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EDITORIAL

This issue of the Bulletin appears very late, for which I ask members to accept my sincere apologies. I can only plead an arrival back in the U.K. after the time when I would normally have prepared this, and a hectic term subsequently. The next issue should be distributed in the summer of 1984 at the intended time.

We record in the following pages the results of the Appeal which will make it possible to complete the greatest part of the remaining work of revision, and we all echo Jack Mills's thanks to those who contributed so generously to the Appeal Fund.

Once again I make my personal appeal to readers to send in contributions to make this a more useful, interesting and relevant bulletin.

Tony Curwen

Hon. Editor, Bliss Classification Bulletin: Mr. A.G. Curwen, c/o College of Librarianship Wales, Llanbadarn Fawr, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, SY23 3AS.

BLISS CLASSIFICATION ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the

Annual General Meeting

held on Friday, 17th December, 1982 at 2.15 p.m. at the King's Fund Centre,
126, Albert Road, London NW1.

PRESENT: J. Mills (Polytechnic of North London), Chairman and Hon. Editor
J. Stearns (S. Martin's College, Lancaster) Hon. Secretary
P. Boaden (University of London Library) Hon. Treasurer
R. Hughes (Commonwealth Institute) Publicity Officer
K.G. Cheyney (Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree)
D.J. Campbell (Personal Member)
Deborah Cowley (Central Council for Education and Training in
Social Work)
Alan R. Thomas (School of Library and Information Studies,
Faling College of H.E.)
S.M. Beresford (Wellcome Research Laboratories)
Gillian Parris (Nuffield Centre for Health Services Studies,
Leeds)
Joanna Cotton (D.H.S.S.)
John Nowell and Chris Preddle (Dr. Barnardo's)
Graham Geoghegan (University of Reading Education Library)
Helen Vogwell (King's Fund Centre)
Elizabeth Russell (King's College, Cambridge)
Marion MacLeod (Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge)
Susan Bury (Haddon Library, Cambridge)
Hilda Stoddard (Chester College)
K.W. Best (Lord Chancellor's Department)
J.A. Chamberlain (L.B.W.F. English Language Service)
Gordon Smith (Institute of Cancer Research)
Suzanne Smiddy and Chris Horsey (Office of Population Censuses
and Surveys)
C. Evers (National Council of Voluntary Organisations)
E. Edwards (Pitt Rivers Museum)
Robin Bonner (National Association of Citizens Advice Bureau)

Apologies for absence were received from:

Margaret Walker (Tavistock Clinic)
Paul Brewin (D.H.S.S.)
Stephen Gregory (Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge)

Before the meeting began, Mr. Morton welcomed the Association to the King's
Fund Centre. The Chairman welcomed 27 members to the Annual General Meeting.

1. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS A.G.M.

Held on 4th December, 1981 (circulated in the Bulletin) were
approved. There were no matters arising not elsewhere on the
agenda.

2. HON. EDITOR'S REPORT

Mr. Mills reported that although Class K (Society: sociology, social anthropology, etc.) had been completed twelve months previously it was still stuck in the computer. He apologized for this most unfortunate holdup but said it must be regarded as the cost of going over to complete computer production of the schedules and A/Z index. The final edit stage had been very protracted because of the great weight of amendment made to earlier computer input. In future, computer input would be much nearer to the final stage in order to avoid this bottleneck in final editing. A first printout of the A/Z index had been made and Robin Bonner had brought three copies to the meeting. He thanked Mr. Bonner for his indefatigable and painstaking work in computerizing production. A camera-ready copy should be ready for Butterworth in March, with publication possibly in the summer. The large penultimate draft (250p.) of Classes E-G (Biological Sciences) was now ready and about to be posted. He thanked the Polytechnic of North London for its generosity with the reprography. He hoped that there would be minimal alterations in this draft for publication.

