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Author's/editor's Notes for guidance on the structure and its contents: NOT for publication (rev. version, 20. xi. 96.):

This structure is divided into two **Parts**, essentially description and synthesis. Actual wordage as at today's date, + some probably fairly accurate estimates for Appendices, is in brackets in bold i.e. we currently have a volume of 237K words following a Fowler/Blackwell decision/proposal to go if possible for a single volume (if necessary, or perhaps by choice, hb) including a heavily illustrated, verbally brief finds catalogue (rather than a 2 vol, publication, relegating all finds to a vol 2, or a shorter single vol. relegating most finds to the archive.). After much debate, we have opted for this preference in fairness to the material and its potential users, and TWA, but have only now seen it as a real possibility because of our success in cutting down our text to 191K which, we reckon, with AC's editing can be reduced and improved to c160-170K. This leaves some 50K of space to insert fairly critical appendices AND finds in a single vol, and we can do the necessary adjustment without too much hassle (tho' without prejudice to what TWA think). PJF had useful discussion with David Brown of Oxbow on 16.xi. in which he advised that hardback doesn't HAVE to significantly increase the price (so we can think of a 230K single vol even if it wont be held by pb), that he as a publisher thought it better to go for a single vol., and that he would be more than happy to take it in the Oxbow Series (subject to EH grant of course). He would not even balk at distributing a monograph in the Wilts Arch. Soc. series, subject to everyone's agreement. So we have clear alternatives to EH monograph and, subject to EH grant, an encouraging way round poss. delay after editing if a hold-up in an EH queue threatens.

Chaps. 1,2, 6 and 15 are unchanged and present printouts can stand till further notice

Chaps. 11 and 12 remain unchanged textually but they have become chaps. 12 and 13 to accommodate a new ch11. (so Ann, you can work seriously on six chapters!)

'Old' Chap 13 has disappeared

Chap 14 is an entirely new chap, as yet to be written (conceptualised today in response to an awareness that some important things have not yet been said; and I thought I'd finished writing!)

The main changes affect the following:

ch. 3 which no longer has Fyfield Down lynchet excavs. in it

4 which does, in a chap. entirely about Fyfield Dn

5 a new version containing only the WC excav., including now that part of JHare's essay bearing specifically on Raddon; but this chap is placed in context as a subset of ch.4

i.e. the most recent ch5 but without the rest of the window which is now in ch4

7 which has had a new chunk about a newly-discovered park put into it and taken out again (put into ch8) since AC's printed text was sent

8 which was small in area as well as short in text; has now been expanded in size to become the largest window, and now includes this documented but previously unrecognised Park alongside the Ridgeway. We are still seeing if we can shift some relevant text from West Overton documentary material from ch9 into it.

9, 10, 11 represent the major change, necessary as we realised the cornucopia of doc. material we had, relevant to downs as well as opening up the woods and our newly-recognised heathlands on the S perimeter. They are all almost completely new, though including the scrappy info. we previously had in old chaps. 9 and 10 (the fact that we've been able to include so much doc. and cartograph. detail bearing on the landscape in these chaps. has had an influence in leading us to restore the excavated finds to the vol in the interests of parity, equality and balance). What was going to be old chap 13 has been distributed here, esp. JHare's excellent essay which we are including in full (minus the Raddon bit which has been extracted and put in ch. 5)

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Part I: A landscape and its investigation (110K)

Prelims (2K)

1 Landscape in a locality (8 allowed: actual 7.8K)

1a: intro:

- Fyfield, Overton and the Marlborough Downs: geology, topography
- previous study
- nature and objectives of this study
 - particular questions addressed
- nature of the range of evidence and methodologies

1b: presentation:

- monograph structure; rationale of its structure

A presentational introduction explaining 'windows' into the landscape: a device to express the selective nature of the whole study through a methodology of 'windows', here used (chaps. 3-8) to 'look into' 7 sample areas ranged across the landscape from the high downland of the north to the RIVER VALLEY, chosen also to represent the range (current and, as far as possible, historic) of land-use. Each 'window' will include an adequately full representation of **all** the evidence and its investigation relevant to that 'window'. The **windows** are:

