



UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

DEPARTMENT OF EXTRA-MURAL STUDIES
Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road, Bristol BS8 1HR

One day course, Saturday, 17th November 1984, 10.30am-5.30pm, in the Penguin Room, First Floor, Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol.



THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE NORMANS

TUTOR: Trevor Rowley BA MLitt FSA
Department of External Studies
University of Oxford

Author of 'The Norman Heritage'

REF: B84 C05 SC

FEE: £4.50

The Norman Conquest is generally regarded by all as a turning-point in English history. Not only was this the last time that England was successfully invaded, but it was followed by a complete change in the ruling dynasty, the introduction of military feudalism, the reform of the church and the rapid spread of monasticism. Such social and political changes were accompanied by dramatic architectural and topographical developments. There was frenzied building activity resulting in the construction of cathedrals, churches, monasteries and castles, and stone was used on a scale unknown since the end of the Roman Empire. The Norman desire to exercise regional political control and to stimulate trade resulted in a rash of newly-planned towns across the country. In many more subtle ways too, the Anglo-Saxon landscape was altered and modified by Norman coercion and influence.

Through their energy and administrative ability, the Normans transformed the face of town and country alike and this course will examine the impact of the Norman Conquest upon the British scene, through both an historical narrative, and surviving structural remains of buildings and the patterns of settlements, communications and land use that developed during this period.

PRIOR ENROLMENT IS ESSENTIAL FOR THIS COURSE.

APPLICATION FORM

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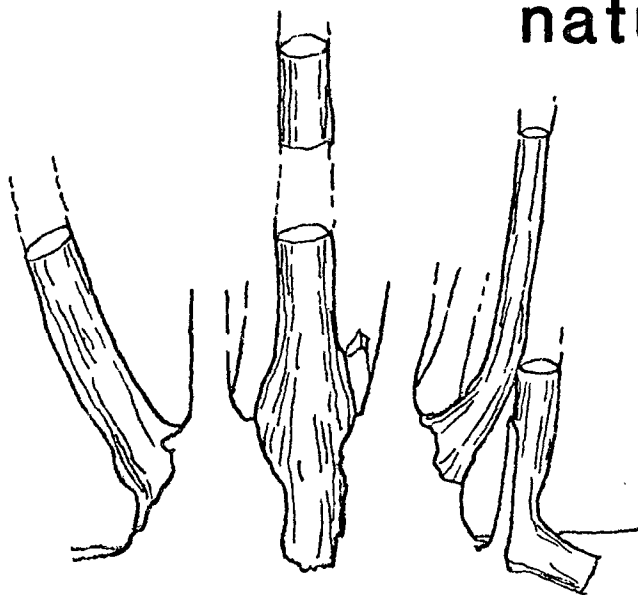


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15 weekly meetings, including 5 field trips, Tuesdays, 7.30-9.00pm, in
Room 29, Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road, Clifton, commencing
2nd October 1984.

MAN & HIS ENVIRONMENT: the exploitation of natural resources



TUTORS: Bruce Levitan BSc, DoE Bone
Analyst, SW Region

Vanessa Straker BSc MSc, DoE
Environmentalist,
SW Region

REF: B84 001 SC

FEE: £18.75

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stool

This course will examine the relationship between man and the environment for the exploitation of natural resources in terms of material culture. Environmental studies are crucial to a full understanding of cultural development because the character of the environment both provides the raw materials for technological development and delimits its course. In the first part of the course Bruce Levitan will consider the use of natural resources from the environmental aspect: why were materials chosen for particular uses? What properties were exploited? etc. Vanessa Straker will then examine man's exploitation of natural resources for South West England: how did the character of the environment affect his development here? What aspects were exploited? etc. Five field trips will visit sites of particular relevance to this topic and region.

Prior enrolment is not essential and fees may be paid at an early meeting of the course.

