

# The Sinton Herald

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Sunday, May 24, 129,573,604 BC

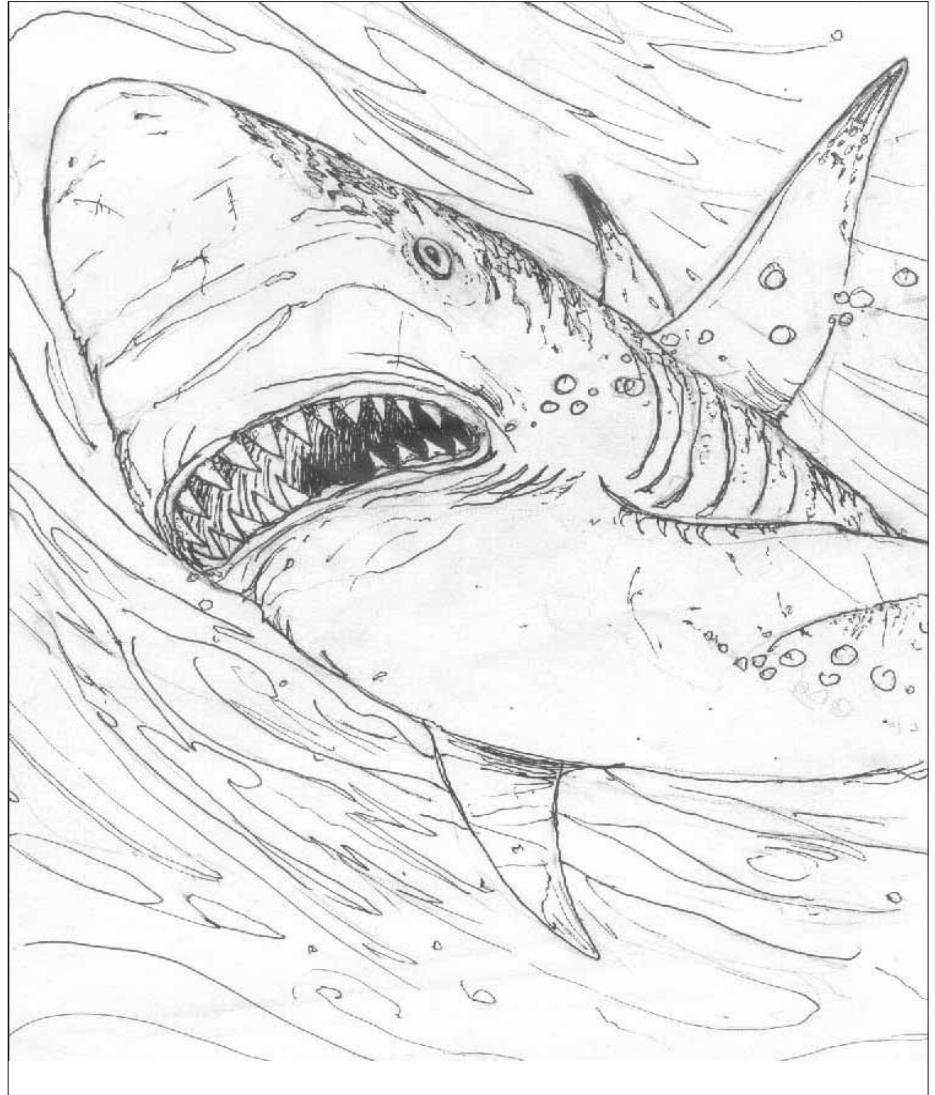
price: 1,800 \*foraminiferas

## Shark loses tooth in Saturday night brawl

BY TOM PTERODACTYL

A friendly evening out ended in chaos when an argument broke out between a visiting plesiosaur and Fin, a popular member of our shark community. This morning the visitor claims to have a headache and remembers nothing about the incident. Fin told me, however, that after several convivial drinks the chap turned round and hit him during a light hearted discussion about football.

Locals claim that these foreigners come to our peaceful little place just to cause trouble.



**A dejected Fin. 'My mouth will never be the same,' he said**

## Dinosaurs in decline, says pundit

BY SIR ISAAC IGUANADON

Worrying reports are in circulation concerning falling numbers of some of our finest species of dinosaur during the last few years together with rumours of strange new animals calling

themselves mammals in distant lands, birds with teeth and numerous new plants and flowers.

As far as the Iguanadon clan is concerned there seem to be plenty in this neck of the woods, nobody has reported seeing a mammal and what in the oceans name is a bird, with or without teeth? Has anyone spotted a new tree recently? Or a FLOWER?

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### Situations vacant

A myriad of microscopic sea creatures required to build White Cliffs of Dover.

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**Weather report:** Warm & showery for the next 4,000,000 years.

