

*Runnymede Bridge
Research Excavations, Volume 2*

REFUSE
AND DISPOSAL
AT AREA 16 EAST,
RUNNYMEDE

STUART NEEDHAM
AND TONY SPENCE

Refuse And Disposal At Area 16 East Runnymede

Richard Bradley



Refuse And Disposal At Area 16 East Runnymede:

Animals in Ritual and Economy in a Roman Frontier Community Maaike Groot, 2008 Religion Opfer Ritus Ernährung

Refuse and Disposal at Area 16 East Runnymede Stuart Needham, Tony Spence, 1996 Volume II looks at the rich stratified desposits excavated in Area 16 East in the Neolithic and Late Bronze Age settlement on the banks of the River Thames in Berkshire There is a general discussion of the accumulation of refuse and chapters on the stratigraphic sequence and the different categories of finds

'A Mersey Contree Called Holderness': Excavations on the Route of a National Grid Pipeline in Holderness, East Yorkshire Gavin Glover, Paul Flintoft, Richard Moore, 2016-03-31 Presents the results of excavations along the route of a national grid pipeline in Holderness East Yorkshire shedding light on rural life in the claylands to the east of the Yorkshire Wolds from the Mesolithic to the Iron Age and Roman periods and beyond

Lives in Land - Mucking excavations Christopher Evans, Grahame Appleby, Sam Lucy, 2015-12-31 The excavations led by Margaret and Tom Jones on the Thames gravel terraces at Mucking Essex undertaken between 1965 and 1978 are legendary The largest area excavation ever undertaken in the British Isles involving around 5000 participants recorded around 44 000 archaeological features dating from the Beaker to Anglo Saxon periods and recovered something in the region of 1 7 million finds of Mesolithic to post medieval date While various publications have emerged over the intervening years the death of both directors insufficient funding many organizational complications and the sheer volume of material evidence have severely delayed full publication of this extraordinary palimpsest landscape Lives in Land is the first of two major volumes which bring together all the evidence from Mucking presenting both the detail of many important structures and assemblages and a comprehensive synthesis of landscape development through the ages settlement histories changing land use death and burial industry and craft activities The long time gap since completion of the excavations has allowed the authors the unprecedented opportunity to stand back from the density of site data and place the vast sum of Mucking evidence in the wider context of the archaeology of southern England throughout the major periods of occupation and activity Lives in Land begins with a thorough evaluation of the methods philosophy and archival status of the Mucking project against the organizational and funding background of its time and discusses its fascinating and complex history through a period of fundamental change in archaeological practice legislation finance research priorities and theoretical paradigms in British Archaeology Subsequent chapters deal with the prehistoric landscape each focusing on the major themes that emerge by major period from analysis and synthesis of the data The authors draw on archival material including site notebooks and personal accounts from key participants to provide a detailed but lively account of this iconic landscape investigation

Huntsman's Quarry, Kemerton Robin Jackson, 2015-12-31 Archaeological investigations at Huntsman s Quarry Kemerton south Worcestershire during 1995 6 recorded significant Late Bronze Age occupation areas and field systems spreading across more than 8 hectares Limited evidence for Upper Palaeolithic Mesolithic Neolithic and Beaker activity was also

