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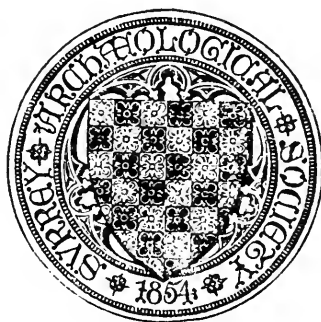
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PREFACE

In scope and arrangement the present volume follows fairly closely the pattern of the two previous indexes. Such modifications as have been made are designed to render it, if possible, more useful. The following notes may help those using this index for the first time.

Scope and content. The volumes indexed are XXXIX (1931) to LX (1963) inclusive. Since the *Annual Reports* ceased to be bound in with the *Collections* after Volume LIV, and since the material in them is largely of quite a different category, they have been omitted altogether from this index. This accounts for a considerable reduction in the number of entries. Otherwise the aim has been to include entries for all persons and places with significant mention in the text, and as many subject references as were deemed useful. Archaeological sites outside the county and subject entries for archaeological items which are mentioned only for the purpose of comparison have been omitted, unless it appeared that the information had not previously been published elsewhere. The *Classified list of illustrations* has been discontinued, but illustrations, when they occur, are noted under the subject headings (e.g. 39. 1-20, *illus.*)

Persons. An attempt has been made to relate names of people to the places in connection with which they are mentioned in the text. The name of the appropriate parish is inserted in brackets following the personal name. This does not necessarily mean that the person resided in the parish, although very frequently this is so.

For pre-nineteenth-century names variant spellings have been grouped together under the form most nearly conforming to the modern version, with cross references from the others. In the case of modern names, each variation is entered separately, with a reference from the general heading (e.g. Cooke, Coke and Cowke are grouped as variants of Cook, but modern Cooke has a separate heading).

Only variants actually occurring in the text are listed and if the only version is an unusual one the name will only appear in that form. It is always advisable to look under all possible spellings. Exceptions to this are early personal names which are versions of place names. These, however spelt, are entered under the usual spelling of the place.

Peers are entered under their family names where these could be ascertained, with cross references from their titles. The main entry for a married woman is under the name of her (latest) husband, with cross references from her maiden name and earlier married names if known. Common first names are abbreviated according to the table on p.v.

Places. As in the previous indexes, names of places are entered under the appropriate civil parish headings, with cross references only from the more important localities. A special problem in this volume has been the number of changes in parish boundaries. Although local historians may feel that it would have been convenient to retain the ancient parish boundaries, for

archaeological sites this would not be relevant. I have therefore adopted as a standard the boundaries as shown on the Ordnance Survey administrative map of 1963. To make certain, however, that all localities were correctly placed within those boundaries would have taken an unreasonable amount of time. Therefore, as an insurance against inconsistencies, and as an aid to those who expect to find localities under their ancient parishes, I have added general cross references at the head of each parish where changes have occurred (e.g. under Hascombe, "*See also Alfold, which now includes the former detached part of H., and Godalming, former parts of which are now in H.*".) Headings for parishes now in Greater London have been retained as in the previous volume.

Under each parish heading there is a paragraph of general subject entries arranged alphabetically, followed by separate paragraphs for (a) church, including incumbents, (b) any other specially important buildings, (c) other places, arranged alphabetically. Under (c) will be found all the references to place names mentioned in the text, although some of these may also be included in the general subject paragraph.

Subjects. It is very difficult to be consistent in indexing subjects referred to in articles of such diversity as occur in the *Collections*, but I have tried to include everything significant that might be sought by users of the index, with as many cross references from alternative headings as seemed desirable. Some large headings, such as *Pottery* are sub-divided by period, then alphabetically by find-place, with descriptive notes under each to indicate types. Under the general period headings: Palaeolithic, Neolithic, Bronze Age, Early Iron Age, Roman, Saxon, Mediaeval, only sites and some general entries have been included, with cross references to headings under which more specific items will be found.

As a rule articles are not analysed, e.g. an article on the history and architecture of a church will have only one entry under the parish (sub-heading *church*), on the assumption that users will refer to that article if they are interested in any of the features of the church. Any such features of special interest, such as font, screen, etc. will appear in the index under the appropriate subject headings.

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ABBREVIATIONS

Personal Names

Alex.	Alexander
Alb.	Albert
Alf.	Alfred
And.	Andrew
Ant.	Antony, Anthony
Arch.	Archibald
Arn.	Arnold
Barth.	Bartholomew
Ben.	Benjamin
Cath.	Catherine
Chas.	Charles
Chris.	Christopher
Clem.	Clement
Dan.	Daniel
Dav.	David
Edm.	Edmo(u)nd
Edw.	Edward
Eliz.	Elizabeth
Fra.	Francis
Fred.	Frederick
Gab.	Gabriel
Geof.	Geoffrey, Jeffrey
Geo.	George
Gil.	Gilbert
Greg.	Gregory
Hum.	Humphrey, Humfrey
Hy.	Henry
Jas.	James
Jos.	Joseph
Kath.	Katherine
Laur.	Laurence, Lawrence
Marg.	Margaret
Mart.	Martin
Math.	Mathew, Matthew
Mich.	Michael
Nath.	Nathaniel
Nich.	Nicholas
Pet.	Peter
Ph.	Philip
Reg.	Reginald
Rich.	Richard
Rob.	Robert
Rog.	Roger
Sam.	Samuel
Sim.	Simon
Ste.	Stephen
Thos.	Thomas
Tim.	Timothy
Walt.	Walter
Wm.	William

ABBREVIATIONS

General

add.	additions
<i>aft.</i>	afterwards
<i>b.</i>	born
B. A.	Bronze Age
bro.	brother
Bt.	Baronet
<i>c.</i>	circa
Capt.	Captain
cent.	century
ch.	church
Col.	Colonel
corr.	corrected, corrections
Ct.	Court
dau.	daughter
<i>d.</i>	died
E.	East
E.I.A.	Early Iron Age
excav.	excavation, excavated
fam.	family
<i>fl.</i>	floruit
Gen.	General
Gt.	Great
Ho.	House
Hon.	Honorary
<i>illus.</i>	illustrated
incl.	including
m.	married
M.F.H.	Master of Fox Hounds
meso.	mesolithic
MSS	Manuscripts
<i>n</i>	note
N.	North
neo.	neolithic
palaeo.	palaeolithic
Pk.	Park
<i>pl(s).</i>	with plate(s)
Pl.	Place
<i>portr.</i>	with portrait
<i>q. v.</i>	quod vide
R.	Rector
Rd.	Road
S.	South, Surrey
St.	Saint, Street
V.	Vicar
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w.	wife

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