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Little Waltham.

(Beyond Chelmsford.)



Photo 430

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# Excavations At Little Waltham 197071

**Stephen Rippon**



## **Excavations At Little Waltham 1970-71:**

Excavations at Little Waltham, 1970-71 P. J. Drury, 1978      **Lives in Land - Mucking excavations** Christopher Evans, Grahame Appleby, Sam Lucy, 2015-12-31 The excavations led by Margaret and Tom Jones on the Thames gravel terraces at Mucking Essex undertaken between 1965 and 1978 are legendary The largest area excavation ever undertaken in the British Isles involving around 5000 participants recorded around 44 000 archaeological features dating from the Beaker to Anglo Saxon periods and recovered something in the region of 1 7 million finds of Mesolithic to post medieval date While various publications have emerged over the intervening years the death of both directors insufficient funding many organizational complications and the sheer volume of material evidence have severely delayed full publication of this extraordinary palimpsest landscape *Lives in Land* is the first of two major volumes which bring together all the evidence from Mucking presenting both the detail of many important structures and assemblages and a comprehensive synthesis of landscape development through the ages settlement histories changing land use death and burial industry and craft activities The long time gap since completion of the excavations has allowed the authors the unprecedented opportunity to stand back from the density of site data and place the vast sum of Mucking evidence in the wider context of the archaeology of southern England throughout the major periods of occupation and activity *Lives in Land* begins with a thorough evaluation of the methods philosophy and archival status of the Mucking project against the organizational and funding background of its time and discusses its fascinating and complex history through a period of fundamental change in archaeological practice legislation finance research priorities and theoretical paradigms in British Archaeology Subsequent chapters deal with the prehistoric landscape each focusing on the major themes that emerge by major period from analysis and synthesis of the data The authors draw on archival material including site notebooks and personal accounts from key participants to provide a detailed but lively account of this iconic landscape investigation

**Excavations at Great Holts Farm, Boreham, Essex, 1992-94** Mark Germany, 2003 A thorough and detailed report on the excavation of a low status Roman site in advance of gravel extraction in Boreham 8 km to the north east of Chelmsford Whilst briefly discussing prehistoric evidence at the site relating to Neolithic deposits early to middle Bronze Age ring ditches a late Bronze Age settlement and an early Iron Age building the main focus is on the 2nd to 4th century Roman villa and associated settlements and deposits The Roman aisled villa and house was found to be set within a ditched compound with a network of fields and enclosures and also encompassing a bath house and ancillary buildings including a granary and workshop or store The methodology and results of the excavation are represented in detail and analysis of finds zoological and botanical remains attest to the economy and means of production in the site as well as its wider significance for the area Summaries in English French and German

**Romano-British Settlement and Cemeteries at Mucking** Sam Lucy, Christopher Evans, 2016-11-30 Excavations at Mucking Essex between 1965 and 1978 revealed extensive evidence for a multiphase rural Romano British settlement

perhaps an estate center and five associated cemetery areas 170 burials with different burial areas reserved for different groups within the settlement The settlement demonstrated clear continuity from the preceding Iron Age occupation with unbroken sequences of artefacts and enclosures through the first century AD followed by rapid and extensive remodeling which included the laying out a Central Enclosure and an organized water supply with wells accompanied by the start of large scale pottery production After the mid second century AD the Central Enclosure was largely abandoned and settlement shifted its focus more to the Southern Enclosure system with a gradual decline though the 3rd and 4th centuries although continued burial pottery and artefactual deposition indicate that a form of settlement continued possibly with some low level pottery production Some of the latest Roman pottery was strongly associated with the earliest Anglo Saxon style pottery suggesting the existence of a terminal Roman settlement phase that essentially involved an Anglo Saxon community Given recent revisions of the chronology for the early Anglo Saxon period this casts an intriguing light on the transition with radical implications for understandings of this period Each of the cemetery areas was in use for a considerable length of time Taken as a whole Mucking was very much a component place complex it was its respective parts that fostered its many cemeteries whose diverse rites reflect the variability and roles of the settlement s evidently varied inhabitants

