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An Introduction to Archaeology Data Service Resources

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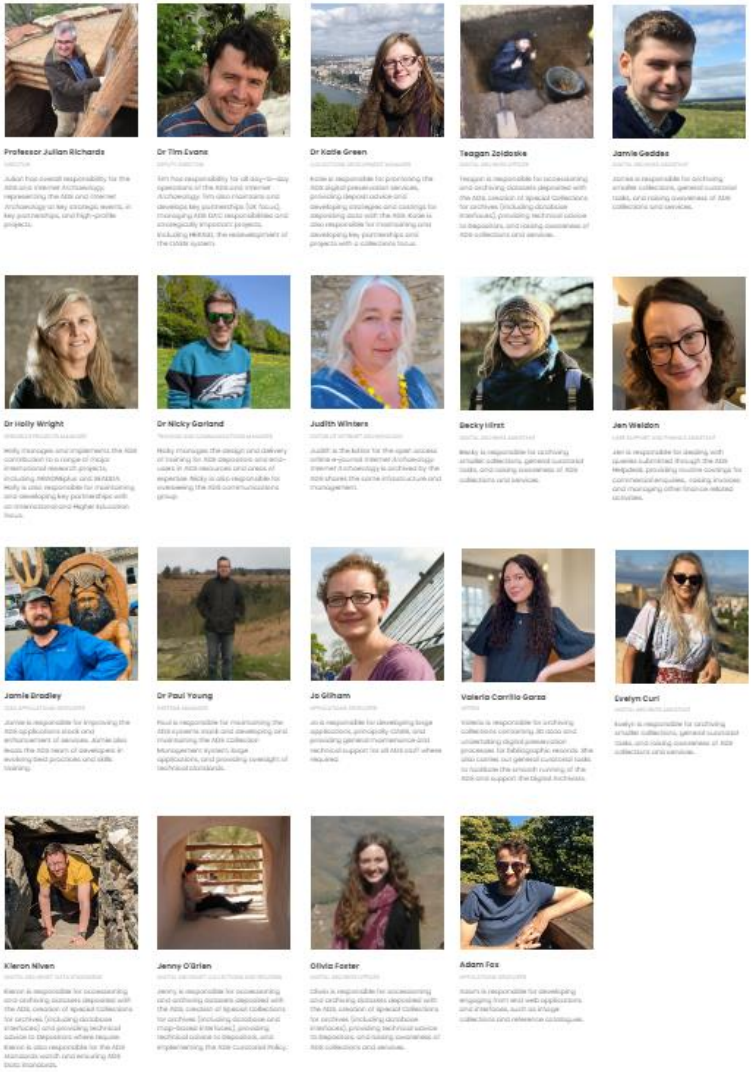

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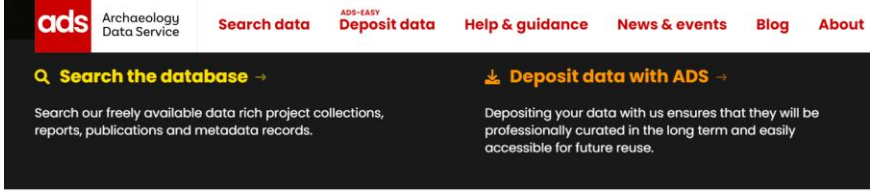

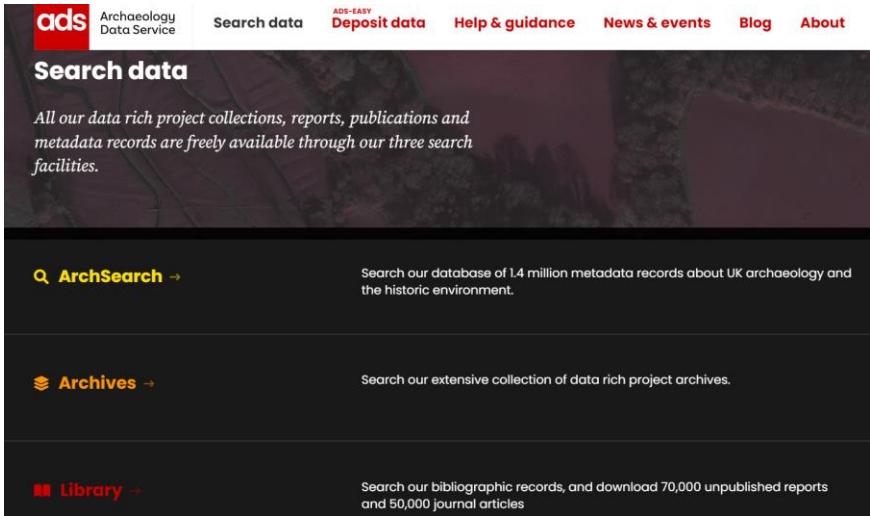

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A LOOK IN THE REAR VIEW MIRROR
Historic England NRHE Excavation Index for England

Report examining the developing relationship between modern road construction, particularly motorways, and the development of archaeology, primarily in the period since the Second World War.

WILTSHIRE

ABBEY FIELDS ABBEYMEAD
Historic England NRHE Excavation Index for England

Followed by excavation 14/86 (Event 652905). Observation of sewer trench.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

AINSBROOK SITE
Historic England NRHE Excavation Index for England

Evaluation and excavation of the site of a Viking period hoard recorded a disturbed burial with grave goods and a large Bronze Age enclosure. Metal detectorists had previously removed '7000' artefacts from the site, the location of which is kept secret. County location data applied to aid retrieval 2018.

