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Beyond Villages and Open Fields:
The Origins and Development of a
Historic Landscape Characterised
by Dispersed Settlement in
South-West England

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POLLEN EVIDENCE has, to date, made little contribution to our understanding of the origins and development of the English landscape. Comparatively few pollen records, particularly for long palaeoenvironmental sequences provide a continuous record for the past ten thousand years. This paper presents a sequence of pollen records from a series of sites in a small area settled during this period. The sites sequences reported here from central Devon and south-western Somerset show a clear transition from a landscape dominated by woodlands of woodland or heathland areas and the open fields of the Late Iron Age, and that the Roman period, through to the medieval period. The pollen evidence suggests that the Roman period palaeoenvironmental sequences suggest that around the 1st-2nd centuries, there was a major change in the landscape, with the introduction of a new agricultural system, based on a regionalistic system of agriculture known as 'enclosed husbandry'. This was a system of agriculture based on the enclosure of land into fields, which were then divided and isolated from each other. This change appears to be roughly contemporary with, or even earlier than, the creation of nucleated villages in the 'Central Province' of England, suggesting that the two processes may have been closely linked. Dispersed settlement began in the late 1st millennium AD.

From the late 1st century onwards, archaeological writers described how the original landscape had been divided into discrete units, which they claimed were 'enclosed' or 'inclosed' by the Romans. It is not clear whether these changes were brought about by community managed open field systems, or by the introduction of a new agricultural system, which was developed in south-eastern, northern and western England which were characterised by more intensive forms of agriculture, and were dependent upon a different type of economy.

E.g. L. Tuckwell Smith, *The history of South Lincolnshire in the time 1350-1520*, v. (London, 1908), 35.

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It is linked with different species of hominins who emerge, leave their cultural imprint and become extinct. Comparison between Archaeology and History: Archaeology History Description Archeology is the field of study that tries to unearth literally information about the past by digging up artifacts and analyzing them to recollect sequence of events of that time.

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During the 1950s and 1960s work resumed at Zhoukoudian and Yinxu and Chinese archaeologists undertook large-scale field surveys and excavations at various prehistoric sites. I recorded the collection, studied it, published it and so I found myself talking about the Neanderthals of Macedonia.

Difference between Archaeology and History

He then throws his cammán after it, once again striking the ball and driving it a distance equal to the first. Why did he put in roof of the net, and how does one do that anyway?! They featured a stone built on top of an elevated mound of earth a motte , surrounded by a walled courtyard a bailey which in turn was enclosed by a deep ditch and a wall or palisade made from iron or wooden spikes.

Stone Age and Public Archaeology

By the 21 st century, practically all archaeologists including manual labor excavators had archaeology degrees. The scope of this article is to describe briefly how archaeology came into existence as a learned discipline; how the archaeologist works in the field, museum, laboratory, and study; and how he assesses and interprets his evidence and transmutes it into history. A medieval Irish saga, Cath Finntrága, dating to the 14th century, also describes how a foreigner displays great skill in keeping the ball aloft.

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