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INTRODUCTION

THE present supplement has two aims: to record printed sources of information about Bedfordshire published between 1 January 1961 and 31 December 1965, and to add items omitted from the original work through ignorance or inadvertence, and brought to my notice since its publication. A number of these were mentioned in a helpful review of the Bibliography by Dr. J. F. A. Mason, Librarian of Christ Church, Oxford, in Notes and Queries 208:889–91, 1963. At the same time his remarks prompted me to examine the Bodleian catalogue, where I found the titles of a few local works previously unknown to me, and of at least two included in 1962 on the doubtful strength of hearsay. Of even greater help was a privileged loan of Mr. T. W. Bagshawe’s card-index of books mostly presented to Luton Museum. These are for the most part works of a comprehensive character, or dealing with neighbouring shires but containing significant Bedfordshire information. To Mr. Bagshawe, therefore, I am much indebted.

Some who gave assistance during the preparation of the original work have since died, including, to our great sorrow, those pillars of the B.H.R.S., its Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. E. Freeman, and its Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. J. Manning. Without the inspiration and efforts of these two the Bibliography could not have been published. Others who have continued their support are the County Archivist and her staff, the Librarians and their reference room assistants, Mr. J. F. Dyer (Editor of the Bedfordshire Magazine), Mr. G. D. Gilmore, Mr. H. Newman (still increasing his collection), Mr. H. G. Tibbutt and Mr. Geoffrey Webb. Much appreciated has been the opportunity of incorporating Mr. H. Prudden’s local geological card-index, neglected earlier through an oversight. New ‘credits’ go to Mr. W. K. A. Child (Bedford Public Library), Mr. Simon Houfe, Miss Margaretta Laski (for directing me to an important item on Ridgmont), Mr. Richard Marks, Mr. J. Lawson Petingale, Mr. N. Douglas Simpson, Mr. E. J. Smith (Luton News), Mr. C. H. Talbot (Wellcome Historical Medical Library) and Mr. A. G. Underwood. The Bodleian and the public libraries at Northampton and Hastings are cordially thanked for their replies to queries.

Research in back volumes of periodicals has been continued, but not exhaustively. Indeed, the results are hardly worth the effort, except in one instance. This has been the scrutiny of the indexes of over two hundred half-yearly volumes of Notes and Queries (all of which up to 1927, except part of 1922, are in Bedford Public Library). Well over one hundred items of local significance have come to light. Some admittedly are trivial, but many possess an historical interest which puts their compilation into line with the list of Bedfordshire references in the Gentleman’s Magazine, made by J. G. Raynes (BNQ 1:128–42, 1886). Thanks once more to Mr. T. W. Bagshawe, the use of W. Bonser’s A bibliography of folklore (1961) has rendered unnecessary a laborious search in the periodical Folklore and its antecedents (1878 ff.), and some relevant material has been disinterred. All the major indexes of periodicals (Poole, etc.) have been scanned, but there still remain for the unsatiated bibliographical aspirant the huge (unindexed!) volumes of the Field (from 1853), the Builder (from 1834), and the agricultural journals of the last century, when the Russell estate was so prominent, e.g. The Farmer’s Magazine, Edinburgh, 1800–25, becoming The British Farmer’s Magazine, 1826–53, the Quarterly Journal of Agriculture, Edinburgh, 1828–43, and its successors, The Journal of Agriculture, 1843–68, and The County Gentleman’s Magazine, 1868–82. Possibly still more Bedfordshire material of value may be found in these, particularly in the Field.

In some of the notes in the previous biographical division the author ventured ‘to flesh the skeleton [of a reference book] with some pleasant passages’. This did not meet with disapproval, but here only occasionally do entries lend themselves to lightness.

The ‘Additional Corrigenda’ page sent to subscribers and inserted in unsold copies of the bibliography is repeated here with a few extras, as is most of the table of Abbreviations. An index of subjects, the absence of which was deplored by some reviewers, has not been considered necessary in a supplement, the arrangement being quite straightforward. The three Divisions, the twenty-five Sections, and the required Subsections only are retained. Further narrowing down is effected by printing here the number of the page in the original work, when fresh entries are introduced.

