



Aspects of medieval and later Southwark

Archaeological excavations (1991–8)
for the London Underground Limited
Jubilee Line Extension Project

Heather Knight



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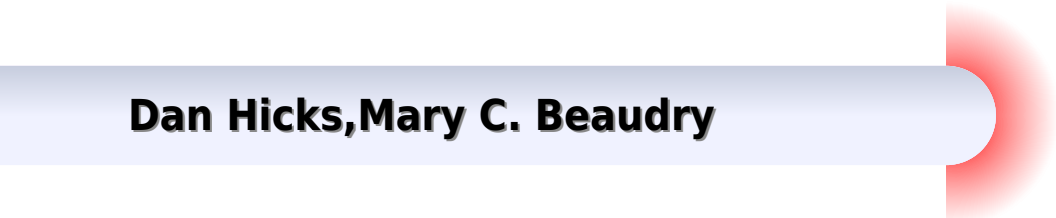
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Aspects Of Medieval And Later Southwark

Dan Hicks, Mary C. Beaudry



Aspects Of Medieval And Later Southwark:

Aspects of Medieval and Later Southwark Heather Knight, 2002 This short monograph presents evidence related to medieval and later Southwark uncovered at London Bridge Station during construction of the Jubilee Line Extension Early medieval Southwark was at risk from flooding and evidence of the environment land reclamation embankments and drainage ditches has been found The Domesday Book provides an early record of the settlement and suggests that a Monesterium stood on the site of the present day Southwark Cathedral It was occupied by the Priory of St Mary Overie in the medieval period when the bishops of Winchester had a palace in its grounds St Thomas s Hospital was founded as part of the priory in 1106 and the settlement expanded around the bridgehead and Borough High Street The hospital was rebuilt in the 13th century on the site of London Bridge Station to the east where structural remains and associated burials were recorded By the 16th century Borough High Street was known as Long Southwark and scattered structural remains of the inns alehouses and tenements which flanked it are described Knight also discusses evidence for the Prior of Lewes townhouse and Southwark s increasingly industrial character as trades relocated from the City of London The volume includes a gazetteer of the 16 areas investigated **The Cambridge Companion to Historical Archaeology** Dan Hicks, Mary C.

Beaudry, 2006-10-26 The Cambridge Companion to Historical Archaeology provides an overview of the international field of historical archaeology c AD 1500 to the present through seventeen specially commissioned essays from leading researchers in the field The volume explores key themes in historical archaeology including documentary archaeology the writing of historical archaeology colonialism capitalism industrial archaeology maritime archaeology cultural resource management and urban archaeology Three special sections explore the distinctive contributions of material culture studies landscape archaeology and the archaeology of buildings and the household Drawing on case studies from North America Europe Australasia Africa and around the world the volume captures the breadth and diversity of contemporary historical archaeology considers archaeology s relationship with history cultural anthropology and other periods of archaeological study and provides clear introductions to alternative conceptions of the field This book is essential reading for anyone studying or researching the material remains of the recent past **John Baker's Late 17th-century Glasshouse at**

Vauxhall Kieron Tyler, Hugh B. Willmott, 2005 John Bakers Thameside glasshouse in Vauxhall is the first of Londons 17th century glasshouses to be excavated This publication describes the finds from the site demonstrates how Vauxhall competed with Londons other glasshouses and discusses Londons late 17th century glass industry The glasshouse opened sometime between 1663 and 1681 and had closed by 1704 Excavations in 1989 found a furnace crucibles tools working waste and finished vessels Vauxhall was operating when lead crystal was first being made in England but it produced vessels for a proven market wine bottles green glass vessels and fine wares The remains of a well preserved 17th century bargehouse were also recorded at the site *Mapping Past Landscapes in the Lower Lea Valley* Jane Corcoran, 2011 Accompanying CD

