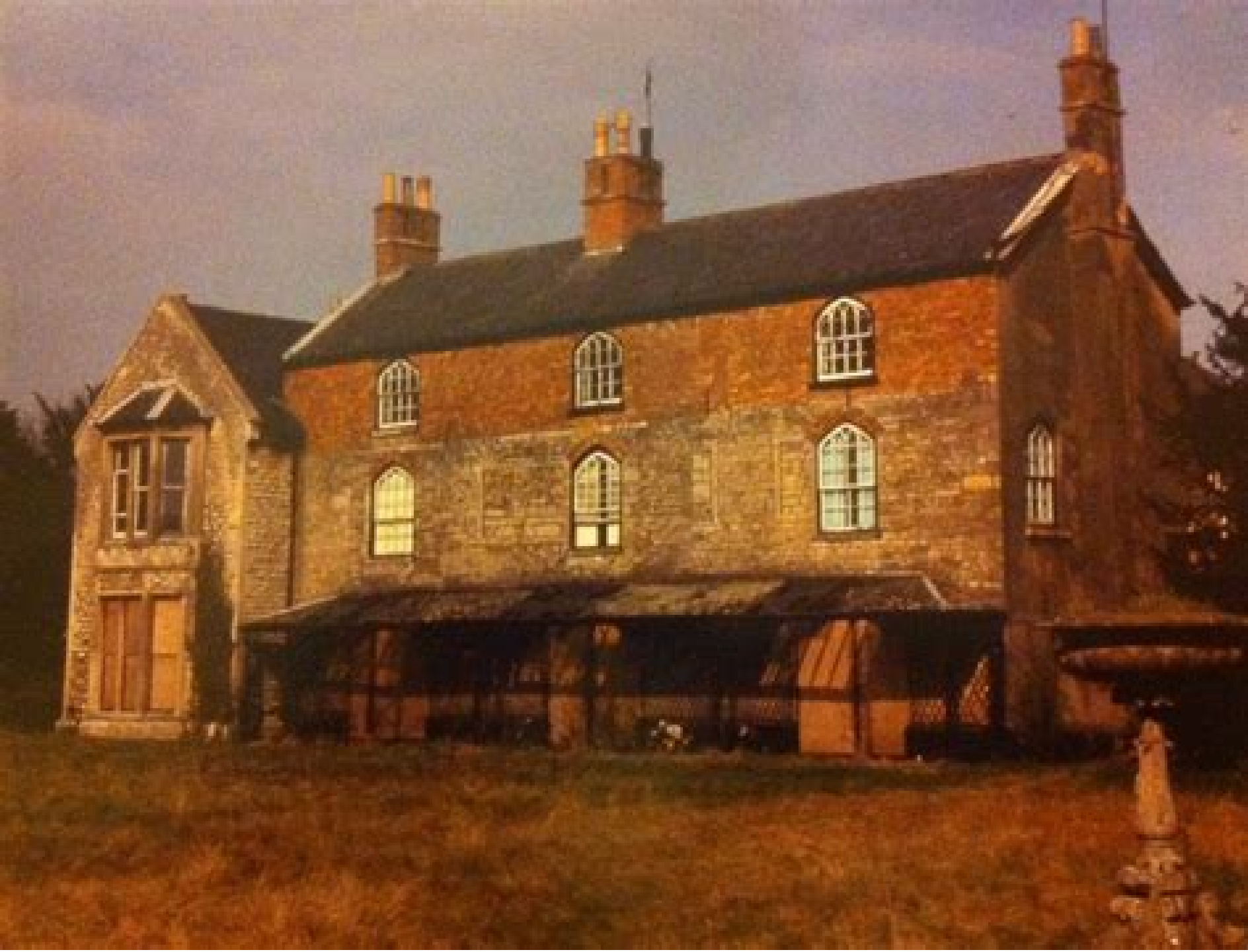




Old Sleaford Revealed

**Jonathan Clark, Justin Garner-
Lahire, Cecily Spall, Nicola Toop**

Old Sleaford Revealed:

