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The Annual Subscription (due 1st March) is one pound for those aged 18 and over, and five shillings for those under 18. There is no entrance fee. Application forms may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary or Hon. Assistant Secretary.

EDITORIAL

Most members probably had an opportunity to see the Group's "showcase debut" in the B. A. R. G. Exhibition mounted at the City Museum by our Chairman in time for the A. G. M. and for several weeks thereafter. What is it for? Do they dig? What else do they do? How much? What do I get from it? - these were the questions which the exhibition set out to answer. The answers on this occasion took a somewhat bookish form: course publicity sheets, Bulletins and publications. Maybe on another occasion we could display the outdoor side of B. A. R. G. activity, aided by our several noted photographic and draughtsman members; or perhaps we could coax our Chairman into designing one of his inimitable distribution maps to show "B. A. R. G. Members Were Here"? One can think of a frivolous key to all shapes and sizes of dots . . . . .

Certainly work both in the field and at the desk seems to be surging ahead at the moment, and we look forward to what the summer season will bring. With the publication of the last of the Field Guides, the way is open for the new developments with which the Editor (Special Publications) whetted our appetites and cajoled our new subscription-rates. With the advance of the M5 motorway, B. A. R. G. members have the opportunity of joining fellow archaeologists in the biggest exercise in regional co-operation that the area has ever seen - an exercise that will surely benefit much more than just the physical remains in the route of the bulldozers.

Some members already know, and perhaps the current Museum Check-list will encourage others to discover, the magnificent Industrial Archaeology collection growing at Stroud Museum under the expert knowledge of Mr. Walrond; compressed perforce to a meagre four lines in our check-list, here surely is the core of a museum of local industries in unrivalled variety.

The stoutness of this Bulletin should not be taken as a precedent; it is merely that with the Spring, our ever-lengthening Members List appears, and the Hon. Secretary and Editor decided that the list is less likely to wander, if securely attached to the Bulletin. The Symposium Supplement No. 4 (p. 89) acts as a reminder that the 1969 Symposium will be on 22nd November; and as this is concerned principally with the recent work of B. A. R. G. members, it is not too soon to think what you might contribute, from your work this coming season. May it be a sunny and successful one.

## PREHISTORIC TRACKWAYS IN THE SOMERSET LEVELS

by Colin F. Clements

(Editor's Note: In this article Mr. Clements has developed, for the Bulletin, some of the themes he outlined in his contribution to the B. A. R. G. Symposium of November 1968).

One day about the year 1825 workmen were digging a drainage ditch on Westhay Moor in the Brue valley, when their spades struck a dense mass of timbers. On clearing away the peat they found a timber trackway which appeared to run from Westhay to Eurtle. When news of the discovery leaked to the outside world some forty years later, the Somerset Archaeological Society had been formed. C. W. Dymond, the distinguished Somerset antiquarian, excavated a section of the track, which had become known as the Abbot's Way, and published it in the Society's Proceedings. He advised that a careful watch be kept on the peat diggings for more trackways; but no-one responded, and for the next seventy years the peat and its prehistoric treasures were remorselessly cut away.

In 1933 Arthur Bulleid excavated another trackway that had come to light on Meare Heath. A few years later Professor Harry Godwin of Cambridge, one of the founders of the science of pollen analysis in this country, started visiting the Levels as part of his research work. By this time five trackways were known; and at last a local man came forward to take up Dymond's advice of seventy years before. H. S. L. Dewar, the Somerset archaeologist, teamed up with Godwin and together they excavated all the trackways they could find. During the following twenty years they discovered five more tracks and their work is published in two papers, classics of their kind, in P. P. S. 1960 and 1963. Using pollen analysis, peat stratigraphy, carbon dates and associated finds, Godwin showed that a group of six trackways on Shapwick Moor were Bronze Age in date, and another group of four to the north were Neolithic.

During the war, Godwin in Somerset and Iverson in Denmark discovered independently a technique that was to revolutionise the application of pollen analysis to archaeology. By studying tree pollen graphs they were able to pinpoint areas where the prehistoric forest had declined and later re-established itself in a sequence inexplicable in terms of natural development, and evidently the result of forest clearance by prehistoric man. To clinch their case they found a contemporary increase

in the pollen of weeds of cultivation. Archaeology was now entering an exciting new phase of discovery without artefacts, without excavation. Following Iverson's classic paper, "Landnam i Danmarks Stenalder" (Land Occupation in Denmark's Stone Age) the new technique was taken up all round the world with spectacular results. Godwin's discovery of landnam in the Somerset Levels, particularly in the Neolithic period, with its inferences of slash and burn clearance and shifting cultivation, has influenced subsequent research in the area.

In 1963, with Godwin now an international figure approaching retirement, and Dewar rich in years and accomplishment retiring to Dorset, a new team appeared on the scene. Dr. J. M. Coles of Cambridge and Dr. A. Hibbert, a palaeo-botanist of the Godwin school, began an intensive study of the Neolithic trackways. Coles plotted their course across country and excavated in meticulous detail. <sup>(1)</sup> In 1967 he discovered that now famous figurine, the "god-dolly" of Westhay, among the timbers of a trackway that was itself underneath another trackway carbon-dated to 2890 B. C. <sup>(2)</sup> Hibbert investigated the Neolithic ecology of the area and confirmed the existence of landnam on the hill slopes on either side of the valley.

The Brue valley is flanked by the Mendips to the north and the Poldens to the south. The peat covered floor of the valley is flat, and in the centre a group of "islands" of higher ground stand up a few feet above the surrounding morass. Two of these "islands", Burtle and Westhay, are joined together by Neolithic tracks (the Abbot's and Honeygore) and are in turn linked to the northern, Mendip side of the valley by another Neolithic track, the Blakeway. This grouping seemed to reinforce Grinsell's distribution map of Neolithic Somerset which shows the main area of settlement to be on the Mendips.

