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# Notes

## THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY

For some years now all historical and archaeological books referring to Gloucestershire have been purchased for the library. This, combined with the periodicals listed below, brings it up to date and makes it a useful tool for the student or research worker.

The library is housed in the Old Rectory, Brunswick Road, Gloucester, opposite the City Library. Readers should draw the key from the staff in the reference section of the City Library. Members have access to it every weekday (except public holidays) from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. (Saturdays 12 noon). Books may be studied on the spot or borrowed for a period up to three months. Certain works of reference and the newest books may not be removed. A catalogue, on the card index system, has been completed and is on the library table. A smaller library is maintained in the City Museum, Bristol, and may be consulted on application to the Hon. Secretary. This includes a complete set of the *Transactions*.

In order to assess the use made of the library, a book is now provided in which Members are requested to enter their names when they consult a book without borrowing it. Books borrowed should still be entered in the book provided for that purpose.

NOTES

LIST OF SOCIETIES WHOSE PUBLICATIONS ARE OBTAINED REGULARLY  
BY PURCHASE OR EXCHANGE

ROYAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND  
ROYAL SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF IRELAND  
SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF LONDON (*Antiquaries Journal* only)  
SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF ROMAN STUDIES  
SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF SCOTLAND

Ancient Monuments Society  
Berkshire Archaeological Society  
Birmingham Archaeological Society  
Bristol Archaeological Research Group  
Bristol Record Society  
British Archaeological Abstracts  
British Record Society  
British Records Association  
British School at Rome  
Cambrian Archaeological Association  
Cambridge Antiquarian Society  
Carmarthenshire Antiquarian Society  
Chester and North Wales  
    Archaeological Society  
Cornwall, Royal Institution of  
Cotteswold Naturalists' Field Club  
Cumberland and Westmorland  
    Antiquarian and Archaeological  
    Society  
Derbyshire Archaeological and  
    Natural History Society  
Devon Archaeological Society  
Dorset Natural History and  
    Antiquarian Field Club  
Essex Archaeological Society  
Fornvännen (Swedish Archaeological  
    Association)  
Genealogists, Society of  
Hampshire Field Club and  
    Archaeological Society  
Harleian Society  
Institute of Archaeology, *Bulletin*  
Kent Archaeological Society  
Lancashire and Cheshire, Historic  
    Society of  
Lincoln Architectural and  
    Archaeological Society

London and Middlesex Archaeological  
    Society  
*Medieval Archaeology*  
Montgomeryshire Collections  
Monmouthshire Antiquary  
Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Society of  
    Antiquaries of  
Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological  
    Society  
Northamptonshire Record Society  
Oxford Historical Society  
Pipe Roll Society  
*Post Medieval Archaeology*  
Powysland Club, Montgomeryshire  
Selden Society  
Shropshire Archaeological and Natural  
    History Society  
Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of  
    Ethnology  
Somerset Archaeological and Natural  
    History Society  
Staffordshire Record Society  
Staffordshire, William Salt Collections  
Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and  
    Natural History  
Surrey Archaeological Society  
Sussex Archaeological Society  
Thoroton Society, Nottinghamshire  
Ulster Journal of Archaeology  
Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural  
    History Society  
Woolhope Naturalists' Field Club  
Worcestershire Archaeological Society  
Worcestershire Historical Society  
Yorkshire Archaeological Society

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS—APRIL, 1971—MARCH, 1972

<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
JONES, O. W.	<i>Isaac Williams and his Circle.</i> S.P.C.K.
BECKWITH, E. G. C.	<i>On the Hill.</i>
MANN, J. DE L.	<i>The Cloth Industry in the West of England.</i> Oxford. U.P.
	<i>Victoria County History.</i> Volume x.
RALPH, E.	<i>Guide to the Bristol Archives Office.</i>
SMITH, B. S. and RALPH, E.	<i>A History of Bristol and Gloucestershire.</i> Darwen Finlayson.

BRISTOL ARCHIVES OFFICE  
LIST OF PRINCIPAL ACCESSIONS, 1971  
(not included in and after publication of *Guide*)

FAMILY, ESTATE AND PERSONAL

Chandler: family papers, including presentation address from class of children to teacher 1788-1865.

John Cousins of Woodbine Cottage: diary and misc. papers 1848-53.