Good progress had been made with Class R (Political Science) which should be distributed as a penultimate draft by March. Derek Langridge of the Polytechnic of North London was preparing a draft of the History classes but this was in particular need of being tested against a large working collection. Elizabeth Russell, who has devised a version for history, offered to test it at King's College, Cambridge. It was suggested that the next issue of the Bulletin might include a note asking BC users to indicate any areas of interest they were willing to test.

Another colleague, E. Garrett, was working on class D and had prepared a draft schedule (not yet notated) for hydrospherics.

Mathematics: to aid the work on this important class the Editor had applied to the Polytechnic for a research assistantship but unfortunately his application had been unsuccessful. Statistics already exists as a substantial draft, but it probably needs expanding. He was unable to report any news on data processing. Economics and management would be the next class to be prepared for publication.

He further reported on the Unesco project on an international thesaurus for the social sciences in which BC2 was to be used as the 'master classification'. Unfortunately there was not enough money for the pilot study in the current financial period and the project had been delayed.

3. APPEAL FOR FUNDS TO COMPLETE BC2

The Chairman thanked Dr. Barnardo's for invaluable advice and help in production of this. Sixty letters had so far been sent out to the main grant making bodies and the next batch would go to corporate organisations such as banks, livery companies, to university librarians and universities using BC in any way.

Each letter was personally addressed to an individual by name. Appeal letters were also being sent to the British Library, British Council, Schools of Librarianship in this country and abroad, to foreign universities subscribing to the Bulletin, and to bodies such as Encyclopaedia Britannica and the American Library Association. Mr. Mills outlined the considerable work involved. To date 16 grant making bodies had declined to help and 5 replied that they would put the application on file for consideration: the Leverhulme Trust will only fund a specific research project and an application had been prepared for the production of class T. There had been two donations totalling £125. Suggestions were made from the floor as to other organisations to approach (e.g. government departments such as the Department of Education and Science). A criticism was made of the detailed appendix as being possibly too long and too academic and physically cramped in presentation.

4. REPORT OF HON. TREASURER AND MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

The accounts for the year ending 31st July, 1982 were circulated and appear in the Bulletin following these minutes. The total assets of the Association were £2,970.05 including £800.13 as the cost of the investment in Charibond (a fixed-interest unit trust especially for charities). The books had been audited by Mr. K.W. Best to whom were extended the thanks of the Association. Sales of BC2 to 30th June, 1982 were: Introductory volume, 862; class H, 371; class I, 493; class J, 808; class P, 711; class Q, 666. There were 125 members including 10 personal members and 5 schools.

5. ELECTION OF HON. AUDITOR

Mr. Best agreed to continue as auditor.

6. PUBLICITY

The Publicity Officer reported that he had discussed the policy of the distribution of review copies with Butterworths and it was agreed that the Committee should suggest appropriate journals to review classes as published. He had prepared a publicity pamphlet about the Association which had been sent to Butterworths and he had been assured by them that it was printed. A lengthy review of class H would appear in the next issue of Journal of Librarianship. Members were asked to notify the Committee of any potential reviewers who could link subject knowledge and an interest in classification. The Librarian of Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, was suggested as an example (of a possible reviewer of class H).

7. BULLETIN

The Chairman reported that the Hon. Editor was abroad (in Hawaii!) for a sabbatical year and that the next edition of the Bulletin would be published in the summer: he asked for more articles by user members. He had been asked to consider printing amendments to BC2 on one side of the paper only to make them easier to insert in the published schedules.

8. COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Margaret Walker of the Tavistock Clinic had indicated her wish to leave the Committee: she was warmly thanked for her work on the Committee and for the great help she had given to the development of BC2 at the Tavistock Clinic.

Chris Horsey was proposed by C. Preddle, seconded by P. Boaden and elected to the Committee.

9. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

G.W. Geoghegan suggested a one-day conference to be held in Cambridge at the end of March when some members might be there attending the joint annual conference of the Education Librarians Group and the Colleges of Further and Higher Education Group of the Library Association: Elizabeth Russell agreed to explore its feasibility and if necessary to organize this.