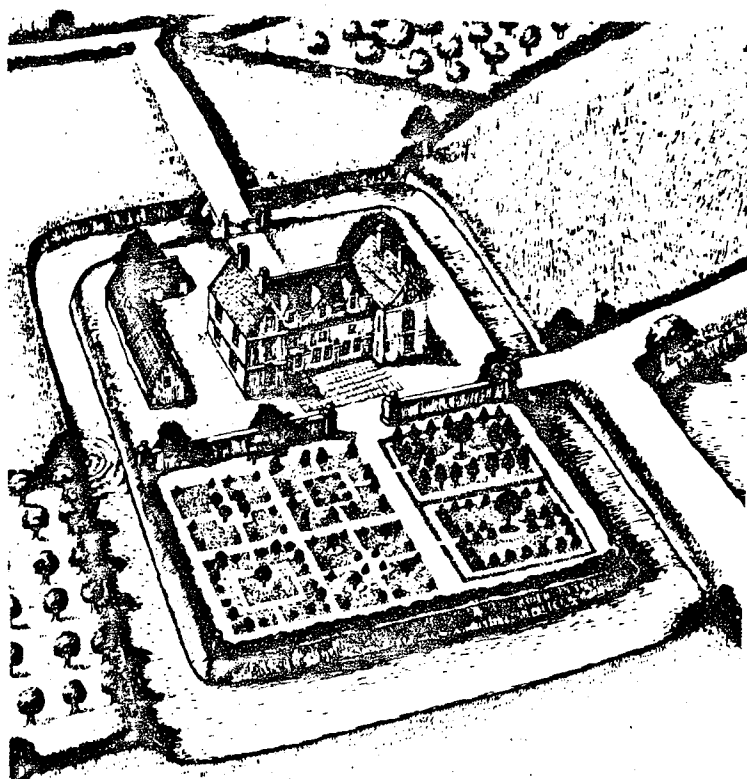


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Ten weekly meetings, including field trips, Mondays, 7.30-9.00pm, at Stoke Lodge Adult Education Centre, Shirehampton Road, Stoke Bishop, commencing 8th October 1984.

THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF AVON



TUTOR: Rob Iles BA
County Archaeologist

REF: B84 J11 SC

FEE: £12.50

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The County of Avon is particularly rich in archaeological and historical sites of all types. This introductory course will not only look at the evidence from the prehistoric, Roman and medieval periods, but also the man-made remains of more recent times. There will be an opportunity to visit a number of local sites on two one-day field trips. The course will be useful to those carrying out parish surveys, but it is not necessary to have any previous knowledge.

Enrolment for this course should be made at Stoke Lodge, and cheques should be made payable to 'County of Avon'.



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One day course, Saturday, 10th November 1984, 10.00am-4.30pm, at Bath Abbey Church House, Hetling Court, Bath.

SAVAGES & BARBARIANS:



Approaches to the study of Ancient Societies

TUTORS: Dr I Burrow BA FSA
Mrs C Burrow BA MA

REF: A84 D01 SC

FEE: £5.50

Anthropology and Archaeology have generally been regarded as distinct disciplines in Britain. Recently, however, there has been a move to bring them closer together, as is normally the case in North America. This course is intended to show how archaeologists and anthropologists can combine to throw more light on ancient societies. Evidence from the two continents will be compared and contrasted.