recovered together with an Early Bronze Age ring ditch Waterholes and associated round houses structures and pits were set within landscape of fields and droveways radiocarbon dated to the 12th 11th centuries cal BC Elements of this field system probably predated the settlement Substantial artifactual and ecofactual assemblages were recovered from the upper fills of the waterholes and larger pits The settlement had a predominantly pastoral economy supported by some textile and bronze production Ceramics included a notable proportion of non local fabrics demonstrating that the local population enjoyed a wide range of regional contacts Wider ranging national exchange networks were also indicated by the presence of shale objects as well as the supply of bronze for metalworking perhaps indicative of a site of some social status Together the evidence indicates a small settlement within which occupation of individual areas was short lived with the focus of the settlement shifting on a regular basis It is proposed that this occurred on a generational basis with each generation setting up a new homestead with an associated waterhole The settlement can be compared favorably to those known along the Thames Valley but until now not recognized in this part of the country Cropmark evidence and limited other investigations indicate that the fields and droveways recorded represent a small fragment of a widespread system of boundaries established across the gravel terraces lying between Bredon Hill and the Carrant Brook This managed and organized landscape appears to have been established for the maintenance of an economy primarily based on relatively intensive livestock farming the trackways facilitating seasonal movement of stock between meadows alongside the Carrant Brook the adjacent terraces and the higher land on Bredon Hill

The Tawny Owl Jeff Martin, 2022-09-29 Jeff Martin explores the Tawny Owl s natural history in the greatest detail Where controversy has arisen in the literature he has put forward all points of view so the reader can make his or her own judgements There seems nothing concerning the biology of this owl that Jeff has not researched Derek Bunn author of *The Barn Owl* The haunting calls of the Tawny Owl can be heard from Scandinavia in the north of its range to North Africa in the south Most people would consider it to be a common and widespread species throughout Europe but populations in Britain at least are declining and we need to understand more about the behaviour and ecology of this magnificent woodland bird if its future is to be secured Jeff Martin has been studying owls for decades and in this timely book he combines his personal observations together with those of other ornithologists and a comprehensive review of the literature resulting in some surprising revelations It was not long ago for example that the Tawny Owl was considered to be one of the most nocturnal of all owl species but in recent years it has been observed sunbathing calling and even hunting in broad daylight The Tawny Owl begins by exploring the research that has been undertaken over the last two centuries and the gaps that remain in our knowledge Subsequent chapters detail the evolution and classification of this relatively young species its status and distribution across Europe its feeding breeding and behavioural ecology why numbers are falling and what we can do about it Interestingly this silent hunter appears to be increasingly preying on passerine birds as forest degradation and destruction have had a negative impact on small mammal numbers The book concludes by looking

at the role that Tawny Owls have played in British culture and whether the changes in behaviour and plumage among the British population could mean we have a new subspecies evolving on our island

Imperial College Sports Grounds and RMC Land, Harlington Andrew B. Powell, Alistair Barclay, Lorraine Mephram, Chris J. Stevens, 2016-02-16 This volume brings together the results from the excavations at the former Imperial College Sports Ground RMC Land and Land East of Wall Garden Farm near the villages of Harlington and Sipson in the London Borough of Hillingdon The excavations revealed parts of an archaeological landscape with a rich history of development from before 4000 BC to the post medieval period The opportunity to investigate two large areas of this landscape provided evidence for possible settlement continuity and shift over a period of 6000 years Early to Middle Neolithic occupation was represented by a rectangular ditched mortuary enclosure and a large spread of pits many containing deposits of Peterborough Ware pottery flint and charred plant remains A possible dispersed monument complex of three hengiform enclosures was associated with the rare remains of cremation burials radiocarbon dated to the Middle Neolithic Limited Late Neolithic and Early Bronze Age activity was identified which is in stark contrast to the Middle to Late Bronze Age when a formalized landscape of extensive rectangular fields enclosures wells and pits was established This major reorganized land division can be traced across the two sites and over large parts of the adjacent Heathrow terraces A small Iron Age and Romano British nucleated settlement was constructed with associated enclosures flanking a trackway There were wayside inhumations cremation burials and middens and more widely dispersed wells and quarries Two possible sunken featured buildings of early Saxon date were found There was also a small cemetery Subsequently a middle Saxon and medieval field system of small enclosures and wells was established

The Swash Channel Wreck David Parham, Thomas Cousins, 2025-02-27 This volume details the discovery excavation and analysis of a 17th century Dutch shipwreck likely the *Fame of Hoorn* Found in 1990 and re discovered in 2006 it underwent extensive excavation It is one of the most complete shipwrecks of its kind outside the Baltic offering insights into its construction and life on board

