

Access Free Mesolithic
Settlement In The North Sea
Basin A Case Study From
Howick North East England

Mesolithic Settlement In The North Sea Basin A Case Study From Howick North

Access Free Mesolithic Settlement In The North Sea East England Basin A Case Study From

*Britain has been inhabited
Howick North East England
by humans for over half a
million years, during
which time there were a
great many changes in*

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*lifestyles and in the
surrounding landscape.*

*This book, now in its
second edition, examines
the development of human
societies in Britain from
earliest times to the*

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*Roman conquest of AD 43,
as revealed by
archaeological evidence.
Special attention is given
to six themes which are
traced through prehistory:
subsistence, technology,*

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*ritual, trade, society,
and population.*

*Prehistoric Britain begins
by introducing the
background to prehistoric
studies in Britain,
presenting it in terms of*

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*the development of
interest in the subject
and the changes wrought by
new techniques such as
radiocarbon dating, and
new theories, such as the
emphasis on social*

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archaeology. The central sections trace the development of society from the hunter-gatherer groups of the last Ice Age, through the adoption of farming, the

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*introduction of
metalworking, and on to
the rise of highly
organized societies living
on the fringes of the
mighty Roman Empire in the
1st century AD.*

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Throughout, emphasis is given to documenting and explaining changes within these prehistoric communities, and to exploring the regional variations found in

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*Britain. In this way the
Howick North East England
wealth of evidence that
can be seen in the
countryside and in our
museums is placed firmly
in its proper context. It
concludes with a review of*

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*the effects of prehistoric
communities on life today.*

With over 120

*illustrations, this is a
unique review of Britain's
ancient past as revealed
by modern archaeology. The*

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*revisions and updates to
Howick North East England
Prehistoric Britain ensure
that this will continue to
be the most comprehensive
and authoritative account
of British prehistory for
those students and*

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*interested readers
studying the subject.*

*The British archaeologist
Grahame Clark was a
seminal figure in European
and world archaeology for
more than half of the*

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*twentieth century, but, at
the same time, one whose
reputation has been
outshone by other, more
visible luminaries. His
works were never aimed at
a wide general public, nor*

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*did he become a television
or radio personality.*

*Clark was, above all, a
scholar, whose
contributions to world
archaeology were enormous.
He was also convinced that*

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*the study of prehistory
was important for all
humanity and spent his
career saying so. For
this, he was awarded the
prestigious Erasmus Prize
in 1990, an award only*

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*rarely given to
archaeologists. This
intellectual biography
describes Clark's
remarkable career and
assesses his seminal
contributions to*

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archaeology. Clark became interested in archaeology while at school, studied the subject at Cambridge University, and completed a groundbreaking doctorate on the Mesolithic cultures

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of Britain in 1931. He followed this study with a magisterial survey, The Mesolithic Settlement of Northern Europe (1936), which established him as an international authority

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on the period. At the same
time, he became interested
in the interplay between
changing ancient
environment and ancient
human societies. In a
series of excavations and

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*important papers, he
developed environmental
archaeology and the notion
of ecological systems as a
foundation of scientific,
multidisciplinary
archaeology, culminating*

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*in his world-famous
Howick North East England
excavations at Starr Carr,
England, in 1949 and his
Prehistoric Europe: The
Economic Basis (1952).
Clark became Disney
Professor of Public*

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*Archaeology at Cambridge
in 1952 and influenced an
entire generation of
undergraduates to become
archaeologists in all
parts of the world. He was
also the author of the*

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*first book on a global
human prehistory, World
Prehistory (1961).*

*A technological analysis
of lithic assemblages from
southern France and
Northern Italy, this work*

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*Howick North East England
aims to reconstruct the
entire reduction sequence,
from the procurement of
lithic raw materials to
the use and discard of
tools.*

Hunters in Transition

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*Basin A Case Study From
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analyses the emergence of
post-glacial hunter-
gatherer communities and
the development of
farming.*

*Mesolithic Settlement in
the North Sea Basin*

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**Basin A Case Study From
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*The Archaeology of Britain
A Case Study from Howick,
North-East England*

Grahame Clark

*A Comparative Study of
Prehistoric Foragers in
Europe and North America*

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*Mesolithic Northern
England*

Mesolithic Europe

The North Sea has acted
as both physical
barrier, separating
regions from each other,

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and as the principal
means of communication
between the same. This
duality can also be seen
in its potential to be
both yielding and
destructive; providing

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food and resources, but
also being capable of
causing catastrophe.