J. B. Estlin: corres., lists of subscriptions, publicity notices, etc. relating to Rowland Hill Testimonial Fund 1844-5.

Mary Hedwick Hole: diaries 1942, 1945, photographs 1895, 1899, 1968.

C. Roy Huddleston: transcripts of Stapleton parish registers, newscuttings, corres. and notes, etc. relating to various Bristol subjects 20c.

Hughes: family deeds of no. 34 College Green, no. 5 Dowry Square and property in Redland and ms. satirical guide to Bristol and Clifton in the 1920s, c. 1865, etc. 1808-1910.

Judith Pemberton: set of bills and other papers relating to purchase, maintenance and disposal of Ford Prefect Saloon 1952-70.

Smyth of Ashton Court: corres., general and domestic 1540-1930, including letters to Sir Hugh Smyth, his son Thomas and his grandson Sir Hugh 1608-79, chiefly about domestic affairs, letters of the Gorges family, including Sir Ferdinando Gorges 1608-34; letters of the Poulett family 1626-66; letters of John Ashburnham with references to national and political events 1656-70; letters from the Duke of Richmond and Lennox 1663-67; of Sir John Smyth 1769-1801, Sir Hugh Smyth 1816-24, from Sir Humphrey Hook 1674-79, Sir

## REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING FOR 1972

The ninety-sixth Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, 25th March at the Friends' Meeting House at Frenchay. The President Mr T. H. B. Burrough was in the chair and there were 86 members present.

The Annual Report of the Council was read and adopted.

In presenting the Annual Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts, the Honorary Treasurer drew attention to the satisfactory state of the Society's finances. The Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts were duly adopted.

On the proposition of Mr David Large, seconded by Mr Waddington the committee of the Records Section was appointed.

The President then proposed the election of Mr D. C. W. Verey, M.A., F.S.A., A.R.I.B.A. (retd.) as the new President, which was received with acclamation.

Mr Burrough thanked the Society for letting him serve for two years as President and said how much he had enjoyed the meetings.

Mr Verey was installed as President. From the chair he proposed the election of the Officers and Council of the Society.

Mr T. H. B. Burrough than gave his Presidential address—"The work of National Architects in the Bristol area." This was followed by a delightful meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Burrough where we received warm hospitality.

## REPORT OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING 1971

The present membership of the Society is 786 of which 663 are private members and 123 institutional members. During the year 45 new members joined the Society.

### *Finance*

The Society is fortunate in being in a sound financial position. On the past year's working there was an excess of income over expenditure of £637. A sum of £213 was received from sales of back numbers of the *Transactions*. The Council is grateful to Miss Chamberlayne who for several years has despatched all orders for the surplus stock of the Society's publications. Grants of £100 were made towards excavations at Cirencester and to the repair of the spire of Slimbridge church.

### *Library*

A number of books have been purchased, thereby keeping the library up to date, but it is a constant worry to the committee that the library is not more used.

### *Transactions*

Volume 90 of the *Transactions* is printed and copies will be circulated to members after Easter. An index of volumes 81-90 is in course of preparation. The Council is pleased that Mr Brian Smith has agreed to be assistant editor, and thanks Captain Gracie for his careful editorship of the *Transactions*.

### *Meetings*

Reports of field meetings for this year appear on p. 236. They were compiled by Mrs M. Campbell, Mrs P. Neale, Mrs F. Neale and Mrs B. Pocock, to all of whom we are grateful. The Society has been without a Meetings Secretary during the year, but are now pleased to report that Miss Dulcie Bailey has agreed to undertake the task. For several years, she has rendered valuable assistance to the Meetings Secretary by looking after the financial side of the meetings. The Council is very appreciative of work done by Mr Bryan Little in planning the summer meeting at Cambridge, which was a great success and to Mr Knapp for assisting in the arrangements for both the Autumn meeting of 1971 and the Spring meeting of 1972.

Successful meetings were arranged in Bristol by Mr Knapp and in Gloucester by Mrs Robins. For reports, see p. 239. The meetings

are enjoyed by many members and the Council records its thanks to Mrs Robins, Mr Knapp and the Director and staff of the City Museum where we are made most welcome.