ROM contains archaeological gazetteer and databases CD ROM label *Development on Roman London's Western Hill* Sadie Watson, Kieron Heard, 2006 Redevelopment of Paternoster Square in 2000 2001 provided the opportunity to reassess 1960s work at the site and review Roman activity on the western hill south of the main east west road from London to Silchester Natural stream channels recorded at Paternoster and nearby sites drained south westwards towards the Fleet river rather than to the Thames as had been previously thought The earliest Roman activity was associated with the c AD 50 establishment of the main road contemporary quarries and boundary ditches One ditch contained two young male inhumation burials and a dog skeleton Rudimentary buildings south of the road may have been briefly used during initial construction activity Clay and timber strip buildings along the south side of the main road and secondary roads leading southwards date to the pre Boudican period The roads and roadside properties were re established after the Boudican fire Late 1st century buildings included residential commercial and small scale industrial activities Two 2nd century kilns may be associated with brass making and include a crucible Glassworking debris and furnace material was probably redeposited from nearby Post Hadrianic occupation included substantial buildings with tessellated floors and painted plaster walls set back from the roads Activity declined in the later Roman period and five 4th century burials cut into a disused secondary road The southwest part of the site was largely external with evidence for animal husbandry and bread wheat preparation rare within Roman contexts The large assembly of pre Boudican pottery and other finds from the site includes Lyon ware and types of hinged brooches often associated with the military A copper alloy name tag identified an auxiliary soldier probably from the lower Rhineland or Cologne and the early animal bone assemblage was made up of high status kitchen waste of the sort produced by army supply trains but the overall evidence could indicate a civil context which includes some military involvement The Royal Navy Victualling Yard, East Smithfield, London Ian Grainger, Christopher Phillpotts, 2010 The Royal Navy victualling yard was excavated in 1983 8 as part of the Royal Mint site Founded in 1560 on the site of a Black Death cemetery and the suppressed Cistercian abbey of St Mary Graces it was the first large scale naval food supply base in Britain and remained the principal one until the 18th century The yard closed in 1785 having proved inadequate for the needs of the expanding Georgian navy A substantial part of the ground plan of the yard was recorded including salt houses and pickling sheds slaughterhouses and yards bakeries coopers workshops storehouses and the offices and dwellings of yard personnel The evidence suggests that food processing was increasingly industrialised from the late 17th century onwards The excavated remains are compared to the substantial documentary evidence available particularly two detailed plans of 1635 and 1776 The success and ultimate failure of the yard as a supply depot is assessed including the extent to which former abbey buildings were reused by the navy and the deleterious effect this had The work reported on here represents the most extensive excavation and post excavation analysis of an early post medieval naval victualling establishment in this country **The Medieval Postern Gate by the Tower of London** David Whipp, 2006 This long awaited publication

elucidates a remarkable monument now preserved in situ beside the Tower of London Excavations at Tower Hill in 1979 uncovered substantial remains of the medieval postern gate at the junction of the City's defensive wall and the moat of the Tower of London. The postern gate was constructed between 1297 and 1308 towards the close of the reign of Edward I. It formed a defensible terminus to the City wall and a minor gateway suitable for pedestrian traffic. The base of a rectangular tower survived on the south side of the gate passage along with a staircase turret. The structure had a cellar and a ground floor chamber with a suspended timber floor, the superstructure surviving to the level of the arrow loops. The tower must have had at least one upper floor. These remarkable remains survived because of a dramatic landslip in 1431 or 1440 when the southern part of the structure slipped at least three metres down the side of the moat. The northern part of the gate probably remained standing whilst the underpinned southern tower provided the foundation for a rebuilt postern gate. Cartographic evidence shows that a postern gate stood on the site until at least the 17th century. Thematic aspects include documentary evidence that the gate was administered by the City rather than the nearby royal castle, the question of whether there was a Roman gate in the adjacent city wall, the appearance of the gateway and the character of the Tower Hill area in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Early and Middle Saxon Rural Settlement in the London Region Robert Cowie, Lyn Blackmore, 2008. Until now the evidence for London's Early and Middle Saxon rural settlement and economy has received scant attention. This monograph provides a long awaited overview of the subject drawing on the results of six decades of archaeological fieldwork since the war, in addition to historical and place name evidence. Some of the material has been published before and will be familiar to the reader but much of it has only been available as site archives or unpublished reports and at best briefly summarised as notes in excavation round ups. This synthesis therefore forms an indispensable guide to researchers. The first part focuses on twenty six sites and six fish traps across the region followed by thematic sections on a range of topics and then a final section on the pottery finds.