These paradoxical
qualities are unlikely
to have been lost on our
hunter-gatherer

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ancestors, and they remain relevant to the way that the sea is perceived today. The sixteen papers in this edited volume look at the impact the North Sea

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had on Northern Europe
in the Mesolithic
period.

The Till-Tweed river
catchment areas in
Northumberland contain
outstanding

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archaeological and
palaeoenvironmental
remains which have been
in general only poorly
understood. This study
has assembled detailed
data that will provide a

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platform for future
landscape-based research
and site-based
investigation. Written
from a landscape, or
geoarchaeological
perspective, this study

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develops a methodology
and management tool that
will allow planners,
curators and developers
working in the region to
to easily access
information across

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sectors, and provide a transparent and easily comprehended record of sensitive archaeological and palaeoenvironmental sites.

Preface / Håkon Glørstad

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-- Introduction: The
early settlement of
Northern Europe :
economy and settlement :
new investigations /
Hans Peter Blankholm --
The pioneer colonisation

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of northern Norway / Jan
Ingolf Kleppe -- Tent,
hut or house? : a
discussion on early
Mesolithic dwellings
proceeding from the site
Mohalsen 2012-II, Vega,

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northern Norway / Silje
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E. Fretheim, Hein B.

Bjerck, Heidi Mjelva

Breivik, A. Francisco J.

Zangrando -- Large

Mesolithic house : pits

at Tønsnes, coastal

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northern Norway :
evidence of a winter
aggregation site? / Jan
Magne Gjerde, Marianne
Skandfer -- Macro-level
predictive modelling of
early Stone Age pioneer

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settlement locations in
Varanger, northern
Norway / Hans Peter
Blankholm -- Aareavaara
and the pioneer period
in northern Sweden /
Olof Östlund -- From

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Russia, with love :
Eastern intruders in the
north Norwegian
Mesolithic / Tuija
Rankama, Jarmo
Kankaanpää -- Early
Mesolithic central

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Norway : a review of
research history,
settlements, and tool
tradition / Heidi Mjelva
Breivik, Hein B. Bjerck
-- The early Mesolithic
of western Norway / Leif

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Inge Åstveit -- The
first one thousand years
: human colonization and
differentiated landscape
use in southwestern
Norway, 10,000 to 9000
years BP / Sveinung Bang-

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Andersen -- The pioneer
settlement of
southwestern Norway : a
case study / Sigrid
Alraek Dugstad -- The
pioneer settlement of
eastern Norway / Hege

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Damlien, Steinar Solheim

-- Pauler 2 : an

ordinary early

Mesolithic site from

south-eastern Norway? /

Astrid J. Nyland

Explores the Irish

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Mesolithic - the period
after the end of the
last Ice Age when
Ireland was home to
hunter-gatherer
communities, mostly from
about 10,000-6,000 years

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ago. At this time,
Ireland was an island
world, with striking
similarities and
differences to its
European neighbours -
not least in terms of

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the terrestrial ecology created by its island status. To understand the communities of hunter-gatherers who lived there, it is essential that we

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consider the connections
established between
people and the other
beings and materials
with which they shared
the world and through
which they grew into it.

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Understanding the
Mesolithic means paying
attention to the
animals, plants, spirits
and things with which
hunting and gathering
groups formed kinship

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relationships and in
collaboration with which
they experienced life.

The book closes with a
reflection on hunting
and gathering in Ireland
today. The overriding

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aim of the book is to
provide a point of entry
into the lives of the
Irish Mesolithic, to
show the different ways
in which people have
lived on this island,

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and to show how we might
narrate those lives.

Vegetation History,
Human Impact and Climate
Change During Prehistory
Early Mesolithic
Technical Systems of

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Southern France and
Northern Italy
Environment, Population
and Settlement
The Prehistoric
Settlement of Britain
The Mesolithic

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Settlement of Northern
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Europe

A Late Mesolithic
Settlement in North-west
India

New Light on the
Neolithic of Northern

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England
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This book provides a new synthesis of the published research on the Quaternary of Ireland. It reviews a number of significant advances in the last three decades on the

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understanding of the pattern and
chronology of the Irish

Quaternary glacial, interglacial,
floristic and occupation records.