### *Excavations*

Excavations in Gloucester have revealed many interesting features of Roman Gloucester and in Bristol, work on the area adjoining Temple church has revealed an early fourteenth century hall, possibly associated with the Knights Hospitallers. Further excavations have been carried out at Cirencester, where now the Department of the Environment has agreed to take the amphitheatre into guardianship. At Frocester, a possible tannery outside the villa courtyard is being investigated. Reports of these excavations will be printed in the *Transactions*.

### *Buildings*

The preservation of buildings of historic and architectural interest is one of the Society's major concerns. Objections have been made against the demolition of many listed buildings in Bristol, Cheltenham, Cirencester, Frenchay, Gloucester, Tewkesbury and Wotton-under-Edge. In some cases planning permission has been refused whilst in others the matter has been referred to a Public Enquiry. Such enquiries have been held concerning St. Bartholomew's Almshouses, Gloucester which have been saved and Mitton Manor, Tewkesbury where consent to demolish was refused. The result of the enquiry concerning Nos. 1-6 Brunswick Square, Bristol is not yet known. Further buildings have been listed under Section 32 of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1962, including Llanthony warehouse, Gloucester, the Priory and Theaford, Lansdown, Cheltenham, a smithy and cottage at Barclays Horn, South Cerney and Bathurst Hotel, Bathurst Parade and Wapping Road, Bristol. The Council welcomes the proposed formation of a Gloucester Civic Society and the move recently taken by Gloucester Corporation to establish a policy for the preservation of historic buildings in Gloucester. Already many buildings of interest in the city, such as, the Duke of Norfolk's house, the White Swan to quote but two, have been demolished. When the Gloucestershire Community Council sought the opinion of the Society, the Council stressed the vital necessity of adequate time and funds to carry out surveys of the archaeology, architecture and other historical features of all areas threatened by development.

*Centenary celebrations, 1976*

The officers of the Society have held several meetings to discuss what activities might be arranged to celebrate the centenary of the formation of the Society. Among the suggestions made are (1) a dinner to be held in Bristol, (2) a garden party to be held within the summer meeting and (3) centenary volume with contributions from distinguished persons on various aspects of the history of Bristol and Gloucestershire.

Owing to the retirement of the Hon. Secretary as City Archivist, it was necessary to find a room where the Society's papers and files could be housed. A room in Brunel House behind the Council House has been set up as an office at a reasonable cost.

In conclusion, the Council wishes to place on record its thanks to all who have furthered the work of the Society, especially the officers and members of Council.

## FIELD MEETINGS, 1971

*Note:*

These reports do not aim to describe in detail those places within the Society's area which have already been adequately treated in previous volumes of the *Transactions*, although they do include new or additional information about such places. Since, however, the publication in 1970 of *The Buildings of England: Gloucestershire I & II (The Cotswolds, and The Vale & Forest of Dean)* by David Verey, distinguished member of this Society and our President for the year in which these Reports appear, we now have excellent and much-needed summary coverage of many of these places. Because these volumes are readily available to members, the details they provide will not be repeated in these reports, except where they markedly affect material previously published in the *Transactions*. This may mean that local reports are shorter than hitherto: a tribute to the thoroughness and value of Mr Verey's volumes, which henceforth should be taken as an intrinsic part of the *References* given for all local meetings.

SPRING MEETING: Saturday, 15th May.

*FAIRFORD & BARNSLEY PARK.*

Fairford: Lecture by Mr D. G. King, F.S.A.  
 Fairford Church  
 Barnsley Park  
 Barnsley Church

For the Spring Meeting, the Society visited Fairford, where it has been on several past occasions, the latest being in 1957. A brief Annual General Meeting, adjourned from March, took place at the Palmer Hall; after which our guest speaker, Mr Dennis King of the Norwich and Norfolk Archaeological Society, gave an illustrated lecture on medieval window glass. Himself a practising maker of stained glass, Mr King described the processes involved, and compared the glass of Fairford with that of King's College Cambridge (visited on our Summer Meeting) before showing

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slides of the individual Fairford windows in detail. Members then went to the parish church of St Mary to examine the famous late 15th century glass for themselves. The Rev. Edward Keble received the party. The windows have been described in detail in our own *Transactions*, while Mr Verey's *Buildings of Gloucestershire I: The Cotswolds* (1970) and O. G. Farmer's illustrated *Guide* (1956) were found particularly useful aids on the spot.

