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While the possibility that Hammerwich derived its name from the OE hamor for 'hammer' rather than OE hamor 'hill', signifying metal working, may be intriguing see and , it does not necessarily indicate a place of importance and there is little indication of a 'productive' site in the sense of a rural market. Under the Normans, the use of writs was extended to cover many other aspects of royal business and was written in Latin.

Anglo

There is broad agreement that the typical object in the hoard was made in the 7th century, with the date of the deposition of the hoard of course post-dating the manufacture of the it includes. A reconstruction drawing of the Anglo-Saxon settlement at Bishopstone.

Place

Between them lay the watershed formed by the Cannock Hills and highland to the south.

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A person's absence from court can be equally revealing: from 931 to 956, failed to attest any royal charters between 936 and 941, during which time the was fought between Æthelstan and an alliance of the king of , and the king. On 25 November 2009 the hoard was valued by the Treasure Valuation Committee at £3. In the world as we have it, there is no other way in which such a huge quantity of data could have been recovered from such a wide range of contexts, making it possible for the first time to ask and answer major questions about regional diversity, change over

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