



<http://kentarchaeology.org.uk/research/archaeologia-cantiana/>

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NOTES ON THE CONTRIBUTORS

Emma Boast: has worked as an archaeologist for nearly 20 years. After completing a degree in Archaeology at the University of York she worked as a field archaeologist in North Yorkshire. She joined the Trust for Thanet Archaeology in 1999 and became Director in 2003. She was a site supervisor on the KAS Abbey Farm training excavation for seven seasons from 1997 and is a member of the Fieldwork Committee.

Margaret Bolton: is a freelance researcher specialising in early modern demographics and epidemiology. She is currently working on a history of St Laurence church.

Helen Clarke, B.A., PH.D., HON.D.PHIL., F.S.A.: Hons degree in Ancient History and Archaeology, University of Birmingham. Continued studies for PH.D. at University of Lund, Sweden, where she participated in excavations on waterlogged sites in the medieval city centre. Returning to England she became Director of King's Lynn Archaeological Survey then Senior Lecturer in Medieval Archaeology at University College London (now Institute of Archaeology). On retirement she came to live in Tunbridge Wells and to involve herself in the archaeology of Kent, becoming a committee member, then Chair, of the Romney Marsh Research Trust and a council member of CBA Southeast. General academic research interests have centred on the archaeology of medieval towns in the British Isles and North-west Europe, with publications ranging from *The Archaeology of Medieval England to Towns in the Viking Age* and, most recently, *Sandwich, 'the completest medieval town in England'*. She is currently collaborating with Keith Parfitt on publishing excavations at Sandwich Whitefriars, the town's Carmelite friary.

Joe Connor, PH.D., D.SC.: was a scholar in Modern Languages at Christ's College Cambridge, which explains his thorough grounding in Latin from school days. He graduated in Natural Sciences (Chemistry) and, after further studies, taught chemistry at Manchester University, before being appointed professor at Kent University in 1981. He is currently preparing an edition of British Library Manuscript Arundel 68, which contains further information concerning Canterbury Cathedral and Priory in the late medieval period.

Lee Cunningham: obtained a B.A. in Classical and Archaeological Studies and an M.A. in The Archaeology of the Transmanche at the University of Kent. Particular interests included small finds and early medieval landscape archaeology. After graduation he worked for a short time as a field archaeologist. Although no longer employed within archaeology, he still maintains an interest in archaeology and early medieval history.

Duncan Harrington: is both a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and the Society of Genealogists and President of the Kent Family History Society. He is a freelance historian and compiles the Kent Records New Series for the KAS. With the late Patricia Hyde he produced two important books on the history of Faversham, *Faversham Oyster Fishery* and *The Early Town Books of Faversham*. He has recently published on CD *Collections for the History of Faversham Abbey* which includes a transcript and translation of the Faversham Abbey Leiger Book.

Paul Johnson: is a Project Manager for Trent and Peak Archaeology in Nottingham and an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Nottingham. He received his PH.D. from Southampton in 2007 and has held post-doctoral positions at the British School at Rome and University of Évora (Portugal). He has expertise in landscape and settlement archaeology and has collaborated with the Canterbury Hinterland Project since 2011.

Ross Lane: is a professional archaeologist. Raised in Canterbury, he studied archaeology at the University of Southampton before returning to Kent in 2005 where he began his archaeological career at the CAT. He is particularly interested in the study of later prehistoric Kent and he is currently engaged in the post-excavation analysis of the large early Iron Age settlement uncovered during the development of Turing College at the University of Kent in 2013.

Rod LeGear, M.C.I.F.A.: is a retired engineer who has been an active member of the Society since 1963. His main interests are mining history and archaeology and he has spent over 50 years recording underground sites in the county. He is a Vice-President of KAS and has served on the Council since 1983. He is also a member of the Industrial Archaeology Committee and a long standing member of the Fieldwork Committee.

Andrew Mayfield, M.A.: having studied archaeology at University College London, worked for a number of archaeological units on projects in Kent and beyond, including Brisley Farm, Canterbury Whitefriars, Springhead, Cliffs End and Heathrow Terminal 5. Since joining Kent County Council in 2004, he has worked as a Historic Environment Record Officer and Community Archaeologist. Much of his community archaeological work has focused on the archaeology of Shorne Woods, near Gravesend, including seven years as site director of the excavations at Randall Manor.

Alex Mullen: is Assistant Professor in Classical Studies at the University of Nottingham. She received her PH.D. from the University of Cambridge in 2009 and has held post-doctoral positions at Magdalene College, Cambridge, and All Souls College, Oxford. She has been the Co-director of the Canterbury Hinterland Project since 2013.

Philip L.A. Newill, M.CHEM., PH.D., AMRSC: is a native of Kent, educated at The Norton Knatchbull School, Ashford. After completing his M.CHEM. degree (2004) and PH.D. in bio-organic chemistry (2011), his career in chemistry is dormant. His scientific interests include natural products, organonitrogen chemistry, and antibiotics. His antiquarian interest began in heraldry and has extended to include the documentary study of historic buildings. He is currently a volunteer guide at Godinton House.