It has not been found possible to make changes in the record of the location of the printed material, so many acquisitions having been made by the libraries in five years. One of these, however, purchased by the County Library, ought to be singled out. This is the photolithographed edition of the scarce Modern English biography, by Frederic Boase, with its supplements (see B.Bibl., p.219).
Incidentally, most of the 'BMS' copies of local works have migrated to the Bedford Museum which incorporates the B.M.S. Museum collections.

Thanks to its spacious new building Luton Public Library has perhaps made the largest addition to Bedfordshire material. Considerable time has been spent in examining its well-catalogued and filmed holdings, with the result that the nature and location of works listed here show a marked emphasis on the south of the county. This is natural too in the light of the advancing importance of the new county borough, whose Library Committee, like that of Bedford, has been so generous in its support of this bibliography.

The enforcement of a deadline at 31 December 1965 forbids the inclusion in the body of the work of several interesting 1966 publications: the guide to the Russell Estate Collections in the B.R.O., etc., a B.H.R.S. volume of more selected wills, Bunyan's standing today (Moot Hall Leaflet), and commemorative books on Bedford (Charter Year) and Kempston (70 years as U.D.C.). Just within our period came the pamphlet English Local History Handlist (Hist. Assoc., 1965), by Mr F. W. Kuhlicke, Director of Bedford Museum, and Mr F. G. Emmison, the Essex County Archivist. In the form of a bibliography of over 1,600 entries this provides a student's approach to local history in general and a guide to background reading for the specialist.

ABBREVIATIONS

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<td>B. Archaeol. J.</td>
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<td>BPR</td>
<td>Bedfordshire Parish Register(s)</td>
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<td>B.S.B.</td>
<td>Bedfordshire Sketch-Book (B.B. West)</td>
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<td>Bedfordshire Times</td>
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<td>B.T.C.</td>
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<td>BTS</td>
<td>Bedfordshire Times and Standard</td>
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<td>Country Life</td>
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<td>Complete Peerage</td>
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<td>NQ</td>
<td>Notes and Queries (see Introduction)</td>
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<td>Publ. BHRS</td>
<td>Publication of the Bedfordshire Historical Record Society</td>
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<td>LN.</td>
<td>Luton News Offices</td>
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<td>M.</td>
<td>Luton Museum and Art Gallery (T.W.B. = Bagshawe Collection)</td>
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<td>N.</td>
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<td>Mr H. Newman's collection (at Stagsden)</td>
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<td>R.</td>
<td>Bedfordshire Record Office</td>
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<td>University Library, Cambridge</td>
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ADDITIONAL CORRIGENDA

(see p. 332)

Page
34. Colworth House, Antonie: died 1815, not 1825.
59. The Bedfordshire Herald statement is incorrect (see p. 111).
81. mid-page: Humphry for Humphrey (Davy).
91. 19 lines from foot: Puddle Hill for Pulloxhill. mid-page, Dyer entry: camp for cup.
92. mid-page: Whiteleaf for Whiteley. Fox entry: Museum for Univ.
93. 12 lines from foot: Elger for Elgar.
104. 13 lines from foot: J.G. for J.C. (Jenkins). Also p. 323.
123. second Camden entry: delete one i from William.
139. 5 lines from foot: D.G. for D.C. (Cary Elwes).
175. line 6: Wood for Heath.
188. line 5 from foot transfer to Gravenhurst, Lower.
198. 5 lines from foot: delete Haddock.
202. 14 lines from foot: Sarnden for Sanden.
215. mid-page, Cooper entry: insert Rev. before Oliver.
220. line 26, interchange county numbers and borough numbers.
221. line 11: Nuttall for Nuthall.
238. Broy (or Broilg): Philip for Peter (de Broy).
244. mid-page (C. H. Talbot): Tiberius for Tiberias.
254. Foster, Journal of Emily Foster: L.B. for L.M. (Beach). Also p. 316. 2 lines from foot: delete grand-; for Mary read Eliza.
256. Gibbard entry: Parentines for Parendines.
259. Grotrian for Grotian.
262. Henman: 13 for 14 (Mar.).
305. Verney: (Claydon Hall) for (Bletchley).
327. Delete e from Ransome, A., E., and W.
A. THE COUNTY

1. ADMINISTRATION

a. CENTRAL CONTROL


b. LOCAL CONTROL


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C. LAND TENURE, ETC.