\*microscopic sea creatures

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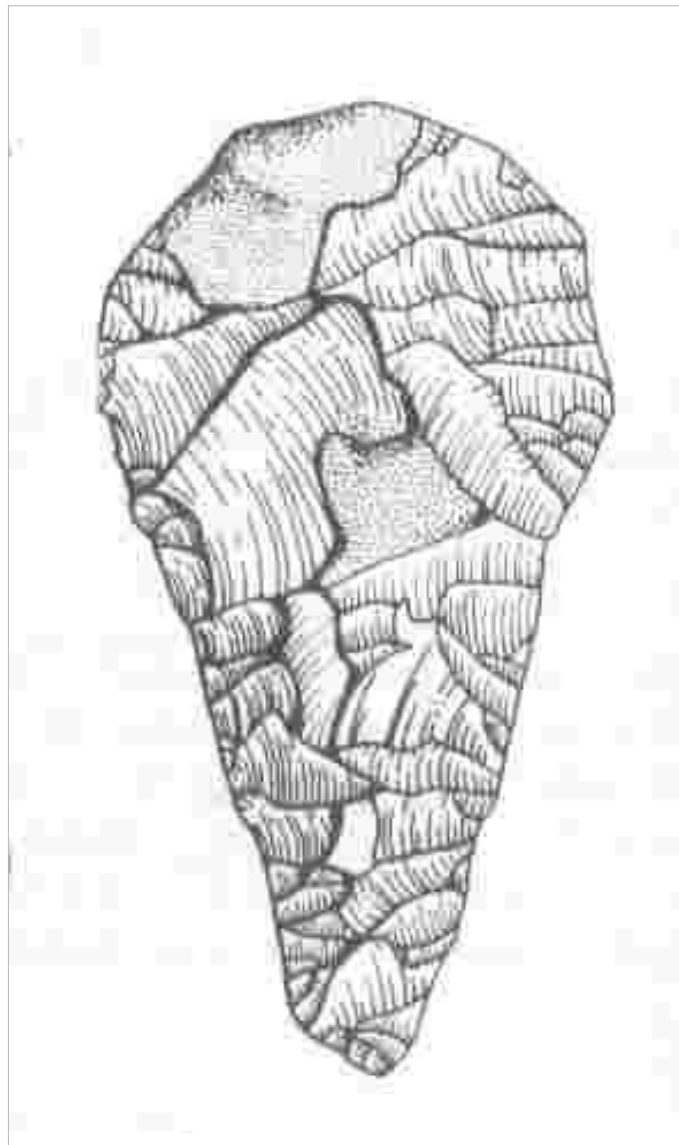
Monday, November 17, 113,497 BC. price 1 shark's tooth

## Weapons of Mass Destruction?

**Animals worried about the unfair use of tools & weapons by some species**

BY DESPERATE DEER SPOKESPERSON FOR HUNTED ANIMALS RIGHTS

The very old argument about the unfair advantages gained by the species who call themselves AMHS (anatomically modern Homo sapiens) by the use of stone, wood, bone and fire reached at head yesterday when a survey revealed that many other species have disappeared. HAR cannot remember when they last saw a sabre-toothed tiger or a Neanderthal for that matter. Locals recalled sadly that Neanderthals themselves made tools and weapons



out of flint and look what happened to them.

HAR have called for a ban on all flint weapons.

**Local Flint Industry Thriving**

BY A KNAPPER INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

The production of flint tools in this area has been increasing over the last few thousand years owing to the proximity of high grade flint on the downs.

The weapons factory at Chisledon has reported another increase turnover this year and their popular products are being used to exterminate species all over the local countryside.

The AHMS owner of the factory is reported to be unconcerned by the death threats, believed to be issued by the provisional wing of the HAR

**Situations vacant**

Flint workers required  
[www.chisleflint.co.uk](http://www.chisleflint.co.uk)

**Property**

Auction of Fashionable south facing rock shelters.

**Mammoth closing down sale**

Going out of fashion/last years fashion amazing reductions to clear last remaining animals.

**Global cooling forecast**

Get your fur coats out chaps, weather pundits forecast a big freeze to come in the next 2,000 years, local residents are advised to move south.

**Holiday ads**

Get away from the ice-age, visit the ancient site of Terra Amata, South of France.  
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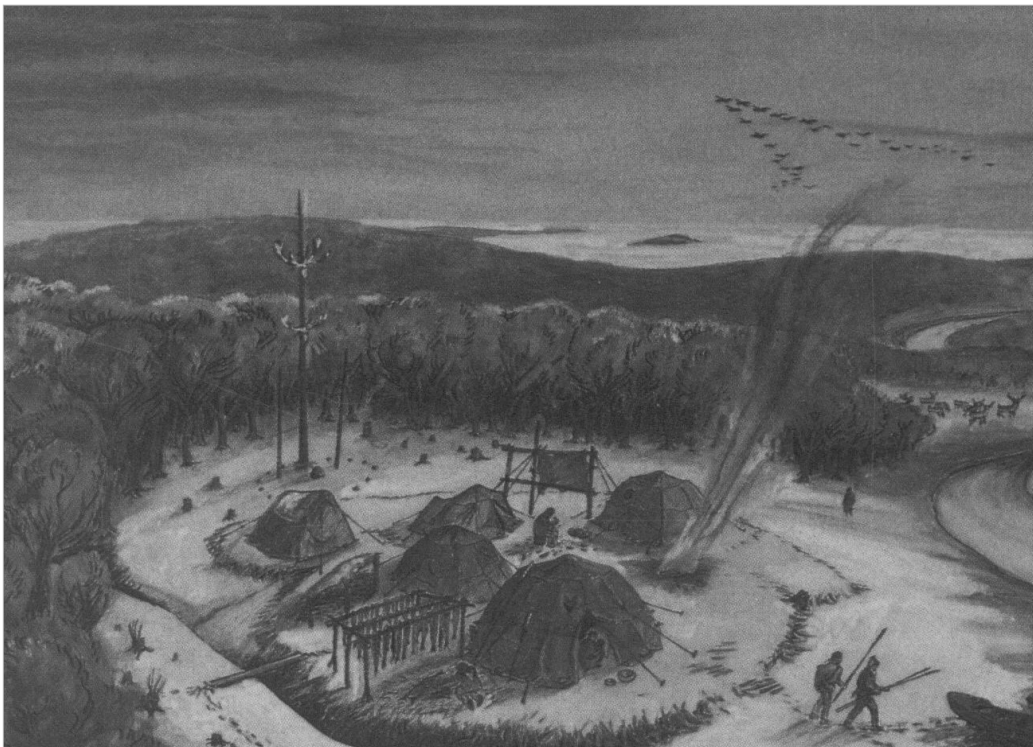
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Tuesday, August 5, 6,296 BC.

price: 1 small flint

## Seasonal hunting land for sale



Auctioneers impression of the most desirable winter hunter/gatherers camp.

