

BRISTOL ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH GROUP BULLETIN

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The official address of the Bristol Archaeological Research Group is:
c/o The City Museum, Queens Road, Bristol, 8.

THIS NUMBER OF THE BULLETIN COMPLETES VOLUME I.

BRISTOL ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH GROUP

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MEMBERSHIP:

The Annual Subscription (due 1st March) is ten shillings for those aged 18 and over, and five shillings for those under 18. There is no entrance fee. Those wishing to apply for membership should communicate with the Hon. Secretary.

EDITORIAL

As this number completes the third year of three parts of this Bulletin, it is opportune once again to review our progress to date, and to consider plans for the future.

During the past year, weekend courses have been held, based on the City Museum, on Romano-British Coarse Pottery (11th January) directed by Mr. P.A. Rahtz, and on Recording in Field Archaeology (16th - 18th October) when our guest speaker was Mr. Peter Fowler. Each was attended by about twenty members.

Part I (to 1066) of our Survey and Policy concerning the Archaeology of the Bristol Region was produced in time for our Annual Meeting on 7th March, and is selling well in other regions besides Bristol. Part II (from 1066 onwards) is now in the later stages of preparation, and a determined effort is being made to have it ready in time for the Annual Meeting on 27th February 1965. If this is achieved, the Bristol Archaeological Research Group will be the first regional or local archaeological organisation to have produced such a survey covering all periods.

Our programme for the immediate future is clear. It is one thing to produce a Survey and Policy : that was done on a national basis by the Council for British Archaeology in 1948 for the period down to the 7th century A.D. It is another thing to carry it into effect by implementing the recommendations made. It is accordingly our intention to take steps to formulate a clear-cut policy programme, in the light of our Survey and Policy, as soon as practicable after Part II has been published.

Another outstanding task is to prepare, as our Extra Publication for 1965/6, a Guide to the Chief Field Antiquities in the Bristol Region, as envisaged in 1962 (Bulletin, p. 26). This should be of much value to school-teachers as well as to all archaeological people in our area, and to all archaeologically minded visitors. It should have a wide sale over a long period. We may consider whether to have it printed instead of duplicated.

This Editorial must close by presenting the annual two-edged sword to Members:

1. The officers and Committee of B.A.R.G. wish all Members a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
2. They hope that Members whose subscriptions are in arrear will kindly pay them while the Christmas spirit is rife and they are in spending mood. The Hon. Treasurer is Mr. J.S. Gilchrist, c/o The City Museum, Bristol, 8. Subscription rates are stated at the bottom of the opposite page of this Bulletin.

B.A.R.G. WEEKEND COURSE ON RECORDING IN FIELD ARCHAEOLOGY

The course on Recording in Field Archaeology, based on Bristol City Museum, was held during the weekend of 16/18 October, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Charles Browne. Our guest speaker and field guide was Mr. Peter Fowler, F.S.A. (R.C.H.M. England), from Salisbury.

The course opened on Friday 16th at 7 p.m., when Mr. Peter Fowler, who was introduced by L.V. Grinsell, gave a most stimulating lecture on "The Archaeology of a Region", in which he emphasized the various methods and techniques to be employed in such work. His lecture provoked a lively discussion in which Messrs. J.E. Hancock, Norman Quinnell, and others took part. This session closed about 9.20 p.m.

The Saturday programme began at 9.30 a.m. with a lecture by L.V. Grinsell on "Field Monuments on Mendip", in which he reviewed them chronologically from the Neolithic long barrows down to the post-medieval lead-workings. He stressed the difficulties often encountered in distinguishing between pre-historic barrows and mounds resulting from industrial activities of much later dates. After discussion and morning coffee, the course members travelled by coach to Central Mendip. The first stop was made at a probably Romano-British field system south of Redhill, which was studied under the able guidance of Mr. Peter Fowler. Packed lunches were eaten at Priddy Green. In the afternoon, the earthwork enclosure (perhaps an unfinished hill-fort) near Draycott was visited and studied. On the return journey to Bristol, the southernmost of the Priddy Circles was seen.

