

# *ERAS News*

**EAST RIDING ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY No. 86 SEPTEMBER 2016**



*Local News ~ Obituary for Rod Mackey  
Nunburnholme Excavation Details ~ Events ~ ERAS Diary*

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*Cover photo: Rod Mackey at the Study Group for Roman Pottery Conference, Cambridge 2008*

## **ERAS LOCAL NEWS . . .**

### **Rod Mackey**

Most of you will have heard that Rod Mackey, Vice-Chairman of ERAS, died in June after a long illness. It was the committee's wish that this newsletter be dedicated to tributes to Rod who, as a founder member, led many projects with us. We are very pleased that, following his wishes, his family have donated £200 from the funeral collection to ERAS, the other charities benefitting being Cancer Research and the RSPCA.

### **Volume 15 of East Riding Archaeologist**

The next issue of our main publication *East Riding Archaeologist* should be ready for distribution in November, so please try to collect your free issue from a lecture meeting. Thanks go to our editor Dave Evans.

### **ERAS Supporting Research into Roman Site**

Following ERAS's donation of £3000 to the post-excavation costs of a site in the Elloughton area, the human bone report has been completed. <sup>14</sup>C testing has confirmed the dating proposed by the bone specialists after physical examination of the skeletons and emphasises the importance of this site, with evidence ranging from prehistoric to Anglo-Saxon. It was first brought to ERAS's attention by Rod Mackey, via one of his local contacts.

### **ERAS Membership Renewals due in January**

Use the form on the back page or pay at a meeting, but please support local archaeology by renewing.

### **Trip to Wressle Castle**

The ERAS visit to Wressle Castle, near Selby, led by Ed Dennison in June was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Ed for his excellent guided tour with visual aids, also thanks to Val Reily for bringing along a unique scale model of the castle which helped our understanding of the layout.



### **New Principal Archaeologist**

ERAS welcomes Lucy McCarthy, as Principal Archaeologist for Hull and E. Riding. Lucy comes from Barnsley and replaces Dave Evans, at the HAP office in Northumberland Avenue, Hull. Dave retired this year, but continues as our main editor.

### **New to Committee**

Welcome also to new committee member, Ken Parker, who was elected at the AGM in April this year. Ken's wife Jacky acts as our auditor for the annual accounts statement which the treasurer prepares.

### **New Resistivity Meter**

We are considering purchasing the new resistivity meter, developed by Bob Randall of TR Systems, the designer of our original meter, from which we have had so much use. Two committee members will be attending the Council for Independent Archaeology conference later this month, when the new version will be demonstrated. It allows the user to see results on screen whilst the data is being logged. As well as producing standard twin probe plots, it also has the option of a number of different probe widths and logging regimes. Some examples are, two standard 1.0m traverses taken together, almost doubling the area covered in the same time, with 50% reduction of the distance walked. Multiple depth plots can be taken simultaneously and these can be compared to give a better understanding of hidden features. This is made possible by using the four probes on the optional, user changeable 1.5m beam, to read at 0.5m, 1.0m and 1.5m, automatically switched and read by the software. The max. depths of effective penetration are approx. 0.7m, 1.5m and 2.25m respectively.

### **Address changes**

If you have recently moved, or know any other member who has done so, please let us know of your new address. We can't deliver your free ERAS volumes if we don't have your address.

### **Field Studies Group**

The Field Studies Group's most recent outings involved walking the Beverley Town Trail. The group is friendly and informal, so join them at 7.30pm on the first Weds of the month at St Nicholas Community Centre, Holmechurch Lane, Beverley or ring Graham on 07815 088573 or contact Richard Coates on [coates8@coates8.karoo.co.uk](mailto:coates8@coates8.karoo.co.uk) for details.

*Editor*

## ***ROD MACKEY, FSA: A Lifetime in Archaeology***

Born in Tyneside, in 1935, but brought up in Beverley, Rod attended Beverley Grammar school and then spent four years studying for a National Diploma in Art and Design at Hull Regional College of Art, where he met his fellow student and future wife, Betty. After doing two years National Service in the army and then a teaching course (PGCE) at the University of Leeds, he taught art and design at Longcroft School, Beverley, for what was a very happy period of eight years, whilst also lecturing part time in ceramics at Hull College of Art and Design. He then became a full time lecturer at Hull College of Higher Education, eventually progressing to become Course Leader of the Art and Design Foundation Course at Humberside Polytechnic.