In the afternoon, the Society visited Barnsley Park, under the guidance of our member, Mr David Verey, who gave a short talk on its history and architecture. He was able to add new details to his published description of the house, built 1720–1731. The architect, thought to have been John Price, may in fact have been John Jones. The chimneypiece in the Oak Room on the first floor is now known to have been made by the Italians, Bagutti and Artari. Members were shown round the house and its Orangery (by John Nash) by Mr Verey himself and by Mr and Mrs Charles Henderson, before moving on to the parish church of St Mary. This was also described for us by Mr Verey. Norman in origin, Barnsley church has additions and alterations of every subsequent century. The addition of the north aisle and the present tower in the early 16th century is associated with Sir Edmund Tame, who completed his father's work in building Fairford Church. Mr Verey, who had contributed so much to this meeting, finally invited members to see his beautiful garden, where in spite of pouring rain, Mrs Verey made everyone most welcome.

### *References:*

*Guides* by O. G. Farmer (1956) and by the Rev. E. Keble. Articles on Fairford Church appear in *TBGAS* 2 (1877–8), 53–91 and on Barnsley Church in *TBGAS* 76 (1957), 173–8. Visits of the Society to Fairford are reported fully in *TBGAS* 17 (1892–1893), 17–24; 22 (1899), 37–42; 34 (1911), 31–36; 47 (1925), 10–20; and to Barnsley in *TBGAS* 41 (1918–9), 173–8.

SUMMER MEETING: Wednesday, 14th—Saturday, 17th July.

### *CAMBRIDGE & ELY.*

A foretaste of a full and well-planned meeting, for which we are heavily indebted to B&G member Bryan Little, came en-route to Cambridge in a visit to Chetwode Priory, Bucks., where the church of a 13th century Augustinian Priory survives as the present parish church. The 13–14th century building has some stained glass of the same period, including the Arms of England, oddly back to front: one of the earliest examples of the use of a coat of arms in stained glass work in the country.

Having settled in at Newnham, the foundations of the meeting were laid most ably and with most infectious enthusiasm in a brilliant talk by Mr J. Saltmarsh, one-time Vice Provost of King's College. He gave us a clear and comprehensive account of the developing facets of the Borough, University and City of Cambridge, highlighting the three main periods of college building. He traced its intimate relationship to the countryside of field and fen, contrasted with its development as a centre of communications, trade and industry since Roman times. The following evening Bryan Little developed the theme of the growth of the Colleges on the long narrow strip to the east of the town. He showed how religious houses tended to develop on the fringe of the built-up central area, and how Colleges spread away where more space was available: some grafted onto, others replacing the original religious foundations. Against the background of these two talks was fitted a day and a half of intensive visits. The Norman Castle Motte and the Old Bridge—together with a brief

unscheduled visit to the Archives Department—gave an idea of the basis of the town settlement; while Bryan Little and members of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society acted as indefatigable guides to a large number of College buildings, demonstrating the full range of historical periods and architectural fashions through which Cambridge has passed down to the present day.

A final expedition to Ely Cathedral provided a fitting architectural climax and an opportunity to visit Denney Abbey where Mr P. G. M. Dickinson acted as our guide to the excavations. The long return journey was broken by visits to Willen Church and to Stowe, Bucks. The former, strangely sophisticated in a lonely rural area, is a post-Restoration Wren-type church. At Stowe, the family history of which was outlined for us by Mr G. Clarke, we saw the outer and central halls, the only parts of the original house left undisturbed by its conversion into a school, and then toured the gardens. These outstanding gardens show the setting of an 18th century English country house at its most grandiose: part French in influence, part formal layout, part natural landscape. It was planned by Charles Bridgeman; many of the temples—fifty in all—were designed by Vanbrugh. Capability Brown trained at Stowe and subsequently became its head gardener.

AUTUMN MEETING: Saturday, 18th September.

