

EXCAVATIONS AT
LURK LANE BEVERLEY
1979 - 82



Peter Armstrong, David Tomlinson and D.H. Evans
Sheffield Excavation Reports 1
1991

Excavations At Lurk Lane Beverley

DJ Losen



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Excavations at Lurk Lane Beverley, 197 - 82, 1991 'A Mersshly Contree Called Holderness': Excavations on the Route of a National Grid Pipeline in Holderness, East Yorkshire Gavin Glover, Paul Flintoft, Richard Moore, 2016-03-31 Presents the results of excavations along the route of a national grid pipeline in Holderness East Yorkshire shedding light on rural life in the claylands to the east of the Yorkshire Wolds from the Mesolithic to the Iron Age and Roman periods and beyond

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 *The Church in Anglo-Saxon Society* John Blair, 2005-01-20 From the impact of the first monasteries in the seventh century to the emergence of the local parochial system five hundred years later the Church was a force for change in Anglo Saxon society It shaped culture and ideas social and economic behaviour and the organization of landscape and settlement This book traces how the widespread foundation of monastic sites minsters during c 670 730 gave the recently pagan English new ways of living of exploiting their resources and of absorbing European culture as well as opening new spiritual and intellectual horizons Through the era of Viking wars and the tenth century reconstruction of political and economic life the minsters gradually lost their wealth their independence and their role as sites of high culture but grew in stature as foci of local society and eventually towns After 950 with the increasing prominence of manors manor houses and village communities a new and much larger category of small churches were founded endowed and rebuilt the parish churches of the emergent eleventh and twelfth century local parochial system In this innovative study John Blair brings together written topographical and archaeological evidence to build a multi dimensional picture of what local churches and local communities meant to each other in early England

Maritime Societies of the Viking and Medieval World James H. Barrett, Sarah Jane Gibbon, 2016-11-25 This book is a study of communities that drew their identity and livelihood from their relationships with water during a pivotal time in the creation of the social economic and political landscapes of northern Europe It focuses on the Baltic North and Irish Seas in the Viking Age ad 1050 1200 with a few later examples such as the Scottish Lordship of the Isles included to help illuminate less well documented earlier centuries Individual chapters introduce maritime worlds ranging from the Isle of Man to Gotland while also touching on the relationships between estate centres towns landing places and the sea in the more terrestrially oriented societies that surrounded northern Europe s main spheres of maritime interaction It is predominately an archaeological project but draws no arbitrary lines between the fields of historical archaeology history and literature The volume explores the complex relationships between long range interconnections and distinctive regional identities that are characteristic of maritime societies seeking to understand communities that were brought into being by their relationships with the sea and who set waves in motion that altered distant shores

Crafts and Social Networks in Viking Towns

Stephen P. Ashby, Søren Sindbaek, 2020-02-19 *Crafting Communities* explores the interface between craft communication networks and urbanization in Viking age Northern Europe. Viking period towns were the hubs of cross cultural communication of their age and innovations in specialized crafts provide archaeologists with some of the best evidence for studying this communication. The integrated results presented in these papers have been made possible through the sustained collaboration of a group of experts with complementary insights into individual crafts. Results emerge from recent scholarly advances in the study of artifacts and production: first the application of new analytical techniques in artifact studies e.g. metallographic, isotopic and biomolecular techniques and second the shifted interpretative focus of medieval artifact studies from a concern with object function to considerations of processes of production and of the social agency of technology. Furthermore the introduction of social network theory and actor network theory has redirected attention toward the process of communication and highlighted the significance of material culture in the learning and transmission of cultural knowledge including technology. The volume brings together leading UK and Scandinavian archaeological specialists to explore crafted products and workshop assemblages from these towns in order to clarify how such long range communication worked in pre modern Northern Europe. Contributors assess the implications for our understanding of early towns and the long term societal change catalysed by them including the initial steps towards commercial economies. Results are analyzed in relation to social network theory, social and economic history and models of communication setting an agenda for further research. *Crafting Communities* provides a landmark statement on our knowledge of Viking Age craft and communication.