Early on, he had developed an interest in archaeology and along with John Bartlett, of Hull Museums, became a founder member of ERAS. In his summer holidays Rod worked on many excavations, including the North Ferriby Bronze Age boat (1964), Easington Neolithic settlement and Early Bronze Age barrow (1962-5), Walkington EBA barrow, Romano-British settlement and Anglo Saxon execution site (1967-69), Thetford Saxon and Medieval Churches (1969-70), Burton Flemming Iron Age square barrow cemetery – supervisor for Dr. I. Stead, (1969-70), Baldock RB settlement – supervisor for Dr. I. Stead (1970-71), Welton Wold Iron Age settlement and RB villa – Director for DOE (1971- 77). Rod's painting of how he imagined the Welton villa settlement to have looked within its landscape can be seen in Hull & East Riding Museum's displays.

Experience on more than 70 other sites followed, including much work in Beverley and the E. Riding, as a self-employed archaeologist. A highlight of his archaeological career was a five month spell in 1981 working in Cusichaca, Peru, in the Central Andes, as supervisor and project photographer for Dr A. Kendall. During the 1970s and 1980s Rod worked as both site assistant and supervisor in France, for Dr. Ian Stead, for Jean-Loup Flouest, and for Dr John Collis, on a range of sites from Hallstatt cemeteries to Medieval souterraines. A little stone house used as accommodation for the diggers, near Glozel, in the depth of the Auvergne countryside, also had a huge barn full of old farm implements and an ox shoeing contraption. It appealed to Rod so much that he and Betty bought the whole lot plus some land, for a pittance, to use as a holiday cottage, doing all the renovation work himself, over several years.

After retirement from his art college job, Rod lectured part-time, from 1992 to 2002, on archaeology degree courses at the University of Hull, where students particularly remember his innovative approach to the animal bone element of the course and his excellent teaching on stratigraphy. Rod was a member of several groups including CBA and Yorkshire Archaeological Framework Forum (YARFF) and published a paper summarising current knowledge of the Iron Age in E. Yorkshire, making recommendations for the future. His work in France had led to a serious interest in researching Iron Age chariot burials, in his spare time. He was also a trustee of the East Riding Archaeological Research Trust and a member of the Study Group for Roman Pottery. In 2011, he was very proud to be elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London and subsequently attended meetings in York, whenever possible.

Many ERAS projects were led by Rod, including excavations at Walkington and Easington as well as training courses and walks on Beverley Westwood and Scarborough Iron Age cemetery. He organised ERAS members to work as volunteers on several commercial excavations including Swaythorpe, Beverley, Holme-on-Spalding-Moor and Wetwang, the latter multi-period site having an Iron Age chariot burial of a female with grave goods including an iron mirror, glass beads and coral inset harness fittings and horse bits. Rod was delighted when the local primary school asked if the children could come to look at the site. His insistence on meticulous recording of contexts, drawing and photography, meant that a site was always properly recorded, no matter how long it took – and sometimes it did take a long time. Strong discussions could ensue if he disagreed with an interpretation, but the quality of the archaeology, rather than any personal factor, was always the key issue.

Rod was also an Executive Committee member of Beverley and District Civic Society, where both his art and design background and his local history knowledge were in much demand during the planning and execution of the Beverley Town Trail with its various sculptural installations. He also acted as local correspondent for CBA, advising on planning applications concerning listed buildings in Beverley and district.

Rod knew the Yorkshire Wolds like the back of his hand and cared passionately about the preservation and investigation of their prehistoric sites. He was a country person at heart - never truly at ease in a city. He had a great love of birds and animals, even worms, which he always rescued from excavation if possible.

Generosity with his time and knowledge was typical of Rod and he found it difficult to refuse the many requests for help or advice, which came his way. With a gentle sense of humour, his ability as a story teller was legendary and many ERAS members will remember him with great fondness, regaling them with stories over a post-excavation pint in the pub.