*HUNGERFORD-NEWBURY AREA.*

Ramsbury: Church  
 Littlecote House  
 Crofton Pumping Station, Great Bedwyn  
 Hamstead Marshall: Church; Piers

A day spent in superb weather along the borders of Wiltshire and Berkshire offered an ideal mixed programme for our Society: a variety of places all within easy reach of one another, and offering something to please everybody. The village of Ramsbury in Wiltshire, on the former London-Bath road, seemed an unexpected setting for a 10th–11th century bishopric. Dr W. T. Mills summarised the history of Ramsbury, including much detail from his own local knowledge; while our member Dr R. D. Reid described the organisation of the Saxon dioceses of Wessex in A.D. 909, including Ramsbury and Wells. The outstanding survival from Saxon Ramsbury is the collection of carved Saxon crosses and other stones, found in 1891–3 and now on show at the west end of the church. They form a virtual type-series of different styles of Saxon decorative carving.

Littlecote House and its fine gardens, home of the Popham family from the 16th century until 1922 when it passed to the Wills family, formed the “big house” of our day’s meeting. The house is fully described in the published guide. Members’ tour of this great 16th–17th century mansion, with its tortuous passages, perfect Cromwellian chapel, and magnificent furnishings, was further enlivened by the memories of our President, Mr T. H. B. Burrough, of Littlecote as a wartime billet.

Crofton Pumping Station, in the afternoon, provided a highlight of more modern industrial archaeology; and the fascination of massive, lovingly maintained machinery with all its early 19th century decorative details, appealed to everyone. The two great steam-powered beam-engines were designed to pump water from the nearby reservoir into the highest stretch of the Kennet and Avon Canal, to replace water lost through the long series of locks down in either direction to Newbury and Devizes. The first steam engine, by Bolton and Watt, c. 1809, was replaced by Harvey’s of Hayle,

Cornwall, in 1844; but the second, by Bolton and Watt, *c.* 1812, is still in position, and was restored to working order in 1970-1. There are some discrepancies between various authorities as to the exact dates of these engines; but the surviving Bolton and Watt is now the oldest engine designed and made by James Watt still in full working order and in its original setting. Much admiration was expressed for the sheer achievement of the Kennet and Avon Canal Trust, who since 1968 have restored this Pumping Station from near-dereliction to working order, albeit on an occasional basis; and whose staff showed us over the building with such enthusiasm, ending up with tea in the shadow of one of the great boilers.

The meeting finished with one of the most unusual sites of any we have visited recently: a site conspicuous for its absence, conjured as it seemed out of nowhere by our President. Hamstead Marshall consists of a charming little church, which was described in entertaining fashion by the Rev. G. Buston, with an architectural "supplement" from Mr Burrough. The church is almost completely isolated. Above and behind it, looking quite unreal in the middle of English fields on a golden autumn evening, appeared the strange, elaborate, isolated pairs of gate piers, standing like some 18th century Avebury-style folly and looking larger than life in the absence of any other structure to give them scale. Mr Burrough described the former great house of Hamstead Marshall, disentangling the legend from what is known of the facts of its history and ownership. It was built in 1663 by Balthazar Gerbier for first Lord Craven on his return to England at the Restoration—not, as romance would have it, as a retreat for himself and the Winter Queen, who died in 1662. Gerbier himself died *c.* 1665 and was buried in the little church nearby; and the house was completed by William Winde. It was completely destroyed by fire in 1718, and only the great gateposts round the perimeter are left—one of which, legend or no, bears the interlocked device of the Crown of Bohemia and the Craven arms. These gateposts can be seen in the detailed drawing of the house and grounds made in its heyday by Kyp; and reproductions of this drawing, produced by Mr Burrough, gave rise to much discussion about the layout of both house and gardens, of which only the slightest traces survive on the ground surface. Only the extraordinary, unreal gate piers remain to stand over the vanished fact and fiction of a great mansion.

### SECTION MEETINGS

The Bristol Section visited Caerwent on the evening of 27th April. The Roman town does not appear to have been visited by our Society since 1929, when our guide was Sir (then Dr) Mortimer Wheeler. On this occasion, after starting at the Church of St Stephen and St Tathan, where the Rev. L. O. G. Jones described the building and the 6th century St Tathan, we were again fortunate, this time in having Mr George Boon, Assistant Keeper of Archaeology in the National Museum of Wales, to act as our guide. The Roman town, Venta Silurum, has been more completely excavated than any other in England excepting Silchester. Mr Boon conducted members round the remarkably well-preserved walls and the temple. An extra meeting took place on the evening of 5th May, at the deserted village of Runston, Mon. (ST 495915), by kind invitation of the Chepstow Society. Mr Ivor Waters gave a short talk in the ruined Norman church. The village was first mentioned in 1237, and gradually faded away in the 18th century: the latest gravestone is dated 1719. On 2nd September, members of the Bristol Section were shown over the current excavations of the Frocester Court Roman Villa site, together with an impressive display of recent finds, by the Director, Captain H. S. Gracie. The site was also visited shortly afterwards by the Northern