NORTH YORKSHIRE

APPLEGARTH WEST OF ST ANDREWS CHURCHYARD
Historic England NRHE Excavation Index for England

Two small trial trenches in the garden of a 1960s bungalow adjacent to the churchyard boundary wall on the west side of St Andrew's Church revealed traces of the Roman road from the Mendips to the River Avon, possibly RR540. There were also indications of a possible Roman roadside settlement, as well as earlier medieval activity pre-dating the laying out of the market place.

BATH AND NORTH EAST SOMERSET

BAKERS MEDIEVAL
Historic England National Inventory (NRHE)

Post medieval house

EAST SUSSEX

BARDS WALK WOOD STREET
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Developer: Prudential Portfolio Managers. Information from Survey of Medieval Ceramic Studies.

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Pepper Pot Folly approx 150 metres east of Sorrelsykes House Burton cum Walden
Yorkshire Dales National Park Historic Environment Record
Folly. Early-mid C19th. Rubble. Circular in plan, 2 stages, the lower stage slightly tapering, the upper stage concave, each with projecting top course of stones; conical cap. In west side, very small doorway. Interior: circular in plan. (1)
North Yorkshire

Rocket Ship Folly approximately 200 metres north east of Sorrelsykes House
Yorkshire Dales National Park Historic Environment Record
Folly. Early-mid C19. Rubble. Base in the form of a cube with tapering diagonal buttresses, and in the west side a narrow doorway with a blind oculus above. The top of the base has flagged coping about the tapering circular obelisk which rises from it, with 2 blind round-headed vents in the west side, and flagged capping. Interior: circular in plan, tapering towards the top, with beams across. The appearance of the folly has given it in recent times the nickname "rocket ship". (1)
North Yorkshire

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Yorkshire Dales National Park Historic Environment Record
Site derived from OS 1st edition map (1)
North Yorkshire

D Shaped Enclosure
Yorkshire Dales National Park Historic Environment Record
"SD 990972 extending to 992973, against crags on Birks Edge, D-shape formed by small bank and ditch". (1) Not visible on the 2002 or 2008/9 digital vertical aerial photography. (2-3)
North Yorkshire

ADVANCED MAP

Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority
MYD50093

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Anglo Saxon Double Burial

Description: Remains of a young adult female and sub-adult were found in fragmentary condition within a bank beneath a boundary wall. Associated with the burials were reliquary/work box and a broken Beehive quern stone. Also associated were a range of animal bones. (1)

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District: Craven
Parish: Arncliffe
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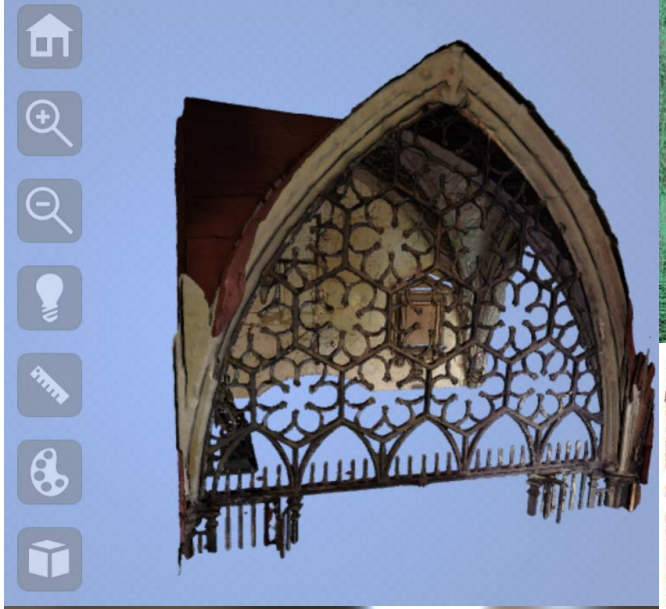

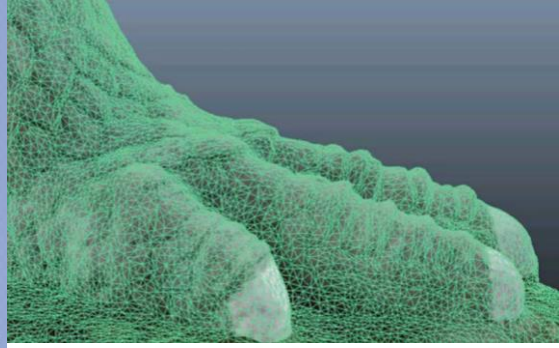

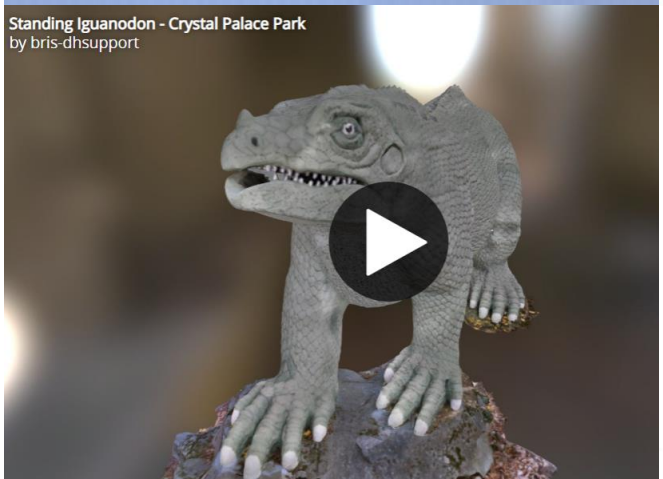

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March 2023: Digital Archive from an Archaeological Evaluation at Above Hedges, Pitton, Wiltshire, April 2017 (Archive released)
This digital archive contains, images, GIS, site records and a report from an Archaeological evaluation at Above Hedges, Pitton, Wiltshire. The work was undertaken by Oxford Archaeology (South) on 22nd April 2017. The evaluation consisted of a single trench measuring 20m by 1.8m which ran through the centre of the site in a NW-SE direction. The trench represented a c 2% sample of the development area, and it was positioned to investigate one of the linear features seen on the aerial photographs. The trench was dug by a mechanical excavator fitted with a toothless bucket in spits down to the f...