ERAS offers its sympathy to Rod's much loved wife and family - Betty, Patrick and Claire, also grandchildren Harry, Eleanor, Fabienne and Cosima.

*Editor, with thanks to the family for dates and details.*

## ***Funeral in Beverley Minster***

Because he had so loved the beautiful building, Rod's very well attended and in accordance with his beliefs, non-religious, funeral was held in Beverley Minster, with the cortege entering through the great east doors, directly opposite the Mackey home in St. John Street. The coffin bearers included Rod's grandson Harry. The two main speakers were Rod's brother-in-law Cyril and friend and colleague Peter Halkon. Rod's distinctive excavation trowel, which was carried down the aisle, was buried alongside him in Queensgate Cemetery, Beverley. The funeral was followed by a get-together of friends and family in the nearby Monk's Walk pub. We all felt Rod would have approved of the arrangements.

Rod's long term friend and colleague Adrian Havercroft, knew that Rod had always wanted to be buried with some sort of information, to help future archaeologists with dating his skeleton, so Adrian produced a lead plaque, stamped out, letter by letter, and set in a Victorian oak frame which had belonged to Adrian's grandmother and had survived the wartime blitz in Hull. Well done Adrian and very appropriate too, as Rod had many times spoken of standing on the Westwood as a child and watching Hull burn. The text of the plaque is shown below, together with Adrian's explanatory comments.

HIC SITUS EST \*  
DIS MANIBUS SACRUM

RODNEY 'ROD' MACKEY  
HIGHLY RESPECTED AND LONG TIME RESIDENT OF THIS TOWN  
A MAN OF SOME RENOWN  
B. 10 NOVEMBER 1935. D. 7 JUNE 2016  
HUSBAND, FATHER, GRANDFATHER,  
FELLOW OF THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF LONDON.  
FOUNDER MEMBER AND SOMETIME CHAIRMAN OF THE  
EAST RIDING ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
TEACHER, LECTURER, MENTOR, GUIDE, ARTIST,  
ILLUSTRATOR, PHOTOGRAPHER, ABLE ARCHAEOLOGIST  
AND POTTERY SPECIALIST, RACONTEUR AND LOVER OF THE NATURAL WORLD.  
A TALENTED AND MUCH RESPECTED QUIET MAN OF ESTIMABLE QUALITIES,  
WHO FOR 80 YEARS ENRICHED THE LIVES OF MANY.

RIP.

\*Literally, 'He lies here'

DIS MANIBUS SACRUM . 'D.M.' or 'D.M.S.' are abbreviations often used on Roman tombstones – the 'S' often occurs on 'earlier' rather than 'later' ones. Various translations occur, but perhaps 'To the Gods and Shades (or spirits) of the departed' which in modern parlance would be 'in memory of.'  
The Manes ('M') were the deceased in the Roman underworld.

# *Further Tributes*

*There were tributes on Facebook, but here are a few more from friends and colleagues.*

## **Richard Coates**

### **'Ratgate'**

I first met Rod Mackey in 2002 at the Local Book Fair in Beverley, when he and the other members encouraged me to join ERAS and to get involved in archaeology. The ERAS monthly field studies sessions were occasions when Rod actively participated and we invariably ended up in the nearest pub – the Old English Gentleman in Hull and more recently at 'Nellies' in Beverley. On these occasions he would relate tales of his exploits as a youngster on Beverley Westwood and of the local characters he knew, of the sites he had worked on and his views in the wider field of archaeology.

Rod was a key figure on a local excavation at Arram over three seasons (2004-6). He would arrive late in the afternoon in his VW camper van to see how the excavations were progressing and make suggestions on interpretations of the features being revealed and how to proceed. Once, he had driven from Beverley to Arram with the rear tail gate of the camper van open but miraculously had not lost any of his equipment.

