

SOMERSETSHIRE

Archaeological & Natural History Society.

GENERAL INDEX

TO VOLS. I. TO XX. OF THE

SOCIETY'S PROCEEDINGS

AND

INDEX TO WELLS CHAPTER RECORDS.



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Archæological and Natural History Society,

GENERAL INDEX.

VOLS. I. to XX.

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TO THE

SOMERSETSHIRE

Archaeological & Natural History

Society's Proceedings,

VOLS. I. to XX.,

EDITED BY W. HUNT, M.A.,

Hon. Gen. Sec.

INDEXES

TO THE

Record Books of the Dean and Chapter

OF THE

Cathedral Church of S. Andrew,

WELLS,

EDITED BY F. H. DICKINSON, M.A., F.S.A.,

OF KINGWESTON,

WITH NOTES AND PREFACE.

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Preface.

THE SOMERSETSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY was formed in 1849. The consultations which preceded its birth were for the most part held in the house and shop of Mr. F. May, at Taunton, who from the first and up to the present time has been the Printer to the Society. The honour of its foundation belonged perhaps in a special way to the Rev. F. Warre, Mr. C. E. Giles and Mr. W. Baker, who were its first general Secretaries. It was opened in a Meeting at Taunton with an address by Dr. Buckland, then Dean of Westminster, which by its breadth of view, advanced thought, and piety of feeling served well to show what manner of man he was. A temporary Museum, which was opened at the first General Meeting, impressed the Committee with the importance of forming a permanent Museum at some fixed head-quarters, and encouraged them to believe that it would not be difficult to fill it worthily. By the end of the first year a Museum was formed, and the Society took up its abode in a room belonging to the Literary Institution, at Taunton.

In 1852, the first great addition was made to the Museum by the purchase by subscription of the Geological Collection of the Rev. D. Williams, of Bleadon. This collection contained a large number of Palæozoic fossils, some remarkable saurians from the Lias, and, most important of all, a number of the remains of animals from the Mendip caves. The exchange and

sale of duplicate specimens, which this purchase enabled the Society to make, still further increased its geological treasures. In 1865, the Williams Collection received its proper complement by the purchase of the collection made by Mr. Beard, of Banwell. These important additions to the Museum were arranged by Mr. W. A. Sanford, and have been made especially useful to the members by the series of papers upon them, which he has contributed to our XIII., XIV., and XV. vols. ; they are also illustrated by the account given by Mr. W. B. Dawkins, F.R.S., of the exploration of the Caves of Burrington Combe. It would be vain to attempt to describe even the more important features of our Museum. I have only spoken of its Geological Collection because its Feline fossils give it a special character, and one in which it will bear comparison with any Museum in the country.

During the first year of its existence, Quarterly Meetings of the Society were held in different places within the county. This plan was, however, soon found to make too large a call upon the time of the members, and accordingly it was determined to hold one meeting only each year for the purpose of visiting and illustrating the most noteworthy objects in our county. On two occasions only has the Society gone beyond the borders of Somersetshire : in 1867 it met in Bristol, and in 1874 in Sherborne. On both these occasions considerable work was done, and the Sherborne Meeting was especially successful. The Architectural features of the Cathedral and other Churches of Bristol, and of the Minster at Sherborne, the general history of the city, and the history of the changes in the ecclesiastical and civil boundaries of Wessex formed valid reasons for both these visits. It is not likely that they will be made precedents for, though our Society has been in existence for twenty-six years, there are many spots of interest still unvisited in our own county, and the constant change which must ever be going on in our members, allows us to revisit places with profit and pleasure.

The Society has necessarily sustained some heavy losses by death, and notably within the last few years by the deaths of

the Rev. F. Warre and Mr. W. A. Jones, who each held for many years the office of Secretary. At the same time there are many still with us who from the foundation of the Society have held a prominent place amongst us. The stability and well-being of the Society have been increased by the purchase of Taunton Castle and its grounds. This purchase has been effected by the contributions of members and other friends, by the energy of some gentlemen in the town and neighbourhood of Taunton, and above all by the labour and perseverance of my friend and colleague, Mr. O. W. Malet. The acquisition of this property, and the consequent rearrangement and continual growth of our Museum will serve to give us a more permanent basis, and will, I hope, open out to us a larger sphere of usefulness than we have before enjoyed.

