.
(Hon.) Williams, G. H., 1 Redhill Drive, Fishponds, Bristol.
Willis, D. A., C. of E. Institute, Tidworth, Hants.
Withey, M., 33 Winsley, Nr. Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts.

(Hon.) - Honorary member.
(Forces) - Member serving in H. M. Forces.

NEW MEMBERS.

We welcome into the Club the following new members:-

J. C. Broadley, The Batch, Laverton, Nr. Bath.
G. R. Cortvriend, Gable Farm, Wraxall, Nr. Bristol.
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence-Smith, Orchard Cottage, Wrington, Nr. Bristol.
H. Rendell, 9 Clarence Grove Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
C. Sandford, 49 Kensington Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Som.
R. T. Sellers, Astley House, Wells, Som.
D. Turner, 76 Nelson Street, Patricroft, Eccles, Lancs.