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This digital archive contains site records, images, reports, GIS and an excel database on skeletal data from a series of investigations between 2007 and 2016, undertaken by Oxford Archaeology, at Aylesbury Berryfields. This comprised an excavation undertaken in 2007 and 2010-12 across the main areas of the MDA (AYLBER07 and AYLBER10), a watching brief in 2012/13, which monitored development work in the same area (also under code AYLBER10), an excavation in 2013 along the Western Link Road (again AYLBER10), an excavation at the District Centre site in 2014 (AYLBER14), and, most recently, excav...

March 2023: Digital Archive from an Archaeological Evaluation at Shrivenham Townsend Road, Oxfordshire 2017 (Archive released)
This digital archive contains spreadsheets, site records, CAD and images from an archaeological evaluation comprising 20 trenches on land off Townsend Road, Shrivenham, Oxfordshire (NGR SU 23100 88510).The work was undertaken by Oxford Archaeoloy between January and February 2017, as required by a planning condition for a proposed new housing development at the site. The trenching programme comprised 20 trenches, each measuring 50m x 1.8m in plan, as shown on Figure 2. The trenches were numbered in a continuous sequence from 1-20. Prior to excavation, each trench was located and marked by an ...

March 2023: Digital Archive from an Archaeological Evaluation North-East of Bury St Edmunds, Great Barton, Suffolk, 2014 and 2015 (Archive released)
This collection comprises reports, images, a site plan, spreadsheets and site records from an archaeological evaluation of Land North-East of Bury St Edmunds, Great Barton, Suffolk undertaken by Archaeology South-East in two stages; 24 November to 15 December 2014 and 16 to 27 March 2015. Archaeological features and deposits were recorded in thirty-seven of the evaluation trenches; these were concentrated on the higher ground in the northern part of the site and were principally of Iron Age and Roman date. Some post-medieval features (field ditches, a possible track and at least one quarry) we...

March 2023: Digital Archive from an Archaeological Excavation at Braintree Road, Felsted, Essex 2015 (Archive released)
This collection comprises images, reports, a site plan, spreadsheet data and a survey statement from an archaeological excavation of a greenfield site in advance of residential development on the north edge of Felsted, Essex. Work was undertaken by Archaeology South-East between June and July 2015. Archaeological trial-trenching and excavation of the site discovered mainly medieval features, most of which consisted of 12th to 14th century enclosure ditches. The artefacts included sherds of Late Saxon and medieval pottery, a medieval chess piece, and numerous fragments of medieval roof tile.

March 2023: Digital Archive from Analytical Buildings Recording Work at Kingsmead School, Hartswell, Wiveliscombe, Somerset, July 2022 (Archive released)
This collection comprises images, site records and reports from an Analytical Buildings Record (Level 3) at Block A, Kingsmead School, Hartswell, Wiveliscombe, Somerset West and Taunton, Somerset, England, United Kingdom. This work was undertaken by Bristol & Bath Heritage Consultancy Ltd 28th to 29th July 2022. The recording comprised a primarily photographic record and inspection of Block A, Kingsmead School, which was compiled shortly before demolition, and an analysis of the chronological development of the building, using map and documentary evidence in combination with the photographic r...

The Wetwang/Garton Slack Project (WGSP)

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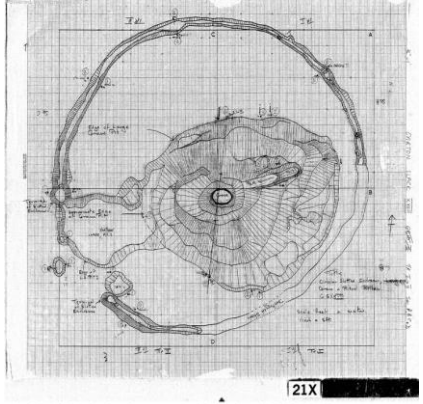
Introduction

Wetwang/Garton Slack is an internationally renowned archaeological site located on the Wolds of East Yorkshire. It encompasses extensive settlement and burial evidence which dates from the Neolithic through to the Romano-British period, with a particularly important large scale Iron Age cemetery (including several associated chariot burials) and contemporary settlement and land division.

Excavations were funded in advance of gravel quarrying by English Heritage's predecessor organisations from the early 1960s to the early 1980s (later work was funded by Humberside County Council), and directed by Dr John Dent and his predecessor, the late Tony Brewster. The Wetwang Project incorporates the whole 'site', straddling the adjoining parishes of Wetwang and Garton Slack. Although some progress was made towards publication and archiving of the results, the lack of a suitable infrastructure and adequate support prevented completion. As a result, this hugely important site has not had the impact on Iron Age research that it deserves.

To address this problem, English Heritage agreed to fund a period of archive collation and digitisation, with the central objective to locate and catalogue the entirety of the material produced from all work that has been undertaken at Wetwang/Garton Slack, and to establish this as a publicly accessible, consolidated digital archive.

Beginning with the dissemination of this data, the ultimate aim is to realise the research potential of the Wetwang/Garton Slack archives to advance understanding of the British and European Iron Age and to enhance and promote public understanding of the prehistoric landscapes of East Yorkshire.