However, both Dymond and Bulleid had been told by the peat diggers of tracks joining the "islands" and the Polden hills, to the south. In 1968 a search was mounted for these tracks. If they could be found, and if they turned out to be Neolithic, they would reinforce Hibbert's pollen evidence for settlement on the Polden slopes, and might also supply the missing link in a network of trackways connecting settlements on either side of the valley.

Dymond's and Bulleid's maps and notes were exhaustively studied, and on Good Friday 1968 a small team of three local amateur archaeologists began work on Chilton Moor. Exploratory trenches were enfiladed across two sites, one on the banks of the old Glastonbury Canal. Prospecting continued for six months, a back-breaking succession of trenching and back-filling. It was an exceptionally wet summer and trenches flooded within minutes of excavation. But one day the tops of pegs appeared and under the peat-dark water the bark of silver birch boughs, laid horizontally, glistened in the sunlight. When the bog dried up briefly in August, the trackway was exposed and recorded. It was a fine example of a fascine track: birch saplings laid close together longitudinally, with supporting laterals underneath, and the whole construction skewered to the original bog surface with timber pegs. Samples were taken for carbon dating, and a peat monolith lifted for pollen analysis. These were rushed to Cambridge in August.

But the best was yet to come. When those three amateurs started, little did they know that their modest dig lay in the path of the vast Brue Valley Drainage Scheme. When the army of excavating machines descended upon them, they seized the opportunity and turned it to advantage. Three massive ditches were being cut through the centre of the valley and across the line of the trackway. The machine operators were shown what a trackway looked like, and asked to look out for more. On September 11th a second trackway was discovered, the next day a third, and the day after a fourth. The news was flashed to Cambridge, and Drs. Coles and Hibbert dashed down for a tour of inspection. They confirmed from their work on the peat monolith, that all four tracks were Neolithic.

The search was intensified, and the site visited daily. Effective liaison with the drainage operators, Somerset River Authority (whose Chief Engineer Mr. E. L. Kelting is President of the Somerset Archaeological Society) resulted in further discoveries. By November, when the drainage scheme stopped for the winter, some nine trackways had come to light, all running more or less parallel from the "island" of Burtle to a small, sheltered valley in the Polden hills. Archaeological work continued through the winter. Trackway exposures were recorded and plotted on the map by plane table survey; pumping equipment was brought in and a new search mounted to trace the trackways across the valley floor to the hoped-for settlements beyond. Since then hardly a fortnight had passed without a new trackway being discovered; the score to date (February 1969) is thirteen.

At Easter, 1968 Chilton Heath was a blank space on the archaeological map. Today it boasts more prehistoric trackways than any bog in Europe. The investigation of trackways as evidence of Neolithic settlement in the Brue valley has become a major project. Cambridge will be excavating in March, June and July 1969; and any member of B. A. R. G. who would like to help in this project on the southern fringe of the Group's area, will be welcome.

Footnotes:

- (1) P. P. S. 1968.
- (2) Antiquity 1969.

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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Bristol Archaeological Research Group was held on Saturday 22nd February 1969 at 2.30 p. m. in the Museum Lecture Theatre, Bristol. At the business meeting, the new subscription rates for the Group (see page 76) were passed by members. The officers and committee were elected as listed at the front of this Bulletin, including, after a period in abeyance, the appointments of Hon. Secretary for Associate Members (formerly "for Junior Affairs") and the Hon. Excavations Adviser. After the tea the Chairman, speaking on "The Implementation of the B. A. R. G. Survey and Policy", delivered an Address of such relevance and importance to the Group that we look forward to including it in the September issue of the Bulletin.

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### GUIDE CATALOGUE TO THE SOUTH WESTERN BRITISH PREHISTORIC COLLECTIONS

Since this Guide Catalogue (City Museum, Bristol, price 7s. 6d.) was reviewed in B. A. R. G. Bulletin 3. 3 (Dec. 1968) pp. 69-70, Mr. L. V. Grinsell informs us that on receiving the stock just before the Prehistoric Society's Bristol Conference, it was noted that the binding of the copies was unsatisfactory. About 200 copies had to be made immediately available; but the remainder of the stock was returned to the printers for the binding to be strengthened, and this has now been done.

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### ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

The younger members of B. A. R. G. are in many ways the most important section of the Group, since they contain the material for a future generation of archaeologists. It is therefore of the greatest importance that these younger members are not forgotten, or neglected as in any way below the rest of the group.

With this in mind, it is intended to improve the facilities which B. A. R. G. can offer for young people to study archaeology. Such facilities might include lectures or field meetings arranged specifically for the Associate Members; for those who want it there could be more opportunity for original research by excavation, fieldwork or some other means; and to provide an opportunity for Associate Members to have a say in the Bulletin, it is proposed to devote a page in each issue to their use.

As spokesman of the Associate Members, I should be glad if they could let me know in brief, by returning the slip accompanying this Bulletin, their own feelings as to what they think B. A. R. G. should provide for them. Furthermore, to enable Associate Members to discuss exactly what they want, a date will be fixed for a meeting in the near future at the City Museum, Bristol: further details about this are on the enclosed circular.

M. I. R. Durham

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### SUBSCRIPTIONS

#### HAVE YOU PAID YOUR CORRECT SUBSCRIPTION?

Subscriptions fell due on 1st March 1969, and the new rates passed at the A. G. M. are listed on p. 76 of this Bulletin. Members paying by Banker's Order are reminded that, with the A. G. M. falling only a week before 1st March, some subscriptions may have been sent in at the old rate. Please help the Hon. Treasurer by having your Order amended, and by sending to him, if necessary, the difference for this year.