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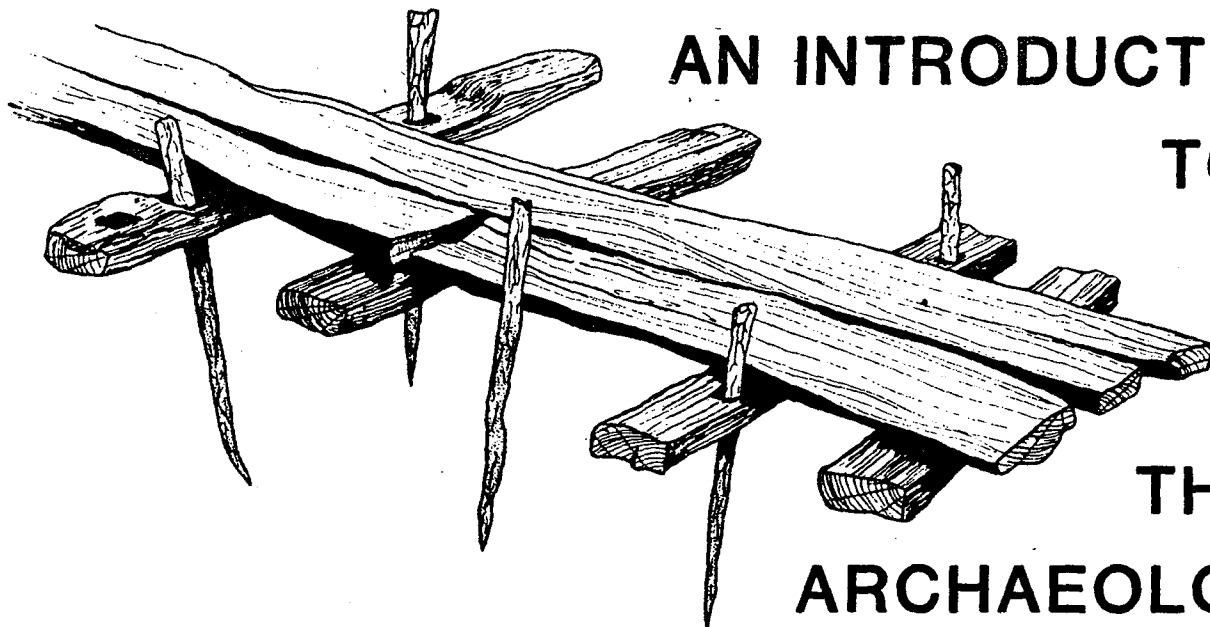
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A residential weekend course, 7pm Friday 19th October 1984 to 1pm Sunday 21st October 1984, to be held at Dillington College for Adult Education, Dillington House, Ilminster, Somerset.



AN INTRODUCTION TO

THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF SOMERSET

REF: S84 919 SC

TUTORS: M Aston BA FSA MIFA,
Staff Tutor in Archaeology,
Department of Extra-Mural Studies,
University of Bristol

and

Dr I Burrow BA FSA,
County Archaeologist for Somerset

Editors of 'The Archaeology of Somerset' (Somerset County Council
1982)

This course will provide a basic introduction to the archaeology of Somerset, an area rich in monuments of all dates. It is aimed at students wanting not only a general introduction to archaeology and how archaeologists work, but also to the particular archaeology of the Somerset region.

No previous knowledge will be assumed and it is hoped the weekend will be informal, with lectures with slides and a field trip to some of the best sites nearby.

Further details from:

The Director
Dillington College for Adult Education
Dillington House
ILMINSTER
Somerset
TA19 9DT

Tel: Ilminster 2427



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DEPARTMENT OF EXTRA-MURAL STUDIES
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE CORINIUM MUSEUM, CIRENCESTER

One day course, Saturday, 22nd September 1984, 10.00am-4.30pm, in the Council Chamber,
Cotswolds District Council Offices, Cirencester.

GODS & GODDESSES IN THE ROMAN COTSWOLDS

TUTOR: Dr Martin Henig MA DPhil



Gem from Corinium Museum showing the
goddess Roma holding a wreath.

The historian Tacitus tells us that one
of the priorities of the Roman Governor
Cn Julius Agricola was to encourage the
natives of Britain to erect Temples.

This dayschool will be concerned with
the romanisation of religion in Britain.
Special attention will be paid to the
Cotswolds and neighbouring regions,
where a number of temples have been
excavated (eg: the temple of Sulis
Minerva at Bath and the temple of
Mercury at Uley) and a wealth of
sculpture and other votive finds tell
us so much about how men and women in
antiquity approached their gods.

Dr Martin Henig lectures at Oxford
University and is the author of
Religion in Roman Britain (Batsford).

REF: G84 D02 SC

FEE: £5.50

PRIOR ENROLMENT IS ESSENTIAL FOR
THIS COURSE.

