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## **Useful websites**

The website to accompany this guidebook can be found at:

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British Geological Survey <https://www.bgs.ac.uk/>

Mendip Hills AONB [www.mendiphills.org.uk/](http://www.mendiphills.org.uk/)

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## Figures

(Figure 117) Humps mark the line of a World War II bombing decoy leading up to the summit of Blackdown.

(Figure 118) Priddy Mineries.

(Figure 119) The Railway Tunnel, St Cuthbert's Swallet, Priddy. © Peter Glanvill.

(Figure 120) Bee orchid. © Sharon Pilkington.

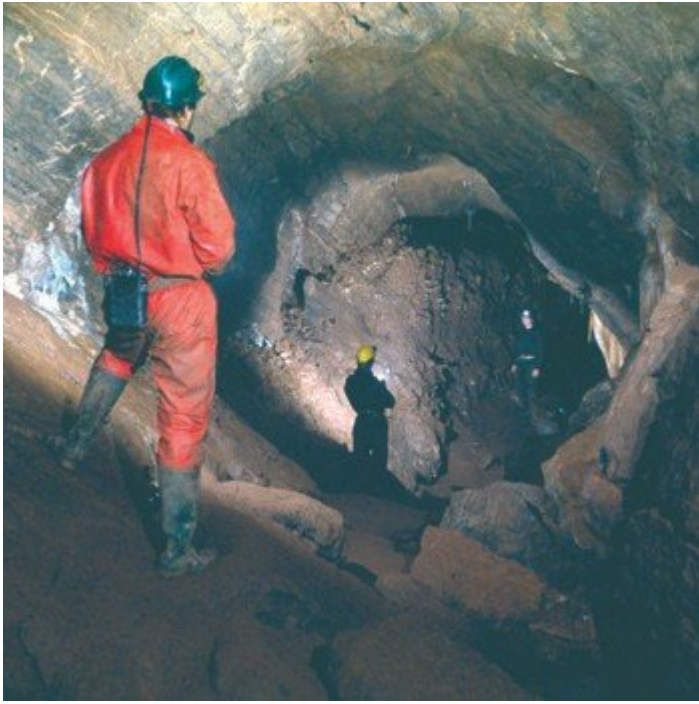
(Figure 121) Common vetch. © Sharon Pilkington.



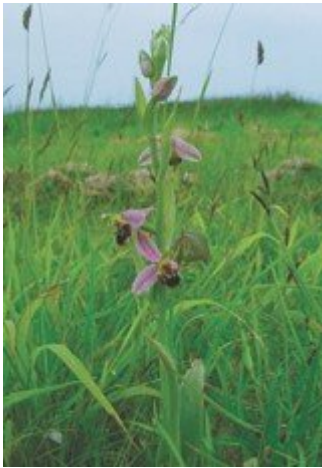
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