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL MATERIAL IN LOCAL MUSEUMS: A CHECK-LIST

(PART V)

by L. F. J. Walrond, and  
edited by P. J. Fowler

STROUD

The Museum (Cowle Trust),  
Lansdown, Stroud.

The first part of the Stroud Museum check-list, covering prehistoric material, appeared in B. A. R. G. Bulletin 3. 3 (December 1968), 66-69.

(ii) Roman and Later Material

? IA/RB: Coaley Peak: stone spindle whorl  
Painswick: penannular bronze brooch (Fowler type B)  
Rodborough, Middle Spillmans Road: iron knife  
Slad, The Vatch: stone spindle whorl

Roman Period

Small amount of good foreign and out-county material from  
V. P. Kitchin Coll. etc.

Large coll. unprovenanced Roman coins, some probably local.

Large coll. coins and casts of coins, unassociated or associated  
with other Roman material, from Adlestrop, Avening,  
Birdlip, Bisley, Brockenborough, Brookthorpe, Cam,  
Cirencester, Eastington, Edgeworth, Forest of Dean,  
Haresfield, Kingscote, Kings Stanley, Leonard Stanley,  
Minchinhampton, Nailsworth, Nymphsfield, Painswick,  
Pitchcombe, Randwick, Rodborough, Slad, Stonehouse,  
Stroud, Uley, Whiteshill, Woodchester.

Amberley: C2 samian with earlier material from Mrs. E. M.  
Clifford's excavation (TBGAS 59, 287-307)

Avening: samian with potter's stamp EB. . . ; coarse wares inc.  
NF; scoriae; Forest of Dean tile frags.

Avening, Hazelwood: altar to Mars found c. 1880.

Avening, villa: samian ware with unidentifiable portion of potter's  
stamp; bronze: annular bronze, fibula

Beverstone, Chavenage: grey and black wares

Bisley: 6 stone altars, 4 with statues to Mars and 1 painted,  
found together with Roman coins in ? BA barrow on Bisley  
Common, 1866.

- Bisley?, stone altar to a Celtic snake god
- Bisley, Bournes Green: samian, red and grey wares, penannular brooch, brooch-catch-plate
- Bisley, Lillyhorn villa: samian with potter's marks CELSIANI and VERECV(NDVS); red, black and grey wares, mortarium; part of large coin hoard, mainly Tetricus I and II, and Victorinus; iron objects; glass; floor tiles inscribed TPFC and TP, 2 roofing tiles; wall plaster, imbrex frags; 2 human skulls; Helix pomatia and oyster shells.
- Bisley, Waterlane; bronze fibula
- Bourton-on-the-Water: 1 black sherd; upper and lower jaws from human skull
- Cam: 2 bases of buff ware, NF painted sherd
- Cirencester: decorated samian and other wares, amphora handle; rusticated grey ware; bone pin
- Condicote, Eubery Camp: bronze toilet instrument?
- Eastington: samian, scoriae, red, grey and black wares (associated with IA and Gallo-Belgic wares), complete cinerary urn, restored pots inc. one with barbotine decoration, mug, etc.; bone: 3 pins, comb handle, pointed instrument, bone handled knife; bronze fibula; spindle whorl, stone pestle; 2 human skulls.
- Eastington: hand from a bronze statue
- Edgeworth, Tunley villa: part of glass bangle
- Frampton on Severn: stone loom-weight?; bone ligula; 2 human skulls and bones
- Frocester, Frocester Court villa: quern stone, part of mill stone, stone gutter, 3 Forest of Dean stone tiles, 2 tegulae
- Frocester, near St. Andrew's Church: coarse wares, flue tile frags etc.
- Frocester, St. Peter's Church villa: all material excavated by Capt. H. S. Gracie (TBGAS 82, 148-167)
- Gloucester: samian, rusticated, rouletted etc. wares
- Horsley: bronze fibula; (some of the coins listed under Kingscote may have been found in Horsley parish)
- Horsley: Ledgemore Roman site: coarse wares, inc. NF; bronze brooch and bowl of spoon
- Hucclecote, villa: mortarium sherd; painted wall plaster, floor tile, hypocaust flue tile frags, Forest of Dean stone roof tile
- Kingscote: black ware; scoriae; extensive series of coins, mainly C4.

- Kingscote, House: tombstone to Julia Ingennilla, brought from  
Horsley
- Kingscote, villa: samian and NF wares, etc. ; part of bronze fibula.
- Kings Stanley (beneath moated house by church): Gallo-Belgic,  
samian, NF, red, black and grey wares etc. ;  
metal frags inc. pin, stylus, toilet instrument;  
glass, coins, etc.
- Lechlade: black ware with lead rivet in situ; bronze fibula;  
foot of glass bowl; stone pestle or door-pivot stone; half  
a conglomerate quernstone.
- Minchinhampton: samian and other wares: gold ring with intaglio
- Minchinhampton, The Bulwarks: material excavated by Mrs. E. M.  
Clifford (TBGAS 59, 287-307)
- Minchinhampton, Gatcombe: red decorated ware
- Painswick, Castle End: pottery; drawing of bronze fibula found  
1921 (present location unknown)
- Painswick, Ifold villa: pottery inc. painted NF wares and spout  
of fine ware;  
base of pewter vessel; part of lead? vessel with scored  
decoration  
red tile, hypocaust flue tiles, frags stone roofing tile,  
floor tile, tegulum, polished marbles and other stones  
(TBGAS 27, 156-171)
- Pitchcombe: glass phial
- Poulton, Ranbury Rings: ? blue glass bead
- Rodborough: material excavated by Mrs. E. M. Clifford (TBGAS  
59, 287-307) and Miss D. M. Rennie (TBGAS 78; 24-43)
- Selsey: amphora base
- Slad: hypocaust flue tile frags
- Stroud, West Grange: samian, inc. potter's mark IVLLINI; NF,  
red, grey and black wares, mortarium, Rhenish colour-  
coated beaker sherd; small lamp; painted wall palster;  
tile frags, scoriae, sling stones; limpet, human skull frags.
- Uley, coarse wares inc. NF and mortarium; imbrex frags;  
bronze: embossed sheet with seated figure left, fibula,  
pin, parts of a toilet instrument? ; crucible with bronze  
slag; frags. of votive decorations; intaglio from a ring
- Uley, Camp: part of quern