Plan of the circular slotted enclosure, grave and ritual hollow with labelled detail.
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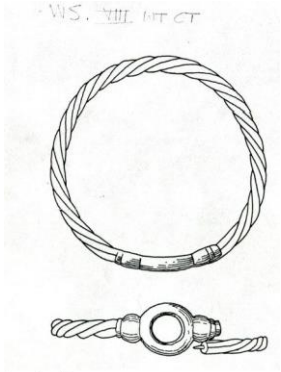

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Grave goods: objects and death in later prehistoric Britain

Anwen Cooper, Duncan Garrow, Catriona Gibson, Melanie Giles, Neil Wilkin, 2020. (updated 2021)
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Grave Goods Database Map

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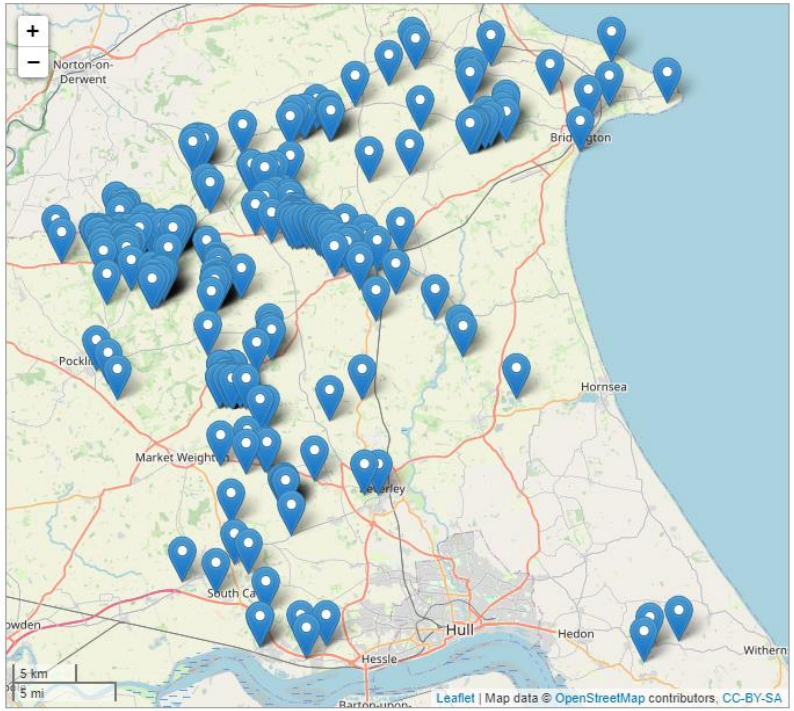

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WHGS Primary @WHGSPrimary · Oct 14, 2022

Yesterday, #WHGS_YAC learned about the Folkton drum burial, thanks to the great work of the @Grave_Goods Project. We made our own "drum", each with its own story and interpretation. Such a great resource by @ADS_Update, @MelanieCGiles and team. archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archiveDS/arch...

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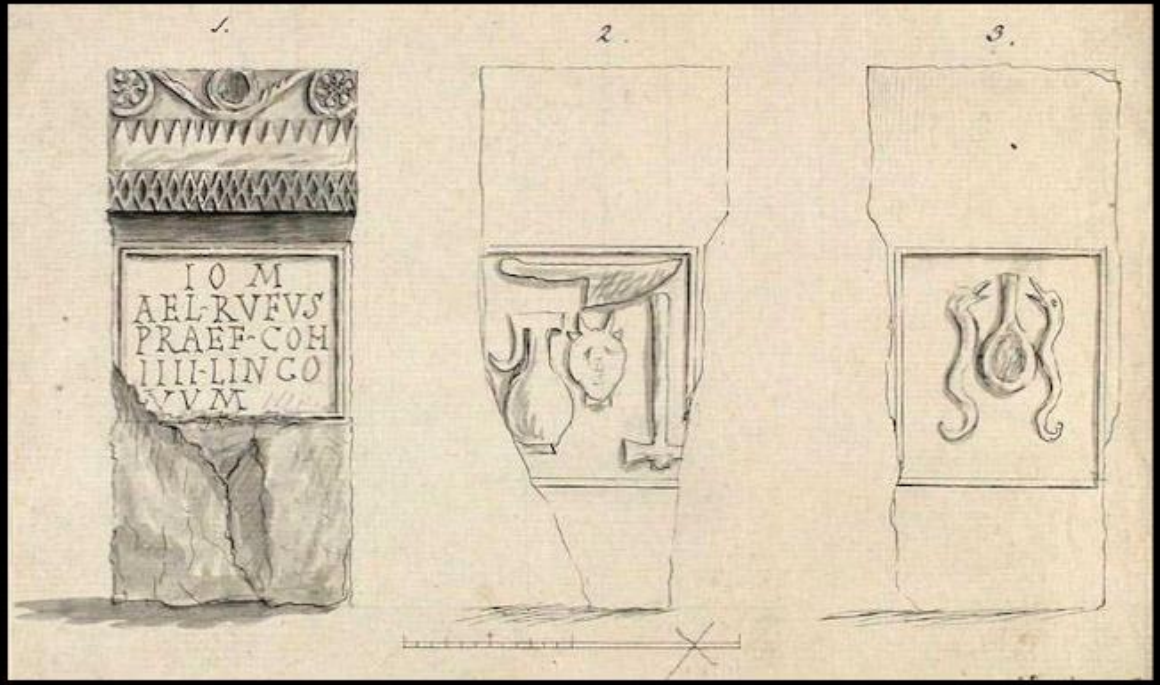