Archaeology in Hertfordshire Kris Lockyear,2015-10-01 Celebrating the rich heritage of archaeology and of archaeological research in Hertfordshire the 15 papers collected in this work focus on various aspects of the region including the Neolithic to the post Medieval periods and include a report on the important excavations at the formative henge at Norton Several chapters focus new attention on the Iron Age and Roman periods both from a landscape perspective and through detailed studies of artefacts while a discussion of the rare early Saxon material recently excavated at Watton at Stone makes a vital contribution to the existing corpus of knowledge about this little understood period All of the papers in the volume focus on the local scene with an understanding of wider issues in each period and as a result the papers are of importance beyond the boundaries of the county and will be of interest to scholars with wide ranging interests

**Prehistoric Settlement Patterns Around the Southern North Sea** ,1982 *Iron Age Communities in Britain* Barry Cunliffe,2006-08-23 Since its first publication in 1971 Barry Cunliffe s monumental survey has established itself as a classic of British archaeology This fully revised fourth edition maintains the qualities of the earlier editions whilst taking into account the significant developments that have moulded the discipline in recent years Barry Cunliffe here incorporates new theoretical approaches technological advances and a range of new sites and finds ensuring that *Iron Age Communities in Britain* remains the definitive guide to the subject Cultural Transition in the Chilterns and Essex Region, 350 AD to 650 AD John T. Baker,2006 This comparison of the archaeological evidence from the fourth to seventh centuries AD in the Chilterns and Essex regions focuses on the considerable body of place name data from the area The counties of Hertfordshire Middlesex Essex and parts of Buckinghamshire Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire are included Rethinking Roundhouses

D. W. Harding, 2023 Of all structural or material remains from later British prehistory roundhouses are probably the most archetypal with a great range of regional variants in terms of ground plans and structural materials used This study rethinks the archaeology of roundhouses based on the latest development led research excavation *Kingdom, Civitas, and County* Stephen Rippon, 2018 This book explores the development of territorial identity in the late prehistoric Roman and early medieval periods Over the course of the Iron Age a series of marked regional variations in material culture and landscape character emerged across eastern England that reflect the development of discrete zones of social and economic interaction The boundaries between these zones appear to have run through sparsely settled areas of the landscape on high ground and corresponded to a series of kingdoms that emerged during the Late Iron Age In eastern England at least these pre Roman socio economic territories appear to have survived throughout the Roman period despite a trend towards cultural homogenization brought about by Romanization Although there is no direct evidence for the relationship between these socio economic zones and the Roman administrative territories known as civitates they probably corresponded very closely The fifth century saw some Anglo Saxon immigration but whereas in East Anglia these communities spread out across much of the landscape in the Northern Thames Basin they appear to have been restricted to certain coastal and estuarine districts The remaining areas continued to be occupied by a substantial native British population including much of the East Saxon kingdom very little of which appears to have been Saxon By the sixth century a series of regionally distinct identities that can be regarded as separate ethnic groups had developed which corresponded very closely to those that had emerged during the late prehistoric and Roman periods These ancient regional identities survived through to the Viking incursions whereafter they were swept away following the English reconquest and replaced with the counties with which we are familiar today

The Iron Age in Northern Britain Dennis W. Harding, 2017-02-24 The Iron Age in Northern Britain examines the archaeological evidence for earlier Iron Age communities from the southern Pennines to the Northern and Western Isles and the impact of Roman expansion on local populations through to the emergence of historically recorded communities in the post Roman period The text has been comprehensively revised and expanded to include new discoveries and to take account of advanced techniques with many new and updated illustrations The volume presents a comprehensive picture of the long Iron Age allowing readers to appreciate how perceptions of Iron Age societies have changed significantly in recent years New material in this second edition also addresses the key issues of social reconstruction gender and identity as well as assessing the impact of developer funded archaeology on the discipline Drawing on recent excavation and research and interpreting evidence from key studies across Scotland and northern England The Iron Age in Northern Britain continues to be an accessible and authoritative study of later prehistory in the region *Neolithic Landscapes* Peter Topping, 2002-12-01 Reprint of another classic Neolithic Studies Group volume It is a sign of the intellectual health of a specialist study group that its deliberations can generate collections of papers of general interest The topical issue of landscape is addressed although

with the added complication of attempting to focus on the domestic as opposed to ceremonial aspects of Neolithic life