The Sunday programme began at 9.30 a.m. with a short symposium on "Raw Materials of Mendip Field Archaeology". This comprised lectures on "Documentary records, libraries, and museums", by Mr. Charles Browne, and "Air-Photographs" by Mr. J.E. Hancock, followed by a brief discussion. About 10.45 a.m. the members went by coach to Eastern Mendip. After a halt for morning coffee just beyond Ponsford, the party visited some mounds of uncertain origin near Haborough; and a natural outcrop bearing a striking resemblance to a long barrow on Church Hill above Grosecombe. The geological aspects of both sites were lucidly explained by Mr. R.G. Payne. Packed lunches were then eaten at Grosecombe. The afternoon was devoted to a careful study of the archaeology of Small Down (Evereccech) by kind permission of the tenant Mr. R. Keevil. The party here split into two, one section studying the hill-fort with Mr. Peter Fowler, and the other doing a survey of the complicated group of 13 or 14 round barrows with Mr. Norman Quinnell. After tea in Wells, the members arrived back in Bristol at about 6.30 p.m.

It is gratifying to note that nearly 20 members of B.A.R.G. took part in this weekend, and the weather was perfect.

REVIEWS AND NOTICES OF RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Fox, Aileen. South West England. Ancient Peoples and Places books, 1964. Thames and Hudson. Pp. 254, including 98 photographs, 36 line-drawings, and 15 maps. Price 35s.

In this book, Lady Fox has covered the period from the Neolithic to A. D. 700. Her region comprises the whole of Cornwall and Devon and West Somerset for the Neolithic and Early Bronze Age, and includes almost the whole of Somerset for the later periods. The text is assisted by 15 maps which are exceptionally clear and neat. The text figures are equally good and appropriate, and the half-tones are representative and generally of high quality. The comprehensive bibliography reveals that Lady Fox has undertaken and published original researches within the region on almost all periods covered. Her book reflects the most authoritative views on almost all the topics discussed.

The first chapter is mainly geological and geographical, and includes references to natural resources and communications. Chapter II covers the Neolithic period in all its aspects, especially settlement sites and stone axe working-sites. Chapter III, "The Megalithic Peoples", includes plans of the long barrows, to which north points might have been added. Chapter IV, "The Beaker and Food Vessel Peoples", includes the stone circles and stone rows of Dartmoor. Chapter V treats admirably of "Prospectors and Traders of the Early Bronze Age", but we may note that the sceptre shaft from Bush Barrow (Wiltshire) had mountings of bone (not bronze) resembling those from shaft-grave Iota of Grave Circle B at Mycenae. Those without the eye of faith may not see the oculi of the Eye Goddess in the pairs of perforations on pygmy cups (p. 73) and other objects of this period. The "Canorton grave-group" (p. 83) has recently been shown, by W.J. Wedlake following the Skinner Manuscripts, to have been from a round barrow in the parish of Timsbury, and it is important enough to have been mentioned as being in Bristol City Museum (p. 172). In Chapter VI, "South-Western Bronze Age Societies", Lady Fox is at her best not only when describing the settlements on Dartmoor but also in the section on metallurgy, tools, and weapons, which embodies much material recently published in learned periodicals. The section on barrows is abreast of the latest ideas. Chapter VII, "The Celtic Peoples", deals extensively and thoroughly with the hill-forts and their south-western variants ("rounds", hill-slope-forts, and cliff-castles). It also contains illuminating observations on trade, based on an ingenious interpretation of the evidence from the distribution of pre-Roman currency-bars and coins. This chapter concludes with a review of Celtic art including mirrors and the Wraxall torc, drawing upon the inspired work of Sir Cyril Fox in this sphere. Chapter VIII, "The Roman Canton of the Dumnonii", gives an admirable summary including up-to-date accounts of Lady Fox's recent excavations at the fortlets

at Martinhoe and Old Burrow on Exmoor. The map (p. 139), a simplified version of part of the Ordnance Survey Map of Roman Britain, marks only the more important sites. Recent discoveries in the Bristol region (too late to be included on this map) include the Roman temple in Henley Wood (Yatton) and the Roman pottery kiln at Congresbury. It is good to see Sea Mills shown as a fort or fortlet. The final Chapter (IX), on "The Dark Ages to A.D. 700", is concerned with the Christian Celtic settlement as revealed by memorial stones, settlements, and early monasteries. Dark Age pottery from the Mediterranean has been found not only at Cadbury Camp (South Cadbury), but also at Cadbury Camp (Congresbury), the latter name itself being probably connected with the Welsh Saint Cyngar.

