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- holding meetings to promote the exchange of information.
- providing information and advice on all matters relating to geology in museum.
- the surveillance of collections of geological specimens and information with a view to ensuring their well being.
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INTRODUCTION

REMARKS

The sheer volume and range of factual information contained in *Geological Curator* Vol. 2 has led to the subdivision of this data into four separate indexes: *Geological*; *Institutional Names*; *Personal Names*; and *Museological*. This system should provide a less cumbersome tool than if all entries had been listed as a single large index, and it will hopefully enable users to locate information quickly.

Entries are located by page number only, but the relevant issue number for each page is easily read from the running head-line across the top of every double page spread. Vol. 2 was paginated to include the covers of each issue in the running sequence, although the covers rarely carry numbers. To avoid confusion, entries that refer to information on covers have been indexed unequivocally in the form 'inside back cover of No. 6'. The equivalent page numbers for such entries can be found by reference to Table 1, which provides a full collation for each issue, including the inferred pagination for un-numbered covers (and the actual pagination for supplementary text, i.e. the membership lists appended to Nos. 1, 4 and 7, and the 'Supplement' appended to No. 3).

Archaic nomenclature has not been updated and county locations predating the 1974 boundary revisions have not been modernised (if only to preserve the original intent of earlier workers). It has, however, been necessary to draw attention to a variety of errors occurring in the actual text, many of which instances

appear to have been purely typographical. Vol. 2, No. 1 was erroneously styled 'Vol. 1, No. 11' on its front cover, causing subsequent confusion. All textual errors have been cross-referenced with correctly spelt equivalents and appear within square brackets. Examples of old spellings in the *Personal Names Index* (e.g. Vol. 2, No. 7, pp. 421-422, where spellings were made to conform with earlier Scots convention) have also been 'corrected'.

Easily inferred supplementary details (e.g. the name of the host county for a little known unlocalised site, or the general horizon of a stratigraphically undocumented fossil species known to be restricted to a particular horizon or formation, or the initials of a well known collector or field worker recorded in the text solely by surname) have also been enclosed within square brackets. Subsidiary entries (e.g. types of ash, named inliers, university departments, or commercial advertisers) have been indented under their respective 'control' headings. Where two or more subsidiary entries occur together, they have been ordered alphabetically.

GEOLOGICAL INDEX (pp. v - xxiii)

This is almost exclusively concerned with purely geological, mineralogical or palaeontological information - the only noteworthy exceptions being photographs (of geological exposures and volcanic eruptions) and scale models of extinct animals. Inevitably, modern locality names have also been included to locate geographically any mentioned but unlocalised sites.

TABLE 1. Dates of publication and details of pagination for each issue of Volume 2. Page numbers within square brackets (covers and advertisements) have been inferred from breaks in the numbering sequence of the main text, and mostly do not carry a printed page number.

ISSUE NUMBER	COVER DATE	PUBLICATION DATE	PAGINATION				
			FRONT COVER	MAIN TEXT	ADVERTS	SUPPL. TEXT	BACK COVER
1	11.1977	20.1.1978	[1- 2]	3-48		i-ix	[49- 50]
2	4.1978	-	[51- 52]	53-88			[89- 90]
3	9.1978	12.9.1978	[91- 92]	93-146		1-26	[148-149]
4	1.1979	5.2.1979	[149-150]	151-200	[201-202]	i-x	-
5	4.1979	14.6.1979	[203-204]	205-294	[295-296]		[297-298]
6	9.1979	15.11.1979	[299-300]	301-387	[399]		[389-390]
7	12.1979	31.1.1980	[391-392]	393-452	[453-454]	i-xi	[455-456]
8	- 1980	23.5.1980	[457-458]	459-532	[533-534]		[535-536]
9&10	10.1980	- .11.1980	[537-538]	539-642			

Palaeontological and mineralogical entries have been structured using a 'three tier' method: 1, at a general level; 2, at class or group level; and 3, at specific level. General palaeontology is broadly covered under the heading 'fossils'; individual classes or groups may be headed 'ammonites', 'corals', 'mammals', etc.; and specific names have been listed alphabetically by genera and species. Archaic nomenclature of fossil forms has not been updated, although where authors have indicated synonyms all such names have been indexed. Both 'old' and 'new' names for certain fossils may therefore appear, and these have been cross-referenced accordingly. General mineralogy appears under the simple heading 'minerals'; mineral groups are covered by such headings as 'ores', 'pyrites', 'trap', etc.; and specific mineral names are listed alphabetically.

