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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

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Londinium: A Biography Richard Hingley,2018-08-23

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Ships of the Port of London Peter Marsden,2014-07-15

This report is the first full study of the remains of ships and boats used in the port of London from the first to the eleventh century AD Using evidence from the vessels from the waterfronts and from trade goods Peter Marsden has reconstructed the design and use of these ancient ships and brought together for the first time the accumulated evidence of over 30 years of archaeological research The remains of three substantial vessels are discussed Blackfriars ship 1 the earliest known seagoing sailing ship yet found in northern Europe the New Guy s House boat a river barge from the second century and the County Hall ship discovered in 1910 and dating from the fourth century Using these and fragments of different types of clinker built vessels found in the Thames the author examines the pattern of shipbuilding in northern Europe with the conclusion that London was the meeting point for several shipbuilding traditions of which the primary Roman tradition in northern Europe was Celtic The growth of trade from Roman times to the fifth and sixth centuries when London was deserted and from its renewal in the seventh century to the end of the eleventh century is examined through the evidence of the remains of imported goods together with the changing function of the port and the development of berthing practices

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