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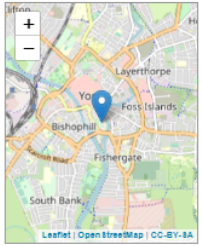
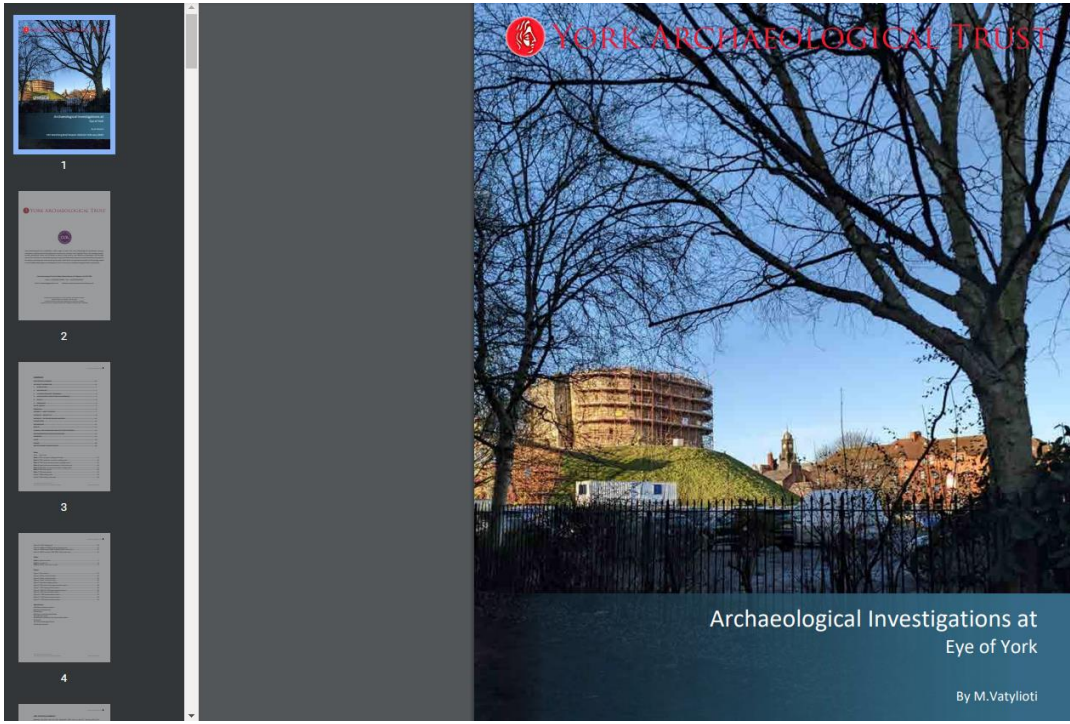
Abstract:	The methodology followed the WSI (Appendix 3), with the works taking place in included three phases that were monitored by YAT staff members. The first phase included five small percussive boreholes (WS01 - 05) and one borehole one (BH01) that were not monitored by an archaeologist; monitored works were to comprise . It initially included five machine dug trial pits/slit trenches to around 3m in depth (TP01, TP03. TP05-07 and ST01) and two CBR test locations. , but TP07 and TP07 werewas not carried out. The second phase involved two small percussive boreholes (WS06 and WS07). The third phase included a small percussive borehole (WS08), another CBR test, a cable percussive borehole, and four out of the initially seven machine dug trial pits/slit trenches originally proposed, but only four were actually done.Phase 1Phase one was located mainly on the north portion of the site. The three two test pits (TP01, TP05) and the slit trench (, ST01) observed were machine excavated up to a maximum depth of 2.00m BGL and measured c.2.00m long and 0.60m wide. Full recording of slit trench oneof ST01 was not carried out due to the presence of asbestos. The California Bearing Ratio (CBR) tests to measure the strength of the subgrade of the road, did not need any archaeological monitoring as they were not deeper than 0.20m.Phase 2Phase two took place at a thin strip of land in the north-east of the site behind the former female prison now a Castle Museum building adjacent with River Foss. The two window samples were hand-cored held due to limited space and reached approximately 2.80m depth BGL.Phase 3Phase three was carried out on the south of the site, near the courts on the circular grassed area and around it. Window sample 8 (WS08) was excavated to 5.00m BGL. The four test pits (TP02, TP08-10) were machine excavated to 2.40m, 2.60m, 1.80m and 0.20m BGL respectively. The borehole BH02 was done with a Caple Percussion drilling rig (CPD) up to 10.00m BGL, thus it could not be archaeologically recorded. Slit trench two (ST02) was not carried out due to a tree being within the vicinity of it. The sandstones seen in TP05 are possibly reused stones from the original castle building thatprobably were once part of the wall surrounding Clifford's Tower. The brick seen on the northend of the TP05 are most likely part of the foundations for the 19th century Felon's Prison





