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## GENERAL NOTES:

### 1. Abbreviations:

- \* indicates that the reference is to a detailed description, usually the finds catalogue in an excavation report.
- ca.* *circa*
- Bd includes bird remains
- BR Book review
- Bw Berwickshire (see note 2)
- cont. continued
- Cu Cumberland (see note 2)
- Dm County Durham (see note 2)
- ed. edited by
- F includes fish remains
- incl. including
- Med medieval
- Mo includes mollusc remains (shellfish, snails, etc.)
- n. note
- Nd Northumberland (see note 2)
- ns. notes
- PM post-medieval
- RF Roman fort
- RIB R.G. Collingwood and R.P. Wright, *The Roman inscriptions of Britain, vol 1.*
- Rx Roxburghshire (see note 2)
- We Westmorland (see note 2)
- XR Excavation report (see note 5)
- YNR Yorkshire, North Riding (see note 2)
- YWR Yorkshire, West Riding (see note 2)

2. Local government divisions and names. The index uses the historical (“traditional”) counties and boroughs (i.e. large towns) of Great Britain, within the boundaries they had about 1960.
3. “Newcastle” and “Berwick” mean “Newcastle upon Tyne” and “Berwick-upon-Tweed”.
4. “C9”, “C16”, etc., mean “9th century”, “16th century”, etc.
5. Many headings (mostly objects and materials, e.g. Pottery, Leather, etc.) are subdivided into the following chronological periods:
  - 1: Prehistoric.
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