I am personally indebted to Rod for the invaluable help and advice he gave me on the LEADER project, involving surveys of prehistoric Monuments at Risk, on the Yorkshire Wolds. He helped and guided me in every aspect of the project and was co-author on the final report. It was during this project that he demonstrated his compassion and his belief that all creatures deserved to live. On one of the surveys he had discovered a rat that had been caught by the farmer in a trap, and left in freezing conditions next to some outbuildings. Rod said to me that he had to release it as he could not bear the thought of it waiting to die; sadly it was not a view shared by the farmer who made this abundantly clear when we arrived the following morning and told us we were not allowed to complete the survey. Rod apologised to the farmer, but was not repentant.

The last time Rod and I met, earlier this year, in his front room in St John's Street, although he was frail and tired, he talked about his time in Peru and we looked through the photographs he had taken. He recalled, in detail, all the people he had encountered and the fascinating time he had spent there. Rod was a constant source of encouragement; he always had a twinkle in his eye and a quick, insightful and sometimes mischievous sense of humour and as we all know, he was invariably late for everything. He was a good friend and I will sadly miss him and our conversations on life and archaeology over a pint or two in 'Nellies'.

## **Ken Parker**

When Jacky and I joined ERAS about four years ago, we knew nothing about archaeology. On our first surveying training day on Beverley Westwood, we were amazed at what Rod knew about the local archaeology, his calmness and ability to explain why we were doing certain things, and how patient he was at explaining things to us yet again, after we forgot what he said the first time. Later, at other ERAS activities, Rod was just as nice and humble when explaining things yet again. What a loss he will be to all of us.

## **Jean-Loup Flouest**

Rod played a great part in our French protohistorical archaeology. He worked with me and Ian Stead (Franco-British team) in Champagne, right from the beginning in 1971, on Celtic cemeteries, then he went on to the Glozel project (1980-3). He worked with me on a Burgundian project (1984&1989) a rich port and metallurgical site at Bragny-sur-Saône (VIc BC). Finally he took part in the rescue excavation of a cemetery found under the car park of the new museum at Bibracte/Mont Beuvray in the Morvan in 1992-4. He was preparing a synthesis on chariot burials for which he made special enquiries on the French ground, and met various French archaeologists (who were not always so ready to share informations!) Rod's various skills were always appreciated, especially illustrating finds and analysing with his trowel the more difficult features and recording and making sense with key sections.

## **Enid Waudby**

It was Rod who spoke to me and encouraged me to join, when I hovered at the ERAS stall in Beverley 20 years ago. Since then, I have enjoyed taking part in all that ERAS offers and, importantly for me, have felt at ease in asking the most basic archaeological questions, knowing I would learn from Rod's kindly response.

***Ian Rowlandson (Roman Pottery specialist)***

I have fond memories of ERAS Field Study Group meetings in Beverley. Rod would come and help us work through the pottery from the Arram excavation and then we would retire to Nellies for a pint and listen to Rod's tales about archaeology and times past. He was an excellent potter and I remember the evening he brought some of the very convincing replicas he had made, to the study group meeting, in an attempt to fox me!

Rod will always be one of the strongest memories of the time that I lived in Beverley, as he was always heavily involved in the life of the town. He was good company and a friendly face at the Study Group for Roman Pottery (SGRP) which we both belonged to. His sense of fun and his ability to convey his knowledge and enthusiasm for archaeology to those he met was an inspiration to me. He had the ability to converse with the interested amateur and the established academic with equal ease. As an advocate for archaeology and as a friend, he will be truly missed.

***Kate Dennett***

***Rod's Own Rules for Excavation***

I worked for several years on commercial sites with Rod. It was a self-employed working partnership we jokingly called 'Rapidarc & Fudgitt'. There was little rapidity and certainly no fudging anything! Although Rod never wrote any rules down, the following points became second nature and somehow governed all the work we did. I think they sum up his attitude to archaeology and I think he would have liked others to share them.

1. Try to understand the site as you excavate.

This way, you might be able to solve unknowns by appropriate positioning of the next trench. It is too late to solve queries in the office afterwards.

2. Don't be afraid to say you don't know.

Tick boxes on context sheets should not force you into making a doubtful decision about context relationships.

3. Never miss a tea break.

4. Trowel clean all parts of vertical 'sections' immediately before photographing or drawing them.

The newly exposed colours will be more consistent, brighter, and readable.