- 1: Lockeridge Down, including N end of Totterdown and excavations OD 1-3 & TD 8-9 - chap. 3
- 2: Totterdown Roman field system incl. excavations TD 1-3 - chap. 3
- 3: Manton Down long barrow area - chap. 3
- 4: Fyfield Down centred around Wroughton Copse to include lynchet excavations FD 1-4 and Delling area (chap. 4) and WC excavations in chap. 5.
- 5: Overton Down incl. barrow, RB settlement, ? sub-Roman enclosure, experimental earthwork and OD X/XI excavations - chap. 6
- 6: Down Barn area incl. OD South RB settlement and excavations OD XII and of Down Barn enclosure - chap. 7
- 7: The Ridgeway-Headlands AP complex - chap. 8

Thereafter the treatment will be of the whole of the area of the two parishes S of the Roman road, embracing the bottomlands containing the villages and the slopes up to the woodlands to the south. The framework will be by tithing i.e. tenorial in the following order SW-NE, and within each unit detail/discussion in the following order (tho' without necessarily including material under all headings and with changing emphases e.g. people in chap 10, - from chap. to chap.) : topography, boundaries, main archy., main settlement incl. church if present, other habitations, other relig/ritual/voodoo features, arable, pasture, woodland, other resources, misc.:

- A. Shaw - as written: chap. 9
- B. West Overton incl. Charter & boundary, lost church, and put as much as poss. about WOODS in here i.e. make as much as we can of Pumphrey and Pickrudge (same etymol. As 'Pickledean'?) to cover generalities, to lighten load on E. Ov.: chap. 9
- C. East Overton incl. Charter boundary, the village morphology and ewks, the church, with arable and woods to S, lots of Hare on manorial workings: new chap. 10
- D. Lockeridge including newly-recognised Upper Lockeridge Dene and Yarrow on Templars + quite a lot of archy.: new chap. 11
- E. Fyfield incl. ?villa, Roman road, church, SVR + Clatford Park: new chap. 11

2 Aerial cartography: Avebury, Overton and Fyfield Downs (10:12.6K)

- the landscape overall
- the nature of aerial cartography
- the nature of the evidence illustrated
- interpretation of that evidence overall:
 - three phases of early landscape arrangement
 - medieval patterns

3 Old landuse on old grassland: the high northern downs

LOCKERIDGE Down:

- introduction: WINDOW 1:Overton Down North to Totterdown
- archaeological and documentary evidence
- excavations OD II and III: a Neolithic *polissoir* and a modern pit
- excavations OD I and TD 8 and 9: a Bronze Age ditch
- land-use sequence

Totterdown

- introduction, linking to window 1 + doc. evid.
- excavations TD 1-3: a Roman field system, since unploughed WINDOW 2

Manton Down

- Manton long barrow in fields context, ancient and modern WINDOW 3
- overall interpretation of high downland

4 Old grassland, former fields: **Fyfield Down**

- introduction to WINDOW 4 incl. summary of field archaeological (incl. various enclosures and the pillow mound etc), documentary and environmental evidence for the area
 - excavation of lynchets on Fyfield Down, FD 1-4 WINDOW 4
 - med. ridge and furrow as a complex x-ref ch 2
- Delling area and enclosure (small excavation)
- Field archaeology of Wroughton Mead (text written 1995 but 'lost': must be somewhere on archived disc)

5 A medieval farmstead :**Raddon in Wroughton Mead**

- excavations WC 1-9
- excavations WC 10 -12
- archaeological interpretation
- JHare's text on Raddon
 - final words at end of window 4

6 Preceding old pasture: **four millennia on Overton Down**

- intro. incl. field archy. of the area WINDOW 5 (RB settlement, enclosure, barrow, 1920s pond, expt. earthwork, fields with tracks)
- excavations OD X/XI
- interpretation, putting the whole of this densely-occupied 'window' into a chronological and environmental sequence, subglacial-1992

7 A dene in the downland: **pytteldene and Down Barn**

- intro. to WINDOW 6 with doc. evidence, signif. as node in communications system and field archy. incl. Overton Down South RB settlement, standing stones and stone rows, buildings incl. Grade II, and WW II searchlight battery
- excavations OD XII
- excavations Down Barn enclosure
- interpretation of this complex which has everything from Meso-now