Old Sleaford Revealed Sheila M. Elsdon, 1997 This report draws together the archaeology of Old Sleaford in Lincolnshire describing chiefly the results of Margaret Jones excavations in the 1960s as well as older and more recent discoveries The evidence shows that there was a large late Iron Age settlement covering more than 30 hectares and the finds include an enormous quantity of debris fragments of pellet moulds and crucibles from a large Iron Age mint The report also covers the later Roman settlement the Anglo Saxon and medieval material and there is a tribute to the work of Margaret Jones

Lincoln Castle Revealed Jonathan Clark, Justin Garner-Lahire, Cecily Spall, Nicola Toop, 2021-08-04 This book tells a new story of the royal castle of Lincoln in the north of England how it was imposed on the late Anglo Saxon town and how it developed over the next 900 years in the hands of the English king or his aristocratic associates leaving us a surviving monument of three great towers each with its own biography Led by FAS Heritage archaeologists architectural historians and a large cohort of the general public have combined to produce a revealing and accessible account of the story of Lincoln Castle and a reborn historical attraction for the city of Lincoln

Britons and Anglo-Saxons: Lincolnshire AD 400-650 (Second Edition) Caitlin Green, 2020-12-01 Britons and Anglo Saxons offers an interdisciplinary approach to the history of the Lincoln region in the post Roman period It is argued that by using all of the available evidence together significant advances can be made in our understanding of what occurred In particular this approach indicates that a British polity named Lindes was based at Lincoln into the sixth century and that the seventh century Anglo Saxon kingdom of Lindsey Old English Lindissi had an intimate connection with this British political unit The picture that emerges is arguably of importance not only from the perspective of the history of the Lincoln region but also nationally helping to answer key questions regarding the origins of Anglo Saxon kingdoms the nature and extent of Anglian British interaction in the core areas of Anglo Saxon immigration and the conquest and settlement of Northumbria This second edition of Britons and Anglo Saxons includes a new introduction discussing recent research into the late and post Roman Lincoln region

Britons and Anglo-Saxons Thomas Green, 2012 Britons and Anglo Saxons offers an interdisciplinary approach to the history of the Lincoln region in the post Roman period drawing together a wide range of sources In particular it indicates that a British polity named Lind s was based at Lincoln into the sixth century and that the seventh century Anglo Saxon kingdom of Lindsey Lindissi had an intimate connection to this British political unit The picture that emerges is also of importance nationally helping to answer key questions regarding the nature and extent of Anglian British interaction and the origins of Anglo Saxon kingdoms

Mid-Victorian Sleaford, 1851-1871 Charles Ellis, 1981

The Buildings of the Malting Industry Amber Patrick, 2023-11-15 Winner of the Association for Industrial Archaeology s Peter Neaverson Award for Outstanding Scholarship 2025 The Buildings of the Malting Industry is a fascinating book on the buildings that have helped make our much loved beer over the centuries Malt is one of the main ingredients of beer yet the buildings in which it was and is now

produced have received very little attention although most towns and many villages had their own malthouse and kiln This is the first book to address the paucity of detail on maltings which historically were to be found in all English counties Today evidence for a malthouse may just be a name on a building or street However where they survive the pyramidal roofs clearly demonstrate the presence of a malthouse as do other less recognisable features This book gives details of early malt kilns and shows how they changed over the centuries Early buildings were essentially vernacular ones but by the mid 19th century some firms were using specialist architects Then in the 20th century there was more engineering input to new maltings in particular with the development of the pneumatic process This once widespread industry is now mainly confined to the eastern side of the country Elsewhere surviving maltings have been converted to other uses and examples of these are given There are illustrations of the exteriors and interiors of malthouses and kilns which show some of the developments and how some buildings have been reused