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a. General

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M. (T. W. B.)
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a. General

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d. Railways


c. Aeronautics


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b. Militia


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17. NUMISMATICS

b. Tokens


c. Seals, Medals

18. SPORTS AND PASTIMES

b. Ball Games


c. Field Sports

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d. PERSONAL NAMES

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f. Administration


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155 Tables of mortality. 1860-67. T.


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e. **SCHOOLS**


f. **ADMINISTRATION**

**Housing and Works.** See A3c40.

g. **CULTURAL AND RECREATIVE FACILITIES**

MANDER, R. P. Country theatres. See B21g.

23. LUTON
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a. Topography, etc.


Boundary adjustment. See A1a.

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c. Places of Worship and Religious Bodies


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Police. See A1b.

Water

Airport. See A5e.

Parking of Cars
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24. OTHER TOWNS AND VILLAGES

a. General


b. The Hundreds

Origin of the names of the hundreds, see A20c. 'Manshead', see A11.

c. Towns and Villages

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(B. C. M. L. R. T.)


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(Arlesey)

See A11.

(Aspley Guise)

L. has the 1st (1856 'paperback') ed. of Dr. Williams' book.

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(Aspley Heath)

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(Biggleswade)
Derivation of the name, see A20c.

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(Caddington)
CHAUNCY, Sir HENRY. The historical antiquities of Hertfordshire. 1700. [P.563.] M. (T. W. B.)

(Campton-cum-Sheffield)

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(Cardington)


See B24a above.
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Henman, W. N.] Notes on Chellington. See Felmsham. T.

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(Chicksands)


(Clamham)


See A11.

(Clifton)


(Clophill)


(Cockayne Hatley)


(Cople)


(Cranfield)


(Dean)

Dean church. NQ 4 (5): 228, 1870.


(Eaton Bray)

Peir’s account of his visit to England on his way to America in 1748. Translated by Joseph Lucas. 1892. [Pp. 286–9, 299.] R. (photocopy) M. (T. W. B.)

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Boundary Commission. See A1a.


(Eggington)


(Elstow)

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(Catalogues of exhibitions) Science in Bunyan’s day, 1961; Farming in Bunyan’s day, 1962; Bedfordshire and England, 1963; Industry in Bunyan’s day, 1964.

See A11.

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(FELMERSHAM)


See B24a above.

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(FLITWICK)


(GRAVENHURST, LOWER)


(HARLINGTON)


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(HEATH AND REACH)

B.S.B. B.Mag. 8: 30–1, 1961.

(HENLOW)


(HIGHAM GOBION)


(HOCKLIFF)

Boarding school for Hockliffe. [Converted from the White Horse inn.] LN 4 May 1933.

The passing of the country baker. See A6d.


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(HOUTHON REGIS)

Joseph Conrad (1857–1924) rented Someries farm from Sept. 1907 to March 1909 ('the soul-corroding bleakness of earth and sky here when the east wind blows'). There he struggled with Chance, began Under Western Eyes, and assisted Ford Madox Hueffer (later Ford) in editing the historic first number of the English Review.


(Kempston)


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All about Leighton Buzzard and Linslade, see Leighton Buzzard.
(Marston Moretaine)

(Maulden)
Elgin marbles. For the ‘Lady in the Punch-bowl’, see this article (pp. 61–2) and BTS 1 June 1956.

(Melchbourne)

(Meppershall)

(Millbrook)
Huett tomb. NQ 12 (5): 206; The Times (‘Unquiet effigies’) 15 April 1919.

(Milton Ernest)

(Northill)
GREENSTREET, MURIEL. Time to remember. (1962.) [Early childhood at Northill rectory.] M.

(Oakley)
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