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Title:	Craft, industry and everyday life
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Series:	The Archaeology of York
Volume:	17 (16)
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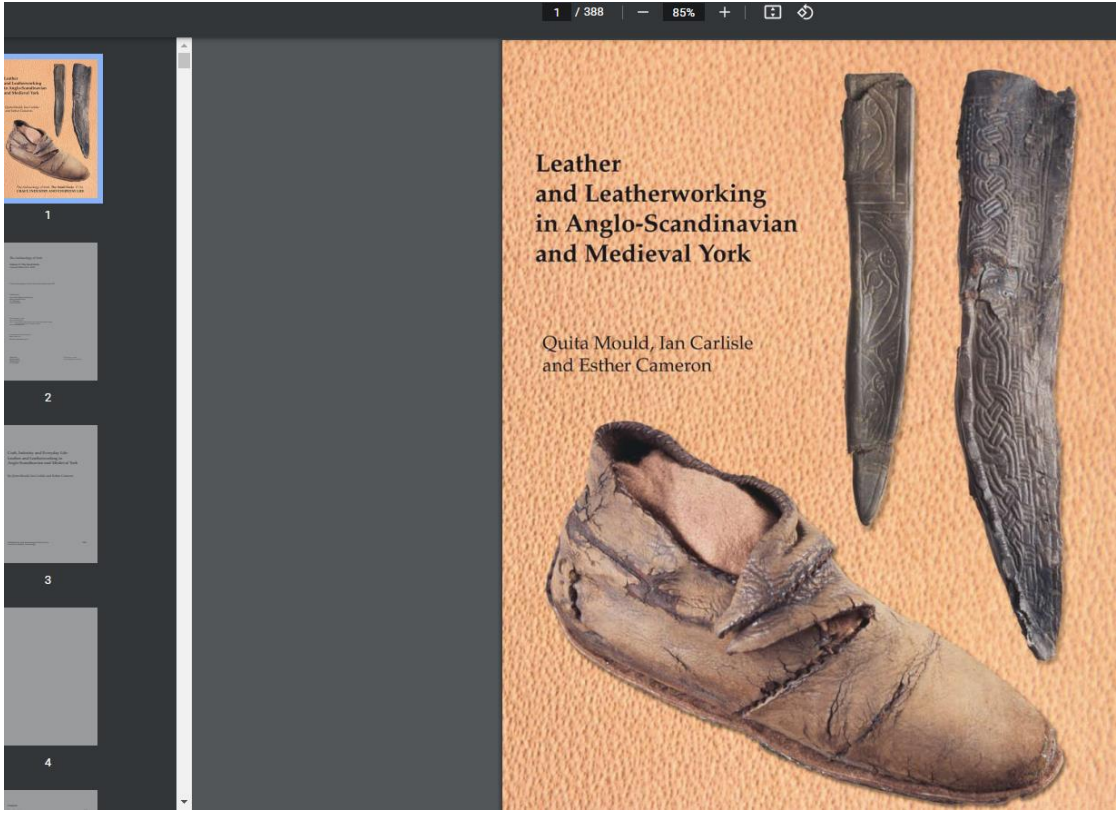
Abstract:	Volume presenting the surviving evidence for the manufacture and use of leather artefacts, based around the Anglo-Scandinavian leatherwork from 16-22 Coppergate with a smaller amount of medieval material recovered from the site, supplemented by groups recovered from the Coppergate watching brief, excavations at 22 Piccadilly, and at the site of the Foundry and College of Vicars Choral at Berdern. Over 5,000 items of leather dating from the later ninth century through to the fifteenth century are represented and some 550 are fully catalogued. A summary of the excavations is given, followed by a description of the leather-bearing deposits which attempts to identify possible workshop waste. A report is given on the conservation of the leatherwork and changes in conservation techniques. The surviving evidence for leatherworking in the city during the Anglo-Scandinavian and medieval periods is summarised. Leatherworking tools and a wooden shoe-maker's last were found. Environmental evidence for tanning and leatherworking is considered and an attempt made to correlate animal bone evidence with the leather recovered. Among the evidence found for the processing of hides and the manufacture of items were waste leather; discarded unusable parts of animal hides; flesh shavings; trimmings from cutting of pattern pieces; shoe parts showing signs of repair and shoes made from recycled parts. There is also evidence for the refurbishment of knife sheaths. A general outline of manufacturing methods and decorative techniques is given. Items described in detail include shoes, knife sheaths, sword scabbards, straps, purses, elliptical panels, balls, an archer's wrist guard and miscellaneous items. A correlation between shoe styles and sizes was studied and foot abnormalities as seen in the footwear are described. Several kinds of knife and seax sheaths and sword scabbards were recovered and identified. The context of the Anglo-Saxon background and contemporary material from elsewhere in the British Isles is summarised; differences in technology which might reflect the cultural mix of the population are explored, and similarities with leather assemblages recovered throughout north-west Europe are noted. Includes French and German summaries.