Mount Grace Priory: Excavations of 1957-1992 Glyn Coppack, Laurence Keen, 2019-10-15 Owned by the National Trust and managed by English Heritage, Mount Grace Priory in North Yorkshire established in 1398 and suppressed in 1539 was one of only nine successful Carthusian monasteries in England and one of the best preserved medieval houses of that order in Europe. First excavated by Sir William St John Hope in 1896-1900 and in state guardianship since 1955 it is acknowledged as a type site for late medieval Carthusian monasteries. The modern study of Mount Grace began in 1957 when Hope's interpretation of the monks' cells about the great cloister was found to be simplistic. This was followed between 1968 and 1974 by the excavation of individual monks' cells in the west range of the great cloister and two cells in the north range together with their gardens, areas not excavated by Hope. The examination of the monks' cells was completed in 1985 by the excavation of the central cell of the north cloister range together with its garden and the cloister alley outside the cell. The cultural material recovered from these cells indicated the trade each monk practiced predominantly the copying and binding of books. Because each cell was enclosed by high walls the pottery and metalwork recovered could be identified to an individual monk. In 1987 English Heritage commissioned the re-examination of two areas that had been examined by Hope: the water tower in the great cloister and the prior's cell, refectory and kitchen in the south cloister range and the guest house in the west range of the inner court. The contrast between this semi public area of the monastery and the monks' cells was

dramatic Coupled with this excavation was a reappraisal of the architectural development of the monastery and reconstruction of lost structures such as the cloister alley walls and the central water tower *Farmers, Monks and Aristocrats* K. M. Dobney, D. Jaques, James Barrett, Cluny Johnstone, 2007-12-12 The environmental archaeological evidence from the site of Flixborough in particular the animal bone assemblage provides a series of unique insights into Anglo Saxon life in England during the 8th to 10th centuries The research reveals detailed evidence for the local and regional environment many aspects of the local and regional agricultural economy changing resource exploitation strategies and the extent of possible trade and exchange networks Perhaps the most important conclusions have been gleaned from the synthesis of these various lines of evidence viewed in a broader archaeological context Thus bioarchaeological data from Flixborough have documented for the first time in a detailed and systematic way the significant shift in social and economic aspects of wider Anglo Saxon life during the 9th century AD and comment on the possible role of external factors such as the arrival of Scandinavians in the life and development of the settlement The bioarchaeological evidence from Flixborough is also used to explore the tentative evidence revealed by more traditional archaeological materials for the presence during the 9th century of elements of monastic life The vast majority of bioarchaeological evidence from Flixborough provides both direct and indirect evidence of the wealth and social standing of some of the inhabitants as well as a plethora of unique information about agricultural and provisioning practices associated with a major Anglo Saxon estate centre The environmental archaeological record from Flixborough is without doubt one of the most important datasets of the early medieval period and one which will provide a key benchmark for future research into many aspects of early medieval archaeology *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 *Annales du 17e Congrès de l'Association internationale pour l'histoire du verre* Koen H. A. Janssens, 2009 The 17th congress of the Association Internationale pour l'Histoire du Verre AIHV held in Antwerp Belgium from 4 to 8 September 2006 brought together scholars from all over the world specialized in the history of glass AIHV is an international organisation whose membership spans the globe from Los Angeles to Tokyo and from Helsinki to Adelaide Since its creation 50 years ago AIHV members have studied and reported on the extraordinary development of glass in all historical periods in the Annales of the AIHV Next to containing numerous contributions on the use manufacture and trade of glass in the Antique

period also the importance of glass in more recent historical periods starting from the 15th century and ending in the 21st century are dealt with in detail Additionally apart from contributions on stained glass on glass decoration and the use of enamelling a substantial series of papers dealing with the chemical analysis of glass form part of this proceedings volume

Book Jacket *Excavations at Lurk Lane, Beverley, 1979-82* Peter Armstrong, David G. Tomlinson, D. H. Evans, 1991 This account of the excavations on the south side of the Minster within the mediaeval collegiate precinct details the investigation of substantial parts of two successive pre Conquest monasteries and a later succession of part timbered halls For the pre Conquest period this site offers one of the largest collections of Anglo Scandinavian finds yet published from the north of England excluding York itself

