

NOTES ON SOME OF THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS VOLUME.

BELLHOUSE, Richard Lafone, B.Sc. Born Darlington, Co. Durham, 1916, his mother's home-town. Attended Rye Grammar School, the School of Agriculture at Plumpton, and Wye College (University of London). During the War years was a drainage officer first in Hampshire then in Cumberland under the W.E.A. Committees. Became interested in Roman archaeology and was encouraged in fieldwork by the late Walter Aitchison, in which his duties took him to many farms and provided almost unequalled opportunities to get to know the Solway and the land in the shadow of the Wall. Joined the Society in 1953. Elected to Council 1955. Success in the field led on to excavation and the examination of particular problems, working closely with Professor Birley. He always regarded Hadrian's Wall as the preserve of the experts, but his interest in Roman roads, and particularly the Roman sites on the coast of Cumberland, has at last involved him in some aspects of Wall studies. Promotion took him in 1965 to Lincoln, but frequent visits to Cumberland provide opportunities to carry on some of his interrupted projects with the enthusiastic help of many friends.

BORRON, John Robin Eldon. Born 1936. Educated at Sherborne School and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he took a B.A. degree in History. M.A. 1960, B.Sc. (Estate Management) London University 1963. Chartered Surveyor in private practice in Cheshire. Author of *John Pennington, 1st Lord Muncaster*, in CWz lxvi 346-368.

HUDLESTON, Nigel Ferdinand, only son of Ferdinand Hudleston of Hutton John. Born in London 13 December 1901. Educated Cheltenham and South Eastern Agricultural College, Wye, Kent. Member of Cumberland County Council and of Penrith Rural District Council, and of many other local bodies. First chairman of the Joint Archives Committee for Cumberland, Westmorland and the City of Carlisle. Chairman of Penrith regional group. Succeeded to Hutton John on the death of his father in 1951. Died at Hutton John 31 January 1969.

JONES, Gwilym Peredur. Born 1892 in Birkenhead. Mother tongue—Welsh. Educated various primary and secondary schools, Birkenhead, and University of Liverpool. There read Honours History, including Palaeography & Diplomatic and Economics, plus Welsh. Started lecturing 1918 at 1st Army H.Q. near

Boulogne on History and Political Theory. On return to Liverpool held Charles Beard Fellowship in History, followed by Lord Howard de Walden Fellowship in Welsh History. Tutor in W.E.A. Classes, Crew, Bootle, Warrington, etc. in Industrial History 1926. Lecturer in Economic History, University of Sheffield. W.E.A. Tutor also. Later, Reader in Economic History 1948, Professor and Head of Economics Department. 1957 Emeritus. During War, Secretary Sheffield Committee for Adult Education in H.M. Forces.

While in Sheffield collaborated with Prof. D. Knoop in *The Mediæval Mason* (1933) and a series of articles and books on the history of free masonry. Also contributed to *Oxford County History* on building of Magdalen College and Divinity School, etc.: and to Cambridge Economic History II on Building in Stone in Western Europe.

Interested in Lake District because his wife (a Liverpool graduate) is a native of Ulverston, and held George Moore scholarships.

In 1964 delivered the endowed O'Donnell lecture in University of Wales colleges, choosing as subject Brittonic Traces in the English Lake Counties.

MARSHALL, John Duncan. Born in Ilkeston, Derbyshire, 1919, and in the course of youthful travels in that county became interested in the history of our modern industrial society without knowing it. Later attended adult classes (1936), obtaining a far more liberal education than that then provided by Nottingham High School, and met the distinguished economic historian J. D. Chambers. Renewed his acquaintance at University College, Nottingham, after War-time service, and learned from him the value of local analytical historical studies. Took a University of London Economics degree (1949), and, while studying regional social history in the East Midlands and Furness, completed a University of London doctoral thesis on the modern history of the latter district, 1956 (published as *Furness and the Industrial Revolution*). Now Senior Lecturer at the University of Lancaster, tutoring in regional historical studies (with a special interest in the modern north-west) and modern British history. Has contributed to the Transactions of the Lancashire and Cheshire Antiquarian Society, Transactions of the Thoroton Society of Nottinghamshire, Economic History Review, Northern History, Journal of Transport History; edited (1967) *The Autobiography of William Stout of Lancaster*. Author of a special study, *The Old Poor Law, 1795-1834*, published for the Economic History Society, 1968.