5. Use the same one or two persons to draw and record all of the ground plan.

On a large site, it gives better understanding and the ability to make proper adjustments for any earlier errors.

6. Don't be afraid to share your information with others.

The cause of archaeology is more important than individual interests.

7. Decide in advance how you are going to strip the site.

On some soils, a clean machine strip with a non-toothed bucket can give the best overall visibility ever likely on the site, so don't drive over the newly stripped part, before recording it.

8. Get the builders and digger drivers 'on side'.

Even on a commercial watching brief, it is worth spending time chatting with them about archaeology, so they become interested and involved.

9. Have plenty of time for lunch breaks.

Rod could not eat and talk at the same time, so never managed to finish his sandwiches in time.

10. A section drawing is always a record of the drawer's interpretation of the exposed strata.

Draw according to your understanding of the event that has caused the layers seen in the section.

(Rod and I argued endlessly about this last point, as I maintained you should only ever draw exactly what you see, even if it appears not to make complete sense. You might have misinterpreted something, or it might make sense later in the excavation.)

**Adrian Havercroft (Guildhouse Consultancy)**

**Rod 'The Bustard, Mackey' and the Cautionary Tale of the Wetwang turkey**

Adrian was intending, true to Mackey style, to relate the above story to you, and it is indeed a good story, but work got the better of him and so you will have to wait until the next *ERASNews* in March.

Below are one or two photos of Rod at work.



*Above: With Tony Pacitto, being interviewed for Meet the Ancestors TV programme, Wetwang 2001. Photos: K. Dennett  
Right: With Julian Richards, being filmed at Wetwang for Meet the Ancestors, excavating horse bits and terret rings.*



*Above: Rod (standing, facing) on the North Ferriby boat excavation, with Ted Wright and others, 1963.  
Right: At the Walkington Barrow excavation, 1968 (far right).*

# EXCAVATION OPPORTUNITY FOR ERAS MEMBERS

## Nunburnholme Wold Excavation

12-24th September 2016

### Excavation Aims

This year our trenches are to be placed to south of the road between the crossroads and farm, in the area marked by the rectangle. Our targets for excavation are two of the many large pits, a section across the driveway and enclosure ditches at the entrance to the large open area at the centre of the site. We hope to be able to date the pits from their contents and establish the sequence of enclosure ditches. If time permits we will also sample a ring ditch and investigate the central features which may be a Middle Bronze Age cremation.

**Directions** – Nunburnholme is between Market Weighton and Pocklington. The area to be excavated is marked as a solid rectangle. At the crossroads, take the right turn signposted to Middleton on the Wolds.



**Parking** along the verge. PLEASE ENSURE YOU LEAVE ROOM FOR FARM VEHICLES - It may be possible to drive into the field if the stubble is dry.

### Health and Safety etc.

- The working day is from 9.00 till 5pm with drinks breaks at c. 11.am and 3pm and lunch break 1pm to 2.00pm
- Please bring packed lunch, drinks, a trowel and appropriate clothing for the weather and digging.
- If using heavy tools footwear with protection e.g. steel toecaps are recommended. Gloves and a kneeler are also a good idea.
- A toilet is provided on site and hand-washing facilities.
- Please ensure you read the risk assessment carefully and complete the form. Either email the form back or **bring to the site**. There will be a further Health and safety briefing when you arrive.
- **IF YOU WOULD LIKE TAKE PART, PLEASE CONTACT PETER HALKON FIRST. HE WILL SEND YOU A RISK ASSESSMENT**

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## ***Other Upcoming Events***

### **Tues 6 Sept**

The Grey Friars Project: Finding Richard III. Dr Turi King.  
Society of Antiquaries, public lecture, Bar Convent, York, (near Nunnery Lane car park, YO23 1AA)  
Refreshments 6pm, lecture 6.30pm.  
Free, but booking essential.  
Contact Dr. Stephen Greep, [sjgreep@gmail.com](mailto:sjgreep@gmail.com)

### **Mon 12 Sept**

Start of two week community excavation project at Nunburnholme. (See previous page)

### **Sat 29 October**

Local History Bookfair, Memorial Hall Beverley, 10am – 5pm  
(Please try and support this event, formerly run by ERYC, but now run by volunteers and back in its former venue)

### **Throughout 2016**

Archaeological Skills workshops run by Elmet Archaeological Services Ltd. For further details, see [www.elmetarchaeology.co.uk/events.html](http://www.elmetarchaeology.co.uk/events.html)

### **Spring 2017**

ERAS Chair Angela Fawcett is hoping to arrange a visit to the British Museum in London, with a special guided tour, so keep an eye on our website, for further details.