Iron Age Communities in Britain Barry Cunliffe, 2004-08-02 Since its first publication in 1971 Barry Cunliffe's monumental survey has established itself as a classic of British archaeology This fully revised fourth edition maintains the qualities of the earlier editions whilst taking into account the significant developments that have moulded the discipline in recent years Barry Cunliffe here incorporates new theoretical approaches technological advances and a range of new sites and finds ensuring that **Iron Age Communities in Britain** remains the definitive guide to the subject

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

Making a Mint: Comparative Studies in Late Iron Age Coin Mould Mark Landon, 2016-08-15 This book presents the first large scale comparative study of Iron Age coin mould Iron Age minting techniques reveal a great deal about Iron Age political organisation and economy that has until now remained largely unreported

'A Mersshy 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

Excavations at Redhouse, Adwick Le Street, Doncaster Tracy Preece, 2023-12-28 From May 2000 to June 2017 MOLA Museum of London Archaeology undertook a programme of archaeological excavations and watching briefs at Adwick Le Street 6.5km to the north west of Doncaster South Yorkshire They revealed evidence for Bronze Age Iron Age and Roman activity

From Coast to Fen: Archaeology in a Dynamic Landscape Claire Christie, Joshua T. Hogue, 2025-07-18 Excavations across East Lincolnshire reveal prehistoric Iron Age Roman and post medieval settlements saltmaking and industrial activity shaped by changing landscapes The area between Anderby Creek and Bicker Fen Lincolnshire to the west of the Lincolnshire Wolds represents a dynamic landscape both in terms of its natural and human aspects This volume presents the results of an extensive programme of archaeological excavation undertaken by Headland Archaeology UK Ltd and Allen Archaeology Ltd from 2018 to 2019 where a total of 15 sites were excavated The excavations uncovered a panoply of remains spanning the prehistoric through to modern periods providing important insights into changing patterns of occupation and the way this diverse landscape was utilised As evidenced through the archaeological works the area saw limited activity during the early prehistoric period in part reflecting the prevailing environmental conditions in which most of the area was inundated Among the earliest recorded finds was an enigmatic middle Bronze Age timber structure as well as a copper alloy axe During the Roman period there is evidence for an expansion in activity across the Scheme with formerly inundated areas becoming accessible Activity within the northern half of the Scheme was focused upon salt production Two of these sites were dated to the late Roman period contrary to the prevailing notion that the salt industry in this region had declined by the mid 2nd century AD Within the southern half of the Scheme were several Roman farmsteads some featuring timber buildings Notable among these was an unusual post built moated structure From these sites a range of artefactual and environmental data was collected providing important insights into the nature of agricultural regimes Evidence of medieval and post medieval activity was also uncovered providing important insights into the development of rural settlement against a backdrop of landscape and environmental changes Evidence of late to post medieval clay extraction and brick manufacture was also identified

The

Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain Martin Millett, Louise Revell, Alison Jane Moore, 2016 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online Roman Britain is a critical area of research within the provinces of the Roman empire Within the last 15 20 years the study of Roman Britain has been transformed through an enormous amount of new and interesting work which is not reflected in the main stream literature

A Corpus of Roman Pottery from Lincoln Barbara Precious, 2014-01-31 This is the first major analysis of the Roman pottery from excavations in Lincoln comprising more than 150 000 sherds The pottery is presented in seven major ware groups Fine wares include a modest range of imports and are dominated by Nene Valley products Oxidised wares are mostly local products with a few imports as are the shell and calcite tempered wares and reduced wares The final three are the standard specialised wares mortaria mostly of German and Mancetter Hartshill manufacture amphorae 80% Spanish Dressel 20 and samian mostly from Les Martres Lezoux and 75% undecorated The discussion explores the chronological range of the entire ceramic assemblage across the three discrete parts of the Roman fortress and later colonia