L.V. Grinsell, and
Painter, K.S. The Severn Basin, (Regional Archaeologies Series),
Cory, Adams & Mackay, 1964, 72 p., 44 illust., 15s.

This is the first of a new series of regional archaeologies, under the general editorship of D.M. Wilson, M.A., F.S.A., designed "to provide an authoritative introduction to local archaeology for schools and school libraries, students; adult education groups and amateur field workers". The archaeology of the Severn Basin, from Shrewsbury to the Mendips, is covered chronologically from the earliest times to the end of the Roman period, and the book concludes with lists of books and maps, and sites and museums to visit.

It is refreshing that the Severn Basin should be taken as a geographical unit. This makes good archaeological sense. Within the limits imposed by the small size of the book a coherent picture emerges, and a great deal of material has been condensed. It will prove useful for schools and adult classes, but it is disappointing that the excellent text is not better supported by the appendices. The list of half-a-dozen books (including a World Prehistory!) is inadequate by any standards. The author should not assume that beginners in archaeology, even school children, are incapable of tackling the basic material of the subject. The fact that most of this material is scattered in a host of journals, often difficult of access, is all the more reason for providing some guidance.

The time chart in Fig. 1, p. 8, has some curious innovations. One wonders where the evidence is for the introduction of metal tools contemporary with Hetty Pegler's Tump in 3,000 B.C.; for placing Stanton Drew in the early neolithic c. 2,500 B.C. (comparison with Avebury suggests a Beaker date); for continuing the neolithic down to 1,000 B.C.; and for placing the Snowhill grave group as late as c. 850 B.C. (surely metallurgical analysis - see

Archaeometry, IV. (1961), 39-52 - has put this group firmly in the Wessex II horizon).

Full marks, though, for the quality of the book production. - The marriage of type and illustrations is excellent: half-tone blocks inset with the letterpress are reproduced crisply without excessive contrast. The book is a pleasure to handle.

Charles Browne

Romano-British Coarse Pottery: A Student's Guide. C.B.A. Research Report, No. 6. Price 5s 6d., post free, from C.B.A., 10 Bolton Gardens, London, S.W.5.

At the session on local Romano-British coarse wares, organised by B.A.R.G. in January 1964, under the direction of P.A. Rahtz, great interest was shown in a manuscript draft glossary, prepared by Dr. G. Webster, of terms used in the description of Romano-British pottery. Members will be glad to know that this glossary, together with a list of stratified groups arranged on a regional basis, and notes on drawing pottery, has now been published as C.B.A. Research Report, No. 6. It can be obtained from the C.B.A. at the above address: NCT, please note, from B.A.R.G.

Charles Browne

Atthill, Robin. Old Mendip. 1964. David & Charles (Dawlish); Macdonald (London). Pp. 204. 43 plates, 7 line drawings in text, and 7 maps. Price 40s.

This book is concerned mainly with the traces of human activity on Mendip (especially Eastern Mendip) between 1066 and the present day: precisely the period to be covered by Part II of the B.A.R.G. Survey and Policy, work on which is now in its later stages. Of particular interest to our Members are the chapters on "The Lost Villages", "The Lost Houses", and "The Mendip Turnpike Roads" which it is good to find treated in such detail. Those touching on Industrial Archaeology include "Mendip Ironmasters - Fussells of Mellis", "The Little Railways", and "The Dorset and Somerset Canal".

The book is well written, and embodies a judicious blending of extensive research among maps, books, papers, and manuscripts, with much countryside observation and local enquiry spread over many years. It emphasizes the disturbing fact that many fine old houses, toll-houses, toll-gates, and other objects of historic interest within the region have been destroyed within the last ten or fifteen years. The illustrations are well chosen and wherever possible of high quality; the reproduction of the Eastern Mendip portion of the One Inch Ordnance Survey Map, first edition (1817) is of particular interest.