- Whitminster, villa: red and grey wares; flue tile, tesserae of lias and Forest of Dean stone; sling stone; pyrites
- Woodchester, villa: samian, red, grey and black wares; roof tiles with inscription SVI... INSRBIDSEVVI and a face; wall plaster, hypocaust flue tile with incised 'parquet' decoration, tesserae, earthenware water pipes; iron horse shoe; stone water conduit; book by S. Lysons, photographs, coloured squeezes of mosaic
- Woodchester, near villa: large stone cist with frags of glass vessels formerly in it
- Woodchester (I) Bown Hill Long Barrow: pottery (TBGAS 79, i, 95)
- Woodchester, Park: rim frag of grey ware

### Early Medieval

- Bisley, frag of head of stone cross of Northumbrian type
- Eastington: large terracotta loom weight, C7 or later
- Nailsworth: silver penny of Aethelred II (979-1016), Gloucester mint
- Newington Bagpath, churchyard: C11 draughtsman
- Painswick, church: silver penny of Aethelred II (979-1016)
- Randwick: ? human skull from crouched burial
- Stroud: ? banded glass bead
- Uley: iron spearhead, probably early C11
- out-county material, mainly from V. P. Kitchen Coll.

### Medieval (AD 1066 - c. 1540)

- Amberley: C13 rim sherd with diagonal combing
- Avening, church: C12-13 pottery, some decorated, and foot of tripod pitcher; C15 iron arrowhead
- Berkeley, Breadstone: tiles and frags, 1511-1521
- Bisley, churchyard: C12-13 pottery; ridge tile
- Bisley, (church restoration?): parts of raised coffin lid or shrine  
of oolite c. 1100
- Bisley, Eastcombe: C14-15 iron arrowhead
- Boxwell Court: C15-16 thumb-ring with seal, crowned R
- Brookthorpe: C15 bronze spoon
- Cam: C12-13 pitcher bung-hole
- Cirencester: C12-13 pottery
- Durslêy: C12 pottery
- Edgeworth: C13 pottery inc. 2 slashed handles
- Ford: C16 floor tile from ? Hailes Abbey

Frocester, near St. Andrew's Church: C12-15 pottery inc. handles with stabs and slashes, and sherd with painted slip decoration

Frocester, St. Peter's Church: material from excavation by Capt. H. S. Gracie (TBGAS 82, 148-167)

Horsley: C12-13 pottery

Kings Stanley, moated house adjoining church, in process of excavation: large quantity C12-13 pottery; bronze and iron objects, coins, etc.

Kings Stanley: pottery from other sites in parish

Leonard Stanley: C14-15 bronze lappet and iron arrowhead

Leonard Stanley, Priory: C13 flat glazed roofing tile

Minchinhampton: frag. Ham Green ware with impressed circles; C13-14 seal inscribed + PRDIVE SDV; C15 iron spur

Minchinhampton, Hyde: stone mortar with lug handle

Miserden, castle: C13-14 jug frag, with roller decoration

Nailsworth: part of C15 glazed jug of face-mask type; C14-15 iron arrowhead; ? paddles of oak from the only known horizontal waterwheel in England

Painswick, Edge: C12-14 pottery

Rodborough: C15 key

Rodborough, Lightpill: C13 pottery with combed decoration

Selsley, Common: pottery etc. (TBGAS 66, 22-44)

Stonehouse: rim and spout of C13 pitcher; rim or handle with slashes; C13-14 sherd with foller decorated applied strip

Stroud: foot of C12-13 tripod pitcher, pitcher bung-hole

Stroud, Summer Street: early C16 finger ring

Tiddenham: C13-15 iron axe head

Woodchester: 3 iron keys, C14, C15 and c. 1500

Woodchester, villa: C13 pottery with combed decoration

Coins found locally, of the Bristol and other mints

Unprovenanced, probably local: frags C14 encaustic floor tiles; C14 jug and buckle; C16 costrel; bell, etc.

### Post-Medieval

Arlingham, Court: Large coll. pottery mostly C17-C18

Bisley: standard weights and measures c. 1834 of Manorial Court Leet

Bisley, Eastcombe: inscribed Jacobean rapier

Brimscombe, Port Offices: face plate and lifting key from the office door, 1789

Cam: fulling stocks (last remaining ones in the county) Jo. Ind.

Arch. 1 no. 1, 9-16.

Haresfield: silver spoon, 1558-9

Minchinhampton: C19-20 miners' lamps, files, etc.

Minchinhampton, church: wooden weathercock

Painswick, church: bronze weathercock, damaged by bullets

Stroud: C19 cloth testing device; swords of the Loyal Stroud  
Volunteers

Stroud, Nelson Street: C16-17 key

Stroud & district: C17 stone and iron cannon balls

Thrupp: the oldest surviving lawn-mower, and patents and  
agreements re same

Woodchester: late C19 rocking bath, jacketed can, etc.

Unprovenanced but local: slipware jug dated 1780, probably Stroat  
ware, Forest of Dean; slipware pot dated 1743, Bristol ware  
(TBGAS 80, 160-168)

Cf. also Industrial Archaeology, below.