The Science and Archaeology of Materials Julian Henderson, 2013-04-15 The Science and Archaeology of Materials is set to become the definitive work in the archaeology of materials Henderson's highly illustrated work is an accessible and fascinating textbook which will be essential reading for all practical archaeologists With clear sections on a wide range of materials including ceramics glass metals and stone this work examines the very foundations of archaeological study Anyone interested in ancient technologies especially those involving high temperatures kilns and furnaces will be able to follow in each chapter how raw materials are refined transformed and shaped into objects This description is then followed by appropriate case studies which provide a new chronological and geographical example of how scientific and archaeological aspects can and do interact They include Roman pale green and highly decorated glass 17th Century glass in Britain and Europe the effect of the introduction of the wheel on pottery technology the technology of Celadon ceramics early copper metallurgy in the Middle East chemical analysis and lead isotope analysis of British Bronzes early copper alloy metallurgy in Thailand the chemical analysis of obsidian and its distribution the origins of the Stonehenge bluestones This book shows how archaeology and science intersect and feed off each other Modern scientific techniques have provided data which when set within a fully integrated archaeological context have the potential of contributing to mainstream archaeology This holistic approach generates a range of connections which benefits both areas and will enrich archaeological study in the future

Archaeology in Hertfordshire Kris Lockyear, 2015-10-01 Celebrating the rich heritage of archaeology and of archaeological research in Hertfordshire the 15 papers collected in this work focus on various aspects of the region including the Neolithic to the post

Medieval periods and include a report on the important excavations at the formative henge at Norton. Several chapters focus new attention on the Iron Age and Roman periods both from a landscape perspective and through detailed studies of artefacts while a discussion of the rare early Saxon material recently excavated at Watton at Stone makes a vital contribution to the existing corpus of knowledge about this little understood period. All of the papers in the volume focus on the local scene with an understanding of wider issues in each period and as a result the papers are of importance beyond the boundaries of the county and will be of interest to scholars with wide ranging interests. **Lincolnshire History and**

Archaeology, 2005 **Prehistoric Britain** Ann Woodward, J. D. Hill, 2017-01-31 Pottery has become one of the major categories of artifact that is used in reconstructing the lives and habits of prehistoric people. In these 14 papers members of the Prehistoric Ceramics Research Group discuss the many ways in which pottery is used to study chronology, behavioral changes, interrelationships between people and between people and their environment, technology and production, exchange, settlement, organization, cultural expression, style and symbolism. **The Social Context of Technology** Leo Webley, Sophia Adams, Joanna Bruck, 2020-06-30 The Social Context of Technology explores non ferrous metalworking in Britain and Ireland during the Bronze and Iron Ages c 2500 BC to 1st century AD. Bronze working dominates the evidence though the crafting of other non ferrous metals including gold, silver, tin and lead is also considered. Metalwork has long played a central role in accounts of European later prehistory. Metals were important for making functional tools and elaborate decorated objects that were symbols of prestige. Metalwork could be treated in special or ritualised ways by being accumulated in large hoards or placed in rivers or bogs. But who made these objects? Prehistoric smiths have been portrayed by some as prosaic technicians and by others as mystical figures akin to magicians. They have been seen both as independent travelling entrepreneurs and as the dependents of elite patrons. Hitherto these competing models have not been tested through a comprehensive assessment of the archaeological evidence for metalworking. This volume fills that gap with analysis focused on metalworking tools and waste such as crucibles, moulds, casting debris and smithing implements. The find contexts of these objects are examined both to identify places where metalworking occurred and to investigate the cultural practices behind the deposition of metalworking debris. The key questions are: what was the social context of this craft and what was its ideological significance? How did this vary regionally and change over time? As well as elucidating a key aspect of later prehistoric life in Britain and Ireland, this important examination by leading scholars contributes to broader debates on material culture and the social role of craft. **Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 28** Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2000-06-22 This volume is framed by articles that throw interesting light on the achievement and reputation of the greatest of Anglo Saxon kings, Alfred.

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