Cliffs End Farm Isle of Thanet, Kent Jacqueline I. McKinley, Matt Leivers, Jörn Schuster, Peter Marshall, 2015-02-05 Excavations at Cliffs End Farm Thanet Kent undertaken in 2004 5 uncovered a dense area of archaeological remains including Bronze Age barrows and enclosures and a large prehistoric mortuary feature as well as a small early 6th to late 7th century Anglo Saxon inhumation cemetery An extraordinary series of human and animal remains were recovered from the Late Bronze Age Middle Iron Age mortuary feature revealing a wealth of evidence for mortuary rites including exposure excarnation and curation The site seems to have been largely abandoned in the later Iron Age and very little Romano British activity was identified In the early 6th century a small inhumation cemetery was established Very little human bone survived within the 21 graves where the burial environment differed from that within the prehistoric mortuary feature but grave goods indicate females and males were buried here Richly furnished graves included that of a female buried with a necklace a pair of brooches and a purse as well as a male with a shield covering his face a knife and

spearhead In the Middle Saxon period lines of pits possibly delineating boundaries were dug some of which contained large deposits of marine shells English Heritage funded an extensive programme of radiocarbon and isotope analyses which have produced some surprising results that shed new light on long distance contacts mobility and mortuary rites during later prehistory This volume presents the results of the investigations together with the scientific analyses human bone artefact and environmental reports

Prehistoric Britain Joshua Pollard,2008-06-23 Informed by the latest research and in depth analysis Prehistoric Britain provides students and scholars alike with a fascinating overview of the development of human societies in Britain from the Upper Paleolithic to the end of the Iron Age Offers readers an incisive synthesis and much needed overview of current research themes Includes essays from leading scholars and professionals who address the very latest trends in current research Explores the interpretive debates surrounding major transitions in British prehistory

Anthropozoologica ,2007 **Defining a Regional Neolithic** Kenneth Brophy,G. Barclay,2009-05-29 This book is the ninth published collection of papers from a Neolithic Studies Group day conference and it continues the Group s aim of presenting research on the Neolithic of all parts of the British Isles The topic regional diversity is an important theme in Neolithic studies today and embraces traditions of monumentality settlement patterns and material culture The contributors to this volume address issues of regionality through a series of case studies that focus not on the traditional cores of Wessex and Orkney but rather on other areas the Irish Sea Zone Ireland Scotland Yorkshire and the Midlands The volume commences with an introduction Gordon Barclay that expands on the initial impetus and research questions behind the 2001 conference this volume is based on This is followed by a more abstract contribution analysing that most familiar of tools for the display of regional archaeological data the distribution map Kenneth Brophy Two papers follow that address the role material culture plays in both defining and characterising regional trends one addressing the distinctive regionality of querns in the Neolithic Fiona Roe the other a wide ranging analysis of high status material culture and monumentality in Yorkshire Roy Loveday A series of regional studies follows with three papers focusing explicitly on a range of evidence from the Irish Sea zone Vicki Cummings Tom Clare and Aaron Watson and Richard Bradley A large and detailed body of evidence from the East Midlands is also considered Patrick Clay and the volume is completed by two papers considering very different regional scales in Ireland At a more localised level a series of islands off the east coast of Ireland are discussed in a local and wider context Gabriel Cooney and a still wider scale approach is taken to landscape and routeways across Ireland as a whole Carleton Jones These papers do not simply set up rival distinctive regions but rather suggest that local regional and national traditions cross cut and combine in different ways in different places The interaction between regions is as significant as intra regional distinctiveness This volume addresses how we might begin to develop a more nuanced vision of the Neolithic of the British Isles

