Bat Den  
NGR ST 55404 66656  A 220 m L 138 m D 0 m  

The entrance is situated in the south west corner of the quarry behind a bedrock wall. The entrance is 1 ft high and 8 ft wide and shows signs of having been much deeper. From the slot a low flat chamber is entered. 5 ft high and 15 ft in diameter. To the south is the main heading, 180 ft long with an average cross-section of 6 ft, square, interrupted by roof falls, deads; (dry stone walling) and rifts that nearly reach the surface 15 ft above. All these hazards made this quite a sporting section. In winter, at the end of this heading, one may find a cluster of Greater Horseshoe bats hence the name given to this working. On the west side of the heading there are four side passages the longest of which is over 100 ft. in length.

References:  
Oldham A[nthony] D[aniel],  Caves and Mines of the Bristol District Part 3.  WCC Jl 7 (92) 282

Pill Box Cave  
NGR ST 5522 6668 66656 A 220 m L 0 m D 0 m  

Located in a small quarry. A small natural fissure with flowstone deposits on the wall. At the entrance to the quarry is a 2nd WW Pill Box probably used as a shelter by the search light crew. Long since dismantled.

Rabbit Den  
NGR ST 55428 6672  A 220 m L 0 m D 0 m  

The triangular shaped entrance is situated 75 yards north of Bat Den. The name of this working is derived from (a) the small entrance, and (b) the numerous rabbit bones found inside. From the Junction just inside the entrance one can crawl south for over 70 ft in a low, narrow passage. To the north, at the opposite ends of the 'T' junction, are two moderate sized chambers with an average dimension of 15 ft, diameter and 8 ft, high.

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Twin Cavern aka Dundry Quarry Caves  
NGR ST 5542 6671 A 220 m L 9 m D 1 m  

This working is situated opposite and 30 yards east of Rabbit Den, is its name suggests it consists of two chambers about 6 ft, high and 10 ft, in diameter. The entrance was blocked by tipped clay in late 1959.

References:  
Oldham A[nthony] D[aniel],  Caves and Mines of the Bristol District Part 3.  WCC Jl 7 (92) 282

Twin Pot aka Mud Pot  
NGR ST 5535 6675 A 222 m 100 m 0 m
Originally (pre-1954) access was gained along a horizontal heading, but like Twin Cavern the entrance was covered with tipped clay. I considered that a more expedient entry could be made in the top of one of the many rifts that cross the entrance passage. In 1956 a rift was forced and the working re-entered. This rift was very muddy and later a second, larger hole was opened next to it. Hence the name given to this working. The rift is always kept covered by a five gallon oil drum and 6 inches of earth so as not to present a hazard to the cattle which graze in the field. The rift can just be distinguished 6 yards north of the quarry edge in the field. This working, like Bat and Rabbit Den, is quite sporting. Not only are there headings 6ft. square in cross section, but narrow rifts and low squeezes as well. In one part of the nine pick marks left by the old man can be seen.

References:
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