Architecture: oddments from demolished local properties, mostly C17-18.

Ceramics: coll. of porcelain, delft, earthenware etc. inc. products  
from Bristol, Cranham, Prinknash, Taena, Winchcombe, etc.

Clay pipes: very large coll. of local C17-20 frags and casts.

Clocks and coll. of work by local makers, C17-19

Watches:

Folk life, Agriculture, Crafts: coll. of large and small objects awaiting  
additional museum premises

Glass: coll. inc. local products from Woodchester (early C17  
drinking glasses, window glass, crucible frags etc), Bristol,  
Nailsea, etc.

Industrial Archaeology: expanding coll. of equipment etc. relating to cloth  
manufacture, woodworking, engineering, printing, brewing,  
quarries, mining, canals, roads, railways, etc., awaiting  
additional museum premises.

Numismatics: Bristol and Gloucestershire C17-19 trade tokens

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B. A. R. G. SYMPOSIUM SUPPLEMENT :

No. 4 : 23rd November, 1968

The new venue of the Museum Lecture Theatre, and the new arrangement of short contributions before tea, followed by one full-dress paper afterwards, was amply justified by a record attendance of more than 120 people at this highly successful meeting.

1. C. Clements                      Prehistoric Trackways in the Somerset Levels

This paper on the survival of prehistoric timber trackways, their rediscovery and their significance, in which Mr. Clements showed how a few months of methodical fieldwork more than doubled the known stretches of surviving trackways, and how good liaison with engineering contractors assisted this achievement, is reproduced as a main article in this Bulletin, pp. 78-81. During the tea interval Miss J. Escritt demonstrated the preservation techniques in progress on the trackway sample presented to Bristol Museum.

2. C. Browne                              A Bronze Age Tragedy at Tormarton

The skeletons of two young men, with points of later MBA spear-heads buried in them, and tumbled unceremoniously into one of an unsolved series of ditches, were a chance find discovered by the watchfulness of B. A. R. G. member Mr. Knight. One of the skeletons is now on display at the Bristol Museum; we await with interest the results of specialists' reports.

3. A. Waller, for Dr. E. K. Tratman                      Stokeleigh Camp

Recent excavation of this hill-fort, of which neither the date nor its chronological relationship to its two "partners" at Clifton and Curwalls had hitherto been investigated, was undertaken by U. B. S. S. Work so far has proved the main structure to be of Iron Age date and has shown subsequent brief, and as yet imprecisely datable, occupations over a long time-span.

4. J. Rhodes    Roman Gloucester

Recent work has produced coin evidence possibly antedating the accepted association of Glevum with the 20th Legion, while the first 5th century coin-hoard found in a Roman town shows that someone was still in residence in Gloucester at the other end of the Roman era. Current excavations have included the discovery of a paved area, possibly the forum, flanked on at least one side with colonnade and shops, and including the plinth for an enormous bronze statue.

5. R. Crossland Local History in Charlcombe

The variety of sources and methods of study applied to, and admirably demonstrated by, this survey of the history of a small hamlet and large parish north of Bath, included geology, topography and ecology; Saxon, Norman, and medieval and 16th century records; fieldwork and detailed photography of sites; studies both of village layout and of individual buildings; and limited excavation.

6. F. Neale Perambulation of Mudgley, Wedmore

The boundaries of a Somerset manor, partly on dry land and partly in the waterlogged levels, were described in detail in 1558 and traced on the ground in 1968. The project reconstructed tracts of late medieval landscape, its appearance and ownership; bridges, highways and green lanes; and identified on the ground an earthwork first mentioned in 1327 as an embankment delineating the edge of the undrained moors.

7. P. J. Fowler Cadbury Camp, Congresbury, 1968

"Cadcong 1968" has already made archaeological news, in B. A. R. G. Bulletin, Current Archaeology 11, and the press; and this is not the place in which to do justice to Mr. Fowler's magnificently composed and illustrated lecture on this site, which provided the highlight of the 1968 Symposium. The full report of the 1968 excavation will appear in The Antiquaries Journal 49 pt. 2 (1969), and is the forerunner of a proposed series of annual excavations starting in August 1970.

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"TIME BEFORE"

Starting on Monday 28th April, Harlech Television will be showing a series of six programmes on archaeology, which promise to be something of a novel venture not only for Harlech, but also for the promotion of 'total archaeology' in our immediate region. Heading the enterprise is Peter Fowler, Staff Tutor in Archaeology at the Department of Extra-Mural Studies, University of Bristol and Hon. Excavations Adviser to this Group; and in the course of six programmes spread over seven weeks, many other familiar faces and places will appear: B. A. R. G. members and others well-known to them; sites ranging from prehistoric to 20th century, almost all in and around Bristol and on many of which B. A. R. G. members have been active. More especially, Mr. Fowler will be surveying



the whole gamut of archaeological-historical approaches to unravelling the palimpsest of the urban and rural landscape; the creation of archaeological remains; the contribution of local history; the evidence of air photography; the techniques of excavation and processes of interpretation.

"Time Before" : Harlech Television : Mondays, 28th April, 5th May, 12th May, 19th May, 2nd June, and 9th June : c. 11.30 p. m. (U.I.). The time of transmission should be checked nearer the date: but at least this unseemly hour should not interfere with current excavations. These programmes may also be shown on certain other channels outside the Harlech area.