8 Old arable, pasture and parkland: **from the Ridgeway to Headlands in the Overtons**

- a more detailed AP interpretation than in ch. 2 of a key complex - WINDOW 7 - ranging from The Sanctuary across the Ridgeway with various excavated barrows (BA and RB) beside it to two settlement complexes, both ploughed out but with super AP cover, one by the Ridgeway and RB + ? post-Roman, the other crossed by the AS tithing boundary and EIA/RB/ and also ?PR + now doc. and topog. Evid. for previously unrecognised parkland by the Ridgeway immed. N of the W.Overton bdy.: all crucial to the general story of chs. 13-14 below

9 Woodlands and bottom-lands: **Shaw and West Overton**

- intro. incl. concept for tenurial presentation here + woodlands and 'bottom-lands', with much on doc. evid., Shaw DMV: as already drafted but now with more info. recently to hand, the point being that here we are back on high downland, but now on the edge of ?prehistoric forest and again, as at Wroughton Mead, on Clay-with-Flints and with a wide range of evid. from Meso. through AS and med. settlement desertion to a Listed farmhouse
 - 'missing' AS West Overton and its church, the manor and its landuses, esp. its distinctiveness (and eventual
 - disappearance) simply because it did not have as much land as EO and Fyfield

10 Landscape with people: **the manor of East Overton**

- East Overton boundaries in detail; the AS settlement, the planned village and its modern version with a note on its buildings incl. the church and its orientation on a recently-discovered barrow (cf. Ogbourne) ; + insertion of bulk of Jhare's essay about the manor, even though much of it is about the downs

11 Landscape and landlords: **Lockeridge and Fyfield**

- Upper Lockeridge, Lockeridge and the Dene: ?three settlements of ?different dates and origins, with prehistoric/RB settlement and barrows discovered above both in 1995, and Dene more analogous topographically and functionally (communications) to the Down barn complex than to East Overton/Fyfield villages; + excellent and unusual (in terms of writing about the ENGLISH landscape)

unavoidably Templar documents with lots on land use as well as tenorial dues etc. and again, while much is about the downs, there is some vg material on the woodlands
 cover, - West Woods: very brief, just to make the point that earthworks of various dates exist under present tree-
 post- the trees are historic (beautiful bluebells, smelly garlic) and that this woodland archy. Can be linked to a
 times med landuse through docs., incl. a med. park just to the SE, that clearings are documented back to AS
 and that East Wansdyke, though a major earthwork, never seems to have been very important post C6

Part II: Synthesis (c45K)

Introduction to the thinking behind this Part and its structure (1K)

12 Environmental history (8: actual 13K)

Now revised and strengthened.

13 Archaeology (10: actual 15K)

- considerably beefed up now by revisiting each of the questions asked in Chap. 1 and addressing them head on, though not always unambiguously i.e. does not attempt just to synthesise the results as to address the stated Project objectives and to discuss in archaeological terms the issues, 'messages' and 'lessons' from/of the project within regional, national and theoretical parameters. Needs something on the 'forgotten dimension' i.e. religion and ritual in the landscape

14 Time and themes in a local landscape (8)

- suitably subdued and rephrased (and also changed and added to since it is now 6 months since written), this will be basically 'old' chap. 11 i.e. the straightforward story, melding all sources, of the study area, told chronologically

15 A Once and Future Landscape (5: actual 7.6K)

- this is 'old' chap. 12, now converted into prose from a heap of notes, making some fairly obvious points about conservation management, emphasising the World Heritage status and the management of the area as one primarily dedicated to science and recreation. It should be updated till the last moment during editing since it is bound to be the part most quickly overtaken by events cf. the implications of the painting of 8 Avebury stones and the row about to burst in the Sept. *Antiquity* about the NT's proposals for Avebury.

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NB Appendix 1 HAS to go into this volume; but all the rest, plus some other material e.g. fuller finds reports, could go into a second volume published un-uniformly as a cheap, limited-run infra-structure book cf Cranborne Chase by Bradley et al with its one 'posh' CUP volume, and two supporting vols. by other publishers; but David Brown told pjf he wished he hadn't helped publish CrCh that way and we've now moved away from tuch split thinking. I guess too that, though it will require more subsidy a vol. including finds is closer to what EH think they have paid for.

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