Nicholas Orme: is Emeritus Professor of History at Exeter University, and has written widely on the history of education, religion, society, and culture in medieval and Tudor England.

Keith Parfitt, B.A., F.S.A., M.I.F.A.: has been excavating in Kent for over 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 S.E. London. Moved to the CAT 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, also Director of Excavations for amateur Dover Archaeological Group since 1978. Has served on KAS Fieldwork Committee since 1992 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. Supervised ATU excavations at Folkestone Roman villa, 2010-2011. Presently directing major excavations in Dover town centre.

Jon Rady: is one of the longest serving members of staff at the CAT. After many years spent in the field supervising minor and major projects, most notably the extensive fieldwork undertaken prior to the construction of the Channel Tunnel terminal, he was appointed Senior Field Officer (Operations Manager) in 1990. Between 1992 and 1997 he was involved in many road improvement schemes including the Ash by-pass (A257), extension of the A20 between Folkestone and Dover, A253 Dualling (Monkton to Mount Pleasant), the Whitfield-Eastry by-pass (A256) and the Wainscott Northern by-pass (A289). More recently (2007-2012) he managed the large scale (49ha.) open-area excavations at the Thanet Earth greenhouse development, Monkton. His own fieldwork has been published in the Archaeology of Canterbury monograph series, CAT Occasional Papers, local and national journals (including *Archaeologia Cantiana*) and *Canterbury's Archaeology*.

Victor Smith, B.A., F.S.A.: read history at King's College of the University of London where he specialised in War Studies. He is an independent historian and investigator of British historic defences on the mainland and in the Caribbean. He coordinated the KCC's twentieth-century Defence of Kent Project for the districts reported on to date in *Archaeologia Cantiana*, and was Director of Thames Defence Heritage from 1975-2011. He has 40 years' experience researching, restoring and interpreting historic defence sites, having worked in Southern England, Scotland, Gibraltar, Bermuda and the Caribbean. In 1989 he was General Manager of the Brimstone Hill Fortress National Park in St Kitts. His work in Kent has included, in partnership with Gravesham Borough Council, the restoration and re-armament of New Tavern Fort and the interpretation of a Cold War bunker, both at Gravesend. Current projects are advising on the restoration of Slough Fort at Allhallows, updated research on the sixteenth- to twentieth-century defences of the Greater Thames, publication of Reigate Fort in Surrey and studies of the twentieth-century defences of Swale and Thanet districts as well as of the coastal forts of St Kitts and St Lucia. He is Chairman of the Society's Historic Defences Committee.

Margaret Sparks, M.A., HON. D.LITT., F.S.A.: has been Consultant Historian to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury since 1995. She works out of the Library and Archives Department.

Sheila Sweetinburgh, PH.D.: is a Senior Research Fellow at Canterbury Christ Church University and an Associate Lecturer in Medieval and Early Modern Studies at the University of Kent. She also works as a freelance documentary historian, primarily for the CAT. Her research focus on relationships and the ways individuals, and formal and informal groups used to negotiate religious, political and social relations. Her work employs a case study approach and makes use of Kent's rich archival sources. Her current project is an in-depth examination of urban households as centres of production and consumption using the records for 15th-century Hythe.

Diane Thomas, M.A.: has been a professional genealogist for over 20 years and is particularly interested in mass migration movements. In 2012 she completed an M.A. in Medieval and Early Modern Studies at the University of Kent, for which she produced a fuller study of the *Hercules* passengers during the 'Great Migration'. She enjoys palaeography and is currently involved in the transcription of a series of early modern manuscripts for the Templeman Library.

Lieven Verdonck: is a post-doctoral researcher in archaeological geophysics at Ghent University (Belgium). He received an M.PHIL from the University of Bradford in 2008, and a PH.D. from Ghent University in 2012. He specializes in ground-penetrating radar, and has carried out surveys in Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, Portugal and the UK, investigating mostly Roman sites. Within the Canterbury Hinterland Project, he has surveyed (parts of) the sites at Bourne Park, Patricbourne, Petham and Ickham.

CONTRIBUTORS

Lacey Wallace: is a post-doctoral Research Associate in Roman Archaeology in the Faculty of Classics at the University of Cambridge, conducting research on settlement and landscape archaeology in Yorkshire and Kent. She received her PH.D. from Cambridge in 2011 and began the survey of Bourne Park in that year. As the Director of the Canterbury Hinterland Project, she has organized the geophysical surveys of the archaeological landscapes in Bourne Park, Ickham/Wingham, Patixbourne, and Petham.

Gill Wyatt, M.PHIL., M.A., B.A.(HONS): is a retired librarian, who has been researching the social networks of the Isle of Thanet, and is currently working on the Churchwardens' Accounts and assessments for St John the Baptist in Thanet.

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