Excavations on St. Patrick's Isle, Peel, Isle of Man, 1982-88 David Freke, 2002 This report has specialist contributions on aspects of the Peel Castle site which either present new evidence for the Isle of Man or explore a new approach to the data Sections are included on the prehistoric environmental evidence a re examination of the flint work of the Isle of Man a discussion of the Viking Age artefacts an assessment of the Early Christian cross slabs a description of the Norse coins the application of new analytical techniques to the study of Norse beads pioneering studies of constructional materials in relation to trade and architecture the analysis of the largest assemblage of pottery from any site in the Isle of Man and the similarly important groups of fish bones bird bones animal bones and human bones and the Carbon 14 data for an important series of structures ranging from Iron Age huts to Norse ramparts

Coinage And History in the North Sea World, C. AD 500-1250 Barrie J. Cook, Gareth Williams, Marion Archibald, 2006 This themed volume contains 28 papers by leading authorities on numismatics and monetary history It covers a variety of topics concerning the design use and circulation of coinage in northern Europe in the late fifth to early thirteenth centuries

The Archaeology of the 11th Century Dawn M Hadley, Christopher Dyer, 2017-02-10 The Archaeology of the 11th Century explores this formative period of English history and in particular the impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans The volume examines how the Normans contributed to local culture religion and society through a range of topics including food culture funerary practices the development of castles and their impact and how both urban and rural life evolved during the eleventh century Through its nuanced approach to the complex relationships and regional identities which characterized the period this collection stimulates renewed debate and challenges some of the long standing myths surrounding the Conquest

The Life and After-Life of St John of Beverley Susan E. Wilson, 2017-07-28 This represents the first study devoted to the life and after life of St John of Beverley John was bishop of Hexham and then York after which he retired to his own monastery in Beverley and was buried there in 721 His cult was quickly established and spread to attract pilgrims from all over the British Isles and even Europe It was also established in Brittany by the tenth century especially in the town of Saint Jean Br velay which is named after him The great economic wealth of Beverley in the Middle Ages was largely due to it being a major ecclesiastical centre focused around John s relics His reputation as a powerful saint was harnessed not only to protect Beverley and the

surrounding areas and to give succour to pilgrims to his shrine but also to further the ambitions of successive kings of England to the extent that Henry V raised him to the status of a patron saint of England following the battle of Agincourt which was fought on the feast day of St John's translation. The hagiographic works on John extend over nearly six hundred years from that written by Bede c 731 the *Vita Sancti Johannis* composed by a monk called Folcard c 1066 then four separate collections of post mortem miracle stories of the eleventh thirteenth centuries and a number of miracles recorded in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. This span is greater even than the hagiography relating to St Benedict which had been believed to cover more years than any other collection in Europe. Dr Wilson uses these sources as a unique opportunity to examine the ways in which an Anglo Saxon saint was promoted over a long period of time by different hagiographers and how the saint was continually re-created in the image which the hagiographers or his community required depending on their current needs and perceptions. The volume also includes the first English translations of the Life and the miracle stories.

Object and Economy in Medieval Winchester Martin Biddle, 2025-04-03 Over 6000 objects were recovered during the Winchester excavations 1961-1971 offering insight not only into the industries and arts but the economic cultural and social life of medieval Winchester. This volume covers all the objects from the finest products of the Anglo Saxon goldsmith's skill to the iron tenter hooks of the cloth industry.

