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ADS
UPDATE
Issue 3

RECENT RELEASES

**Study Group for
Roman Pottery
Bibliography**

**Urban Waterlogged
Deposits in Berwick**

**Wessex Archaeology
Image Archive Update**

**Dendrochronology
Database Update**

**Archaeological
Landscape of
Frampton**

The Lyonesse Project

**Aggregate Areas in
Bath and North East
Somerset**

**Rock View, Devon
Consols**

**Cattewater Wreck
Archive**

**Profiling the
Profession**

Silbury Hill

**Ancient Mitochondrial
DNA Sequence**

**Small Finds from the
Baths Basilica
Wroxeter**

**Pitcarmick
Excavations 1993-5**

**Visualisation in
Archaeology**

Opening up the Grey Literature Library

The Grey Literature Library is one of the ADS's most popular resources and one that is of massive research value. The library is constantly growing, with over 1900 reports submitted in the first quarter of 2014. Feedback from the archaeological community makes it clear that the hosting of openly accessible digital grey literature is a boon. However, one of the questions we are most commonly asked is "why does it take so long for a report uploaded to OASIS to make its way into the library?" Here's an insight into what's going on behind the scenes [...more](#).

HERALD: a new beginning for OASIS

We all know that the historic environment sector has undergone a great degree of upheaval over the last few years as a result of the recession-busting moves by both central and local government and, perhaps even more importantly, the slump in building activity. At the same time colleagues in the sector are coming to rely more and more on technological solutions to help provide a high quality archaeological information to the public. It is therefore heartening to be able to announce an investment by English Heritage in OASIS to consider a project to redevelop the system to better meet the needs of the historic environment community it endeavours to serve [....more](#).



Persistence in Preservation and Publication of Data

To recognise the effort that authors make in order to deposit digital data and to get academic credit for that effort, Internet Archaeology (IA) and the ADS have established an open access data paper series. 'Data papers' maximise a dataset's re-use potential and help to improve the preservation and the publication of data and are a valuable addition to the advancement of archaeological research. However IA and ADS have now taken the concept a little further. In order to identify the content and provide a persistent link to its location on the Internet, each data

paper in IA and the corresponding archive in ADS are assigned unique DOIs[more](#).



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Jarlshof Lost and Found

From the Archives...

Iron Age Hillforts and
Defended Enclosures in
Southwest Wales

Guidelines for Authors

Data Papers



SENESCHAL Vocabularies: Implementation

With the SENESCHAL project finally wrapped up, we thought it would be good to do a final post on how we implemented the SENESCHAL vocabularies into our systems. This follows on from my previous post, SENESCHAL Vocabularies: value to the ADS, which gives more background into the project in general. That post also lays out the original vision and a mock-up for the integration of the SENESCHAL vocabularies into our Collections Management System (CMS), which we can now safely say has been fully realised[more](#).

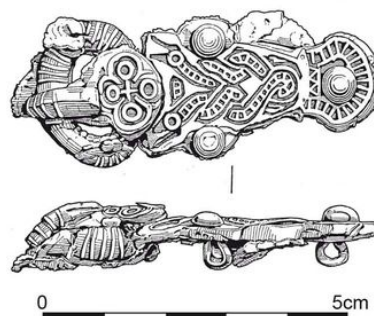


The Internet Archaeology of the ADS

While rationalising old and orphaned files on the ADS servers, ADS's Michael Charno stumbled upon an old index.html file for a previous version of the website. Similar to discovering a long forgotten photograph in the attic, this led Michael down the meandering path of memory lane. However unlike a photograph, reconstructing the look and feel of a web page requires some fiddling to correctly associate the style sheets and any server side includes[more](#).

Buckets of Anglo-Saxon Data

With the release last year of two more Anglo-Saxon archives, 'A Corpus of Early Anglo-Saxon Buckets' and 'Anglo-Saxon Grave Goods of the 6th and 7th Centuries AD: A Chronological Framework', it seems like a good time to highlight this growing theme in our archives. We now hold a mass of Anglo-Saxon collections; six classification or typological collections; four site based archives; and three large area studies of Anglo-Saxon activity in Staffordshire and Kent[more](#).



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