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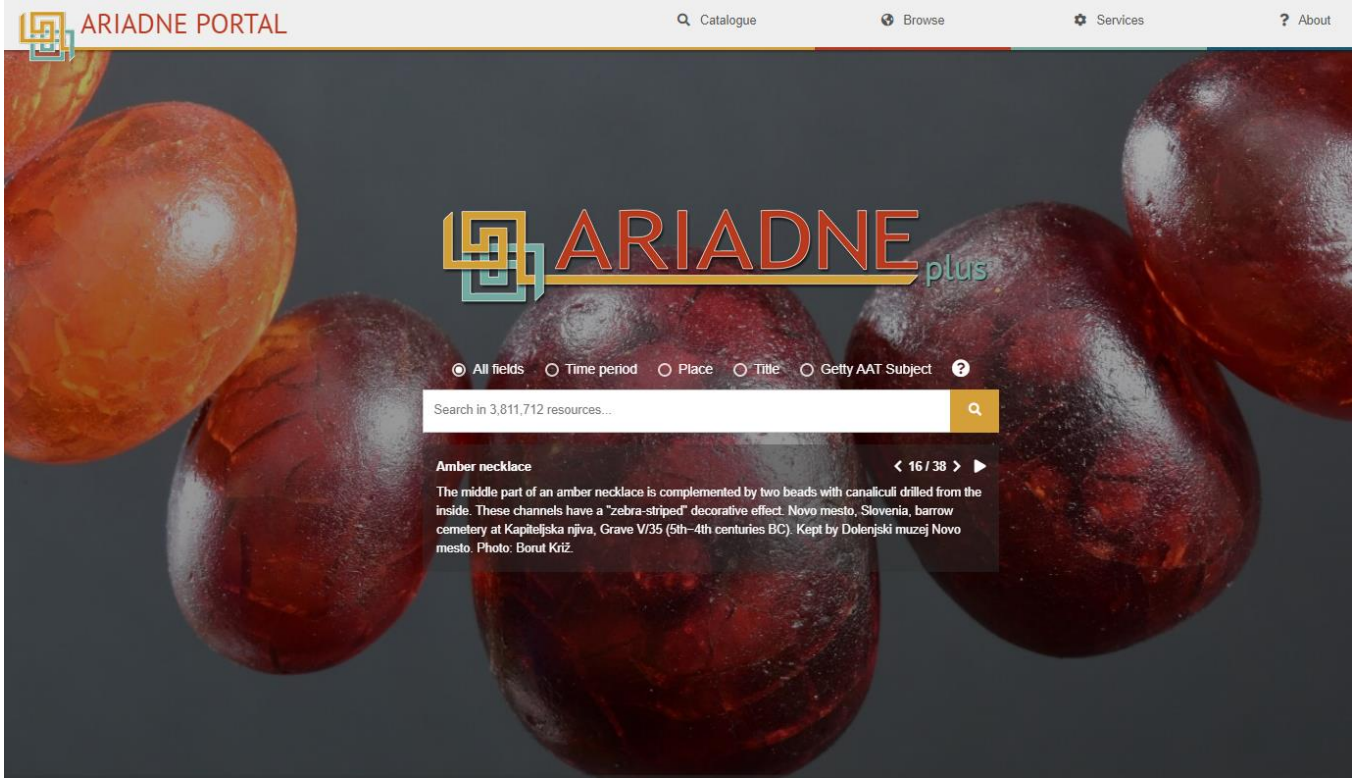

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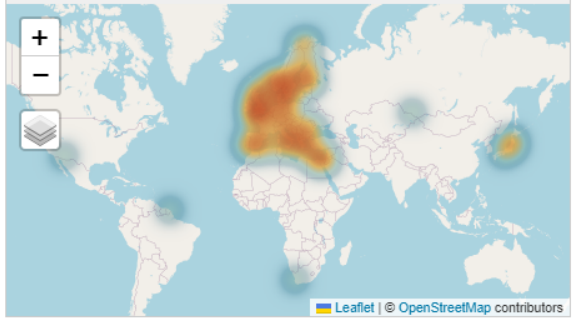

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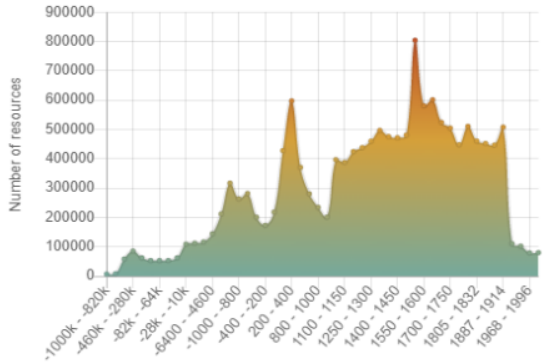

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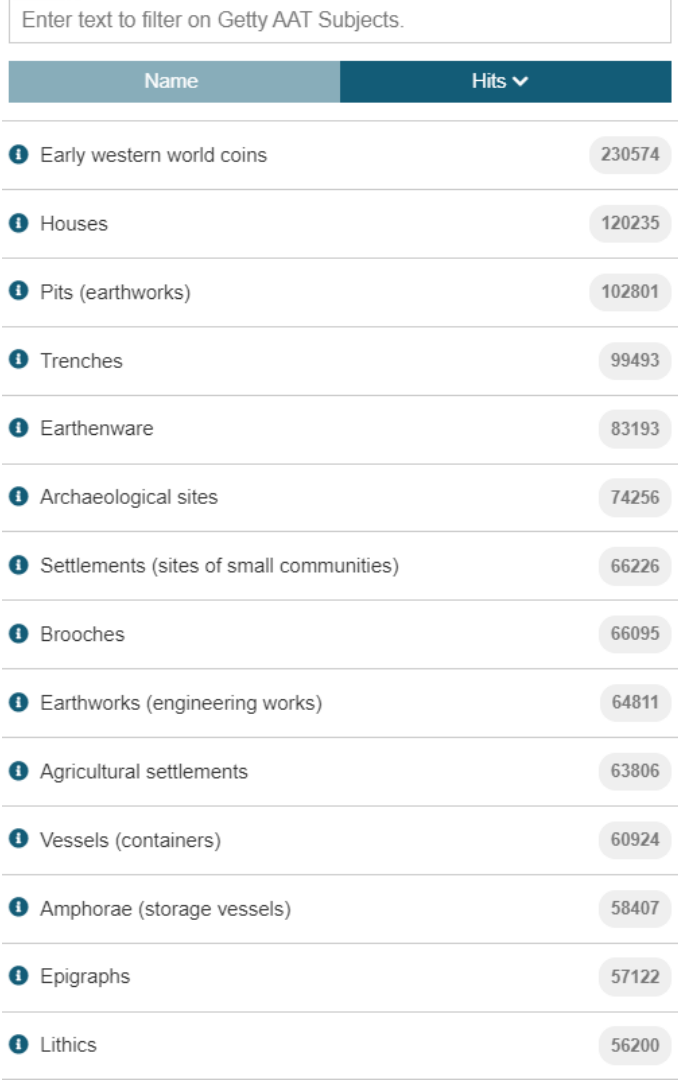