APPLICATION FORM

to: M Aston, Department of Extra-Mural Studies

before 1.9.84: 32 Tyndall's Park Road, Bristol BS8 1HR

after 1.9.84: Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road,
Bristol BS8 1HR

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IN THE ROMAN COTSWOLDS

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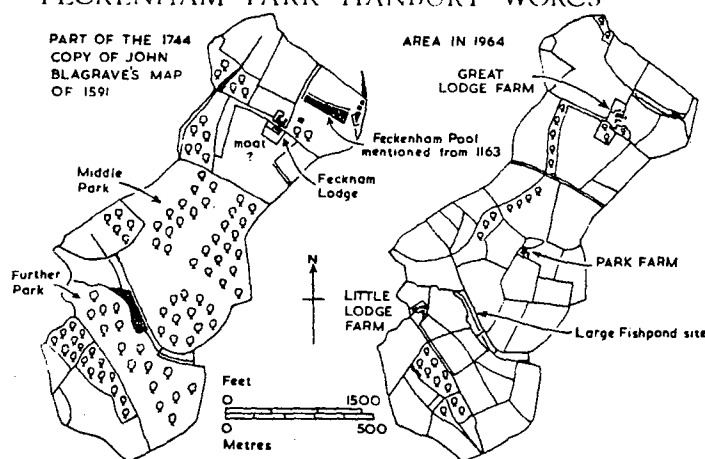
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10 weekly meetings, including field trips, Tuesdays, 7.30-9.00pm, at The Methodist Meeting Room, Ubley, commencing 5th February 1985.

AN INTRODUCTION TO FIELD ARCHAEOLOGY

FECKENHAM PARK HANBURY WORCS



TUTOR: Ed Dennison BSc, MA

REF: A84 J33 SC

FEE: £12.50

This course will aim to make people more aware of the past and how it can be read from the landscape. It is an introductory course and no prior knowledge is necessary.

The course will concentrate on the Medieval period, although examples from other periods will be used. The lectures will be divided into two sections - initially, there will be an introduction to the medieval landscape in which features grouped under the general subjects of settlement, agriculture and industry will be examined. The second half of the course will then deal with the techniques of fieldwork. Various methods of recording sites seen in the first section will be investigated and, by using various documentary and other sources, a picture of the medieval landscape will be brought together. Finally, there will be two field trips to allow some of the knowledge gained in the lectures to be put to practical use.

Those with no prior knowledge of the subject may find the following books useful:

ASTON, M & ROWLEY, T : Landscape Archaeology (David & Charles, 1974)

TAYLOR, C : Fieldwork in Medieval Archaeology (Batsford, 1974)

HOSKINS, W G : English Landscapes (BBC, 1973)

CRAWFORD, O G S : Archaeology in the Field (Phoenix, 1953)

Field Archaeology in Great Britain (Ordnance Survey, 1973, 5th edition)

Prior enrolment is not essential and fees may be paid at an early meeting of the course.

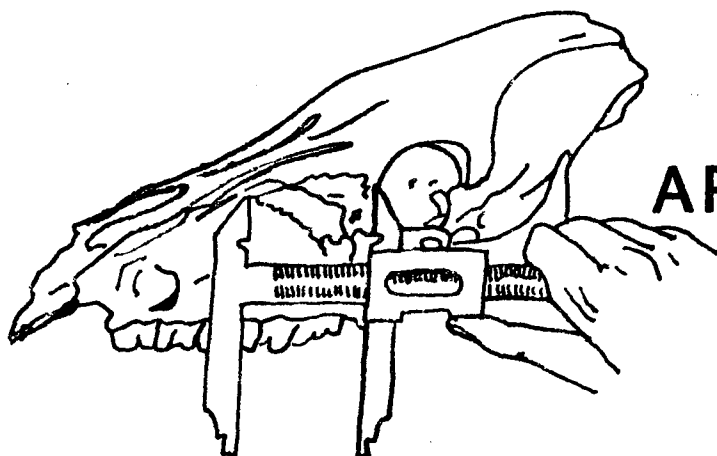
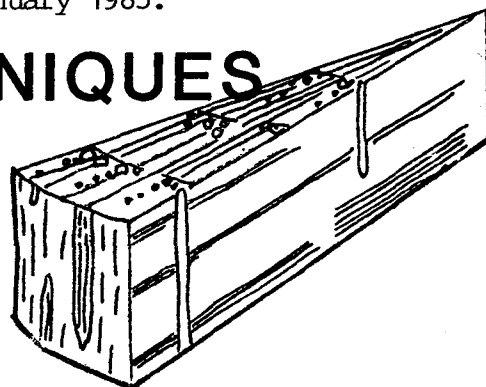


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University Road, Clifton, commencing 8th January 1985.