BY A SURVEYOR

It has come to our notice that there are no hunter/

### We live on an island now

**What is it about isolation that appeals to us? Asks Dirk Deerhunter.**

It was amid scenes of near hysterical jubilation that it was officially announced yesterday afternoon that this land is now cut off from the continent by many years of flooding. Scientists believe that the sea levels are steadily rising and the

flooded plains to the east have been rechristened the North Sea.

Few people remember the the loss of homes and life caused by this phenomenon, and there is little support for the 'Drowned Plain Disaster Fund'. 'It'll stop they foreigners from coming to hunt in our wildwoods' a local was heard to comment.

gatherers in this vicinity, and we offer this land for sale to an enterprising group as it it has all the requirements necessary. High downland for summer hunting and the gathering of the highest quality flint, sloping north to the springline below which is the well forested valley, abundant with deer herds and all the nuts and fruits required to prepare for snug winter quarters. The river Cole at the far north of the

territory offers unparalleled fishing and wildfowling sport.

#### Weather report BY FLINTER FISH

For many thousands of years the theories of global warming have been hotly debated but I now feel justified by recent appearance of the North Sea in declaring that the ice age is long over. Sea levels will continue to rise as will the north of the country and with the south coast lowering it will one day tip over!

Forecast for the immediate future: Its going to get hotter and hotter and hotter for ever.

We've never heard so much rubbish in our entire lives disgruntled locals were heard to say.

**Situations vacant:** Flint knappers urgently required to join the Kingsdown hunter/gatherers. Contact by smoke signal.

**Holiday ads:** Why not get away from it all by taking a relaxing boat trip on the New North Sea? Visit the exotic Northern Isles and enjoy the sea fishing.

#### Football Results

Hunters 1 - Gatherers 1

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Saturday, December 23, 3,175 BC price 1 piece of pot

## Young people settling down



### New farming settlement, clearing the wildwood for more fields

#### Party at causewayed enclosure ends in punch up

The annual Winter Solstice party at Windmill Hill ended in a minor scuffle yesterday as a Right to Roam protester voiced their objections about the new farmers annexing land. The farmers replied that they were not amused by the gatherers hunting their cows.

#### New way of death

BY FASHION EDITOR

This week we look at the interesting new phenomenon of burying the remains of our ancestors in long barrows. Like the whole farming craze it seems to be spreading from the continent. The longbarrow is like a huge room or rooms in which some of the defleshed bones of certain

members of the community are kept to be used on ceremonial occasions. Fine long barrows have already been constructed at Wayland Smithy and West and East Kennet.

*To correct an earlier mistake 'The Cotswold Severn' are types of long barrow not a group of wrongly imprisoned persons.*

#### Hunter gatherers lament the end of an era

BY AN OLD HUNTER GATHERER

More and more, the younger generation are following foreign trends, giving up the healthy nomadic way of life for static drudgery. They are building permanent settlements, getting up early in the morning ploughing land to grow crops, acquiring foreign animals called cows and sheep/goats (there is a rumour that they obtain milk from cows), making pots out of clay and weaving cloths. It is the beginning of the end. Even worse, these people who call themselves farmers, are claiming

the settlements and land for themselves and not allowing the hunter gatherers access. 'Trespassers will be prosecuted' notices are springing up all over the place. It is reported that a 'Right to Roam' protest is to be organised.

Some people worried about the old habit of burning off wildwood to clear spaces where new growth would attract game and make hunting simpler but these people are cutting down huge areas of woodland to create 'fields in which to grow their crops. The land will never look the same again. *Continued page 4*

#### Situations vacant

Workers are required for an ongoing building programme on Salisbury Plain. Firstly a simple cremation cemetery and henge is planned, but being developed over the next 1,500 years to include a stone circle, which will involve importing stones from abroad.

Skilled craftsmen required for long barrow work - Liddington

#### Weather forecast

long Mediterranean summer for Neolithic period

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Thursday, January 22, 2,166 BC.