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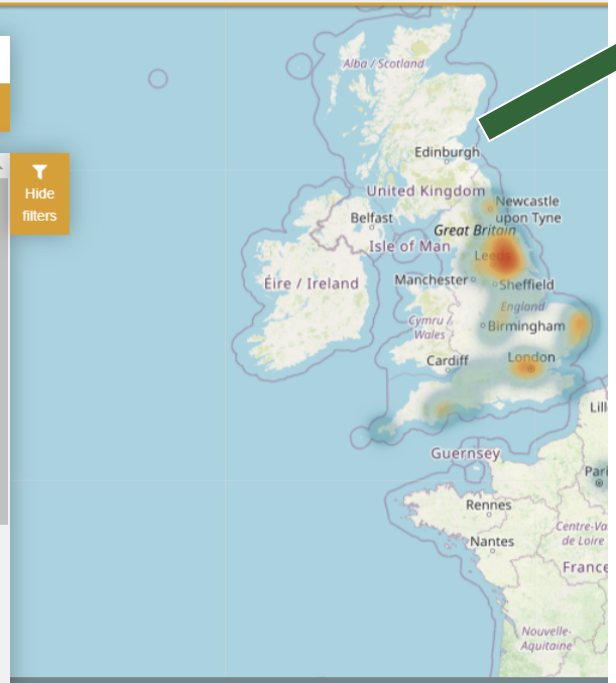

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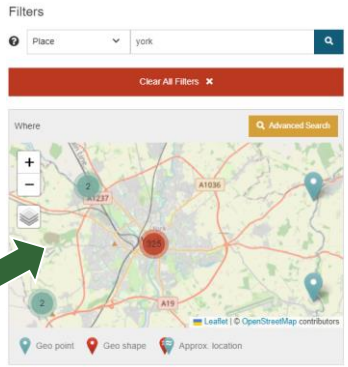

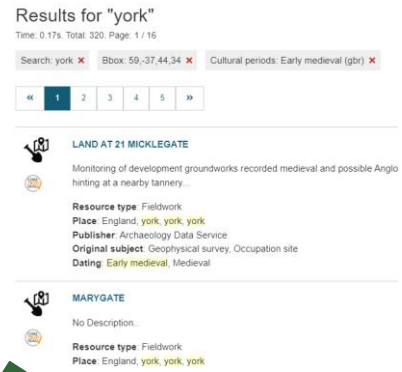

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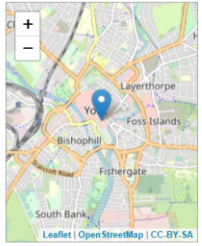

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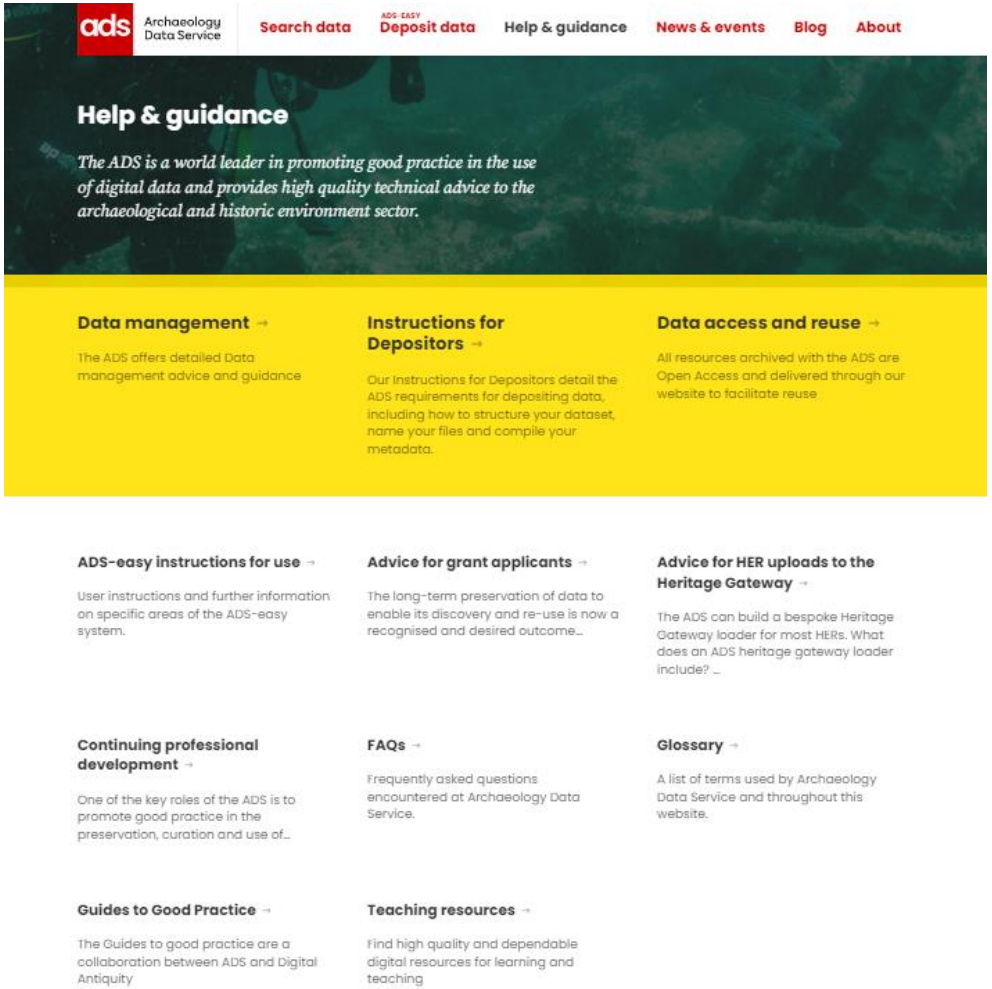

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