Those utilising the latest
technology have enabled
significant advances in

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geochronology using accelerated
mass spectrometry, cosmogenic
nuclide extraction and optically
stimulated luminescence amongst
others. This has been
commensurate with high-
resolution geomorphological

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mapping of the Irish land surface and continental shelf using a wide range of remote sensing techniques including MBES and LIDAR. Thus the time is ideal for a state of the art publication, which provides a series of

Access Free Mesolithic Settlement In The North Sea Basin A Case Study From

authoritative reviews of the Irish
Howick North East England
Quaternary incorporating these
most recent advances.

Results of extensive site
reconnaissance on the Isles of
Tiree, Coli and north-west Mull,
Inner Hebrides are presented.

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Pollen-stratigraphic records were compiled from a profile from Glen Aros, north-west Mull and from two profiles on Coli located at Loch an t-Sagairt and Caolas an Eilean. Quantification of microscopic charcoal provided

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records that were used to facilitate a preliminary evaluation of the causal driving mechanisms of vegetation change. Bayesian modelling of radiocarbon dates was used to construct preliminary chronological frameworks for

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these records. Basal sedimentary deposits at Glen Aros contain pollen records that correspond with vegetation succession typical of the early Holocene dating to c. 11,370 cal BP. Woodland development is a key feature of

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the pollen records dating to the early Holocene, while records from Loch an t-Sagairt show that blanket mire communities were widespread in north-west Coli by c. 9800 cal BP. The Cory/us-rise is dated to c. 10J10 cal BP at Glen

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Aros and c. 9905 cal BP at Loch an t-Sagairt, with records indicating extensive cover of hazel woodland with birch. All of the major arboreal taxa were recorded, though *Quercus* and *Ulmus* were nowhere widespread.

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Analysis of wood charcoal remains from a Mesolithic site at Fiskary Bay, Coli indicate that Sa/ix and Popu/us are likely to be under-represented in the pollen records. Reconstructed isopoll maps appear to underplay the

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importance of alder in western Scotland during the mid-Holocene. Alder-rise expansions in microscopic charcoal dating to c. 7300 cal BP at Glen Aros and c. 6510 to 5830 cal BP on Coli provide records of significance to

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the issue of human-induced burning related to the expansion of alder in Britain. Increasing frequencies in microscopic charcoal are correlated with mid-Holocene records of increasing aridity in western Scotland after c.

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7490 cal BP at Glen Aros, 6760 cal BP at Loch an t-Sagairt and 6590 cal BP at Caolas an Eilean, while several phases of increasing bog surface wetness were detected in the Loch an t-Sagairt archive during the Holocene. At least five

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phases of small-scale woodland disturbance during the Mesolithic period were identified in the Glen Aros profile dating to c. 11,650 cal BP, 9300 cal BP, 7840 cal BP, 7040 cal BP and 6100 cal BP. The timing of the third phase is

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coincident with evidence of Mesolithic settlement at Creit Dhu, north-west Mull. Three phases of small-scale woodland disturbance were detected at Loch an t-Sagairt dating to c. 9270 cal BP, 8770 cal BP and 8270 cal

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BP, all of which overlap chronologically with evidence of Mesolithic activity at Fiskary Bay, Coil. A number of these episodes are aligned chronologically with phases of Holocene climate variability such as the 8.2 K event.

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Long-term reductions in woodland are recorded after c. 6400 cal BP. Deteriorating climate leading to autogenic changes in soils and an intensification of pastoral agriculture are linked to these reductions. An acceleration

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in the spread of blanket mire is recorded at c. 1970 cal BP at Loch an t-Sagairt and c. 1050 cal BP at Glen Aros marking an intensification in land-use pressures during the Early Bronze Age.

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Contents include: Bifaces, booze and the blues. Anecdotes from the life and times of a Palaeolithic archaeologist (A. J. Lawson & A. Rogerson); J. J. W. A tribute from the Upper Thames n(R. J. MacRae); On the Move. Theory,

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time averaging and resource
transport at Olduvai gorge (J.
McNabb); Elandsfontein and
Klasies river revisited (H. J.
Deacon); The Pleistocene history
and early human occupation of
the river Thames valley (D. R

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Bridgland); As represented by
the Thames valley (D. A. Roe);
Quaternary stratigraphy and
lower Palaeolithic archaeology of
the Lark valley, Suffolk (S. G.
Lewis); Hoxne, Suffolk: Time
matters (B. Gladfelter); Unity

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and diversity in the early Stone
Age (J. A. J. Gowlett);

Observations on the artefacts
from the Breccia at Kent's cavern
(J. Cook & R. Jacobi);

Clactonian and Acheulian
industries in Britain (F.F.