To those at a distance from Taunton the work of the Society can only be gauged at its Yearly Meetings, and by the "*Proceedings*," which are their result. With the twenty volumes of our former series before me, and having been forced to go through their contents with considerable care, I cannot refrain from expressing the thanks which we owe to some of our members. We have published in our Journal papers, especially on Architecture, Ecclesiastical and Civil History, Palæontology, and Geology, which for depth of research, power of expression and width of thought, are worthy to be ranked not only among the best achievements of their authors, but as landmarks in the advance of the various sciences of which they treat. The names of some of our principal upholders in the real work of the Society are too well known, and hold too high a place to need recording here; yet I may perhaps be allowed to give expression to my satisfaction in the thought, that in spite of all the changes which time has worked, they still continue to uphold us, and that we have not only many names but workers whose presence amongst us gives our Society an importance which could scarcely have been dreamed of at our foundation. The many engagements of some of our leading members make it impossible for them often to contribute papers, while at the same time they are

willing to help us with verbal explanations, and to enter into discussions on the objects visited. These comments arising from local causes are especially valuable, and indeed are the fulfilment of one of the chief ends of our Society's being. In our earlier volumes far too little pains and space have been devoted to their record. It is my earnest endeavour to make the Part I., which is given up to them at least as valuable as the Papers which appear in Part II.

Although the stores of knowledge contained in our Journal are great and various, our volumes have hitherto been a fountain sealed for lack of an Index. Much vexation and loss of time have been occasioned by having to search them one after another for some piece of information which is known to exist in their pages, but of which the clue has been lost. Practical experience of this annoyance, and the position which I have the honour to hold, urged me if possible to remedy this defect. The funds of the Society are unable to meet the expense of the undertaking, but the Publishers offered to bring out an Index at their own risk, and the present volume is the result.

In this Index the references are threefold, viz., to the Volume, to the Part i. or ii., and lastly to the Page. Each place visited by the Society, or which is the subject of any recorded remark of importance is made a separate heading; references are first given to all notices of its Natural History, then of its Etymology, and in the third place of its Architecture, History and Associations. Under the name of each contributor will be found references more or less full to what he has written for the Journal and to such of his remarks as are there set down. Many of the more important monographs will be found to be carefully analyzed, so that the reader of some of the longer papers will be much assisted by having before him a short table of their contents. A large number of the divisions and sub-divisions of those subjects, which have specially engaged the attention of the Society will be found to form separate headings. Under these everything which throws light upon the subjects in the twenty volumes have been marked

and referred to. Notice has also been taken of the mention of those old families whose history illustrates the fortunes of our county.

The way in which the information is scattered up and down through the volumes, the entirely different method of treating the same subject by different writers, the constant recurrence of contradictory statements and opinions and the unequal value of many of the papers have made the present a far more difficult task than the compilation of an ordinary Index. I hope that it may be of use to readers of our volumes in gaining local knowledge, and even, in some degree, in the study of History and Science, as illustrated in the characteristics and features of a small but various and deeply interesting portion of land, and of those who have dwelt therein. I cannot expect but that omissions and inaccuracies will be found in a work of this kind. The fact that every reference has been carefully verified after it was in type will at least testify to the labour and pains which have been spent in its production. Our highly valued Curator has been my assistant, and has made the Natural History references his peculiar care.

W. H.

CONGRESBURY, *June*, 1876.

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CORRIGENDA.

PAGE 20 *line 1 for clestory read clerestory.*

PAGE 110, *lines 15 and 16, transpose lines*

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* The animal so named is simply the Norway Lemming, *Lemmus Norvegicus*. It was so named by an unaccountable oversight.—W. A. SANFORD.

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