BLISS CLASSIFICATION ASSOCIATION

Receipts and Payments Account for the Year ended 31st July 1982

1981	RECEIPTS		1981	PAYMENTS	
1,662.30	Balance forward 1st August 1981	574.26	1,622.15	Expenses of 2nd edition	—
	Subscriptions		176.75	Committee Expenses	77.60
	Personal	43.78		Stationery and Postage	33.13
	Schools	25.00	40.68	Purchases of 2nd edition	—
478.32	Other Institutions	<u>856.94</u>	925.72		
16.57	Sales of Bulletin	10.01	105.39		
	Butterworths Royalties, year to June 1981	513.69		Balance in hand at 31st July 1982	
130.20			574.26	Bank a/c Current	125.96
87.47	Distributions from M&G Charibond	86.79		Bank a/c Deposit	<u>2,043.96</u>
124.44	Interest on Bank Deposit a/c	170.18			2,169.92
14.93	Postage Refunds, 2nd Edition	—			
5.00	Donations	—			
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£2,519.23		£2,280.65	£2,519.23		£2,280.65
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C. Boaden
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Hon. Treasurer

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The Association's Assets at 31st July 1982 were
as follows:-

1981		
800.13	Charibond (at cost)	800.13
574.26	Cash at Bank	<u>2,169.92</u>
<u>1,374.39</u>		<u>2,970.05</u>

BC2 SALES: Copies sold 1976/77-1981/82

		1976/77	1977/78	1978/79	1979/80	1980/81	1981/82	Total Sales
Intro. & Aux.	Home	166	120	68	26	41	14	
	Overseas	204	87	78	14	15	29	
	Total	<u>370</u>	<u>207</u>	<u>146</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>43</u>	862
J	Home	127	129	72	39	17	54	
	Overseas	201	72	7	43	15	32	
	Total	<u>328</u>	<u>201</u>	<u>79</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>86</u>	808
P	Home	108	81	59	38	69	14	
	Overseas	194	87	1	24	18	28	
	Total	<u>302</u>	<u>158</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>42</u>	711
Q	Home	110	93	56	42	21	9	
	Overseas	188	74	2	29	12	30	
	Total	<u>298</u>	<u>167</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>71</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>39</u>	666
I	Home			136	61	31	13	
	Overseas			183	17	21	31	
	Total			<u>319</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>44</u>	493
H	Home					126	27	
	Overseas					181	37	
	Total					<u>307</u>	<u>64</u>	371

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BC2 COMPLETION APPEAL

In the summer of 1982 the BCA and the School of Librarianship at the Polytechnic of North London cooperated in launching a large-scale fund-raising appeal.

The target was finally stated to be £50,000. This figure was the result of considering and attempting to reconcile three factors:

- (i) the ideal sum which would cover all likely demands (in itself a difficult calculation),
- (ii) estimates of what might be contributed, bearing in mind the continuing economic depression and the parlous financial state of at least one important group of potential donors, namely universities, schools of librarianship and various organisations concerned with library and information science, and
- (iii) the psychological factor which suggested pitching the target beyond realistic expectations, but not excessively so.

In the event, the initial rough estimate of £25,000 was doubled.

In addition to the standard letter sent out to all BCA members, over 200 individual letters were written. The great majority of these consisted of a limited number of variations on a basic standard letter. Each one was accompanied by a six-page appendix summarising technical details under three headings - what BC2 is, why help is being sought, and what help is needed to ensure completion. Some fifteen of the letters, however, were one-off efforts, aimed carefully at the specific objectives and resources of particular organisations (e.g. FID, British Library, EEC, Council on Library Resources). In addition to these, a half-dozen included detailed research proposals with specific targets and budgets.