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Wenban-Smith); Twisted ovate
bifaces in the British lower
Palaeolithic (M. J. White);
Handaxes and Palaeolithic
individuals (C. Gamble);
Southern Rivers (K. Scott);
Pleistocene deposits and

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archaeological horizons in the
Ariendorf gravel quarry (E.
Turner); Discoidal core
technology on the Paleolithic at
Oldbury, Kent (J. Cook & R.
Jacobi); The archaeology of
distance: perspectives from the

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Welsh Palaeolithic (S. Aldhouse-Green); Pushing out the boat for an Irish Palaeolithic (P. C. Woodman); Long blade technology and the question of British late Pleistocene/ early Holocene lithic assemblages (R.

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N. E. Barton); A preboreal lithic assemblage from the lower Rhineland site of Bedburg-Konigshoven, Germany (M. Street O; Early Mesolithic settlement in England and Wales (M. J. Reynier); Early Mesolithic

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mastic: radiocarbon dating and
analysis of organic residues from
Thatcham III, Star Carr and
Lackford Heath (A. J. Roberts, R.
N. E. Barton & J. Evans); The
methods used to produce a
complete harpoon (J. Lord); Two

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assemblages of a later Mesolithic microliths from Seamer Carr, North Yorkshire: fact and fancy (A. David); Mesolithic sites at Two Mile Bottom, near Thetford, Norfolk (P. Robbins); Studying the Mesolithic period in Scotland (

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A. Saville); The surface of the
Howick North East England
Breckland (F. Healy); John
Wymer, a bibliography.

The prehistories of Britain and
Ireland are inescapably entwined
with continental European
narratives. The central aim here is

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to explore cross-channel relationships throughout later prehistory, investigating the archaeological links (material, social, cultural) between the areas we now call Britain and Ireland, and continental Europe, from the

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Mesolithic through to the end of the Iron Age. Since the separation from the European mainland of Ireland (c. 16,000 BC) and Britain (c. 6000 BC), their island nature has been seen as central to many aspects of life within them, helping

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to define their senses of identity, and forming a crucial part of their neighbourly relationship with continental Europe and with each other. However, it is important to remember that the surrounding seaways have often served to

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connect as well as to separate
these islands from the continent.
In approaching the subject of
continental connections in the
long-term, and by bringing a
variety of different archaeological
perspectives (associated with

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different periods) to bear on it, this volume provides a new a new synthesis of the ebbs and flows of the cross-channel relationship over the course of 15,000 years of later prehistory, enabling fresh understandings and new insights

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to emerge about the intimately
linked trajectories of change in
both regions.

The Early Holocene Prehistory of
Scotland, Its British and Irish
Context, and Some Northern
European Perspectives

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The Oxford Handbook of the
Archaeology and Anthropology of
Hunter-gatherers
Landscape and Society in Times
of Change
Coastal Resources and Settlement
Stability

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Further Advances in Palaeolithic
and Mesolithic Research

An Island Perspective of the Isles
of Tiree, Coll and North-West
Mull

Art as Metaphor

The archaeological

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remains at Howick
Howick North East England
consist of a Mesolithic
hut site and an Early
Bronze Age cist cemetery
located on a modern
cliff edge overlooking a
small estuary. This

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volume is devoted solely
to the reporting and
interpretation of the
Mesolithic remains.
Three huts had been
constructed on the
Howick site, all on the

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same footprint, with no
evidence to indicate a
gap between these
occupations, and the
remains inside the hut
were all consistent with
its use as a habitation

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site. The lithic
material from Howick is
the most accurately
dated assemblage from
any British Mesolithic
site and is a classic
example of a narrow-

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blade industry.

Typically for Britain
these sites date from
around 7500 cal BC but
the Howick dates
indicate an earlier
start for this type of

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industry. The chipped
stone assemblage from
Howick is all made from
locally occurring beach
pebble flint which fits
into the wider pattern
of localised raw

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material acquisition by
Howick North East England
groups elsewhere in
North-East England. A
wide variety of tool
types were found within
the hut reflecting the
diverse activities that

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appear to have taken
place there. With such a
wide range of resources
on offer on a year-round
basis, the site is
interpreted as a base
camp settlement that was

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used by the same group
Howick North East England
and their descendants

over a period of several
generations lasting for
somewhere in the region
of 200 years. The size
of the hut indicates its

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use by a family-sized
Howick North East England
group. The Howick
excavations have forced
a rethink of the scale
and nature of Mesolithic
settlement in North-East
England, as well as the

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relationship between
this and other regions
around the North Sea
Basin. It is hoped that
this work will help
encourage further
research into the

Access Free Mesolithic
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Mesolithic of the region
Howick North East England
and its interactions
with adjacent areas of
upland, other North Sea
Basin communities, as
well as groups occupying
the lands further north

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and south.