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### REVIEWS

S. Piggott, The Druids (Thames & Hudson, 1968). Ancient Peoples and Places series, 42s.

This book contains several points of local interest. Perhaps the most surprising is that John Wood the elder, architect of 18th century Bath, appears to have based his plan of the Circus, with Brock Street, Gay Street and the little road leading from it to the Assembly Rooms, on the plan of Stonehenge by Inigo Jones (1655) which shows (incorrectly) three entrances through its bank and ditch (pp. 149-152). Piggott also reminds us that John Wood considered Bath a Metropolitan Seat of the Druids, and Stanton Drew as their University, and himself write a book on Stonehenge, published as Choir Gaure in 1747. Piggott would doubtless be pleased with the newly painted sign outside the Druid's Arms at Stanton Drew, which admirably reflects the present day 'public image' of the Druids, and which is reproduced in the Gallery of South Western British Archaeology in the City Museum. His reproduction (plate 20) of the Wickerwork Image, full of victims about to be sacrificed, from Britannia Antiqua Illustrata (1676), by Aylett Sammes, finds a local parallel in the wickerwork structure inserted into the vertical grooves of the Queen Stone, Hurlingham, Glos., by Alfred Watkins (author of The Old Straight Track), and illustrated in Trans. Woolhope Naturalists Field Club for 1933-5 (1938), facing p. 43. Finally, we are reminded of the early 19th century plaque erected by a former Bishop of Bath and Wells near the Banwell Bone Cave:

Here where once Druids trod in times of yore,  
And stain'd their altars with a victim's gore,  
Here now the Christian ransomed from above  
Adores a God of mercy and of love.

L. V. Grinsell

P. Rahtz and others, Medieval Sites in the Mendip, Cotswold, Wye Valley and Bristol Region (B. A. R. G. Field Guide No. 3, 1969) 3s. 6d.  
(4s. post free).

With the publication of this booklet, B. A. R. G. completes its set of four attractive, inexpensive Field Guides surveying, on a regional basis, sites from palaeolithic to 20th century industrial - an achievement with which both the Group and its Editor of Special Publications can be justifiably pleased.

The dilemma facing the authors of this Guide is summed up in the Historical Introduction (pp. 7-8) of which three-quarters deal with the Sub-Roman and Saxon period, six lines dispose of the main medieval 13th and 14th centuries, and "by C15 town and country had settled down to a pattern that is still familiar to us today". This may reflect current archaeological fashions; or perhaps the authors' special interests; what it does not sufficiently reflect is the sheer multitude of unstudied and often unrecognised medieval remains within our region. Such quantity and variety are not easily compressed into 32 pages, and the achievement of the authors in ranging from West Wansdyke to dovecotes, Saxon palaces to Bristol street plans, is considerable. The coverage of Saxon churches and sculpture, and Norman castles, is particularly thorough; elsewhere variations in presentation suggest the number of cooks at work. Individual omissions inevitably come to light: the moated bishop's house at Wookey; the great 12th century house of Dean Ivo at Mudgley in Wedmore; a longstanding error perpetuated on p. 17: Richmond Castle was demolished to build Eastwood Farm and not the 19th century Eastwood "Manor". But these merely contrast one reader's knowledge of a limited area with the scope of subject and area that faced the authors. More disturbing, however, are such total blanks as Saxon charter boundaries (only a passing mention on p. 12) with all their implications for settlement and potential for fieldwork; and medieval non-moated houses, of which a curious "sample" of four (p. 23) gives no idea at all of the potential fieldwork among unnumbered late medieval farms and houses of this region.

Perhaps these lacunae are symptomatic of a deeper problem posed by this Field Guide, and spotlighted in the Introduction. As we come nearer the present in time, more survives. It follows that whereas the comparatively rare prehistoric evidence of our region could be admirably covered in the 32 pages of Field Guide 1, medieval sites have to undergo

drastic surgery to be fitted into the same space - surgery that is, in fact, to the detriment of the subject, reducing parts (Norman castles, moated sites) to a gazeteer-with-book-references and not the field-guide which the other three pamphlets set out to be. A second consequence has been that buildings in particular (post-Conquest churches, dovecotes, and by implication non-moated houses) are dismissed as covered by "the architectural books". It is saddening that B. A. R. G., so much concerned with the fresh breadth of a regional approach to archaeological studies, should thus seem to take a backward and oldfashioned step in dividing medieval studies up into different "trades", each in separate compartments, to the detriment of each other and the subject as a whole: a step, again, presumably forced upon the authors for lack of space.

If six, rather than four, had been chosen as the magic number for Field Guides, Sub-Roman-to-Norman sites and 'true' post-Conquest Medieval sites could have had the pamphlet apiece which they so obviously justify; while one more Guide could have covered the most striking omission of all: the whole sphere of Post-Medieval landscape and settlement changes, from post-Reformation agricultural developments and the Great Rebuilding of the 17th century, to 19th century enclosures, which has been totally lost between "Medieval" and "Industrial Monuments". Nonetheless, as it stands Field Guide No. 3 is the most comprehensive survey of our region in the medieval period that has ever been produced; and its purpose will be amply fulfilled if it is acquired and used by field archaeologists as a splendid starting-point for their own further additions to our knowledge.

F. Neale

Geoffrey Ashe (editor), The Quest for Arthur's Britain (Pall Mall Press, 1968) Pp. xii, 282. 200 illustrations. 4to., 70s.

The contributors to this comprehensive work are Leslie Alcock (35 pages), Geoffrey Ashe (150 pages), Jill Racy, designer of theatrical costume (10 pages), Dr. C. A. Raleigh Radford (46 pages), and Philip Rahtz (16 pages), the balance comprising chronological table, bibliography, list of illustrations maps and tables, and index. The space apportionment indicated is approximate only, as two chapters are written jointly.

The problem of marrying archaeology with folk tradition, and checking folk tradition by archaeological techniques, always provides a welcome challenge; and Arthurian tradition has persisted largely because it has since medieval times been a theme for literature and drama.