Perishable Material Culture in Prehistory Linda M. Hurcombe,2014-04-24 Perishable Material Culture in Prehistory provides new approaches and integrates a broad range of data to address a neglected topic organic

material in the prehistoric record Providing news ideas and connections and suggesting revisionist ways of thinking about broad themes in the past this book demonstrates the efficacy of an holistic approach by using examples and cases studies No other book covers such a broad range of organic materials from a social and object biography perspective or concentrates so fully on approaches to the missing components of prehistoric material culture This book will be an essential addition for those people wishing to understand better the nature and importance of organic materials as the missing majority of prehistoric material culture

Excavations at Chester. Medieval and Post-Medieval Development within the Northern and Eastern Suburbs to c. 1900 Leigh Dodd, 2021-12-09 Bringing together results from archaeological investigations carried out in the suburbs to the north and east of the medieval and later City of Chester significant stretches of the defensive ditch cut during the Civil War of the 17th century were excavated The results bring into question the accepted lines of these massive defensive outworks

Iron Age, Roman and Anglo-Saxon Settlement along the Empingham to Hannington Pipeline in Northamptonshire and Rutland Simon Carlyle, Jason Clarke, Andy Chapman, 2017-02-10 Reports on excavations by Northamptonshire Archaeology now MOLA in the south east Midlands region Nineteen sites were investigated dating primarily to the Iron Age Roman and Anglo Saxon periods

Bronze Age Landscapes Joanna Bruck, 2002-02-01 This volume is a collection of essays which exemplify the range and diversity of work currently being undertaken on the regional landscapes of the British Bronze Age and the progress which has been made in both theoretical and interpretive debate Together these papers reflect the vibrancy of current research and promote a closer marriage of landscape site and material culture studies

CONTENTS Settlement in Scotland during the Second Millennium BC P Ashmore Place and Space in the Cambridgeshire Bronze Age T Malim Exploring Bronze Age Norfolk Longham and Bittering T Ashwin Ritual Activity at the Foot of the Gog Magog Hills Cambridge M Hinman The Bronze Age of Manchester Airport Runway 2 D Garner Place and Memory in Bronze Age Wessex D Field Bronze Age Agricultural Intensification in the Thames Valley and Estuary D Yates The Community of Builders The Barleycroft Post Alignments C Evans and M Knight Breaking New Ground Land Tenure and Fieldstone Clearance during the Bronze Age R Johnston Tenure and Territoriality in the British Bronze Age A Question of Varying Social and Geographical Scales W Kitchen A Later Bronze Age Landscape on the Avon Levels Settlement Settlement Shelters and Saltmarsh at Cabot Park M Locock Reading Business Park The Results of Phases 1 and 2 A Brossler Leaving Home in the Cornish Bronze Age Insights into Planned Abandonment Processes J A Nowakowski Body Metaphors and Technologies of Transformation in the English Middle and Late Bronze Age J Bruck A Time and a Place for Bronze M Barber Firstly Let s get Rid of Ritual C Pendleton Mining and Prospection for Metals in Early Bronze Age Britain Making Claims within the Archaeological Landscape S Timberlake The Times They are a Changin Experiencing Continuity and Development in the Early Bronze Age Funerary Rituals of Southwestern Britain M A Owoc Round Barrows in a Circular World Monumentalising Landscapes in Early Bronze Age Wessex A Watson Enduring Images Image Production and Memory in

Earlier Bronze Age Scotland A Jones Afterward Back to the Bronze Age *Parts and Wholes* John Chapman, Bissierka Gaydarska, Ana Raduncheva, Bistra Koleva, 2007 This is a highly original work that attempts to take fragmentation studies further towards integrating archaeology social anthropology and material culture and concerns the relationship between whole objects and broken ones The authors construct a new fragmentation premise and examine its implications for the Balkans in the Neolithic using case studies taken from the Balkans and Greece Key issues covered include a biographical method of considering objects and their relation to the creation of personhood methodological issues of site formation a questioning of the assumption that excavated data is a more or less accurate reflection of the operation of past social practices and a discussion of what happened to pieces missing from an assemblage It concludes by seeking to put Balkan prehistory back together again by looking at variations in social practices and the construction of personhood at different socio spatial levels