Howick North East England
Study addressing the
idea of gradual
population increase
focussing on northern
England, and also
examining issues such as

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resource exploitation
and settlement patterns.

This study is a
comparison of the
Palaeoindian and the
archaic communities of
north America and those

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of the final
Palaeolithic and the
Mesolithic of northern
Eurasia.

This study of Mesolithic
coastal settlements is
based on the Man and Sea

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symposium organized by
the Danish Forest and
Nature Agency in 1993.

The book concentrates on
northern Europe, with
new studies of the post-
glacial transgression of

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southern Scandinavia,
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and descriptions of
newly-excavated
settlements. Regional
studies from Norway,
Sweden and the East
Baltic countries present

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a large amount of recent
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data, and demonstrate
the importance and the
benefits of coastal
sites.

Advances in Irish
Quaternary Studies

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Coastal Settlement Above
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and Below Present Sea
Level : Proceedings of
the International
Symposium, Kalundborg,
Denmark 1993
Farmers and Forest in

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**Neolithic Europe
Chronology and Evolution
within the Mesolithic of
North-West Europe
The Early Economy and
Settlement in Northern
Europe**

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**Essays in Honour of John
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Wymer**

Stone Age Archaeology

A session held at the TAG
conference in Cardiff in 1999
sought to steer Mesolithic debates
away from traditional lithic

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approaches and instead considered social aspects of Mesolithic life.

The seventeen papers given here, many of which are from that conference, discuss a wide range of subjects: the 'people behind the lithics', interaction with the

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landscape, with animals, food and
subsistence, body ornament and
burial practices, settlement,
violence and death, revisiting Star
Carr. Contributors are: Marek
Zvelebil, Peter Jordan, Lynne
Bevan, Bidy Simpson, Jenny

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Moore, Malcolm Lillie, Richard
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Chatterton, C Richards, R J

Schulting, Christophe Cupillard,
George Nash, I J N Thorpe,
Rebekah Judeh .

Europe's Lost Frontiers was the
largest directed archaeological

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research project in Europe,
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investigating the inundated
landscapes of the Early Holocene
North Sea – often referred to as
'Doggerland'. The first in a series
of monographs presenting the
results of the project, this book

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provides the context of the study and method statements.

These papers highlight recent archaeological work in Northern England, in the commercial, academic and community archaeology sectors, which have

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fundamentally changed our perspective on the Neolithic of the area. Much of this was new work (and much is still not published) has been overlooked in the national discourse. The papers cover a wide geographical area, from

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Lancashire north into the Scottish
Lowlands, recognising the
irrelevance of the
England/Scotland Border. They
also take abroad chronological
sweep, from the
Mesolithic/Neolithic transition to

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the introduction of Beakers into the area. The key themes are: the nature of transition; the need for a much-improved chronological framework; regional variation linked to landscape character; links within northern England and with

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distant places; the implications of
new dating for our understanding
'the axe trade; the changing
nature of settlement and
agriculture; the character early
Neolithic enclosures; the need to
integrate rock art into wider

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discourse.
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"This wide-ranging collection of essays covers the transformation from Mesolithic hunter-gatherers to Neolithic farmers. This comprehensive and authoritative treatment provides the best

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available overview of this
fundamental change in human
society."--BOOK JACKET.