Most of the standard letters were prepared on a word processor at Barnardo's and the invaluable help of John Nowell, Chris Preddle and James Troughton (Barnardo's Corporate Appeals Director) is gratefully acknowledged. Valuable help was also given by DHSS, The Commonwealth Institute and Senate House Library (University of London). Particular thanks are due to Dr. Inge Dahlberg, Editor of International Classification, who kindly reprinted the appeal in her journal.

The results of the appeal may be summarised as follows:

- A total of £24,100 has been raised.
- Out of 125 appeals to charitable foundations and recognised 'corporate donors', replies were received from 75, of which three made grants - but these totalled £17,250!
- Out of 80 appeals to universities, schools of librarianship and international and national organisations in the field of library and information science, replies were received from about 40 of which seven made contributions totalling £1545.

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- From the appeal to BCA members (many of whom, it should be remembered, contributed to the initial fund which launched the revision in 1969), seven contributions were received, three of them from individuals, totalling £5305.

To all these organisations and persons who contributed we say: thank you very much! Although it would be invidious to itemise contributions, particular thanks are due to three major donors: the Leverhulme Trust, the John S. Cohen Foundation and the DHSS Library. BCA members will also be interested to know that the Forest Press, publishers of the Dewey Decimal Classification, made a generous contribution. Since BC2 is potentially a serious rival to DDC in some areas this gesture can be taken as testimony to the common aim of the two systems, which is to serve the library and information profession in one of its central operations - the organisation of information.

Jack Mills

ACTIVITY FUNDED BY THE APPEAL

The grant from the John S. Cohen Foundation (£8,000) is paying for the completion of Class A. Vanda Broughton is preparing the Mathematics class and the penultimate draft for Statistics is being revised.

The grant from the Leverhulme Trust (£9,100) is paying for the compilation of the Technology class, U/V. E.J. Coates (consultant to BC2 and the first editor of British Technology Index) has agreed to undertake the main work.

The data processing and schedule costs will be borne by the general fund.

APPEAL - FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Hon. Editor would be glad to hear from any librarians who would like to test draft schedules on the literature in their collections. Please let him know which areas of the scheme you would be willing to test. This is a vital part of the process and can make all the difference between a good classification and an excellent one.

BC2 LIBRARIES - (2)

THE USE OF BLISS AT OPCS

The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (OPCS) was created in 1970 by the merger of the General Register Office for England and Wales with the Government Social Survey.

The GRO was established in 1837 to coordinate the work of local Registrars of births, marriages and deaths, to organise the decennial census of population and to act as a central repository for a wide variety of demographic and medical data. Statistics are produced on topics ranging from the annual estimates of population, births, marriages and deaths to, more recently, infectious diseases and abortions.

The Wartime Social Survey was created in 1941 and was a division of the Ministry of Information. The Survey carried out investigations on specific topics for government.

Social Survey Division of OPCS carries out a variety of continuous and ad hoc surveys. Examples of continuous surveys are the 'Family Expenditure Survey', the 'General Household Survey' and the 'Labour Force Survey'. Two recent ad hoc surveys were entitled 'Smoking, Attitudes and Behaviour' and 'Access to Primary Health Care'; as a contrast from the early days of the Survey comes 'Audience Reaction to the Film 'A Yank Comes Back': a Survey Conducted in 1948...'.

The National Health Service Central Register at Southport is also a part of OPCS. Also within our building are located the Boundary Commissions for England and for Wales and the library serves them as well as the Office.

The Library collection reflects the age and diversity of functions found in OPCS. Major subject areas include demography, vital registration, epidemiology, survey methodology and computing, though our interests span all the social and health sciences.

Our main library in London has a book stock of 50,000 and we have journal subscriptions for 400 titles. A substantial foreign collection is also housed in the London library, consisting mainly of statistical publications obtained through international exchanges.

Within OPCS there are two small libraries: one at Titchfield serving our Census and Computer Divisions, the other at the NHSCR in Southport. All ordering and processing of material is done through the London library.