Viking Identities Jane F. Kershaw, 2013-02-14 *Viking Identities* is the first detailed archaeological study of Viking Age Scandinavian style female dress items from England. Based on primary archival and archaeological research including the analysis of hundreds of recent metal detector finds it presents evidence for over 500 brooches and pendants worn by women in the late ninth and tenth centuries. Jane F. Kershaw argues that these finds add an entirely new dimension to the limited existing archaeological evidence for Scandinavian activity in the British Isles and make possible a substantial reassessment of the Viking settlements. Kershaw offers an interpretation of the significance of the jewellery in a broader historical context. The jewellery highlights locations of settlement not commonly associated with the Vikings. In contrast to claims of high levels of cultural assimilation the jewellery suggests that incoming groups maintained a distinct Scandinavian identity which was sometimes appropriated by the indigenous population. Kershaw also addresses one of the great unanswered questions in the study of Viking Age settlements: what about the women? The interpretation of the jewellery challenges traditional perceptions of Viking conquest as an all male affair and brings into focus a population group which has until now been almost invisible. Kershaw describes the objects and explores a number of themes related to their contemporary use including their date distribution and function in costume. This body of material unknown 30 years ago is introduced to a public audience for the first time. Including many object images and maps the study provides a practical guide to the identification of Scandinavian metalwork.

An Archaeology of Trade in Middle Saxon England John Naylor, 2004 This study of the role of trade in the economy of Saxon England moves the emphasis towards regional trade focusing on eastern England between 650 and 900 AD.

Llangorse Crannog Alan Lane, Mark Redknap, 2020-02-28 The crannog on Llangorse

Lake near Brecon in mid Wales was discovered in 1867 and first excavated in 1869 by two local antiquaries Edgar and Henry Dumbleton who published their findings over the next four years In 1988 dendrochronological dates from submerged palisade planks established its construction in the ninth century and a combined off and on shore investigation of the site was started as a joint project between Cardiff University and Amgueddfa Cymru National Museum Wales The subsequent surveys and excavation 1989 1994 2004 resulted in the recovery of a remarkable time capsule of life in the late ninth and tenth century on the only crannog yet identified in Wales This publication re examines the early investigations describes in detail the anatomy of the crannog mound and its construction and the material culture found The crannog s treasures include early medieval secular and religious metalwork evidence for manufacture the largest depository of early medieval carpentry in Wales and a remarkable richly embroidered silk and linen textile which is fully analysed and placed in context The crannog s place in Welsh history is explored as a royal llys court within the kingdom of Brycheiniog Historical record indicates the site was destroyed in 916 by Aethelflaed the Mercian queen in the course of the Viking wars of the early tenth century The subsequent significance of the crannog in local traditions and its post medieval occupation during a riotous dispute in the reign Elizabeth I are also discussed Two logboats from the vicinity of the crannog are analysed and a replica described The cultural affinities of the crannog and its material culture is assessed as are their relationship to origin myths for the kingdom and to probable links with early medieval Ireland The folk tales associated with the lake are explored in a book that brings together archaeology history myths and legends underwater and terrestrial archaeology

Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World ,2022-08-22 Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World brings together leading experts on the European early Middle Ages in a celebration of the life and work of internationally renowned scholar James Graham Campbell The geographical coverage of this volume reflects Graham Campbell s interests and expertise which ranges from Ireland to Eastern Europe and from Scandinavia to Spain The new perspectives and original studies offered represent a major contribution to the field of medieval studies with papers on the art archaeology history and literature of European societies between the fifth and thirteenth centuries Contributors are No l Adams Barry Ager Marion M Archibald Birgit Arrhenius Coleen Batey Cormac Bourke Stuart Brookes Ewan Campbell Helen Clarke Martin Comey Rosemary Cramp Wendy Davies Ben Edwards Signe Horn Fuglesang Richard Gem David Griffiths Mark A Handley Birgitta H rdh Negley Harte David A Hinton Ingegerd Holand Judith Jesch Alan Lane Mick Monk Richard North Ragnall Floinn Patrick Ottaway Raymond I Page Caroline Paterson Neil Price Barry Raftery Mark Redknap Andrew Reynolds Ian Riddler Else Roesdahl John Sheehan Alison Stones Gudrun Sveinbjarnard ttir Gabor Thomas Nicola Trzaska Nartowski Patrick F Wallace Leslie Webster Naimh Whitfield Gareth Williams Sir David Wilson and Sue Youngs

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