Proceedings of an International
Meeting, Brussels, May 30th-June
1st 2007

Prehistoric Britain

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An Intellectual Biography Of An
Archaeologist

An Ecological Perspective

The Mesolithic in Britain

Context and Methodology

Pioneering, Resource Use, Coping
with Change

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The Mesolithic in Britain proposes a new division of the Mesolithic period into four parts, each with its distinct character. The Mesolithic has previously been seen as timeless, where little changed over thousands of years. This new synthesis draws on advances in

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scientific dating to understand the Mesolithic inhabitation of Britain as a historical process. The period was, in fact, a time of profound change: houses, monuments, middens, long-term use of sites and regions, manipulation of the environment and the symbolic

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deposition of human and animal
remains all emerged as significant
practices in Britain for the first
time. The book describes the lives
of the first pioneers in the Early
Mesolithic; the emergence of new
modes of inhabitation in the Middle
Mesolithic; the regionally diverse

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settlement of the Late Mesolithic;
and the radical changes of the final
millennium of the period. The first
synthesis of Mesolithic Britain
since 1932, it takes both a
chronological and a regional
approach. This book will serve as
an essential text for anyone

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Howick, North East England
studying the period: undergraduate
and graduate students, specialists
in the field and community
archaeology groups.

A fascinating review of
archaeological Great Britain,
covering the deep archaeology of
this long-settled island—from early

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hominid remains through the modern world—as well as Great Britain ' s role in the larger archaeological realm.

This book brings together eastern and western scholarship on a controversial subject: a catastrophic inundation of the

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Pontic basin which might have
inspired the biblical story of
Noah ' s flood. In 35 papers, many
previously unavailable in English,
experts in oceanography, marine
geology, paleoclimate,
paleoenvironment, archaeology,
and linguistic spread offer data and

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arguments for or against the flood hypothesis. Appendices include 600 radiocarbon dates from the region, obtained by USSR and western labs.

Since its development in 1949, radiocarbon dating has increasingly been used in

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prehistoric research in order to
get a better grip on the chronology
of sites, cultures and
environmental changes.

Refinement of the dating, sampling
and calibration methods has
continuously created new and
challenging perspectives for

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absolute dating. In these proceedings the focus lies on the contribution of carbon-14 dates in current Mesolithic research in North-West Europe. Altogether 40 papers dealing with radiocarbon dates from 15 different countries are presented. Major themes are

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the typo-technological evolution of
lithic and bone industries, changes
in settlement patterns, burial
practices, demography and
subsistence, human impact on the
Mesolithic environment and the
neolithisation process. Some
papers also deal with more

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methodological aspects of
carbon-14 dating (e.g. calculation
of various reservoir effects, the
use of cumulative calibrated
probability distributions), and
related techniques (e.g. stable
isotope analysis for palaeodiet
reconstruction).

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Unearting the Past for Armchair
Archaeologists
A Palynological Study of Soyland
Moor
Man and Sea in the Mesolithic
An Introduction from Earliest
Times to the Twenty-First
Century

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Till Tweed Studies Volume 1
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Going Over: The Mesolithic-
Neolithic Transition in North-West
Europe
Submarine Prehistoric
Archaeology of the North Sea
Enigmatic, esoteric and fascinating,

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the rock-art of the British Isles has for a long time been a well-kept secret. However, over the last few decades hundreds of new rock art panels have been discovered and several regional surveys have been carried out. This volume brings

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together a carefully selected
collection of papers that cover

British prehistoric rock-art from
over 10000 years ago.

This book focuses on the
archaeology of the hunter-gatherer
societies that inhabited Europe in

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the millennia between the Last Ice
Age and the spread of agriculture,
between 10,000 and 5,000 years
ago. Traditionally viewed as a
period of cultural stagnation, new
data now demonstrate that this was a
period of radical change and

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innovation. This was the period that witnessed the colonization of extensive new territory at high latitudes and high altitudes following postglacial climatic change, the development of seafaring, and the synthesis of the

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technological, economic, and social capabilities that underpinned the later development of agricultural and urban societies.

These studies provide an overview of the field of metholithic research. While the prime focus is on

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Scotland, it also contains major contributions on the mesolithic elsewhere in the UK and Ireland and has the additional benefit of perspectives from eminent scholars from northern Europe.

This study, first published in 1978,

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explores the evidence for pre-Roman settlement in Britain. Four aspects of the prehistoric economy are described by the author □ colonisation and clearance; arable and pastoral farming; transhumance and nomadism; and hunting,

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gathering and fishing. These aspects have been brought together to formulate a structure which contains the evidence more naturally than chronological schemes that depend on assumed changes in population or technology. The book draws upon

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environmental evidence and recent
developments in archaeological
fieldwork. It also provides an
extensive exploration of the
published literature on the subject
and the scope of the evidence.

Originally conceived as an ideas

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book – rather than a final synthesis, the author's intention throughout is to stimulate argument and research, and not to replace one dogma with another.