price 1 flint tool

## Farmers worry about the weather

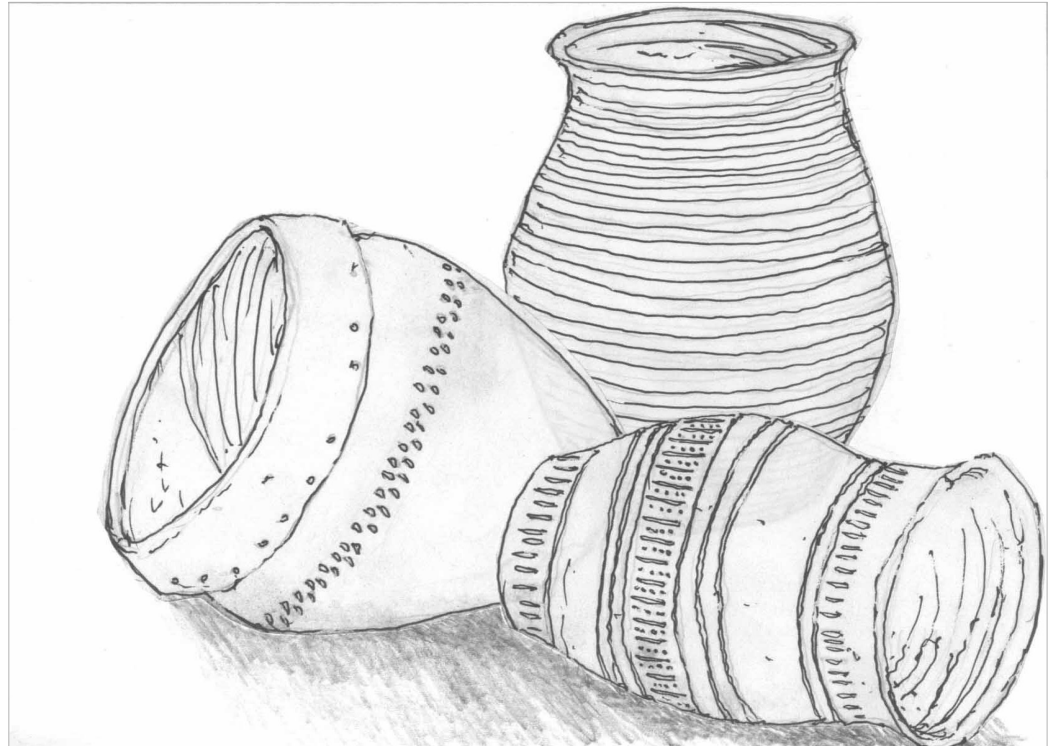
BY OUR AGRICULTURAL CORRESPONDENT

Although our climate is pleasantly warm and dry experts say that it is cooler than it was 1,000 years ago, and they forecast that it is likely to get still cooler.

Our main concern at the moment is soil erosion. As the population has increased, more and more woodland is cleared for growing crops and grazing. Now erosion is beginning to be noticed, people think that the new Beaker people are to blame and somebody ought to do something about it.

### Where are the Aurochs?

A recent survey has revealed that nobody has seen an auroch for years and we fear that they have become extinct. On the other hand brown bears are still quite common, in spite of the shrinking woodland. We are pleased to announce a new species has appeared: It is a small furry creature with a big fluffy tail, it runs up and down trees, and is called a red squirrel.



The latest fashion in pots - note the especially sexy Beaker (bottom right)

## Hinton says no to Europe

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Villagers are becoming increasingly unhappy with the new foreign culture sweeping the country. It has been reported that strangers from a mountainous region in Europe have settled on Salisbury Plain, bringing with them outlandish skills called metal-working. It appears that they are able to conjure new materials called copper

and bronze with the use of fire. They can mold this metal to make tools, weapons and jewellery which seem to hold great appeal for the young in our community.

These people also make pots which we call beakers. Apparently, each person has their own, personalised beaker. They also have peculiar burial customs, creating individual graves for the dead containing their possessions in round bar-

rows and there are rumours that long barrows are to be closed. Locals are worried that these foreigners aim to take over.

### Situations vacant

People wanted to help drag blue stones from Wales.

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Tuesday, October 13, 502BC price: free to promote publication

## Massive building project across country

The Atribatic minister for defence last week announced a huge programme of hillfort building across the territory of the Atribates in answer to the growing threat of terrorism. 'We are all aware', he said at a conference at Danebury, 'of the danger posed by such evil empires as the Catuvellauni and the Triovantes who are a threat to the free world.' He then went on to urge the young men of the tribe to fulfil their patriotic duty to come forward and volunteer for hillfort building duties. He was, he assured his listeners, convinced that these imposing structures would serve to shock and awe the enemy into submission. He also reminded us of the success of the White Horse at Uffington as a rallying point and an emblem that strikes fear into the hearts of those who oppose us.

### Weather forecast:

Improving for the next couple of hundred years.

## Is anybody there?

BY CANIGETAPIX

Concern is being shown as to the lack of people in our little community, and nobody seems to be going about dropping pots building new housing or losing artefacts of any kind. We are beginning to worry that there will be little evidence to be discovered by archaeologists of the future. Despite our beautiful scenery and ideal farming conditions young people are being lured away with promises of a more exciting lifestyle to Liddington, Uffington and Barbary Castle where they can enjoy the Atribatic night life.

### Overseas trade booming

Not all news is bad. Our trade with the continent improves year by year. It has been found that there is a market for not only our high grade wheat and our excellent hunting dogs but our superior slaves are very much in demand as well.



### Locals reflect on the old days

BY HISTRIONIX

The few remaining elderly local people reminisced about the good old days at an OAPs' gathering last night. One, Geratrix, was quoted as saying "It's all tribal warfare now, I blame it on this new-fangled iron stuff all specialist and expensive. We were always quite happy with bronze for a really heavy job and my dad still used a flint ax, there's nothing wrong with

that, good cheap local material and durable, it 'ud never wear out, but they've lost the skills, who do you know that can knap these days? And the weather, it's not as cold as it used to be, not as bracing, if you know what I mean?"

### Situations vacant

Wanted: Strong slaves for export

Wanted: Hill fort builders

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Monday, April 27, 59 AD price: 1 slave



## Growing dislike for Rome

BY MATRIARCA

An increasing number of locals, many of them female, are beginning to question the wisdom of inviting foreigners into our midsts. At first it seemed only sense to have a peace keeping force to protect us from the ambitions of other tribes - who shall be nameless. There were agreements anout client kings and respecting peoples religious beliefs, but that does not apparently include the Druids against whom Rome seems to conduct some kind of witch hunt. Our new governor Gaius Suetonius Paulinus is at this moment talking of a new expedition to Wales where he has vowed to de-

stroy their sacred sanctuary on the Isle of Angelsey.

So what have the Romans done for us? They have introduced taxes to pay for the soldiers, who, we do not think, have very nice manners, build new roads all over the place when we were very happy with the ones we already had and they are a patriarchal society! Come on girls we may not think of Cartimandua as a role model, or approve of her sucking up to Rome but at least she is a Queen, and it's up to us to show her the error of her ways. Other locals look back gloomily to happier times of warring tribes and hill-forts when everybody pulled together.