Section, as part of a longer excursion (see below). The excavations have been fully reported up to 1967 in *TBGAS* 89 (1970); but one of the most striking discoveries of the current season's work in the environs of the villa and its courtyard, adding an important new facet to its existence, has been an industrial area, possibly a tannery, which had revealed many structures that still awaited complete interpretation at the time of our visits. Finally on 6th September, the Bristol Section visited the remote enclave of Elmore, enclosed in a loop of the Severn and surprisingly inviolate from the spread of modern Gloucester and motorways. The only previous visit of B&G to Elmore appears to have been in 1888—since when it has probably not greatly changed. Mr R. W. Patterson described the church, with its churchyard full of magnificently elaborate 17th–18th century table-tombs; while Bryan Little showed members over Elmore Court, owned by the Guise family since the 13th century and still retaining many fine 16th–18th century features.

The Northern Section held an afternoon excursion on 1st May which centred around the work of William Tyndale in Gloucestershire. In the gardens of Little Sodbury Manor, home of Mr Gerald Harford, there are still some remains of the previous church used by William Tyndale when he lived at the Manor as chaplain to Sir John Walsh. At the 19th century church of St Adeline, the Rev. Keith Ensor, who is an expert on the great reformer, gave a moving account of his life and work. After visiting the newly-restored Tudor House at Chipping Sodbury, the Tyndale monument (1866) was sighted on the homeward journey through North Nibley, Tyndale's birth-place, as a fitting conclusion. On October 9th, a Northern Section meeting was held at Frocester. The Court Gatehouse and magnificent 13th century Tithe Barn were visited by kind permission of Mr and Mrs E. G. Price. Captain Gracie then described his current excavations at the Frocester Court Roman Villa (see above), after which the Church of St Andrew and the site of the demolished 15th century church of St Peter were both described for us by Mr R. W. Paterson.

The Bristol series of winter lectures started with "A Museum Man in the New World", by Nicholas Thomas, Director of the City Museum, whose premises we were once again kindly allowed to use (25th October). This was followed by a visit to the Council House (22nd November) to see the civic regalia and a selection of the city archives. These were described for us by our Hon. Secretary, Miss Ralph, on the eve of her retirement as Archivist to the City. After Christmas, Mrs E. Fowler spoke on "Celtic Art: Origins and Survivals" with detailed illustrations (17th January), followed by a survey of the year's work in archaeology at the City Museum, by the retiring Curator, L. V. Grinsell, and his assistants, D. P. Dawson and M. W. Ponsford (14th February). The last winter lecture (10th April) consisted of a double-bill in which Mr J. L. Press traced the history and working of the now defunct courts of Tolsey and Piepowder in Bristol; and Mr R. G. Jackson, one of our members active in local archaeology, described recent important work in the archaeology and documentation of the clay tobacco-pipe industry in Bristol.

BRISTOL AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December, 1971

EXPENDITURE		INCOME	
	£		£
Transactions		Subscriptions	
Volume 89	2,029		819
Subscriptions and Donations		Sales	
Cirencester Excavation	100	Transactions and miscellaneous	213
Slimbridge Church Tower	100	Gloucestershire Atlas	21
C.B.A.	5	Roman Gloucester	49
Miscellaneous	7		<u>283</u>
	<u>212</u>	Income from Investments (net of Income Tax)	1,474
Grant to Records Section of the Society	100	Income Tax recovered in year	971
Grant to Bristol Section	25	Bank deposit interest	127
Library			
Rent, insurance, subscriptions, binding and purchase of books	201		
Stationery and notices to members	208		
Administration expenses and rent	183		
Officers' postages	74		
Public liability insurance	5		
	<u>3,037</u>		
Excess of Income over Expenditure	637		
	<u>£3,674</u>		<u>£3,674</u>