A Study of the Food-gathering
Peoples of Northern Europe During

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Basin A Case Study From
the Early Post-glacial Period
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Research Priorities and
Collaboration with Industry
Proceedings of a Conference Held at
Newcastle in 2003
Mesolithic Scotland and Its
Neighbours

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The Prehistoric Rock-art of Britain
Mesolithic Societies of Temperate
Eurasia and Their Transition to
Farming

The Mesolithic Settlement of
Northern Europe A Study of the

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Basin A Case Study From
Food-gathering Peoples of Northern
Europe During the Early Post-

glacial Period New York :

Greenwood Press Mesolithic

Settlement in the North Sea Basin A

Case Study from Howick, North-

East England Oxbow Books

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The Archaeology of Britain is the only concise and up-to-date introduction to the archaeological record of Britain from the reoccupation of the landmass by Homo sapiens during the later stages of the most recent Ice Age

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until last century. This fully revised second edition extends its coverage, including greater detail on the first millennium AD beyond the Anglo-Saxon domain, and into recent times to look at the archaeological record produced by Britain's central role

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in two World Wars and the Cold War. The chapters are written by experts in their respective fields. Each is geared to provide an authoritative but accessible introduction, supported by numerous illustrations of key sites

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and finds and a selective reference list to aid study in greater depth. It provides a one-stop textbook for the entire archaeology of Britain and reflects the most recent developments in archaeology both as a field subject and as an

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academic discipline. No other book provides such comprehensive coverage, with such a wide chronological range, of the archaeology of Britain. This collection is essential reading for undergraduates in archaeology, and

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all those interested in British
archaeology, history and
geography.

Building on the first Wild Things
volume (Oxbow Books 2014), which
aimed to showcase the research
putting archaeologists researching

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the Palaeolithic and Mesolithic at the cutting edge of understanding humanity's past, this collection of contributions presents recent research from an international group of both early career and established scientists. Covering

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aspects of both Palaeolithic and Mesolithic research in order to encourage dialogue between practitioners of archaeology of both periods, contributions are also geographically diverse, touching on British, European, North American,

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and Asian archaeology. Topics covered include transitional periods, deer and people, stone tool technologies, pottery, land-use, antler frontlets, and the development of prehistoric archaeology an 'age of wonder'.

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This fascinating volume on submerged prehistoric landscapes of the North Sea brings together for the first time comparative archaeological evidence from Norway, Denmark, Germany, Netherlands, and the UK. The

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reports describe a range of
submerged sites, and artefacts,
occupied or used during the late
Pleistocene and early Holocene
periods of glacially controlled low
sea level when large areas of the
north-west European continental

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shelf were dry land. They show that
Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, and

Neolithic peoples created

settlements on the contemporaneous

coastlines at periods of low sea

level, and probably in the

hinterlands of the central North Sea,

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sometimes known as Doggerland.

The age of most known submerged sites is in the range of 8000-5000 years ago, but older submerged sites have been discovered outside the North Sea region. As well as recording existing findings, the

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contributions analyse the potential for prehistoric archaeology research on the floor of the North Sea, and plan those subjects most requiring study, The volume also recommends ways to cooperate - across national boundaries and with

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industry - on future research and
protection of prehistoric sites on the
sea floor.

Archaeology Hotspot Great Britain
Hunters in Transition

A Critical Study of a Mesolithic Site
Complex in Northern Sweden

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Hunter-Gatherer Ireland
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Europe's Lost Frontiers: Volume 1
Managing Archaeological
Landscapes in Northumberland
Mesolithic Exploitation Patterns in
the Central Pennines

(BAR 139, 1985)

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***For more than a century,
the study of hunting and
gathering societies has
been central to the
development of both
archaeology and
anthropology as***

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***academic disciplines, and
has also generated
widespread public
interest and debate. This
book provides a
comprehensive review of
hunter-gatherer studies,***

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***tracing histories of
research and undertaking
detailed regional and
thematic case-studies
that span the
archaeology, history and
anthropology of hunter***

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***gatherers, concluding
with an in-depth review
of the main
opportunities, research
questions, and moral
obligations that lie
ahead.***

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***Mesolithic Studies in the
North Sea Basin and
Beyond
Exploring cross-channel
relationships
Bagor
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***The Black Sea Flood
Question: Changes in
Coastline, Climate and
Human Settlement
Peopling the Mesolithic in
a Northern Environment
Cultural Responses to the***

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End of the Ice Age
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