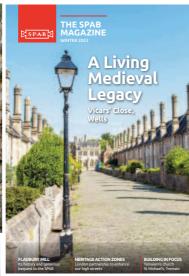
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The Society's official publication is a 72-86 page full colour quarterly magazine. With a print run of 7,000 and at least 60% of members whom live in old or historic houses. The readership includes architects, surveyors, town planners, local authority conservation officers, engineers, builders, craftsmen, interior designers and homeowners.

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The Society

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