



PREHISTORIC HILLFORTS *in* **DEVON**



Aileen Fox

Prehistoric Hillforts In Devon

**Devonshire Association for the
Advancement of Science, Literature
and Art**



Prehistoric Hillforts In Devon:

Prehistoric Hillforts in Devon Aileen Fox, 1996 *Landscape and Society in Dumnonia* Stephen Rippon, 2025-08-15
Explores South West England's development from the Iron Age through medieval times focusing on Ipplepen. This book explores the distinctive landscape and society of South West England that had emerged by the Iron Age and which continued to develop during the Roman and medieval periods. A focus of the research was the long term programme of survey and excavation on the Iron Age Roman and early medieval settlement at Dainton Elms Cross in Ipplepen, Devon, which included the only Roman roadside settlement to have seen extensive excavation to the south and west of Exeter on the very edge of the Roman empire as well as a substantial early medieval cemetery. First discovered through the reporting of an unusual concentration of Roman finds to the Portable Antiquities Scheme, the site was investigated through a joint university and community project led by the University of Exeter in partnership with the British Museum, PAS Devon County Council and Cotswold Archaeology. What for the South West of England was exceptional preservation meant that large amounts of animal bone, charred cereals and human remains were preserved alongside a regionally important material culture assemblage. The site, which had been occupied for c. 1200 years, was abandoned around the 8th century AD. A programme of documentary place name and historic landscape research across a study area extending from the coast up onto Dartmoor explores the context of this major landscape change which appears to have been associated with the appearance of hamlets and open fields and the fragmentation of an early folk territory. Together, the excavations in Ipplepen and the wider contextual research reveal how communities living in South West England developed a distinctive identity that reflects a well-developed understanding of their region's natural environment alongside a degree of ambivalence to outside cultural influences.

Hillforts: Britain, Ireland and the Nearer Continent Gary Lock, Ian Ralston, 2019-06-27. The Atlas of Hillforts of Britain and Ireland project 2012-2016 compiled a massive database on hillforts by a team drawn from the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh and Cork. This volume outlines the history of the project, offers preliminary assessments of the online digital Atlas and presents initial research studies using Atlas data. **Prehistoric Settlement Patterns Around the Southern North**

Sea, 1982. **Making Sense of an Historic Landscape** Stephen Rippon, 2012-07-12. This volume explores how the archaeologist or historian can understand variations in landscapes. Making use of a wide range of sources and techniques, including archaeological material, documentary sources and maps, Rippon illustrates how local and regional variations in the historic landscape can be understood. Landscape in the Longue Durée Christopher Tilley, 2017-10-06. Pebbles are usually found only on the beach in the liminal space between land and sea. But what happens when pebbles extend inland and create a ridge brushing against the sky? *Landscape in the Longue Durée* is a 4,000-year history of pebbles. It is based on the results of a four-year archaeological research project of the east Devon Pebblebed Heathlands, a fascinating and geologically unique landscape in the UK whose bedrock is composed entirely of water-rounded pebbles. Christopher Tilley uses this landscape to

argue that pebbles are like no other kind of stone they occupy an especial place both in the prehistoric past and in our contemporary culture It is for this reason that we must re think continuity and change in a radically new way by considering embodied relations between people and things over the long term Dividing the book into two parts Tilley first explores the prehistoric landscape from the Mesolithic to the end of the Iron Age and follows with an analysis of the same landscape from the eighteenth into the twenty first century The major findings of the four year study are revealed through this chronological journey from archaeological discoveries such as the excavation of three early Bronze Age cairns to the documentation of all 829 surviving pebble structures and beyond to the impact of the landscape on local economies and its importance today as a military training camp The results of the study will inform many disciplines including archaeology cultural and art history anthropology conservation and landscape studies

The Prehistoric Settlement of Britain Richard Bradley, 2014-10-24 This study first published in 1978 explores the evidence for pre Roman settlement in Britain Four aspects of the prehistoric economy are described by the author colonisation and clearance arable and pastoral farming transhumance and nomadism and hunting gathering and fishing These aspects have been brought together to formulate a structure which contains the evidence more naturally than chronological schemes that depend on assumed changes in population or technology The book draws upon environmental evidence and recent developments in archaeological fieldwork It also provides an extensive exploration of the published literature on the subject and the scope of the evidence Originally conceived as an ideas book rather than a final synthesis the author's intention throughout is to stimulate argument and research and not to replace one dogma with another

Marking Place Jonathan Last, 2022-01-11 Much archaeological work is concerned with identifying gaps in our knowledge and developing strategies for addressing them we perhaps spend less time thinking about how research should proceed when we already know relatively speaking quite a lot The program of dating causewayed enclosures in southern Britain that was published in 2011 as *Gathering Time* Oxbow Books gave us a new more precise chronology for many individual sites as well as for enclosures as a whole and as a consequence a far better sense of their significance and place in the story of the British Early Neolithic Arguably causewayed enclosures are now the best understood type of Neolithic monument Yet work continues and in the last few years new discoveries have been made older excavations published and further work undertaken on well known sites Viewing this research within the new framework for these monuments allows us to assess where our understanding of enclosures has got to and where the focus of future research should lie This volume originates from a Neolithic Studies Group meeting held in November 2019 which aimed firstly to showcase and explore the wide range of current work on causewayed enclosures and related sites and secondly to assess what we still want to know about these sites in light of the monumental achievement of *Gathering Time* The papers collected here comprise reports on recent development led fieldwork academic research and community projects and the volume concludes with a reflection by the authors of *Gathering Time*