BIOLOGICAL TECHNIQUES AS AN AID TO



ARCHAEOLOGICAL INTERPRETATION

REF: B84 J16 SC

FEE: £12.50

TUTORS:

B Levitan BSc, DoE Bone Analyst, SW Region	(Animal Bones)
V Straker BSc MSc, DoE Environmentalist, SW Region	(Plant Remains)
Dr J Rogers, Anatomy Department, Bristol University	(Human Bones)
J Jones, Bristol City Museum	(Molluscs)
N Watson, Bristol City Museum	(Diatoms)

The study of man's environment has become an integral and important part of archaeology, and has led to the development of a number of highly specialised techniques and disciplines which borrow from the natural and physical sciences. This course will provide an introduction to some of these techniques and will give practical instruction in the topics of bone analysis (Bruce Levitan) and analysis of botanical remains such as wood, seeds, etc (Vanessa Straker). Opportunities will be provided to study and analyse material supplied by members of the course. No previous experience is assumed, but a basic grounding in natural sciences would be useful (eg a knowledge of Biology to 'O' level).

PRIOR ENROLMENT IS ESSENTIAL for this course as it is a practical class and numbers will be limited.

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The Minoans and Santorini



TUTORS: MICK ASTON B.A., F.S.A.
 PETER HARDY B.Sc., Ph.D.

To be held in Santorini for 7 nights
in early May 1985.

The unique combination of spectacular volcanic geology and superb archaeological remains make a visit to this stunningly picturesque island an unforgettable experience. This one week visit to Santorini will offer an opportunity to study the remains of the Minoan civilisation at one of the most important excavated sites, the settlement at Akroteri, and to witness the cause of their destruction, the now quietly brooding volcano.

The archaeological remains on the island include two and three storey houses, still standing alongside narrow streets and courts just as in modern Greek towns and villages, and from some of these have come some of the most extraordinary pictures of life in the ancient world ever to be revealed by archaeologists. These fresco murals now reside in Athens Museum but examples of superb pottery and many other fascinating aspects of Minoan life still lie around in the ruins for the visitor to admire. In addition to examining the Minoan and classical sites we shall look at various aspects of the volcano's history and a visit to the gently steaming modern crater will be arranged. The island's steep inner cliffs provided opportunities to examine the long history of eruptions which have resulted in the fantastic multi-coloured layer cake which the cliffs now resemble.

THE MINOANS AND SANTORINI

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I/We wish to reserve place/s and enclose the deposit of £50.00 each.

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I wish to receive further details of the visit to Santorini.

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I would like to combine the visit to Santorini with other areas*.

* Please enclose a note with details

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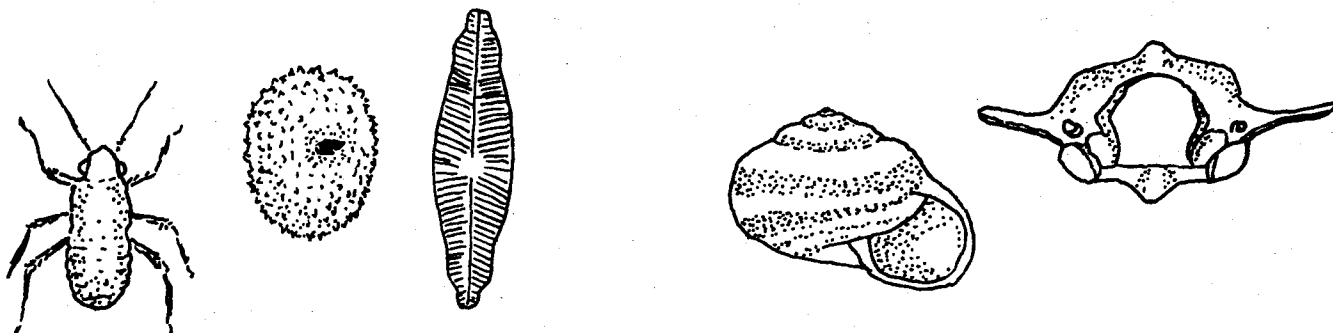
One day course, Saturday, 9th February 1985, 10.30am-6.00pm, in the Penguin Room,
First Floor, Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol.

ENVIRONMENTAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN SOUTH-WEST ENGLAND

CHAIRMAN: M Aston BA FSA MIFA, Staff Tutor in Archaeology,
Department of Extra-Mural Studies,
University of Bristol

REF: B84 C09 SC

FEE: £5.50 plus
£1.50 lunch
(optional)



This symposium is intended to follow up the meeting held in Bristol in November 1980. Recent environmental work in the South-West will be outlined and discussion on potential and priorities for the future is anticipated. The South-West is particularly important, with areas such as Exmoor, Dartmoor, the Somerset Levels, and the drowned former coastal areas.

Lunch will be provided at £1.50 per person (optional).

PRIOR ENROLMENT IS ESSENTIAL FOR THIS COURSE.

APPLICATION FORM

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I/We wish to book lunch/es at £1.50 each/I/We do not wish to book lunch

Total amount enclosed: £..... (Cheques made payable to 'University of Bristol')

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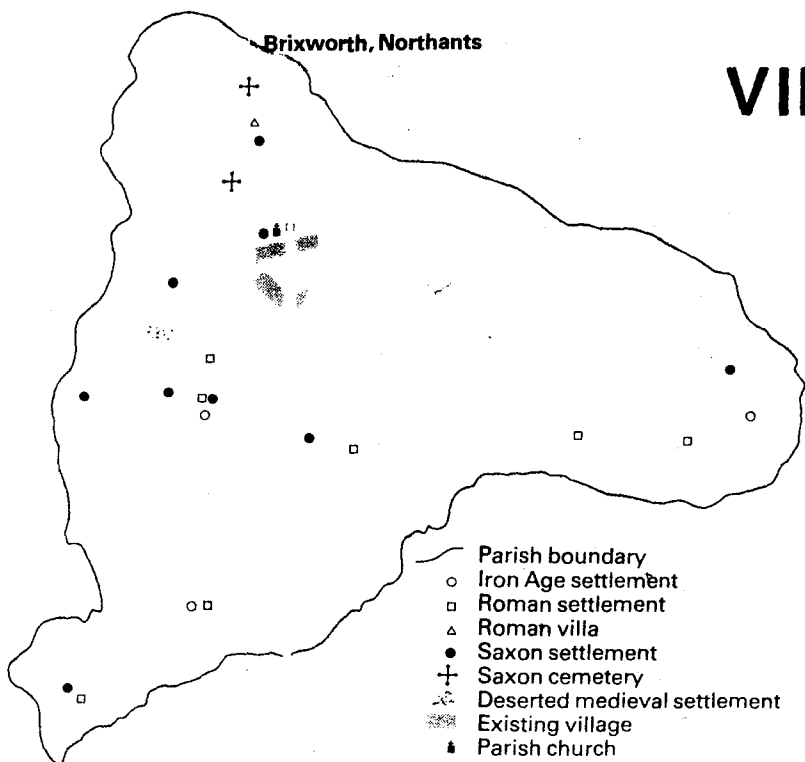
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A one day course, Saturday, 2nd February 1985, 10.30am-5.30pm, in Room 28, Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol.



VILLAGE AND FARMSTEAD

REF: B84 C06 SC

FEE: £5.00

TUTOR: Christopher Taylor BA FSA
of RCHM (England)

In 1983 Christopher Taylor wrote Village and Farmstead: A History of Rural Settlement in England. It has been hailed as a provocative and fascinating study challenging many of our ideas of how settlements have developed. At this dayschool, Chris Taylor will discuss some of the main themes of his study of settlement. It represents a unique opportunity to learn the latest ideas on how villages, hamlets and farmsteads have developed through the ages.

