
ST PETER'S STREET NORTHAMPTON

EXCAVATIONS
1973-1976



John H Williams

St Peters Street Northampton Excavations 1973-1976

Chris Caple



St Peters Street Northampton Excavations 1973-1976:

St Peter's Street, Northampton John H. Williams, 1979

The Hirsell Excavations Rosemary Cramp, 2017-12-02

Excavations and surveys adjacent to Hirsell House Coldstream have revealed a remarkably detailed history of a proprietary church and its cemetery for a period when the parochial structure in Scotland was in course of development and when very little is known about the fate of estate churches after they were donated to support the newly founded monasteries of the 12th century. The church is set in a landscape with evidence for settlement from the Neolithic to the establishment of Hirsell House, the seat of the Earl of Home. Here, in an estate the boundaries of which have changed very little since the Middle Ages, a small unicellular drystone structure developed into a well built Romanesque church with a rare example of its bell founding structure intact. The subsequent history when the church was burnt, robbed of stone and used for domestic purposes, then finally destroyed and covered over in the late Middle Ages, is graphically illustrated by the wealth of artefacts from the site. There are traces of other medieval buildings to the north of the site and the cemetery, one of the largest rural cemeteries in Scotland, provides an interesting range of burial modes as well as, together with the environmental evidence from the site, an insight into the community which the church and cemetery served.

Excavations at Dryslwyn Castle 1980-1995 Chris

Caple, 2017-12-02. Excavations at Dryslwyn between 1980 and 1995 uncovered a masonry castle founded in the late 1220s by Rhys Gryg for his son Maredudd ap Rhys, the first Lord of Dryslwyn. The first castle was a simple round tower and polygonal walled enclosure within which were constructed a kitchen, prison and wood framed clay floored great chamber beside a great hall. In the mid 13th century a second ward was added and the great chamber rebuilt in stone. This castle was greatly expanded in the period 1283-87 by Rhys ap Maredudd, the second and final Lord of Dryslwyn, who built an Outer Ward and gatehouse. He also rebuilt much of the Inner Ward, adding an extra storey to the great hall and great chamber apartments and a chapel. At the end of the 13th century a large three ward castle stretched along the eastern and southern edge of the hill while the rest of the hilltop was occupied by a settlement defended by a wall and substantial ditch with access through a gatehouse. This castle and its associated settlement were besieged and captured in 1287 by an English royal army of over 11 000 men following damage inflicted by a trebuchet and mining of the walls. Throughout the 14th century the English Crown garrisoned and repaired the castle, supervised by an appointed constable, before it was surrendered to Owain Glyn Dwr in 1403. During the early to mid 15th century the castle was deliberately walled up to deny its use to a potential enemy and it was subsequently looted and demolished. By the late 13th century the castle had a white rendered and lime washed appearance, creating a very dramatic and highly visible symbol of lordship. Internally, the lord's and guest apartments had decorative wall paintings and glazed windows. Evidence from charred beams still in situ, the sizes, shapes and distribution of nails, sheet lead slates and postholes recovered during excavation, has enabled some of the wooden as well as masonry buildings to be reconstructed. Waterlogged deposits had preserved a rich assemblage of seeds, birds, fish and animal bone.

which reveal evidence of the dining habits of Welsh lords their guests and household Of particular interest are the finds associated with the siege of 1287 which include a knop headed mace spearheads and armour piercing arrowheads which indicates that the longbow was the weapon of choice Damage and repairs to the castle walls correlate with historic accounts while three stone balls recovered by the excavation were undoubtedly thrown by the trebuchet recorded in contemporary accounts

Excavations at Hulton Abbey, Staffordshire 1987-1994 William D. Klemperer, 2017-12-02 Hulton Abbey was a minor Cistercian monastery in north Staffordshire England founded in 1219 and finally dissolved in 1538 This is the final report on the archaeological excavations undertaken there between 1987 and 1994 In particular the chapter house was uncovered and re assessed and the eastern part of the church and north aisle were completely excavated together with the eastern half of the nave The excavations are described by area and chronological phase with detailed specialist reports including architectural stonework and decorated floor tiles An extensive programme of sampling and analysis of pollen remains from burials was also completed The remains of 91 individuals mainly men but also women and children are reported on in detail with sections on abnormalities and pathology as well as medieval burial goods such as a wax chalice and wooden wands Comparisons with other published monastic sites in the region help to place Hulton into a wider context An important element of the project was education and community involvement and today the site lies in a small urban park in Stoke on Trent

Excavations in the Medieval Burgh of Perth, 1979-1981 Philip Holdsworth, 1987 Excavations finds and environmental remains and historical and geological background