### Unpopular military presence in Wanborough

## Iceni ruler's health declines

BY COURT REPORTER

Prasutagus king of the Iceni tribe and client of Rome has been suffering from increasingly bad health for several months. His tearful wife Boudicca has been reported as saying that she is preparing for the worst. If this

happens Prazza has left half his kingdom to the Emperor Nero and the other half to herself and their two girls. She is trying to reassure worried Iceni that she is quite prepared to be their queen and would be equal to the task of ruling the tribe.

*Full story page 2*

### Stop press

Our man in the remains of the opidum Camulodunum reports on unrest due to the unending arrogance of the Roman soldiers acquiring land, building a Colonia Victricensis and worse, a temple dedicated to the dead emperor Claudius, thus offending local sensibilities. There's going to be trouble.

### Situations Vacant

Bored with your village? Join the Roman army and see the world.

### Property

Luxury Villa for sale at auction. Somewhere near Hinton (but we can't actually find it).

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Friday, March 17, 547AD

price: 1 of those funny Roman coins

## Not in our back yard



### Saxon warrior out for Saturday night mayhem

BY MOGSA

People of Hinton are outraged by Swindon Borough Council's decision to grant planning permission to a band of incoming European immigrants to build a village on land at present occupied by our indigenous Romano-British.

A local resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, asked the council if they were aware of the reputation of these barbarians who apparently have been raping, pillaging and generally causing mayhem on the east coast for years.

These Saxons, as they seem to be known, do not have any sophistication; they neither know how to make wheel thrown pottery or understand the use of money. Indeed they are not even Christian and rumours of their heathen gods and terrible practices have spread

far and wide. The older generation despair of the teenagers who seem to be adopting their outlandish fashions. Some people still remember the victorious Battle of Baydon which some fifty years ago was fought a few miles to the west. 'We Brits showed them what was what then, and should do so again.' yelled one old aged pensioner.

Hengist-the-overweight, spokesman for the Saxon horde is quoted as saying these miserable weala (foreigners) just whine about nothing. We are going to build ourselves a lovely little village of grubenhauers in this wonderful fertile farmland. If they wish to stay and be our slaves this will probably be permitted.

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*Stop press:* Exclusive to this publication: 'The miseries of Britain' written by Gildas, a British monk. It is a work of exhortation and bitter reproach; its purpose is to call all the British rulers of this time to repentance.

**Weather report:** No summer, terrible weather conditions, famine & plague because we are cursed will continue for the foreseeable future.

**Situations vacant:** Sturdy slaves wanted to construct grubenhauer (saxon buildings).

### Ida builds stronghold at Bamburgh

BY OUR ANGLO-SAXON CHRONICLER

Reports have reached us that the Anglian king Ida has set up his headquarters on a rocky outcrop on the Northumbrian coast. He is preparing for an attempt by the British kings of the north to oust him. At the same time he is keen to legitimise his rule and win support

by claiming descent from a line of Germanic deities and legendary figures. If he is to be believed, the god Woden was his great, great, great, great, great, great-grandfather.

*For more news on this topic please consult the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle - Winchester*



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www.earlymedieval.co.uk

Monday, April 11, 854 AD price: 1 groat (or was that goat?)

## Parish given by king Aethelwulf

BY AETHELBERHT

Today there is great rejoicing in Winchester at the news that King Aethelwulf of Wessex has awarded the land at Hinton, formally owned by the traitor Wulfhere, to the Church. Bishop Swithun is quoted as saying that he is delighted that Aethelwulf, a true son of the church has assured his place in heaven by such a generous gesture, and it is generally believed that he intends to donate a tenth of his kingdom to the church at Winchester before his pilgrimage to Rome next year.

Wulfhere, who was officially deemed a traitor after refusing to join his king on a mission with King Burhred of Mercia to subdue the Welsh last year was prompted to sign away his lands to Winchester. A sadder but wiser Wulfhere has been seen making his way south east across the downs where it is believed he is planning to live in retire

ment at Kintbury.

A number of monks have been noticed in this area for the last few months fuelling many rumours and conspiracy theories. We now know why they were wandering across the downs in the company of a Kidson-Trigg Surveyor following streams down to the river in the north taking notes. Locals, when asked, seem quite apathetic about the new development and are unimpressed that they are now living in the Parish of Hinton. Several are sad that Wulfhere has departed and are quoted as saying that he wasn't a bad chap, just a bit lazy and not very warlike. The PCC has put forward a request that the coomb to the south east of the village and the steep slope above it be known in future as Wulfhere't Coomb and Wulfhere's Cliff respectively.

### Situations vacant

Why not become a monk, join a monastery - it's a good life!

### Property

Buy a hut in a nice new parish



**Parish defined by intrepid monks who took days to walk the boundary.**

### Foreign news

Report of the continuing war between the Norse chief Olaf the White and his ex-ally Ketil Flatnose in Orkney. *See page 4*