The Prehistory of Britain and Ireland Richard Bradley, 2007-03-05 Sited at the furthest limits of the Neolithic revolution and standing at the confluence of the two great sea routes of prehistory Britain and Ireland are distinct from continental Europe for much of the prehistoric sequence In this landmark 2007 study the first significant survey of the archaeology of Britain and Ireland for twenty years Richard Bradley offers an interpretation of the unique archaeological record of these islands based on a wealth of current and largely unpublished data Bradley surveys the entire archaeological sequence over a 4 000 year period from the adoption of agriculture in the Neolithic period to the discovery of Britain and Ireland by travellers from the Mediterranean during the later pre Roman Iron Age Significantly this is the first modern account to treat Britain and Ireland on equal terms offering a detailed interpretation of the prehistory of both islands

Hambleton Hill, Dorset, England Roger Mercer, Frances Healy, 2014-02-15 A programme of excavation and survey directed by Roger Mercer between 1974 and 1986 demonstrated that Hambleton was the site of an exceptionally large and diverse complex of earlier Neolithic earthworks including two causewayed enclosures two long barrows and several outworks some of them defensive The abundant cultural material preserved in its ditches and pits provides information about numerous aspects of contemporary society among them conflict feasting the treatment of the human corpse exchange stock management and cereal cultivation The distinct depositional signatures of various parts of the complex reflect their diverse use The scale and manner of individual episodes of construction hint at the levels of organisation and co ordination obtaining in contemporary society Use of the complex and the construction of its various elements were episodic and intermittent spread over 300 400 hundred years and did not entail lasting settlement As well as stone axe heads exchanged from remote sources more abundant grinding equipment and pottery from adjacent regions may point to the areas from which people came to the hill If so it had important links with territories to the west north west and south in other words with land off the Wessex Chalk at the edge of which the complex lies Within the smaller compass of the immediate area of the hill including Cranborne Chase field walking survey suggests that the hill was the main focus of earlier Neolithic activity A complementary

relationship with the Chase is indicated by a fairly abrupt diminution of activity on the hill in the late fourth millennium when the massive Dorset cursus and several smaller monuments were built in the Chase. Renewed activity on the hill in the late third millennium and early second millennium was a prelude to occupation on and around the hill in the second millennium in the mid to late second millennium which was followed by the construction of a hillfort on the northern spur from the early first millennium. Late Iron Age and Romano-British activity may reflect the proximity of Hod Hill. A small pagan Saxon cemetery may relate to settlement in the Iwerne valley which it overlooks.

Butrint 6: Excavations on the Vrina Plain
Simon Greenslade, 2019-08-04

Butrint 6 describes the excavations carried out on the Vrina Plain by the Butrint Foundation from 2002-2007. Lying just to the south of the ancient port city of Butrint, these excavations have revealed a 1,300-year-long story of a changing community that began in the 1st century AD, one which not only played its part in shaping the city of Butrint but also in how the city interacted and at times reacted to the changing political, economic and cultural situations occurring across the Mediterranean World over this period. Volume II discusses the finds from the Vrina Plain excavations. This volume provides an insight into how the Vrina Plain community lived, worked and ultimately died, and includes chapters on the medieval and post-medieval ceramics from the excavations, analysis of the human and faunal remains, environmental evidence, Roman and Medieval coins, a detailed study of the small finds as well as a discussion of the glass, including a report on a number of glass cakes, ingots of raw glass associated with glass working that were found during the excavations. The volume also reports on five lead seals dating from the late 9th to the 10th century, an uncommon find but one which when considered with the contemporary coins suggests that for 100 years the Vrina Plain was Butrint.

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