Proceedings of the University of Bristol Spelaeological Society, vol. 10, no. 2. 1964.

This number includes "A Bibliography of the Palaeolithic and Pleistocene Sites of the Mendip, Bath and Bristol Area: First Supplement", by Prof. D.T. Donovan; "Bos Swallet, Mendip, Somerset" by H. Taylor and A.M. ApSimon, which deals mainly with the Beaker culture occupation; and "Picken's Hole, Crook Peak, Somerset: A Pleistocene Site", by E.K. Tratman, being a preliminary note on that important site.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES, MEETINGS, LECTURES,

and EXHIBITIONS

Bath & Bristol Numismatic Society. At Bristol City Museum excepting where otherwise stated.

Thursday 28 Jan. 7.15 p.m. L.V. Grinsell. "The Bank-Notes of Bristol and Surroundings".

Thursday 4 Feb. 7.15 p.m. Numismatic Quiz. Bath versus Bristol.

Friday 12 Mar. Visit to the Royal Mint, London.

Friday 19 Mar. 7.15 p.m. L.A. Brown. "The Changing Currency of the Commonwealth".

Bath & Camerton Archaeological Society. At Y.M.C.A., Broad Street, Bath.

Tuesday 5 Jan. 7.15 p.m. W.J. Wedlake. "The Wall Mead Barrow, Tinsbury".

Tuesday 2 Feb. 7.15 p.m. Mrs. M.A. Cotton. "Two Roman Villas near Francerlise, Campania; Italy".

Tuesday 2 Mar. 7.15 p.m. Miss E. Ralph. "The Churches of Bristol".

Bristol Archaeological Research Group.

Saturday 27 Feb. 2.15 p.m. Annual Meeting.

Bristol City Museum. Public Lectures.

Wednesday 20 Jan. 7.30 p.m. Mr. Rex Wailos, F.S.A. "The Industrial Monuments Survey".

Wednesday 24 Mar. 7.30 p.m. Mr. C.A. Raleigh Radford, F.B.A. "Glastonbury Abbey".

Bristol City Museum. Feature for the Month.

March Excavations at Tom Tivey's Hole; Excavations at Keynsham Abbey.

Bristol & Gloucestershire Archaeological Society.

Saturday 13 Mar. 2.30 p.m. Annual Meeting. Presidential Address by Prof. J.H. Cook, M.A., F.S.A. At the Wheatstone Hall, Gloucester.

Conference for Young Archaeologists

Tues/Wed. 29/30 Dec., 1964. At Institute of Archaeology, 31 - 34 Gordon Square, London, W.C.1. Details obtainable from Mr. Richard Reece, B.Sc., St. John's School, Leatherhead, Surrey.

Council for British Archaeology

Fri/Sun. 1/3 Jan., 1965. At St. Hugh's College, Oxford. The Pattern of Rural Settlement in Roman Britain. A conference organised by the Iron Age & Roman Research Committee of the C.B.A., under the chairmanship of Dr. K.M. Kenyon, Mr. H.W. Barley, Prof. C.F.C. Hawkes, Lady (Ailoon) Fox, Mr. H.C. Bowen, and Sir Ian Richmond. Details obtainable from C.B.A., 10 Bolton Gardens, London, S.W.5.

Wednesday 17 Mar. Committee Meeting of Group XIII (South-West) of C.B.A., at Bristol City Museum (Director's Room), 2.15 p.m. It is hoped to conclude with an open session embodying two or three short papers.

University of Bristol Spelaeological Society

Monday 1 Feb. In Geography Lecture Theatre, University Road, at 8.15 p.m. Mr. W.J. Wedlake, F.S.A. "An Account of some Archaeological Research in the Bath District".

University of Birmingham

Fri/Sun. 22/24 Jan., 1965. Weekend course on Post Medieval Pottery 1450-1750; at Attingham Park Adult College, near Shrewsbury. Director: K.J. Barton; Lecturers: John Hurst and A. Mountford. Fee, 10s. Details from The Director of Extra-Mural Studies, The University, Birmingham, 15.

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