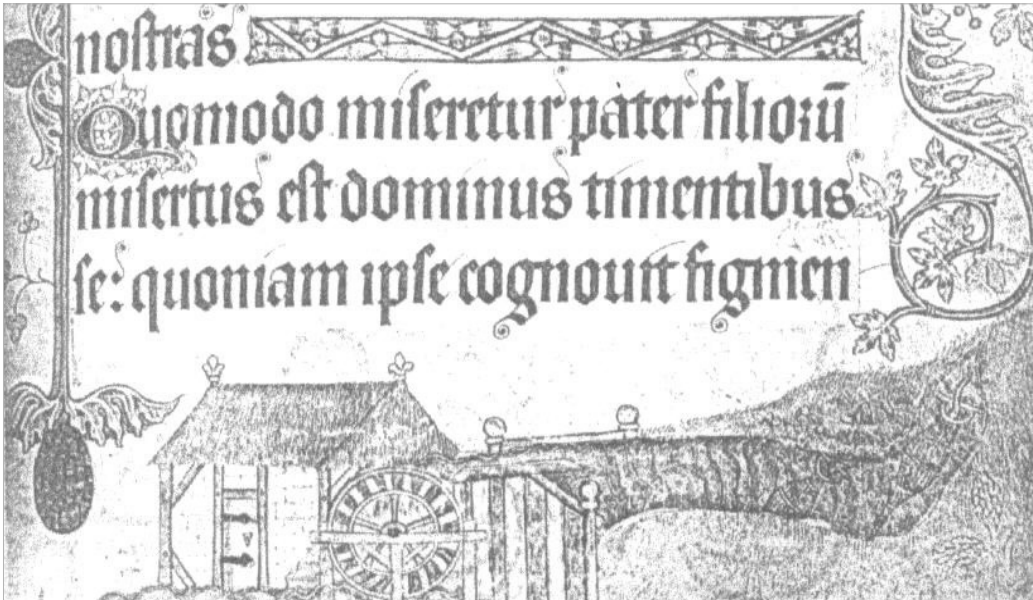
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Monday, October 25, 1270. price 1 turnip



## Estates change hands in the village

BY HENRY DIDDLEL

Before 1249, Walter, son of Adam of Bradley, granted Agnes, widow of Richard of Oaksey, 4 ½ virgates here. In 1249 Walter's brother Adam waived his claim to ¾ virgate there in favour of Agnes.

This year the prior of St. Swithun's, Winchester, confirmed to Herbert of Oaksey of West Hinton 2 virgates, formerly held of Winchester but afterwards freely for a yearly rent.

To obtain first class agricultural land please attend our regular auctions.

## Hinton mill in need of renovation

BY A MILLER

For many years there has been a water mill to serve the parish, however, it is now in need of repair so we are appealing to our landlord at Winchester to carry out the necessary renovations to our manorial mill. The mill house is, at present, in fairly good repair but we believe work on it will be required within the next ten years

### Situations Vacant

Peasants wanted for general farm work.

Crusaders wanted. Do you want an interesting life killing people? Join a crusade.

### Prior granted view of frankpledge

The prior of St. Swithun's, Winchester, claims that Henry III had granted him view of frankpledge, assizes of bread and ale, and a gallows in Hinton manor.

### Maredudd ap Gruffydd deposed

Gilbert de Clare, the earl of Gloucester, deposes Maredudd ap Gruffydd, the last remaining member of the Caerleon dynasty, in revenge for the attacks made by Llywen, the prince of Wales on Glamorgan.

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### Edward on Crusade

The eldest son of Henry III leaves on the first stage of a crusade; he is going to Tunis to join his uncle, Louis IX of France.

We wish him God's speed.



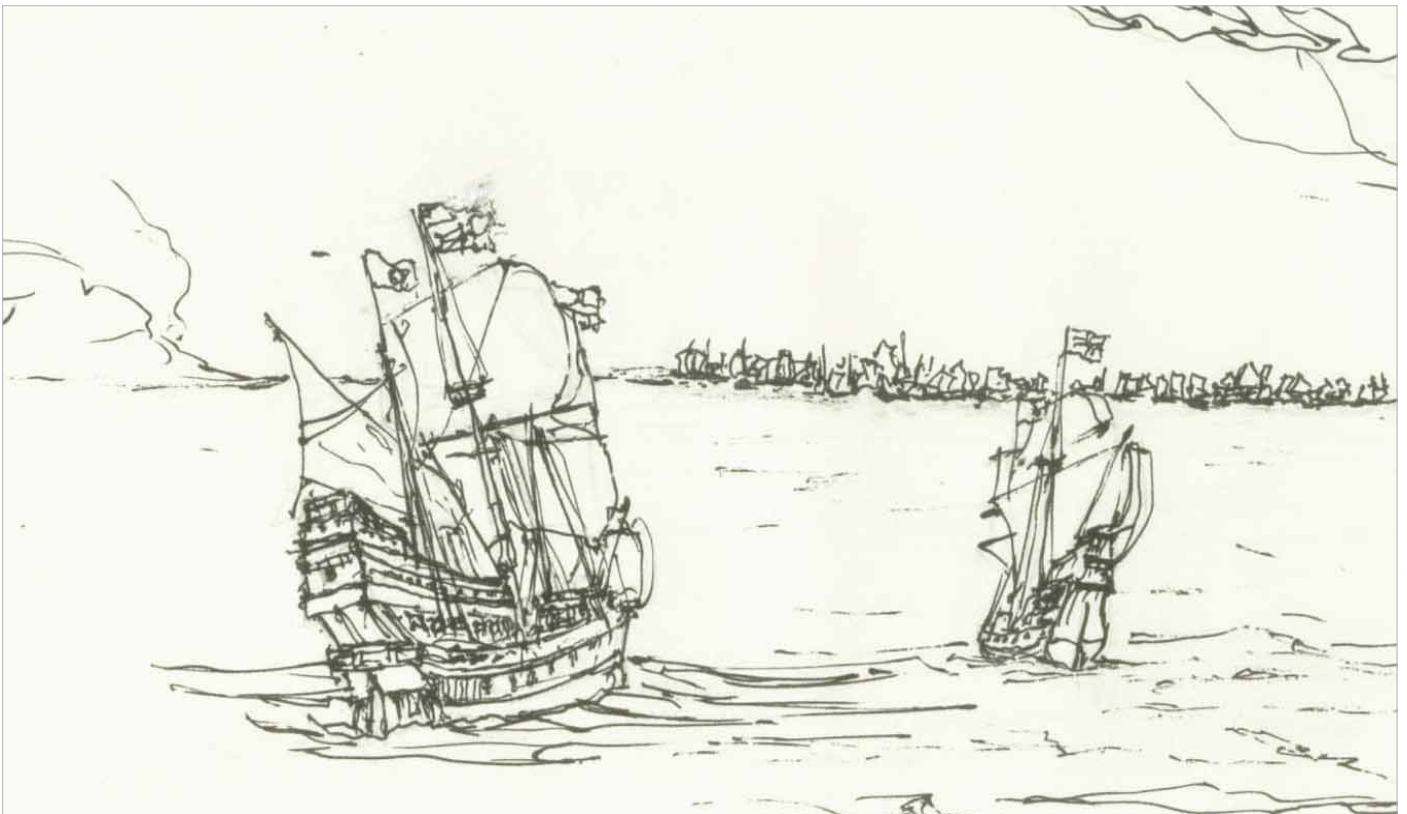
Herbert Oaksey's peasants ploughing West Hinton fields