Living Opposite to the Hospital of St John: Excavations in Medieval Northampton 2014 Jim Brown, 2021-06-10 This volume presents the results of archaeological investigations undertaken at a building site in Northampton in 2014 The location was of interest as it lay opposite the former medieval hospital of St John which influenced the development of this area of the town

The Anglo-Saxon Cemetery at Empingham II, Rutland Jane R. Timby, 1996-12-01 Report on the rescue excavations of an Anglo Saxon cemetery discovered during 1974 5 Full catalogue of some 150 graves mostly of the sixth century AD and of the jewellery weapons and other objects found with them Fully illustrated catalogue of the finds and a discussion of them and their significance Numerous specialist reports

Towns in Decline, AD100-1600 Terry Slater, 2017-07-05 Many European towns have experienced loss of population degradation of physical structure and profound economic change at least once since the height of the Roman Empire This volume is an examination of the various causes of these changes the results which flowed from them and the reasons why some urban centres survived revived and eventually flourished again while others failed and died The contributors bring to bear the techniques of history and archaeology the perspectives of economics agronomy medicine architecture and planning geography and law to the study The result is a synthesis which connects the Decline of the Roman Empire to the effects of the Black Death and the economic transformation of Renaissance Florence

English Medieval Industries John Blair, Nigel Ramsay, 1991-01-01 This work is intended as a modern successor to L F Salzman s *English Industries in the Middle Ages*

1913 The approach to each industry is by material discussing its acquisition working and sale as a finished product Only industries that resulted in the production of consumer goods and where substantial numbers of artefacts survive from the Middle Ages are dealt with fishing and brewing are therefore omitted the text is illustrated by pictures of surviving objects and contemporary representations of medieval work Kings, Currency, and Alliances Mark A. S. Blackburn, D. N. Dumville, 1998 Historians numismatists and philologists consider fundamental aspects of 9c political and economic history The ninth century was a period of upheaval in England as the kingdoms of Mercia and Wessex vied for supremacy and East Anglia and Kent sought to regain their independence with the arrival of the Vikings introducing a further element of unrest This interdisciplinary collection of papers by historians numismatists and philologists considers fundamental aspects of the period s political and economic history Alliances and treaties are a central theme political and monetary A radical reassessment of events in London in the later ninth century is presented prompted by a detailed examination of the numismatic evidence marshalled here along with the written sources it is argued that the Vikings were not in control of the city prior to Alfred s reoccupation in AD 886 The volume includes an illustrated corpus of the coinage of Berhtwulf and another for the middle years of Alfred s reign moneyers are identified as witnesses to charters and the forms of their names are analysed according to the Old English dialects they represent A listing of some 500 single coin finds forms the basis for a discussion of the nature and extent of monetary use in ninth century England The late MARK BLACKBURN was Keeper of Coins and Medals at the Fitzwilliam Museum Cambridge DAVID DUMVILLE is Emeritus Professor at the University of Aberdeen Contributors SIMON KEYNES THOMAS CHARLES EDWARDS JAMES BOOTH MARK BLACKBURN LORD STEWARTBY PAUL BIBIRE D M METCALF MICHAEL BONSER **Excavation of the Late Saxon and Medieval Churchyard of St Martin's, Wallingford, Oxfordshire** Iain Soden, 2018-01-31 This volume presents the results of excavations by MOLA Museum of London Archaeology undertaken in 2003 4 at the former St Martin s churchyard Wallingford Oxfordshire **The Archaeology of Medieval England and Wales** John Steane, 2014-10-30 In the preceding 25 years to this book s publication in 1985 there was an extensive and unprecedented burst of archaeological activity in evidence from below ground deposits above ground structures and artefacts During the boom of the late 1960s and 1970s which led to go much central town redevelopment it was buried remains which yielded the most dramatic information In the recession of the 1980s it was realised that upstanding remains had a lot to offer as well and they were being subject to ever more sophisticated study techniques This book examines those recent developments in archaeology and assesses their bearing on the study of medieval English and Welsh history Taking a series of important themes such as government religion and the countryside the book offers a chronological approach from the coming of the Vikings 850 AD to the Reformation in 1530 This approach focuses on the impact of man on the urban and rural landscape An important text for students of ancient history *Ironwork in Medieval Britain: An Archaeological Study: v. 31* Ian H. Goodall, 2017-12-02 This monograph is the

definitive survey of iron tools and other fittings in use during the period c1066 to 1540AD Exceptional in a north western European context for its range and coverage of artefacts from both rural and urban excavations much of the material described here was recovered during rescue projects in the 1960s and 1970s funded by the State through the Ministry of Public Works and Buildings and their successors The text contains almost everything necessary to identify date and understand medieval iron objects In scope and detail there is still no published parallel and as such it will be essential for almost any archaeologist working in later medieval archaeology particularly in the fields of excavation finds study museums and research Medieval Archaeology Chris Gerrard,2003-10-04