The library service is in existence to serve the information needs of Office staff and meet the objectives of the organisation and though our main efforts are directed towards our 2,200 staff, members of the public can use the main library for reference purposes and we receive a large number of enquiries by phone and letter.

In 1978 professional librarians were appointed in OPCS to develop and expand the library service. At that time the book stock was classified using a home-grown system. Broad subject areas were allocated an 'M' number e.g. M4 was mathematics, statistics, computers and programming. These numbers were further subdivided, e.g. M41 was medical statistics. This scheme was allied to a broad subject categorization.

There were a variety of problems with this system and more with the author catalogue so it was decided that a totally new approach should be adopted. Bliss and AACR2 were chosen.

Bliss 2nd edition was chosen for its detailed analysis of the social and health sciences. In particular, given our very detailed and technically specific requirements, an extensive vocabulary was essential. The scheme's treatment of demography, social research and the health sciences as a whole was the best of the major classification schemes. A further advantage the scheme has is its acceptance of variant forms of classmark building. The terminology is also up-to-date which is very important, especially for the social sciences.

Beginning in January 1979 all new material has been catalogued to AACR2 standards and classified by Bliss. This cut off date provides for us, and for our users, a clear demarcation between the old and the new, both in terms of catalogues and the arrangement of stock on the shelves.

We began by using all the then published schedules, which were 'Education' (J), 'Religion' (P), 'Psychology and Psychiatry' (I), 'Social Welfare' (Q) and the 'Introduction'. As our major subject areas were not covered by these classes we used and still use draft and penultimate draft schedules i.e. statistics (AW), health sciences (H), social research, demography etc. in 'K', law (S) and economics (T). For those subjects not in draft form we use the 'Third outline' at the rear of the 'Introduction' e.g. all material on the civil service goes at 'RR' and all computer science goes at '8'.

To differentiate material in closely related subjects we do classify very finely and strings of fifteen characters are not uncommon. The 'number' is split into groups of threes, ignoring any internal subject divisions. In addition to the classmark we add a suffix consisting of the first three letters of the main heading. This device is very useful in filing material where we use one number for an entire subject, e.g. all transport goes at 'UOX'.

The stock is split into three separate sequences according to size: monographs, pamphlets and large items. The last two categories will have either the prefix 'pam' or 'lar' added to the classmark.

Until the Autumn of 1981 we were using a classified catalogue allied to a Precis style subject index. The vocabulary for the index being largely derived from the Bliss schedules.

In September 1981 OPCS library became a BLAISE/LOCAS customer. We now receive a Precis style subject catalogue on microfiche and the library no longer uses a classified catalogue. We feel this avoids involving our users in an unnecessary extra step, from index to classified catalogue. The vocabulary for the subject catalogue is still largely derived from the Bliss schedules.

Using the 'Third outline' and draft schedules as we do does mean a commitment to extensive reclassification as and when each class is published. This would have been inevitable if we had continued with the old system, but would have resulted in a more complicated arrangement on the shelves.

We have already experienced the problems of reclassifying class 'H' material; at the time we were surprised by the differences between our penultimate draft and the final version published by Butterworths. However, we were pleasantly surprised at how fast the rescheduling was accomplished. Examples of the differences can be seen in the treatment of mortality statistics (form) which was HH3 QN in the draft and is now HP3 QN and cancer which was formerly HSN and is now HQE. Having said that, however, the new schedule is far superior to that which we were originally using, and was well worth the wait.

To convert the old numbers to the new in the health sciences we decided that the more important material would be completely reprocessed and the lesser used would remain at the old number and be located via the pre-LOCAS catalogues.

Vocabulary for the Precis catalogue has proved a minor problem where we are only using the 'Third outline' to classify material. We have got around this by using published thesauri. In the case of computer science we are using the National Computing Centre's thesaurus.

Despite these minor difficulties, many of which we foresaw when deciding to use Bliss, we firmly believe that the advantages of using the scheme far outweigh any problems we have encountered.