The West Country is treated in chapters on "Romance and Reality in Cornwall" and "Glastonbury Abbey" by Dr. Raleigh Radford, "Glastonbury Tor" by Philip Rahtz, and "Cadbury: is it Camelot?" by Leslie Alcock and Geoffrey Ashe. The myth of Arthur's entry into this world on the ninth of a series of mighty waves is quoted from Tennyson (p. 36) and illustrated by Gustave Doré (illus. 26). Episodes from his life and battles are considered topographically. The claim of Liddington Castle (Wiltshire) to be the site of the battle of Mount Badon, supported by its earlier name of Badbury, is stated (pp. 58, 190-1, and 254) but not to the exclusion of other claimants such as Badbury Rings in Dorset (p. 191). The claim of South Cadbury to be Arthur's Camelot appears to be supported by a quantity of circumstantial evidence which increases with each season of excavation. A paragraph on the recent excavation at Cadbury (Congresbury/Yatton) could well replace the reference on p. 140 in a future evidence.

The claims of Glastonbury to be the burial-place of Arthur are fittingly reviewed by Dr. Raleigh Radford. The arguments for dating to the tenth or eleventh century the leaden cross illustrated in the 1607 edition of Camden's Britannia seem reasonable, at any rate to one who is used to reading the legends on late Saxon and early Norman coins; and his suggestion that Glastonbury was a Christianized pagan religious site, perhaps defended by Ponter's Ball linear bank and ditch (p. 128) is attractive. There is however more evidence of occupation of the "Arthurian" period on the Tor than at the Abbey site.

The final chapter, "The New Matter of Britain" by Geoffrey Ashe, reviews some of the post-Tennyson "Arthurian" literature including The Once and Future King (1958) by T. H. White; its musical adaptation Camelot; Ruan (1961) by Bryher; Avalon (1965) by Anya Seton; and the pageant King Arthur produced in 1967 at the Bath Festival by the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School. Interest in the subject will inevitably result in a continued flow of such works.

The illustrations are mostly well-chosen and reproduced, but illus. 107 (Glastonbury Tor) is surely too blue to be true. The Map (fig. 31) contains obsolete or obsolescent spellings, such as SCRBIODUNUM for SORVIODUNUM and DOBUNORUM for DOBUNNORUM. The map of the Beacon system (illus. 129) looks incomplete on the showing of our knowledge of the beacon system in later periods. Misprints are few; but for Leyland read Leland on p. 279. The section on Arthurian localities (pp. 189-194) might perhaps in any future edition be expanded and mention be made of a few, e. g. Arthur's and Merlin's Caves near Symonds Yat in the Wye Valley, which have been named by archaeologists during the last few decades.

L. V. Grinsell

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NOTICES OF RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Archaeological Review for 1938: Number 3, ed. P. J. Fowler. C. B. A. Groups XII and XIII (Dept. of Extra-Mural Studies, Bristol University, 1969 3s. 6d. (4s. post free)

Even bigger (44 pages) than before but still at the same price, AR3 once again provides an invaluable gathering-together of archaeological work in the region, some of which might otherwise escape unnoticed and unpublished. The editorial, dealing with local activity and publicity during the year, touches also on some of their attendant problems.

ed. M. W. Barley & R. P. C. Hanson, Christianity in Britain, 300-700 (Leicester University Press, 1968), 50s.

This volume of papers presented to the Conference on Christianity in Roman and sub-Roman Britain held at Nottingham in 1967 (see B. A. R. G. Bulletin 2. 8, Autumn 1967, p. 103) includes that on "Sub-Roman Cemeteries in Somerset" by Philip Rahtz which also appeared in the same Bulletin, together with many local references among the other papers.

J. M. Pullan, The History of the Abacus (Hutchinson, 1968) 35s.

This attractively produced and illustrated book by B. A. R. G. member Mr. Pullan should appeal to even the least mathematical of archaeologists. His wideranging survey of the principles and practices behind methods of reckoning, jerks one into a fresh mental look at numerical processes which we normally take utterly for granted; while his chapters on the archaeological and historical remains left by these different methods will be of interest to archaeologists, historians and numismatists alike.

ed. F. Neale, Wrington Village Records (Dept. of Extra-Mural Studies, Bristol University, 1969) 10s. (10s. 6d. post free).

This collection of local studies, Saxon to 19th century, originally appeared as a limited issue in duplicated form; but is now on general sale in a proper printed format with semi-stiff covers and illustrations.

Clevedon & District Archaeological Society: Newsheet No. 29 (March 1969) includes an article on the excavations at Henley Wood RB temple site by Mr. J. Pullan, and a report on a "lost" roadway at Clevedon by Gray Usher.

Gloucestershire Community Council (15 College Green, Gloucester) are producing their Local History Bulletin in a new, printed format and making it more easily available to interested individual subscribers (3s. per annum).

ed. E. Ralph & M. Williams, The Inhabitants of Bristol in 1696 (Bristol Record Society, XXV; 1968). This new volume comprises a full transcript of tax assessments which record the location, status and family details of the inhabitants of the city in one year; a unique 'directory' and valuable social document of late 17th century Bristol. £1 1s. 0d. to members, £2. 2s. 0d. to non-members.

A Short Handlist of the Contents of Gloucestershire Record Office, 1968 has been produced by the County Records Officer and is available from the Record Office, Shire Hall, Gloucester at 2s. (2s. 6d. post free).

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CALENDAR OF  
FORTHCOMING EXCAVATIONS, COURSES AND MEETINGS

April - August 1969

Abbreviations:

B. G. A. S.      Bristol & Gloucestershire Archaeological Society  
G. A. R. G.      Gloucester & District Archaeological Research Group  
S. A. N. H. S.    Somerset Archaeological & Natural History Society  
University      University of Bristol Extra-Mural Department, 20a  
                         Berkeley Square, Bristol BS8 1 HR

Applications for enrolment on excavations and courses should be made to the person and address indicated in each item.