### **The Historical Association**

#### **(Some relevant lectures at the Hull Branch)**

#### **Thurs 20<sup>th</sup> Oct**

England's Immigrants 1330 – 1550. Alien Residents in the East Riding of Yorkshire. (This will include archive studies from Hull, which had many immigrants.)  
Dr. Bart Lambert, University of York.

#### **Thurs 10<sup>th</sup> November**

Beverley and Beyond: Finding longitude in the 18<sup>th</sup> century Humber region.  
Dr Philippa Hellowell, University of York.

#### **Thurs 19 January**

The Arthur of History and the Volcanic Winter of 536-7.  
Dr Andrew Breeze, University of Navarre.

#### **Thurs 27 April**

Lecture 1. Trading in the 'The Great Port of Hull' and the Merchants of the Hanse, 1300-1520.  
Eva La Pensee, MA.

Lecture 2. 19<sup>th</sup> Century Cholera. This Time It's Personal.  
Kate Brennan.MA.

All HA meetings are held in the Danish Church of St. Nikolas, Osborne Street, Hull HU1 2PN  
Meetings begin at 7.30pm. Visitors are always welcome and are asked to make a £2 donation, towards costs.  
For more information contact Sylvia Usher on 01482 448065

# ERAS Diary

- Wed. 7 Sept Field Studies meeting, Beverley
- Wed 21 Sept Lecture meeting. A round-up of recent work in the region by HFA and ERA
- Wed 5 Oct Field Studies meeting, Beverley.
- Wed 19 Oct Lecture: Steve Sherlock  
The Archaeology of the A1 L2B Road Schemes in N. Yorkshire
- Wed 2 Nov Field Studies Meeting, Beverley
- Wed 16 Nov Lecture: Patrick Ottaway  
Roman York; New Light on an Ancient City
- Wed 7 Dec Field Studies meeting, Beverley
- Wed 21 Dec Lecture: Chris Casswell (Allen Archaeology)  
Recent Excavations on the South Bank of the Humber
- Wed 18 Jan Lecture: Paula Ware (MAP)  
Recent Discoveries: Iron Age Cemetery , Pocklington, E. Yorkshire
- Wed 1 Feb Field Studies meeting, Beverley
- Wed 15 Feb Lecture: Roy Murphy (Association of Industrial Archaeologists)  
James Brindley: The First Canal Engineer
- Wed 1 Mar Field Studies meeting, Beverley
- Wed 15 Mar Kate Giles  
The Vicar, the Archbishop and the Antiquarian: the story of Pickering's Medieval Wall  
Paintings and their Victorian Restoration
- Wed 5 Apr Field Studies meeting, Beverley
- Wed 19 April AGM at 7pm, followed by lecture, Megan Clement  
The CITiZAN Project, update and results

All lectures are at 7.30 pm at the University of Hull, Cottingham Rd. Hull, in the Wilberforce Building's main lecture theatre, opposite Zuccini's café.

Field Studies meetings are at 7.30 pm in the St Nicholas Community Centre, Holmechurch Lane, Beverley.

Cut here -----

**Renewal Form,** I would like to join ERAS or Please renew my ERAS membership for 2017 (due Jan 2017)

Name ..... I enclose cheque for **£15 single / £20family/ £5 fulltime student**

Address .....

.....

Email ..... Tel.....

Please return to membership secretary Colin Parr, 32 Woodgate Rd, Hull HU5 5AH



*Rod Mackey training members to use the resistance meter, on Beverley Westwood, for the LEADER Project.*