We find that it is of great benefit to us, to be able, through suggestions for amendments or additions, to assist in the development of a classification scheme fitted to the needs of your library. Bliss is very much more accessible than any other major scheme; it is on a more human scale.

Among its many advantages is the scheme's browsability (sic). The logical collocation of similar topics enhances this attribute.

The provision of options for number building which makes Bliss so flexible is another of its advantages, especially given our emphasis on the demographic aspects of many topics.

The scheme's flexibility does demand a high degree of discipline of its users, which is not by any means a bad thing. So much freedom, however, can lead to the odd moment of mental torment when deciding where a topic should go, but this surely only enhances the job satisfaction of its users.

We were firmly convinced of the rightness of our decision to use Bliss and time has only confirmed this belief.

Chris Horsey
Assistant Librarian

* The views expressed in the article above are those of its author and do not purport to represent the official opinion of the Office.

 FURTHER QUALIFICATION OF NOTATION DRAWN FROM OUTSIDE A MAIN CLASS

The following note is given in response to a suggestion that this is an area of difficulty for some classifiers and that more publicity for its handling would be helpful.

Main class schedules of BC2 frequently instruct the classifier to draw notation from the auxiliary schedules or from other main classes. For instance, at QJP Race relations, you must add the appropriate notations from Schedule 3A directly to specify ethnic groups (e.g. QJP + HA = QJP HA Race relations, Black persons). Similarly at IWT Criminal offences, you must add notations drawn from QSB/QST to specify particular offences, dropping the letters QS (e.g. IWT + QSR F = IWT RF Shoplifting).

Such classmarks may need to be further qualified by common subdivisions or by earlier concepts drawn from the 'host' main class (e.g. by QD Social work, when the host class is Q, or by ISP Psychotherapy, when the host class is I).

The recommended procedure, unless other instructions are printed in the schedules, is that described in Section 7.435 - especially 7.435.6 - of the Introduction.

Use the numerals 2 and 3 as intercalators, as follows:

To the synthesised classmark

- Add 2, followed by numbers 2/9 from Schedule 1
- Add 3, followed by notation from the host main class, dropping its main class letter.

Examples would be:

Periodical on welfare of black persons	QJP HA 23G
Social work with black persons	QJP HA 3D
Shoplifting behaviour in England	IWT RF 28EB
Psychotherapy for shoplifters	IWT RF 3SP

Warning! note that while places can usually be added freely from Schedule 2, with the notation prefaced by 8 (see note (2) at the top of p.127 in that Schedule), when they are added to a classmark synthesised in the way described above, they must follow the intercalator 2 as in the third example. Similarly Persons are added to 24 and Periods to 27, unless there are instructions to the contrary.

PROPOSAL FOR REVISION OF AUXILIARY SCHEDULE 2

TR/U : OCEANIA etc.

The Hon. Editor of the Bulletin is proposing a number of additions and amendments to Auxiliary Schedule 2. These are being discussed with interested persons (especially at the Commonwealth Institute) and will be promulgated in full in the next issue.

The proposals may be summarised as follows:

- (1) Up-to-date names for territories (e.g. Vanuatu for New Hebrides);
- (2) Expansions for several territories (e.g. Papua New Guinea);
- (3) Tuvalu (formerly Ellice Islands) moved from TUE in Micronesia to TTT in Melanesia;
- (4) Alternative (preferred) for New Zealand at TZ.

Proposal (4) would place New Zealand in its correct cultural position with other Polynesian societies and also in a more logical geographical sequence between Polynesia and Australia. The existing arrangement, with New Zealand at UV/UX reflects the British "Australia-and-New Zealand" view; the geographical sequence is:-

Polynesia (from Hawaii to Tonga);

Australia (having jumped over New Zealand); states, East to West;

New Zealand (having jumped back across Australia);

Africa (having jumped across Australia and the Indian Ocean).

(This in turn suggests the possibility of an alternative for Indian Ocean territories at UY, reversing the order given at VW/VY).