*Beyond the Medieval Village* Stephen Rippon, 2008-11-27 The varied character of Britain's countryside provides communities with a strong sense of local identity One of the most significant features of the landscape in Southern Britain is the way that its character differs from region to region with compact villages in the Midlands contrasting with the sprawling hamlets of East Anglia and isolated farmsteads of Devon Even more remarkable is the very English feel of the landscape in southern Pembrokeshire in the far south west of Wales Hoskins described the English landscape as the richest historical record we possess and in this volume Stephen Rippon explores the origins of regional variations in landscape character arguing that while some landscapes date back to the centuries either side of the Norman Conquest other areas across southern Britain underwent a profound change around the 8th century AD

*Colchester, Fortress of the War God* David Radford, Adrian Gascoyne, 2013-07-19 This volume is a critical assessment of the current state of archaeological knowledge of the settlement originally called Camulodunon and now known as Colchester The town has been the subject of antiquarian interest since the late 16th century and the first modern archaeological excavations occurred in 1845 close to Colchester Castle the town's most prominent historic site The earliest significant human occupation recorded from Colchester dates to the late Neolithic but it was only towards the end of the 1st century BC that an oppidum was established in the area This was superseded initially by a Roman legionary fortress and then the colonia of Camulodunum on a hilltop bounded on the north and east by the river Colne There is little evidence for continuing occupation here in the early post Roman period but in 917 the town was re-established as a burgh and gradually grew in importance After the Norman Conquest a castle was built on the foundations of the ruined Roman Temple of Claudius and a priory and an abbey were established just to the south of the walled town Although the town as elsewhere was affected by the Dissolution of the Monasteries and the English Civil War it remained essentially medieval in character until the 18th century During the 19th century this process of change was accelerated by the arrival of the railway industrialisation and the establishment of the military garrison Since the 1960s Colchester has been subject to recurring phases of re-development the most recent having ended only in 2007 which have had a significant impact on the historic environment Fortunately the town is one of the best studied in the country

**Excavations at Melbourne Street, Southampton, 1971-76** Philip Holdsworth, 1980 *The Iron Age Round-House* D. W. Harding, 2009-11-19 A fully illustrated study of Iron Age round houses which explores not just their architectural aspects but more importantly their role in the social economic and ritual structure of their communities and their significance as symbols of Iron Age society in the face of Romanization [\*Analecta Praehistorica Leidensia\* XV](#) Corrie Bakels, M.E.Th. de Grooth, L.P. Louwe Kooijmans, 2023-11-13

**British and Irish Archaeology**, 1994 *Journal of Roman Pottery Studies* Steven Willis, 2021-07-07 The Journal of Roman Pottery Studies continues to present a range of important new research in the field by both established and early career scholars Volume XVIII has a strong theme on pottery production with papers on

kiln sites mortaria and late Roman pottery production in East Anglia and at a small town in Belgium A major new third century assemblage from civitas Cananefatium in South Holland is presented The second part of an important gazetteer of less common samian ware fabrics and types in northern and western Britain covers fabrics from Central and East Gaul

**Brean Down** Martin Bell, 2014-02-15 Excavations made necessary by coastal erosion have revealed probably the best preserved Bronze Age settlement sequence in Southern Britain Five metres of deposits contained five prehistoric occupation phases separated by blown sand and eroded soil The two lowest horizons containing Beaker pottery were followed by a layer with biconical urns and an oval stone structure then came a rich middle Bronze Age layer with two round houses superseded by a late Bronze Age midden type deposit which produced two gold bracelets At the top was a sub Roman cemetery The Bronze Age layers contained an abundance of pottery and other artefacts including fired clay objects which represent one of the earliest salt extraction sites in Atlantic Europe Environmental evidence was also prolific and contributions are included on soil thin sections chemistry magnetic properties pollen diatoms ostracods charred plant remains animal bones coprolites and molluscs The site seems to have been an island in the Bronze Age with a considerable expanse of infrequently inundated saltmarsh to its south The causes of the alternating sequence of sand deposition and stabilisation are considered in the context of environmental change generally in the Severn Estuary and the Somerset Levels

The Top Books of the Year Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and thrilling novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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## **Table of Contents Excavations At Little Waltham 197071**

1. Understanding the eBook Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 User Reviews and Ratings
  - Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 Free and Paid eBooks
  - Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 Public Domain eBooks
  - Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 eBook Subscription Services
  - Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 Compatibility with Devices
  - Excavations At Little Waltham 197071 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Interactive Elements Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
8. Staying Engaged with Excavations At Little Waltham 197071

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Setting Reading Goals Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Excavations At Little Waltham 197071
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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