

NOTES ON THE CONTRIBUTORS

Andrew Ayton: is Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Hull. His principal research and teaching interests lie within the fields of late medieval European history and the history of warfare and military and naval organisation. His research has focused in particular on the organisation of armies and the military community in fourteenth-century England, and on the Anglo-Scottish and Anglo-French wars of that period. His principal publications include: *Knights and Warhorses: Military Service and the English Aristocracy under Edward III* (Woodbridge, 1994; repr. 1999); (as co-editor and contributor) *The Medieval Military Revolution: State, Society and Military Change in Medieval and Early Modern Europe* (London, 1995); and (as co-author) *The Battle of Crécy, 1346* (Woodbridge, 2005).

Nicola Bannister, A.I.F.A.: Dr Bannister is a free-lance Landscape Archaeologist of 20 years experience, who has undertaken a number of county Historic Landscape Characterisations [HLCs] as part of the English Heritage Characterisation programme (c. 1990-2012), including Sussex and the Hoo Peninsula in Kent. She is currently working on updating the Kent HLC for selected parishes in the county for the High Weald AONB. Her publications also include research on woodland archaeology in the South East of England.

Paul R. Cavill: is a lecturer in early modern British history at the University of Cambridge, and a Fellow of Pembroke College. He works on the government of early and mid Tudor England.

Patricia A. Clarke, B.A. (HONS): is primarily a local historian of the Pinner, Harrow and north-west Middlesex area, with a special interest in old buildings (member of Vernacular Architecture Group). Has published a History and two illustrated books of Pinner, and had several articles published by London & Middlesex Archaeological Society, of whose Council she has been a member and sometime chairman. She has been a WEA extra-mural tutor, and still gives talks on her area. She was drawn to study the bishop's palace by a family connection with one of the owners.

Richard Coates, M.A., PH.D., F.S.A.: is Professor of Linguistics at the University of the West of England, Bristol. He has a special research interest in the history of names, and is currently Hon. Director of the Survey of English Place-Names and principal investigator of the AHRC-funded project 'Family Names of the United Kingdom'.

Charles Coulson, F.S.A., F.R.HIST.S.: Dr Coulson has combined documents with archaeology in analyses of the social aspects of castles since 1973 (his works listed in *Castles in Medieval Society*, OUP, 2003). His fieldwork has included

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churches. His early mentors were R.C. Smail, of Sidney Sussex College and R. Allen Brown of UCL. His analysis of Bodiam (1992) inaugurated 'Revisionism' in castle studies. Latterly he has been Research Fellow at UKC and is currently completing *Castles in the Medieval Polity*. The present article draws upon long and intimate acquaintance with St Nicholas, Barfrestone.

Robert Flynn: is a retired Australian diplomat who has pursued his interest in the social and economic history of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Kent for the last five years, focussing on the inheritance of property by the yeomanry around the parishes of Tenterden and Wittersham. He is also currently assisting with the transcription of Kent parish records for the Kent History and Library Centre and FreeREG. He is a history graduate of the Flinders University of South Australia where he was awarded a B.A. (HONS) and an M.A.

Geoff Halliwell, B.Sc.: came to archaeology after discovering a Roman *mortarium* protruding from an enlarged dyke bank in the sands of Sandwich Bay following the floods of 1976. A local course on Archaeology and then membership of the Dover Archaeological Group (and the KAS) led to an interest in Prehistory, fostered by the realisation that scatters of certain fragments of flint across the fields of east Kent were the results of deliberate human activity. Membership of the Prehistoric Society and the Lithics Study Society consolidated an interest in all things lithic; and in east Kent sites of all periods from the Lower Palaeolithic (hand axes) to modern (gun flints) have been put on record. His interest in the prehistory of the landscape continues.

Jeremy Lake, F.S.A.: has long experience in the survey and assessment of historic buildings, initially with the National Trust and in private practice. Since 1988 he has worked with English Heritage, first in the Listing Department in the 1990s, then in the Characterisation Team and now with a responsibility to informing responses to future change as a member of the Historic Environment Intelligence Team. He has published widely on a range of subjects, particularly military sites, chapels and farmsteads.

Craig Lambert: Dr Lambert is Lecturer in Maritime History at the University of Southampton. He has written a monograph on Naval Logistics during the Hundred Years War and has recently completed an ESRC funded project at the University of Hull (under the management of Dr Andrew Ayton). He has an avid interest in the Cinque Ports and has published an article that investigated their naval contributions to the Hundred Years War and continues to give lectures to local history societies on the Cinque Ports.

Rod LeGear, M.A.A.I.S.: is a retired engineer who has been an active member of the KAS since 1963. His main interest is mining technology and he has specialised in the surveying and recording of underground sites. In 1981 he founded the Kent Underground Research Group to promote the study of such features. He has served on the KAS Council since 1983 and was made a Vice President of the Society in 2013. He is a member of the Fieldwork Committee and the Industrial Archaeology Committee.

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Keith Parfitt, B.A., F.S.A., M.I.F.A.: has been excavating in Kent for more than 40 years. Hons degree in British Archaeology at University College, Cardiff, 1978. Employed with Kent Archaeological Rescue Unit between 1978 and 1990, working on a variety of excavations across Kent and south-east London. Moved to the Canterbury Archaeological Trust in 1990 and worked on the Dover A20 project which culminated in discovery of the Bronze Age Boat in 1992. Running parallel with full-time career, Director of Excavations for amateur Dover Archaeological Group, also since 1978. Has served on KAS Fieldwork Committee since 1992 (presently chairman) and acted as Director for KAS excavations at Minster, 2002-2004. Elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London in 2000. Co-directed a joint project with the British Museum excavating the complex Bronze Age barrow site at Ringlemere, 2002-2006. Directed excavations at Folkestone Roman villa 2010-2011.

Karen Rushton, M.A.: having produced this study of the Ecclesiastical Courts of Canterbury as part of an M.A. in Archives and Records Management at the University of Liverpool, she is currently working as an Archive Assistant at the Highland Archive Service in Inverness.

Simon Stevens, B.A., M.I.F.A.: is a senior archaeologist for AS-E where he has worked since 1990. During this time he has conducted fieldwork in Sussex and Kent and has published widely in local journals amongst other publications.

Linda Taylor, B.ED., M.A.: her career has been in education and management. She recently completed a master's degree in Medieval and Early Studies at the University of Kent which gave her the skills to further her interest in local history. She is interested in studying material culture and poring over original documents to build up a picture of earlier society. She enjoys the challenge of palaeography and is currently involved in the transcription of a series of sixteenth-century documents.

Lacey Wallace: Dr Wallace is a Research Associate in Roman Archaeology in the Faculty of Classics at the University of Cambridge and has been leading the Bourne Park Survey since 2011 with co-directors Dr Paul S. Johnson (Honorary Research Fellow, University of Nottingham), Kristian Strutt (Experimental Officer, University of Nottingham) and Dr Alex Mullen (Research Fellow, All Souls College, University of Oxford).