The district and local government of New Zealand is being re-examined.

Comments, please, to the Hon. Editor of the Bulletin.

 ADDITIONS AND AMENDMENTS TO BC2

Introduction and Auxiliary Schedules

1A
p. 124 G Education and training
Amend 'Add' instruction to read:
 Add to G letters A/TC following J in
 JA/JTC
 Add to GTN letters L/Y following
 JU in JUL/JUY (using GTN for
 Adult education)
 -eg. GP Further education
 GPU Apprenticeship
 GTN Adult education
 GTN RR University extension

3A
p. 185, para (6) Amend last four words to read:
 - settlers in the U.S.A.)
Insert new subsection:
 (6.1) In the case of Africa (V), the first enumerated subclass
 is V8N. In this one instance, use 8B, 8C and 8D
 (eg. White persons in Africa -CV8BS)

p. 186, top Amend classmark in 3rd example to read:
 EQA DVU CEA (Facet 1, 2 and 3)
Delete 5th example and substitute:
 Settlers in the USA -CY9 SBS G (Facet 3)
Delete whole of note following examples

Class H

p. 34 HHG G Education and training
Amend 'Add' instruction to read:
 Add to HHG G letters A/TC following
 J in JA/JTC
 Add to HHG GTN letters L/Y
 following JU in JUL/JUY (using
 HHG GTN for Adult education)
 with the following modifications:

(Existing text HHG GJV/HHG GRS)

p. 34 HHG GWE/HHG V Delete and replace by the following:

HHG GUE Personal life
See also Sociology of medicine, K
 GUG Accommodation
 GUH Institutional
 GUJ Private
 GUM Family life
 GUN Spouse
 GUR Leisure, non-medical activities
 (eg. doctors as writers)

(Types of personnel)

*Any given type of personnel can be
 qualified by preceding concepts by
 adding to its classmark letters B/U
 following HHG in HHG B/HHG U - eg.
 Part-time female staff HHG TJN.

(General categories of personnel)

GV Persons from alternative cultures

GW Add to HHG letters GW/W from
 Auxiliary Schedule 1A with
 the following modifications:

TA Staff structure
 TJ Part-time
 TK Nightshift
 TN Residential
 TQ Voluntary
 V Medical staff, doctors, physicians
 (See note at HHG)
 VUB Physicians
 *If needed to distinguish from surgeons.

- p. 120 HPT DX In next line below, delete HPT against (By disease process)
- p. 130 HRP EW Insert after HRP EW and align with 'Alpha virus':
 HRP EX Arenaviridae
 HRP EXR Lassa virus, Lassa fever
- p. 137 HSF D Add to heading: ,zoonoses
- p. 220 HWO BJ For Emrbyology read Embryology
- p. 229 HWU SW Amend 'Add' instruction to read:
 ... to HWU SW
- p. 240 HXF Insert after HXF and align with (Clinical):
 HXF DVL G Menopause
- p. 248 HXO QT/HXO QWN Q Delete and replace by the following:
- HXO Q T GS (Abdomen)
 Q T GS JG Acute abdomen
 QUH (Heart)
 QUH GL (Surgery)
 QUH GL 9S (Patient care)
 Q WMH (Teeth)
 Q WMQ Deciduous teeth
 *Alternative (not recommended)
 is under Dentistry HWN Q
 Q WS (Intestines)
 Q WS OXQ Infantile diarrhoea
 Q WS OXX Childhood steatorrhoea, Coeliac disease

INDEX

Insert or correct the following:

- p. 254 Accommodation of personnel for HHG GWG read HHG GUG
- p. 256 Alternative cultures: personnel HHG GV
- p. 258 Arenaviridae: viruses HRP EX
- p. 268 for Coridor diseases read Corridor...
- p. 272 Doctors as writers for HHG GWR read HHG GUR
- p. 277 Family life of personnel for HHG GWM read HHG GUM
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