# The Hinton Herald

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Thursday, July 31, 1588 price: 2 turnips & a cabbage

## Gallant little English ships defy mighty Armada



### Hinton prays for stormy weather

Today the Reverend William Watkins led the congregation of St. Swithun's Church in Prayer for a victorious conclusion for the English Fleet in their battle against the mighty Spanish Ar-

mada. Since the beacon as lit on Charlbury Tump a few days ago our prayers have been for our brave seamen led by Lord Howard of Effingham, Sir Francis Drake, John Hawkins and Martin Frobisher. We also pray for a strong south west wind to drive the unwieldy Spanish ships

to the Sea. For once the village is united in its terror of the enemy, the Waldrons of Manor Farm and the powerful Berry family owners of the mill lands in the north of the parish since 1419 sit together in church and swap gossip about dark strangers and plots against good Queen Bess.

### Situations vacant

Strong young men wanted for local Wiltshire Militia, guard your Queen & Country.

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### Farmland for auction

near friendly Wiltshire village.

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Friday, October 28, 1644. price: free, if you are on our side.

## Roundhead headquarters in manor farm kitchen

### Cuttle Mill arms factory?

BY ASPY

Despite the King having his headquarters only 30 miles away at Oxford, it would seem that under the influence of the Walrond family general support in the village is for parliament. Although Manor Farm, which farmed by the Walronds for over 100 years is now run by William Keate, it has become the local headquarters of the parliamentarians. Rumour has it that the manorial mill, called Cuttle Mill, is no longer being used for the innocent purpose of grinding corn. Could it be used for the production of weapons and ammunition?

When asked, William Heath, aged 44 responded that he minded his own business and knew nothing. However William Berry, aged 34, the owner of the rival Berry Mill and his lovely wife Johanne hint of dark deeds at Manor Farm.



### Why are they guarding Manor Farm?

#### Vicar keeps going in difficult times

The reverent Peter Nicholls has been our well loved parish priest since 1635. He preaches a sermon every Sunday from the magnificent three decker pulpit which was given by Martha Hinton of Earls court seven years ago. In these difficult times he has negotiated

the path between the church and Puritanism. We hear that the Book of Common Prayer is to be abolished.

#### Will our parish be auctioned?

If the king loses this war it is speculated that the Parish of Little Hinton also known as Hinton Parva will be auc-

tioned. A John Butler of Oxford is believed to wish to buy it.

### Newbury Battle King v Cromwell declared draw

BY WAR CORRESPONDENT

The opposing forces of parliament and King Charles met at Newbury for a second time yesterday, and again the result was bloody but inconclusive. Charles should have been defeated, as Sir John Hurry saw his true duty was to parliament and revealed that 1,500 cavalier horseman had gone to the relief of Banbury. The Earl of Manchester and Oliver Cromwell planned to attack on both flanks, but the attack was mismanaged, and the royalists, protected by the cannon of Donnington Castle, put up a staunch defence. Charles withdrew towards Oxford at nightfall, and Manchester, instead of giving chase, went to bed. It is not yet known if our local troops were involved but the Waldron family expect hourly news of Thomas and his brave lads.

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Tuesday, October 17, 1777 price: 1 George III penny

## Coker founds school for poor

### Villagers debate the benefits of education



The villagers of Hinton hotly debated the benefits of education in the public bar of the New Inn, West Hinton last night. A surprising number, lead by Mr. George Lea, whose family run Berry Mill to the north of the parish claim that book learning is a waste of time and lead to such lawlessness as the graffiti which has appeared on the church porch from time to time. This view was naturally opposed by William Woodward whose family are at Monor Farm and have the rival Cuttle Mill. Mr Woodward who is a gentleman of some

education suggested that if folks could read they might be able to guess who had inscribed the date of 1760 as they had thoughtfully added the initials TE. Thomas Edwards denied he would ever have done such a terrible thing. The rumour is that Mrs. Sarah Pearce is to apply for the teaching post; looking at the qualifications required we doubt if there will be many other applicants.

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BY NEWSHOUND

Yesterday I interviewed the Reverend Nowes Lloyd in the best parlour of the 13 roomed thatched parsonage at Hinton. In the pleasant wainscotted room he was delighted to announce that the Reverend Thomas Coker, son of a former rector of Hinton is founding a school for 10 poor children of the parish. He has donated some land at Shrivenham to fund the project. The Vicar of Shrivenham and himself have been appointed as trustees. The Reverend Lloyd who is also the vicar of Hinton's neighbour Bishopstone and of Enbourne (Berks.) has been rector of this parish for twenty six years. He told me with quiet satisfaction of his curate's efficiency in holding services each Sunday at both Hinton and Bishopstone in which sermons are preached alternately mornings and afternoons. He also added with great pride that there was said to be no papist nor other

disenter known in the parish.