Chris Gerrard looks at the people and excavations that have been important in medieval archaeology and the core theory and methodology used creating an essential text for all medieval archaeologists **Excavations Within Edinburgh Castle in 1988-91** Stephen T. Driscoll,Peter Yeoman,Jane Clark,1997

Report on the excavations within the castle between 1988 1991 which uncovered structures and finds from medieval and later contexts pottery architectural fragments remains of a Smithy and coins **Radiocarbon Dates**

,2014-06-30 This volume holds a datelist of radiocarbon determinations carried out between 1970 and 1982 on behalf of the Ancient Monuments Laboratory now part of English Heritage It also contains supporting information about the samples and the sites producing them a comprehensive bibliography and three indexes for reference and analysis The datelist has been collated to give access to a large body of information which although mostly published elsewhere has never before been accessible in a consistent form When these dates were produced high precision calibration was not possible now that this is available all dates have been converted thus giving archaeologists and others using radiocarbon dates the opportunity to review their dating results in the light of this calibration and with hindsight The indexes order the complex information contained in the datelist by HAR numbers and by true calendar dates **Kebister** Olwyn Owen,Christopher Lowe,1999

The story of Kebister was a constant surprise to archaeologists and has opened a remarkable window on 4000 years of Shetland s past *Caldecote* Guy Beresford,2017-12-02

At just 132 hectares 325 acres the parish of Caldecote is one of the smallest parishes in Hertfordshire Today the settlement comprises the manor house until recently surrounded by a range of traditional farm buildings together with six labourer s cottages and the church To the north lies the site of the old rectory and the earthworks of a medieval settlement In 1973 the Department of Environment and the Deserted Medieval Village Research Group arranged a rescue excavation to examine the earthworks of the medieval village before they were levelled and ploughed Five crofts the old rectory site and much of the moated enclosure were investigated in one of the largest excavations ever conducted on a later medieval rural site in Britain Though the excavations did recover a Bronze Age beaker burial and small quantities of Roman and Iron Age pottery the medieval settlement at Caldecote was probably founded in the 10th century and by the time of the Domesday Survey there was a church a priest and nine villeins A moated site was added in the 13th century A century later Caldecote was granted to the abbots of the Benedictine monastery in St Albans at a time

when there were seventeen householders Early in the second half of the 14th century the estate and demesne were subdivided into six farms each complete with a hall house and two or more barns Following the dissolution of the monastery in 1539 the manor was again held by an absentee lord and the farms continued to prosper However the late 16th and early 17th centuries for which there are several surviving wills and inventories saw their gradual abandonment After the desertion of Caldecote Marish in 1698 Caldecote was farmed as a single unit until 1970 when the estate was attached to that adjoining the manor of Newnham Of particular importance from Caldecote is the archaeological evidence for medieval peasant structures the development of the later medieval domestic plan and the structural transformation of post medieval period houses including the insertion of chimneys and second storeys The medieval and later pottery assemblage is of regional importance for its size and the range of fabrics represented The metalwork comprises many objects of personal adornment household utensils and tools for woodwork agriculture and the manufacture of textiles Other finds include copper alloy objects both domestic and agricultural whetstones quernstones mortars and clay pipes Although the economy of Caldecote was always dependant on arable farming the faunal remains elucidate aspects of the medieval diet and details of the livestock maintained on the holdings

The Archaeology of Wild Birds in Britain and Ireland Dale

Serjeantson,2023-06-29 The Archaeology of Wild Birds in Britain and Ireland tells the story of human engagement with birds from the end of the last Ice Age to about AD 1650 It is based on archaeological bird remains integrated with ethnography and the history of birds and avian biology In addition to their food value the book examines birds in ritual activities and their capture and role in falconry and as companion animals It is an essential guide for archaeologists and zooarchaeologists and will interest historians and naturalists concerned with the history and former distribution of birds

Towns and Local Communities in Medieval and Early Modern England David M. Palliser,2024-10-28 Professor Palliser focuses here on towns in England in the centuries between the Norman Conquest and the Tudor period on which he is an acknowledged authority Urban topography archaeology economy society and politics are all brought under review and particular attention is given to relationships between towns and the Crown to the evidence for migration into towns and to the vexed question of urban fortunes in the 15th and 16th centuries Two essays set urban history in a broader framework by considering recent work on town and village formation and on the development of parishes The collection includes two hitherto unpublished studies and is introduced and put in context by a new survey of English towns from the 7th to the 16th centuries

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