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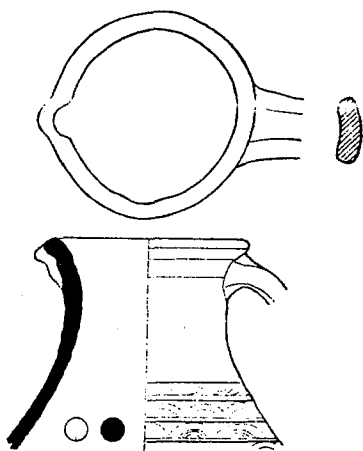


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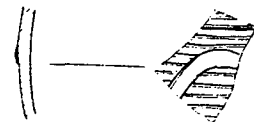
One day course, Saturday, 8th December 1984, 10.00am-4.30pm, in The Penguin Room,
First Floor, Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol.

THE MEDIEVAL POTTERY INDUSTRY IN THE WEST COUNTRY

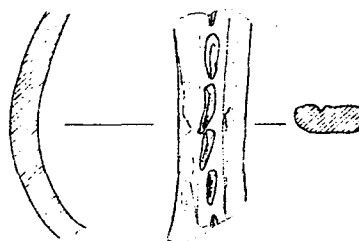


TUTORS: Dr Alan Vince BA, Museum of London
John Allen, Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Exeter

REF: B84 D01 SC



FEE: £5.50



Using the combined evidence of deeply stratified urban excavations and petrological analysis, it is now possible to identify some of the areas in which pottery was being made in the Saxon and medieval periods, and for the first time much of it can be dated. In this course, therefore, an attempt is made to examine the ways in which this evidence can be of use to the archaeologist and the social and economic historian. The tutors have been closely involved in processing the results of the excavations in Gloucester and Exeter and will cover more generally the whole of the south-west of England.

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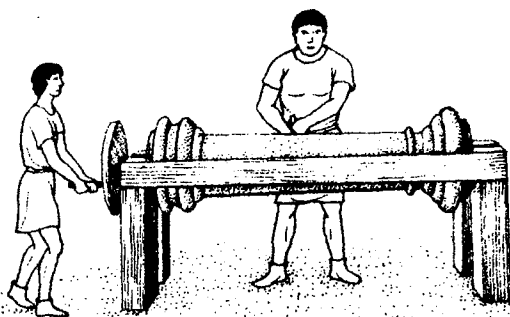
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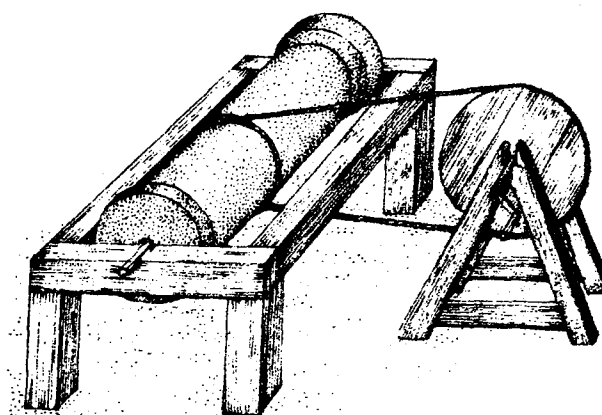
A one day course to be held on Saturday, 24th November 1984, 10.00am-4.30pm, at
~~Watermoor Church Hall, Cirencester.~~

Council Chamber

ROMAN CRAFTS & INDUSTRIES



HELD IN ASSOCIATION WITH
THE CORINIUM MUSEUM, CIRENCESTER



CHAIRMAN: Dr Alan McWhirr BSc MA FSA

REF: G84 D04 SC

FEE: £5.50

The conquest of Britain by the Romans had the effect of both stimulating existing crafts and introducing new ones, some of which were worked on an industrial scale. The army needed to be supplied with equipment and the early development of lead mining in the Mendips is a clear indication of the army's intention. As the towns developed, many crafts were utilised, including the working of wood, stone, clay, metals, glass, etc. This day school will examine three particular crafts/industries, namely lead/silver, brickmaking, and pottery, as well as discussing many other in general.

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