This three tier method should permit users to assess quickly the calibre of each palaeontological or mineralogical entry and to gain an impression of Vol. 2's coverage of particular palaeontological or mineralogical topics. In this respect, the entries concerned with collections add useful historical perspective. Collections have been indexed on both a 'personal' and 'institutional' basis; the 'personal' entries inevitably overlap with names in the *Personal Names Index*.

Industrial and commercial geology is covered by 'limekilns', 'mines', 'pits', 'quarries' and 'well sections' - many of which are now defunct, infilled or abandoned. Artificial casts of fossils are also included here. Although strictly non-geological, meteorites have been listed since they represent physical matter identical to that studied by geologists. Modern volcanic eruptions are similarly included.

Geological (as distinct from purely mineralogical or paleontological) information inevitably includes various essentially equivalent terms (e.g. Toarcian and Upper Lias) and a mixture of extant and older terminologies. No attempt has been made to correlate earlier and modern chronological units.

Type and figured specimens concern only those fossils expressly referred to in the text as type or figured material. The discussions about 'proper' repositories for such specimens, their storage, registration, etc., appear in the *Museological Index*. The catalogue of type and figured specimens in Bristol City Museum and Art Gallery by M. D. Crane (issued as a separate Supplement to Vol. 2, No. 8) has not been indexed.

INSTITUTIONAL NAMES INDEX (pp. xxiv - xxviii)

This Index lists all museums, institutes, universities, colleges, schools, research units, libraries, trusts, commissions, societies, associations, county record offices, and botanic gardens mentioned in the text, as well as asylums and hospitals associated with the

careers of certain geologists. It excludes laboratories and committees, many of which are ephemeral.

Several indexed 'institutions' are now defunct, others have amalgamated, and several have changed their names. Irrespective of their present status, or whether they are now purely historical, all have been listed alphabetically. Some 'institutions' were cited in Vol. 2 by truncated versions of their full titles, or simply by initials. Wherever possible, the full title of each has been listed in the Index. University colleges or departments mentioned in the text have been treated as subsidiary entries and appear indented under their respective parent 'institutions'.

PERSONAL NAMES INDEX (pp. xxix - xli)

The size of this Index highlights the truly impressive rollcall of people who have been involved with geology *sensu lato*. But it also emphasises how little is presently known about the 'geologising' activities of so many of such men and women - and the fact that authors inadvertently contrive occasionally to confuse the separate careers of related individuals or similarly named but unrelated geologists! Furthermore, in compiling this Index, it has become apparent that some contributors to Vol. 2 - although usually well aware of the dangers of such confusion - unwittingly came perilously close to perpetrating further errors. Most often the problem results from a failure to cite an individual's full initials, leaving the present indexer to research or compare with other biographical sources, simply to establish a correct alphabetical sequence.

The status of indexed individuals (e.g. Mr, Mrs, Miss, Lord, Count, etc.) has been ignored except where their initials are unknown or have not been recorded. Un-initialled individuals possessing surnames which are unique in this Index, but who are stated to hold doctorates or ecclesiastical titles (e.g. Dr Cowper, Rev. Freer) are so distinguished to avoid possible confusion with similarly surnamed but unrelated individuals who may be cited in later volumes of *Geological Curator*. Identically initialled (or even identically named) individuals have been distinguished by their status or full christian name(s). Geographical areas of operation appear in round brackets for individuals known only by their surnames (e.g. Mr Griffith (of Christchurch)). Where the initials of such individuals have been discovered from other sources, these appear in square brackets (e.g. Allan, [T.]).

It has been assumed throughout that authors have cited the correct initials for individuals, even though occasional variations in the spelling of particular surnames (e.g. McMillan as Macmillan) have been corrected where noticed.

The titles of papers and notes published in Vol. 2 have also been listed under the appropriate authors' names in this Index.

MUSEOLOGICAL INDEX (pp. xlii - xlvi)

This shortest of the four indexes is concerned primarily with curation, the collecting and preparation of material, its adequate documentation, data storage and retrieval systems, and display methods; and with laboratory materials, equipment, and preservation techniques. The important areas of storage environments and hazards, health and safety at work, the categories of type and figured specimens, ethics, frauds, losses and thefts have also been included, as well as museum funding, and the production of handbooks, pamphlets, guides, posters, postcards and other

products. Museum education services, graphics, scale models, and the philatelic popularisation of geological subjects or celebrated geologists have been listed, together with the histories of a number of collections and museums, reviews of several relevant publications, and details of suppliers of museum and laboratory equipment, tools and materials.

Note. Every effort has been made by the indexer and editor to ensure the accuracy of entries, but some errors are bound to have slipped through; comments and corrections from users of this Index would be gratefully received.

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