

# DERBYSHIRE ARCHAEOLOGICAL JOURNAL



Volume 124

2004



4D

THE  
**DERBYSHIRE**  
**ARCHAEOLOGICAL**  
**JOURNAL**



VOLUME 124

FOR THE YEAR

2004

*Editors:*

Pauline Beswick BA, FMA, FSA, MIFA  
Dudley Fowkes BA, MA, PH.D, FSA



2004

ISSN 0070 3788

## CONTENTS

CONTEXTUALISING MONUMENTS THE EXCEPTIONAL POTENTIAL OF THE MIDDLE TRENT VALLEY Roy Loveday	1
EXCAVATION OF A PREHISTORIC CLEARANCE CAIRN AND RITUAL PITS ON SIR WILLIAM HILL, EYAM MOOR, DERBYSHIRE, 2000 Arthur Wilson and John Barnatt	13
HARBOROUGH ROCKS — EARLY IRON AGE SETTLEMENT, NEAR BRASSINGTON, DERBYSHIRE. SECOND REPORT G. A. Makepeace	64
POTTERY FROM THE MEDIEVAL IRON SMELTING SITE AT STANLEY GRANGE, DERBYSHIRE Pauline Beswick and Keith Challis	69
MEDIEVAL POTTERY IN DERBYSHIRE: A REVIEW C. G. Cumberpatch	86
MEDIEVAL RURAL LEAD WORKING: EXCAVATIONS AT LINCH CLOUGH, UPPER DERWENT VALLEY, 2000–2001 Bill Bevan, Roger Doonan and Rowena Gale	113
SURVEY AND INTERPRETATION OF A LIMEKILN COMPLEX AT PEAK FOREST, DERBYSHIRE; AND A REVIEW OF EARLY LIMEBURNING IN THE NORTH-WEST PEAK John Barnatt and Antony Dickson	141
SOME FIELDWORK IN DERBYSHIRE BY TRENT & PEAK ARCHAEOLOGICAL UNIT IN 2000–2001 Graeme Guilbert	216
BOROUGH HILL, WALTON-UPON-TRENT — IF NOT A HILLFORT, THEN WHAT? Graeme Guilbert	242
LISTS OF DERBYSHIRE CLERGYMEN 1558–1662 Richard Clark	258
THE MANOR AND PREBENDAL LANDS OF LITTLE CHESTER, DERBY Joan D’Arcy	285

## ILLUSTRATIONS

### CONTEXTUALISING MONUMENTS: THE EXCEPTIONAL POTENTIAL OF THE MIDDLE TRENT VALLEY

Fig. 1	The Aston Cursus	2
Fig. 2	The distribution of Group XX products	5
Fig. 3	The Group XX – Arbor Low corridor	6
Fig. 4	The Trent Monument Zone, Iron Age to Medieval	8

### EXCAVATION OF A PREHISTORIC CLEARANCE CAIRN AND RITUAL PITS ON SIR WILLIAM HILL, EYAM MOOR, DERBYSHIRE, 2000

Fig. 1	Eyam Moor and environs showing the distribution of later prehistoric cairnfields and monuments	14
Fig. 2	The Sir William Hill cairnfield	20
Fig. 3	Sir William Hill cairn	24
Fig. 4	Sir William Hill cairn	27
Fig. 5	Sir William Hill cairn: a north-west/south-east section	28
Fig. 6	Sir William Hill cairn: plan showing the pits beneath the cairn enlargement and the distribution of charcoal spreads	29
Fig. 7	Sir William Hill cairn: plans and schematic elevations of the three pits underneath the cairn enlargement	31
Fig. 8	Sir William Hill cairn: the flintwork and chert block from Pit A and Pit B	32
Fig. 9	Sir William Hill cairn: the pottery from Pits A-C	33
Fig. 10	Sir William Hill cairn: the distribution of the flint work and other stone artefacts	36
Fig. 11	Sir William Hill cairn: the flint scrapers associated with the cairn enlargement	37
Plate 1	The Sir William Hill cairn prior to excavation	15
Plate 2	View across the Sir William Hill cairn looking north	23
Plate 3	The Sir William Hill cairn, looking south	23
Plate 4	The Sir William Hill cairn, looking east	25
Plate 5	The Sir William Hill cairn, looking east	25
Plate 6	Pit A below the Sir William Hill cairn during excavation	30
Table 1	The finds made in the three pits found beneath the cairn enlargement	40
Table 2	The purposefully placed deposits made in the three pits found beneath the cairn enlargement	41
Table 3	Beaker sherds by context, weight, condition and attribution	47
Table 4	The flint/chert debitage found at Sir William Hill	52
Table 5	Charcoal analysed from the excavations at Sir William Hill	58
Table 6	The AMS radiocarbon dates from Pits A and B at Sir William Hill	59

### HARBOROUGH ROCKS – EARLY IRON AGE SETTLEMENT, NEAR BRASSINGTON, DERBYSHIRE. SECOND REPORT

Fig. 1	Harborough Rocks: pottery	65
Fig. 2	Harborough Rocks and Cave: other artefacts	66
Table 1	Harborough Rocks; animal bone by species and type	67

### POTTERY FROM THE MEDIEVAL IRON SMELTING SITE AT STANLEY GRANGE, DERBYSHIRE

Fig. 1	Stanley Grange location plan	70
Fig. 2	Stanley Grange, the excavated areas	72
Fig. 3	Stanley Grange, overall plan of area 10, the main excavation area	73
Fig. 4	Stanley Grange, horizontal bar chart showing the range of the archaeomagnetic dates	74
Fig. 5	Medieval pottery from Stanley Grange, sherds 1–9	80