Roman and Medieval Cripplegate, City of London Elizabeth Howe, D. Lakin, 2004. This volume presents the results of work from five separate developer funded excavations between 1992-8. Bronze Age field ditches were sealed by domestic buildings relating to the expansion of early Roman London after AD 70, contemporary with the timber amphitheatre located nearby beneath the Guildhall. The masonry fort was built in the early 2nd century AD and there was no evidence of a long suspected predecessor. The fort's buildings seem to have gone out of use around the end of the 2nd century AD and its southern defensive ditch was backfilled. Extensive reoccupation came with the establishment of burgage plots after AD 1050. Twelfth century development included buildings with cellars and evidence of bone and metalworking. Birds of prey and high quality pottery and glass imply the presence of a high status person or property in the 13th century but little survives from after this time.

Burial at the Site of the Parish Church of St. Benet Sherehog Before and After the Great Fire Adrian Miles, William White, Danae Tankard, 2008. The archaeological excavations at 1 Poultry included burials associated with the medieval church of St Benet Sherehog and a post Great Fire burial ground on the same

location which served the combined parishes of St Benet and St Stephen Walbrook until 1853 This volume presents the evidence for 280 burials found in the burial ground The parish of St Benet Sherehog before and after the Great Fire is considered in terms of the documented population their occupations wealth health and mortality Evidence for the medieval church of St Benet and the religious life of the parish follows A detailed account of the human skeletal remains from the 17th to 19th century burials sample is included and compared with contemporary London cemetery populations BOOK JACKET

The London Archaeologist ,2002 **The Lost City of London** Robert Wynn Jones,2012-10-15 Discover the London lost in the Great Fire Roman Pottery Production in the Walbrook Valley Fiona Seeley,James Drummond-Murray,2005 Excavations have uncovered important new evidence of the second century AD Roman pottery industry with up to eight kilns and a probable potters workshop recorded on the west side of a major tributary of the Walbrook stream Two distinct phases of production can be seen and a stock of unused Samian ware from a pit suggests that pottery may have been sold in a shop attached to the production centre The pottery industry went into decline in the latter half of the second century though scattered structures pitting and dumping were associated with the site in the third and fourth centuries Research shows that the Roman kilns were producing Verulamium region white ware linking them to the Verulamium industry one of the most important regional producers of highly Romanised wares and specialist products such as mortaria **British & Irish Archaeological Bibliography** ,2004 *The Black Death Cemetery, East Smithfield, London* Ian Grainger,2008 Royal Mint site excavation report published as 3 separate volumes the other 2 being The abbey of St Mary Graces East Smithfield London The Royal Navy victualling yard East Smithfield London Writing Masculinity in the Later Middle Ages Isabel Davis,2007-02-22 Medieval discourses of masculinity and male sexuality were closely linked to the idea and representation of work as a male responsibility Isabel Davis identifies a discourse of masculine selfhood which is preoccupied with the ethics of labour and domestic living She analyses how five major London writers of the late fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries constructed the male self William Langland Thomas Usk John Gower Geoffrey Chaucer and Thomas Hoccleve These literary texts while they have often been considered for what they say about the feminine role and identity have rarely been thought of as evidence for masculinity this study seeks to redress that imbalance Looking again at the texts themselves and their cultural contexts Davis presents a genuinely fresh perspective on ideas about gender labour and domestic life in medieval Britain *London's Roman Amphitheatre* Nick Bateman,Carrie Cowan,Robin Wroe-Brown,2008 The discovery of one of Roman Londons most significant buildings its amphitheatre underneath the medieval Guildhall resulted from major archaeological excavations which took place between 1985 and 1999 as part of the City of London Corporations ambitious programme of redevelopment at the Guildhall The history of the Guildhall and its precinct from the 12th to the 20th centuries is the subject of a companion volume This book describes the construction development and disuse of the amphitheatre from the 1st to 4th centuries AD Constructed on relatively low ground in the north west part of Londinium the first amphitheatre