- April 6 -      BRISTOL: Rackhay and Lewins Mead; excavation of  
June 21      medieval sites including shops, workshops, town wall,  
                         directed by M. Ponsford for City Museum, Bristol.
- April 14 -      Roman sites in North Somerset. Course of 4 evening  
May 5      field trips. For particulars apply to M. G. Hebditch,  
                         City Museum, Bristol 8.
- April 16 -      Chambered Long Barrows. Course of 7 evening meetings  
May 28      including 5 field trips. For particulars apply to L. V.  
                         Grinsell, The City Museum, Bristol 8.
- April 19      B. A. R. G. COLLOQUIUM: Roman Coarse Pottery in the  
                         Bristol Region. City Museum, Bristol. 11.00 a.m.  
                         50 places only; apply to Hon. Secretary.
- 26      ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of S. A. N. H. S. at Taunton  
                         Castle, 2.30 p.m. Details from the Secretary.
- 28      EARLY INDUSTRY OF THE FOREST OF DEAN, by  
                         G. R. Morton. G. A. R. G., Queen Street Hall, Gloucester,  
                         7.30 p.m.
- May 2 - 4      WESTERN BRITAIN IN THE BRONZE AGE: weekend  
                         course at Rodney Lodge, Clifton, Bristol. Speakers  
                         include D. Britton, S. Green, L. V. Grinsell, F. Lynch,  
                         D. Simpson, C. Thomas. University.
- 5      B. A. R. G. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: Meeting (see circular)  
                         at City Museum, Bristol, 7.30 p.m.
- 5 -      BUDBURY, BRADFORD-ON-AVON, Wilts: excavation of  
June 27      Neo/BA site directed by Dr. G. J. Wainwright for Min.  
                         of P. B. & Works, Great Smith Street, London S. W. 1.

- May 17 BERKELEY, Glos., Spring Meeting of B. G. A. S. Details from Miss D. Bailey, Garth, Westhill, Wraxall, nr. Bristol.
- Sept. 19 - ROMAN & MEDIEVAL GLOUCESTER: excavations in  
30 advance of redevelopment, by H. R. Hurst for the City Museum, Brunswick Road, Gloucester
- May 19 ARCHAEOLOGICAL FILMS: "Beginning of History",  
"Petra", & "Vasa". G. A. R. G., Queen Street Hall,  
Gloucester, 7.30 p. m.
- June 24 - ROW OF ASHES FARM, BUTCOMBE, Som.; 4th season  
8 of excavation, with training, on IA/RE settlement,  
directed by P. J. Fowler. University.
- May 24 - THREADS IN A TAPESTRY: Exhibition of local history  
26 at Banwell Castle, Banwell. Open 10.30 - 12.30 and  
2.30 - 5.30. Entrance 2/6d.
- June 4 KINGS WESTON HILL AND BLAISE CASTLE: City  
Museum conducted walk, led by L. V. Grinsell. Meet  
at 7.00 p. m. under the bridge on Kingsweston Road.
- 7 AVEBURY, FISHBOURNE & CHICHESTER: Field  
meeting, G. A. R. G.
- July 15 - RAISING THE VASA: Exhibition circulated by the Swedish  
15 Embassy, at City Museum, Bristol
- June 15 - WESTHAY & AREA, TRACKWAYS: excavation of Neo-  
21 wooden trackways and other structures in the Somerset  
levels will continue under the direction of Dr. J. M.  
Coles, Faculty of Archaeology & Anthropology, Downing  
Street, Cambridge. Continuing also 20 July - 2 August.
- 20 - ARCHAEOLOGY IN ACTION: residential course in  
27 practical field archaeology directed by P. J. Fowler at  
Dillington House College, Ilminster, Somerset. Visiting  
lecturers include A. Hamlin, D. Peacock, G. Webster.  
Applications to the Warden, Dillington House.
- July 5 - SOUTH CAEBURY: Excavations directed by L. Alcock.  
Aug. 16 Guided tours of site and finds during excavations.
- July 5 UPTON, nr. BLOCKLEY, Glos.: excavation of deserted  
medieval village will continue, directed by P. Rahtz for  
the School of History, The University, Birmingham 15.

- July 6 - BRISTOL: Castle Green and Narrow Lewins Mead;  
Aug. 22 excavation of Norman and medieval sites including  
castle keep, town wall and Frome Gate, directed by  
M. Ponsford, for City Museum, Bristol.
- July 12 - BARNSELY PARK Roman Villa, Glos.; excavation and  
Aug. :2 tuition, directed by Dr. G. Webster. Details from  
Dept. of Extra-Mural Studies, The University,  
P. O. Box 363, Birmingham 15.
- July 13 SOUTH CADBURY & SHERBORNE CASTLE: field  
meeting of Clevedon & District Archaeological Society
- 16 - NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: B. G. A. S. Summer Meeting.  
19 Details from Miss D. Bailey, Garth, Westhill, Wraxall,  
Nr. Bristol.
- 20 - WESTHAY & AREA, TRACKWAYS: excavation of Neo.  
Aug. 2 wooden trackways etc. in the Somerset Levels: see  
15th June.
- August - WESTBURY COLLEGE, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol:  
December excavation of this medieval site will continue,  
directed by M. Ponsford for City Museum, Bristol.
- Sept. 3 CIVIL WAR DEFENCES OF BRISTOL: City Museum  
conducted walk, led by J. W. Totterdill. Meet at  
6.45 p. m. at the Brandon Hill end of Great George  
Street (off Park Street Street).