Fig. 6	Medieval pottery from Stanley Grange, sherds 10–26	81
Table 1	Archaeomagnetic dates from Stanley Grange	74

## MEDIEVAL POTTERY IN DERBYSHIRE: A REVIEW

Table 1	Medieval pottery in Derbyshire: a concordance	90
---------	---	----

## MEDIEVAL RURAL LEAD WORKING: EXCAVATIONS AT LINCH CLOUGH, UPPER DERWENT VALLEY, 2000–2001

Fig. 1	Location of the medieval lead working hearth at Linch Clough	114
Fig. 2	Earthwork features and location of trenches at Linch Clough lead hearth	116
Fig. 3	Excavation plan of the Linch Clough hearth	118
Fig. 4	Section through deposits in the Linch Clough hearth	119
Plate 1	The lead hearth prior to excavation and its landscape setting	115
Plate 2	The hearth before excavation showing two of the erosion areas	115
Plate 3	The hearth under excavation showing dish-shape, scorched/pink ground, channel and overlying trackway	117
Plate 4	Southern end of channel where it is stone-lined and covered with a gritstone slab	121
Plate 5	Macroscopic view of Sample One	127
Plate 6	Inclusion of galena within Sample One	127
Plate 7	Macroscopic view of Sample Two	127
Plate 8	Electromicrograph of lead “matte”	127

## SURVEY AND INTERPRETATION OF A LIMEKILN COMPLEX AT PEAK FOREST, DERBYSHIRE; AND A REVIEW OF EARLY LIMEBURNING IN THE NORTH-WEST PEAK

Fig. 1	The location of the Peak Forest limekiln complex	146
Fig. 2	The distribution of kilns and quarry faces in the Peak Forest limekiln complex	149
Fig. 3	The north-western part of the Peak Forest limekiln complex	153
Fig. 4	The south-western part of the Peak Forest limekiln complex	154
Fig. 5	The north-eastern part of the Peak Forest limekiln complex	155
Fig. 6	The south-eastern part of the Peak Forest limekiln complex	156
Fig. 7	Chronological matrix of kiln building at the Peak Forest limekiln	74
Fig. 8	Plan of the Peak Forest limekiln complex showing postulated earlier sequence of development and use	177
Fig. 9	Plan of the Peak Forest limekiln complex showing postulated sequence of development and use	178
Fig. 10	The postulated phases of Peak Forest limekiln complex development	180
Fig. 11	Sketch plan of limekiln complexes at Eldon Hill West and Perrydale	190
Fig. 12	The postulated dates of earthen sale-kilns in the north-western Peak District	191
Fig. 13	The distribution of earthen sale-kilns in the north-western Peak District	192
Fig. 14	The development of quarries in Dove Holes Dale between 1799 and 1840 after the building of the Peak Forest Tramway	197
Fig. 15	The number of limekilns in use at Peak Forest from 1707 to 1823	203
Plate 1	The north-eastern quadrant of the Peak Forest limekiln complex from the air	147
Plate 2	Kiln 78 in the north-eastern quadrant of the Peak Forest limekiln complex	150
Table 1	Limeburning and limestone quarrying in Peak Forest Liberty — rents recorded in Chatsworth estate summary accounts	159
Table 2	Early to mid 18 <sup>th</sup> century limeburners in Peak Forest Liberty	162
Table 3	Limeburning in Peak Forest Liberty under the management of Edward White	164
Table 4	A comparison of costs and profits from limeburning at the Duke of Devonshire’s kilns at Peak Forest and Grin Hill near Buxton from 1807 to 1817	165
Table 5	A correlation of key-dates with matrix-stages for the Peak Forest limeburning complex	179
Table 6	Early limeburning sites in the north-western part of the Peak District’s limestone plateau	181

Table 7	The numbers of early limeburning sites in different parts of the north-western Peak limeburning area	194
Table 8	Early limeburning sites in Peak Forest Liberty	204

#### SOME FIELDWORK IN DERBYSHIRE BY TRENT & PEAK ARCHAEOLOGICAL UNIT IN 2000–2001

Fig. 1	Derby Arboretum: A – plan from Loudon 1840 B – plan in 2000, showing the Arboretum, its buildings, and the extensions at Rose Hill	230
Fig. 2	Tissington Hall: ground-floor and first-floor plans	238
Plate 1	Ault Hucknall church: exposed foundation of south-west buttress looking west	218
Plate 2	Bolsover Castle: rough limestone footings of possible medieval structure	221
Plate 3	Derby Arboretum: viewed from the Grove Street lodge in 2000	231
Plate 4	Kedleston Hall: pedimented front of Smithy Range	234
Plate 5	Tissington Hall: north end of west elevation of stables	239

#### BOROUGH HILL, WALTON-UPON-TRENT – IF NOT A HILLFORT, THEN WHAT?

Fig. 1	Borough Hill, Walton-upon-Trent	244
--------	---------------------------------	-----

#### THE MANOR AND PREBENDAL LANDS OF LITTLE CHESTER, DERBY

Fig. 1	Stone House Prebend, south front	285
Fig. 2	Manor Farm, rear view	285
Fig. 3	Derwent Farm, now Derwent House, in 1994	292
Fig. 4	Bate family graffiti: children's initials	295
Map 1	The Little Chester Estate and its divisions c.1755	286
Map 2	William Stukeley's map of 1721, with additions	290
Map 3	Old Chester Road and part of the Corporation lands, 1755	296
Table 1	Sequence of Corporation tenants at Little Chester 1600–1900	299