was built in c AD 74 of timber Evidence was recovered for the eastern entrance arena palisade bank for seating and associated drains The amphitheatre was rebuilt shortly after AD 120 with masonry foundations and walls associated with new timber stands The evidence allows conjectural reconstruction and comparison with other British amphitheatres Abandoned by the mid 4th century the amphitheatre was largely demolished and sealed by dark earth The arena may have survived as an oval depression until the area was reoccupied in the 11th century Significant finds assemblages include an early 2nd century dump of glass cullet lead curses from the arena surface and samian pottery with gladiatorial motifs The amphitheatres remains are preserved and displayed in the basement of the new Guildhall Art Gallery

St Marylebone Church and Burial Ground in the 18th to 19th Centuries Adrian Miles, Natasha Powers, Robin Wroe-Brown, 2008 St Marylebone parish grew from humble beginnings on the city's margins to become in the 18th and 19th centuries one of the wealthiest in London home to the elite and fashionable The small parish church on Marylebone High Street built in brick in 1742 on the site of the medieval church was inadequate for such a congregation and was superseded in 1817 by today's far grander edifice on Marylebone Road Archaeological investigations in 1992 showed that the graveyard levelled in the 1930s for a playground for St Marylebone Church of England School for Girls lay substantially undisturbed beneath the playground In 2004 plans to build an underground sports hall allowed excavation of a sample of the burial ground and part of the church itself Most of the 350 burials recorded were from the graveyard some were in family vaults and others inside the church crypt The archaeological results and detailed osteological analysis of 301 individuals are combined with documentary research into the parish and its population including the woman who preferred parrots to men the artist who died of lockjaw and the Reverend headmaster and his most wicked and abandoned wife This volume is one of the largest and most comprehensive studies of a post medieval London cemetery

Middle Saxon London Gordon Malcolm, David Bowsher, Robert Cowie, 2003 The Royal Opera House is located on the north side of Covent Garden London in the heart of what was the Middle Saxon settlement of Lundenwic This settlement was a flourishing centre for trade and manufacture from the 7th to 9th centuries Urban redevelopment in 1996 included the largest excavation yet undertaken in the area providing a wealth of information about the settlement its inhabitants their work and daily lives This well illustrated publication reports on the results of the excavations describes a sequence of occupation and considers more general themes such as the relationship of the Middle Saxon settlement to Roman Londinium Saxon crafts and industry the agricultural economy trade and demography The discoveries included an 8th century street plan specialised industrial buildings rubbish and debris from a jewellery workshop evidence of ironworking and most importantly a 9th century defensive ditch with a hoard of Northumbrian stycas buried in its berm The ditch was probably a response to Viking attack but failed to prevent the Viking occupation of Lundenwic in 871 The book also looks at the medieval and post medieval development of the area and numerous brief specialist reports on the finds and environmental remains

Saxon, Medieval and Post-medieval

Settlement at Sol Central, Marefair, Northampton Pat Miller, Tom Wilson, Chiz Harward, 2005 Specialist appendices supplied as a PDF file

Aspects Of Medieval And Later Southwark Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Aspects Of Medieval And Later Southwark**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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