## BRISTOL AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Balance Sheet at 31st December, 1971

LIABILITIES	£	£	ASSETS	£	£
GENERAL ACCOUNT			INVESTMENTS (at cost or value when received)		
Balance at 1st January, 1971		23,660	£1,154.75 3½% War Stock		808
Add			£2,000 Sodbury R.D.C. 6½% Mortgage Loan (redeemable 1.4.72)		2,000
Transfer from Meetings Account— surplus funds		75	£2,500 Birmingham Corporation 7½% Stock 1980-82		2,466
Excess of Income over Expenditure in year		637	£2,000 Bristol Corporation 7½% Stock 1979-81		1,990
Balance at 31st December, 1971		24,372	International Publishing Corporation Ltd. £90 4½% Loan 2004-09 } £410 9% Loan 1999-04 } £1,000 Imperial Tobacco Group Ltd., 7½% Loan } Dickinson Robinson Group Ltd. } 16,520 25p ordinary shares } £6,883 7½% Loan }		525 937 11,306
GRANTS RECEIVED TOWARDS FUTURE PUBLICATIONS		300			20,032
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID IN ADVANCE		13	BANK BALANCES		
CREDITORS			Current Account	401	
General	108		Deposit Account	4,438	
Grant to Records Section	100	208			4,839
			CASH BALANCE		
			Librarian		1
			DEBTORS		21
		24,893			24,893
EXCAVATION ACCOUNT					
Balance at 1st January, 1971		194	BANK BALANCES		
Income for year—deposit interest		7	Current Account	27	
		201	Deposit Account	169	196
Less					
Grant to Frocester Excavation		5			
		196			
MEETINGS ACCOUNT					
Balance at 1st January, 1971		201	BANK BALANCE		187
Net Surplus on Meetings		57			
Other receipts—deposit interest		4			
		262			
Less					
Surplus funds transferred to General Account		75			
		187			
		£25,276			£25,276

## NOTES

- Market value of the investments at 31st December, 1971, was £39,002.
- No value has been placed on the Society's Libraries or on the stocks of its publications.

## AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the above Balance Sheet and annexed Income and Expenditure Account which are in accordance with the books and vouchers produced to us.

Bristol, 10th March, 1972.

THOMSON McLINTOCK & Co.,  
Chartered Accountants

BRISTOL AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY RECORDS SECTION

BALANCE SHEETS at 31st DECEMBER, 1971

GENERAL FUND

	£		£
GENERAL FUND		Investment (at cost)	
Balance at 1st January, 1971	892	£900 Hendon Corporation 5½% stock, 1973-74	
Grant from General Funds of Society	100	(Market value at 31.12.71—£882)	880
Excess of Income over Expenditure	172	Bank Balance	177
		Debtors	7
		Grant due from General Funds of Society	100
Balance at 31st December, 1971	<u>£1,164</u>		<u>£1,164</u>

ROBINSON BEQUEST

	£		£
LEGACY FUND		Investment (at cost)	
Balance at 1st January, 1971	766	£825 Bristol Corporation 5½% Stock 1974-76	
Interest credited	27	(Market value at 31.12.71—£751)	758
		Bank Balances	35
Balance at 31st December, 1971	<u>£793</u>		<u>£793</u>

NOTE: No value has been placed on the stock of publications of the Records Section.

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Robinson Bequest Fund and of the General Fund of the Records Section of the Society, and the Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December, 1971, all of which are in accordance with the books and vouchers produced to us.

10th March, 1972  
Bristol

THOMSON McLINTOCK & Co.,  
Chartered Accountants

BRISTOL AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
RECORDS SECTION—GENERAL FUND

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December 1971

EXPENDITURE	£	INCOME	£	£
Postage and Editorial Expenses	10	Sales of Publications		
Excess of Income over Expenditure	172	I    Bristol Marriage Bonds	7	
		II   Gloucester Marriage Allegations I	10	
		III  St Augustine's Parish Registers	3	
		IV   Dymock Registers	5	
		V    Guide to Parish Records	17	
		VI   Church Book of St Ewen's	3	
		VII  Cheltenham Settlement Examinations	8	
		VIII Local Government in Gloucestershire	45	
		IX   Gloucester Marriage Allegations II	55	
		Miscellaneous	2	
		Bank Deposit Interest	155	27
	£182		155	27
	£182		155	27
			£182	