*For details of bequest see page 3*

**British Army defeated** General John Burgoyne has surrendered his army to the Americans at Saratoga in the Hudson valley. Since the American colonies declared their independence last year, things have not been going too well, and now there is even talk of the rebels renaming the American colonies.

#### Situations vacant

School master or mistress required for Hinton village school. Pay is twelve shillings of each child per year, to be paid half yearly. Only people of good behaviour, sober, religious and members of the Church of England need apply.

#### Death notices

John Edwards aged 48  
Elizabeth Johnson aged 30

#### Property:

Buy a house near a good village school.

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Monday, May 1, 1876 price: ¼ d

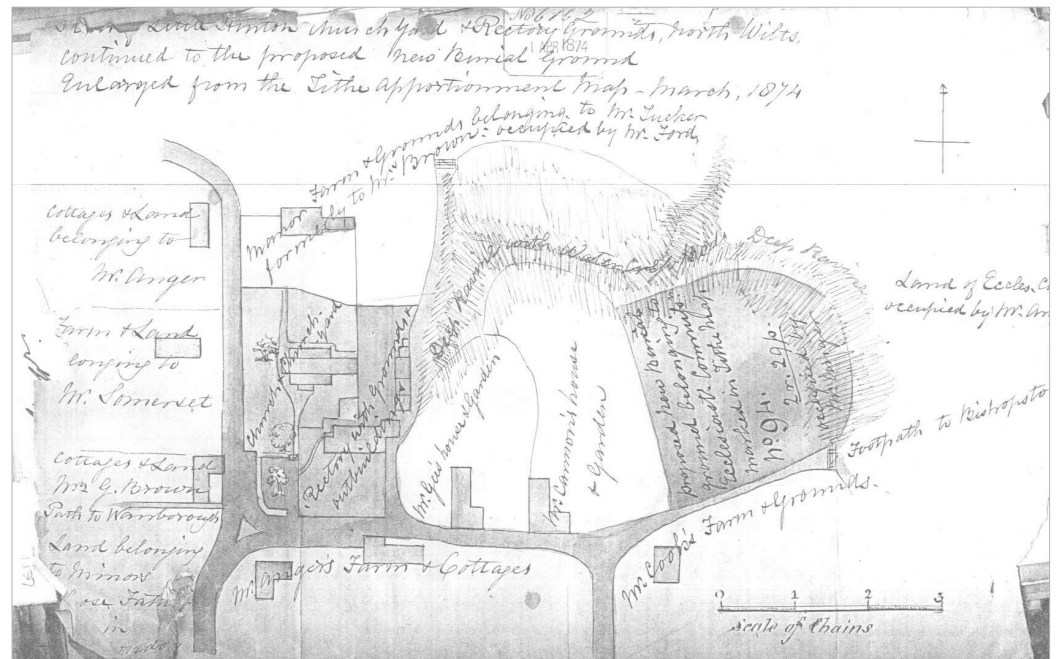
## New cemetery for Hinton

BY NEWSHOUND

Our rector the Reverend John Smith was able to reveal today that work will go ahead to create a new cemetery at no cost to the parish.

The story began two years ago when a vestry meeting, attended by the Reverend Smith and the church wardens. Thomas Spackman and Thomas Anger, concluded that, as it had been observed for some time, the churchyard was extremely overcrowded. As there was no room for expansion, land had to be sought elsewhere, the obvious choice being the land belonging to the Church Commissioners to the east of Mr. Cannon's cottage. This land is sufficiently near to the church yet withdrawn from the immediate traffic of the village.

This proposal was supported by the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol. However, there was a snag in that this land had been purchased by the Church Commissioners



Plan of the centre of Hinton showing the site of the new cemetery

for the purposes of building. Smith was not happy with the plan to knock down his home (parts of which were only 100 years old), and at the age of 61 felt too old for the upheaval of moving to a new rectory. It took two years of correspondence to convince the Church Commissioners of this, but now all is agreed. On Tuesday 15th August the Bishop of Gloucester & Bristol is consecrating the ground. We hope for good weather for the event.

### Queen Victoria - Empress of India

The royal titles bill has today completed its passage through parliament and the Queen will be entitled to call herself Empress of India. She intends to sign herself Victoria R & I (*Regina et Imperatrix*). This, her majesty hopes, will remind Russia and Germany that we will not tolerate their empire building.

### 21st Birthday

The villagers of Hinton wish Miss Emily Clargo a very happy 21st birthday.

### Wedding Anniversary

The Rev. Smith, the Churchwardens & parishioners wish to send their good wishes to Sexton William People & his wife Sarah on their 22nd wedding anniversary.

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## Vicar bargains for orchard

BY MAJOR JL  
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The need to own more land has given our rector the Reverend Perkins a good idea: He would like to purchase the land that he rents from the Church Commissioners. He first started to rent the land to

the east and north of the rectory in 1903. Since that time he has expended considerable energy and money creating an orchard and vegetable garden.

This year the church commissioners have sold some glebe land in the north of the parish to Mr. CK Butler for the sum of £50. The Rev. Perkins suggests that this money belongs to the parish, not the Church Commissioners, and should be used to

secure the orchard for the rectory in perpetuity. He is not a rich man, and the ownership of this land would be of great benefit. We await with great interest the outcome of these negotiations.

We also note that the church tower needs re-pointing, however, owing to the rise in prices since the war we doubt that we will be able to afford this.

### Death notices

Francis Ash 14 Nov 1918

## Hinton Women vote for Lloyd George

BY AN EX-SUFFRAGETTE

Today the women of the village are celebrating not only the end of the war but the election of Lloyd George, the war time coalition premier as prime minister. Emily Cargro spoke for them all when she expressed her delight at voting for the first time.

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