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New technology means that it is an ongoing process; 87 of the texts of the previous volume are slightly corrected in an appendix in this volume 155-62 , but changes are all the time being presented on the. Bradley Slavery and Society at Rome Cambridge, 1994.

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The documents also provide information about various roles performed by the men at the fort, such as a keeper of the , , construction workers, , maintainers of wagons and , and those put on duty. Lefkowitz, Women in Greece and Rome 2nd ed.

Vindolanda tablets

Life and Letters on the Roman Fronteir: Vindolanda and its People.

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Keppie, The Making of the Roman Army: From Republic to Empire Totowa, 1984.

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In England and Wales relevant parts of the curriculum include modules on Roman Britain in Classical Civilization and Ancient History AS and A2 levels, and options on the Roman household, army and Roman Britain in Classical Civilisation and Latin GCSEs.

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Adams for his linguistic assistance. One possibility, given the fragile condition of the tablets found at Vindolanda, is that archaeologists excavating other Roman sites have overlooked evidence of writing in ink. Clothing supplies are also documented, for which it is less likely that Vindolanda will have been a primary producer, although it probably possessed the facilities for refurbishment and repair.

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For school teachers and students the subject matter is also relevant to the study of Latin, Ancient History and Classical Civilisation. AD 120—130, the period when was constructed The tablets were produced in periods 2 and 3 c.

Some Writing

Roman Everyday Life on the Frontier: Vindolanda. II 291 The best-known document is perhaps Tablet 291, written around AD 100 by , the wife of the commander of a nearby fort, to Sulpicia Lepidina, inviting her to a birthday party. The presence of the letters themselves and the range of places mentioned is our best evidence for the high degree to which military posts on the northern frontier were integrated into the communication network, with important consequences for our view of the military and economic organisation of the region.

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