Aileen Aileen Fox, 2000 Aileen Fox a pioneer of archaeology

at Exeter University was one of the first women to hold a senior post at a British university and was a committed supporter of local archaeology throughout a career that spanned six decades This highly personal and engaging memoir records her life and work in great detail from her birth in affluent Kensington in 1907 through a career alongside Mortimer Wheeler and other luminaries with prehistoric excavations in south Wales and southern England to her productive decade in New Zealand

Security and Defence in South-West England Before 1800 Robert Higham,1987 From Roman times to the eighteenth century the South West of England was an example of the importance of matters of security and defence to a local society easily threatened by external and internal conflicts and tensions These studies provide a series of vignettes illustrating perennial and enduring problems in the history

Hillforts, Warfare and Society in Bronze Age Ireland William O'Brien,James O'Driscoll,2017-07-24 This is the first project to study hillforts in relation to warfare and conflict in Bronze Age Ireland This project combines remote sensing and GIS based landscape analysis with conventional archaeological survey to investigate ten prehistoric hillforts across southern Ireland

Prehistoric Britain from the Air Timothy Darvill,1996-07-04 This book provides a bird s eye look at the monumental achievements of Britain s earliest inhabitants Arranged thematically it illustrates and describes a wide selection of archaeological sites and landscapes dating from between 500 000 years ago and the Roman conquest Timothy Darvill brings to life many of the familiar sites and monuments that prehistoric communities built and exposes to view many thousands of sites that simply cannot be seen at ground level Throughout the book he makes a unique application of social archaeology to the field of aerial photography

Beacons in the Landscape Ian Brown,2009-07-20 Of all Britain s great archaeological monuments the Iron Age hillforts have arguably had the most profound impact on the landscape if only because there are so many yet we know very little about them Were they recognised as being something special by those who created them or is the hillfort purely an archaeologists construct How were they constructed who lived in them and to what uses were they put This book which is richly illustrated with photography of sites throughout England and Wales addresses these and many other questions After discussing the difficult issue of definition and the great excavations on which our knowledge is based Ian Brown investigates in turn hillforts origins their architecture and the role they played in Iron Age society He also discusses the latest theories about their location social significance and chronology The book provides a valuable synthesis of the rich vein of research carried out in Britain on hillforts over the last thirty years Hillforts great variability poses many problems and this book should help guide both the specialist and non specialist alike though the complex literature Furthermore it has an important conservation objective Land use in the modern era has not been kind to these monuments with a significant number either disfigured or lost Public consciousness of their importance needs raising if their management is to be improved and their future assured

Hillforts of the Iron Age in England and Wales James L. Forde-Johnston,1976

The Drowning of a Cornish Prehistoric Landscape Andy M. Jones,Michael J. Allen,2023-06-30 Between 2018 and 2019 Cornwall Archaeological Unit undertook two projects at Mount s

Bay Penwith The first involved the excavation of a Bronze Age barrow and the second environmental augur core sampling in Marazion Marsh Both sites lie within an area of coastal hinterland which has been subject to incursions by rising sea levels Since the Mesolithic an area of approximately 1 kilometer in extent between the current shoreline and St Michael s Mount has been lost to gradually rising sea levels With current climate change this process is likely to occur at an increasing rate Given their proximity the opportunity was taken to draw the results from the two projects together along with all available existing environmental data from the area For the first time the results from all previous palaeoenvironmental projects in the Mount s Bay area have been brought together Evidence for coastal change and sea level rise is discussed and a model for the drowning landscape presented In addition to modeling the loss of land and describing the environment over time social responses including the wider context of the Bronze Age barrow and later Bronze Age metalwork deposition in the Mount s Bay environs are considered The effects of the gradual loss of land are discussed in terms of how change is perceived its effects on community resilience and the construction of social memory and narratives of place The volume presents the potential for nationally significant environmental data to survive which demonstrates the long term effects of climate change and rising sea levels and peoples responses to these over time

Geology of the Jurassic Coast Richard Anthony

Edwards,2008 This guide explains the rocks and landscapes of the World Heritage Coast from its western end at Exmouth to near Lyme Regis a part of the coast dominated by red rocks and informally called the Red Coast

Hillforts of the Cheshire Ridge Dan Garner,2017-01-09 The Habitats and Hillforts of Cheshire s Sandstone Ridge Landscape Partnership Project was focussed on six of Cheshire hillforts and their surrounding habitats and landscapes It aimed to develop understanding of the chronology and role of the hillforts and encourage local interest and involvement in their maintenance

Transactions of the Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature and Art Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature and Art,1896 List of members in each volume

The Later Iron Age in Britain and Beyond Colin Haselgrove,Thomas Hugh Moore,2007 Over the years there has been a major shift in Iron Age studies This volume contains thirty one papers which covers the Later Iron Age that is taken to be circa 400 300 BC until the Roman Conquest

Iron Age Hillforts in Britain and Beyond Dennis Harding,2012-12-06 Widely regarded as major visible field monuments of the Iron Age hillforts are central to an understanding of later prehistoric communities in Britain and Europe from the later Bronze Age With such a range of variants represented no single explanation of their function or social significance could satisfy all possible interpretations of their role While they are conventionally viewed as defence settlements or regional centres controlled by a social elite this role has been challenged in recent years and instead hillforts are being considered primarily as expressions of social identity with strong ritual and cosmological associations Current hillfort interpretations are in danger of reflecting contemporary social sensitivities more strongly than any recognizable Iron Age priorities and the need for critical analysis of basic archaeological evidence is paramount Critically reviewing the

evidence of hillforts in Britain in the wider context of Ireland and continental Europe the volume focuses on their structural features chronology landscape context and their social economic and symbolic functions and is well illustrated throughout with site plans reconstruction drawings and photographs Harding reviews the changing perceptions of hillforts and the future prospects for hillfort research highlighting aspects of contemporary investigation and interpretation

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