

Our Heritage Matters

Cogenhoe and Whiston Heritage Society

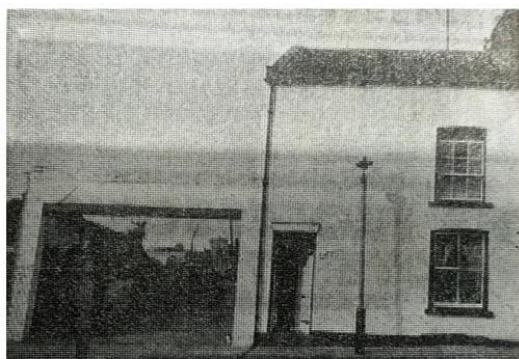
When you cease to enquire, stupidity has you in its grasp.

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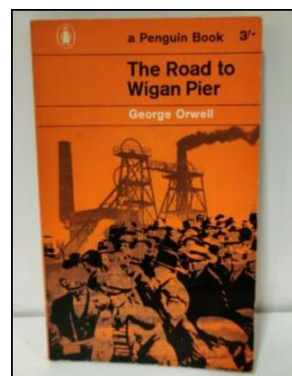
Highlights of this Month's Magazine

Pub of the Month, The Curriers Arms



14 Freeschool Street, former Currier's Arms public house.

The Road to Wigan Pier: Part 1



National Westminster Bank, The Drapery



The Northampton Cows That Disappeared



The History of Dreadlocks



The Parakeets of Cogenhoe



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If anyone has anything they think would be of interest to our members either that they can create or would be interested in, then do let the chairman know as below. We would also really like a few extra helpers – you don't have to be on the Committee – to especially help with research to help produce this newsletter! Contact Jon Bailey (the Society Chairman) at chairman@cogenhoeheritage.org.uk or enquiries@cogenhoeheritage.org.uk

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Society Meetings

Open to all: non-members just £4 including refreshments and members £3. The full programme can be found on our website www.cogenheheritage.org.uk

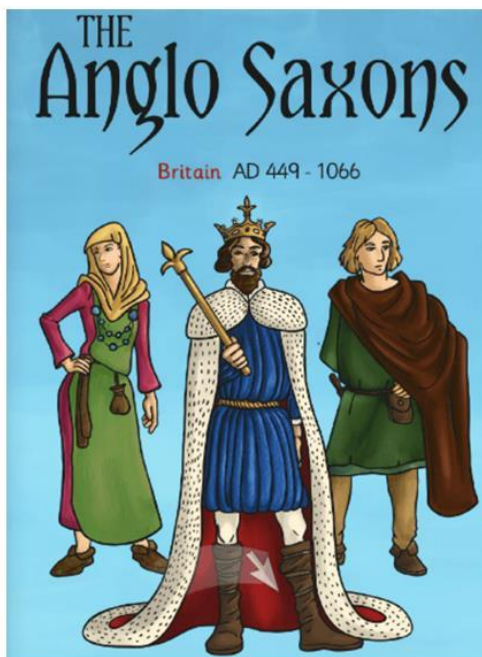


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Saxons in Northampton

**Join our Zoom talk by Steve Parish
on Wednesday 9th June at 7.30pm**



The days of the week, our system of numbers, our tongue, our sense of humour, our aggression, the fact that we hang on, the reason that we won the Battle of Britain, all these we owe to the Anglo Saxons. Come with us to Hamtun-Saxon.

**The Zoom link will be emailed to members. To
join the Society please visit
www.cogenhoeheritage.org.uk**

The Cogenhoe Dig

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We had a committee meeting earlier this week and it was agreed to take investigations forward.

MOLA have been asked to firm-up proposals for a LIDAR survey by drone which will allow us to be very clear about the best spots to investigate. Terry is looking into available grant funding.

We are also compiling a manual of all known information relevant to archaeology in the local area. This has brought out some very interesting information.

There is a scheduled ancient monument to the east of the village which consists of a Neolithic/Bronze age barrow. Whilst we wouldn't be allowed to disturb that site, we have uncovered crop marks on aerial photographs which clearly suggest something similar in other fields.

The known information about the old Norman Village to the south of the church makes this a tempting potential site for a long term dig - maybe not as exciting as the Roman site at Piddington which has been under excavation for some 35 years.

Previously, we promised that there wouldn't be mummies, but next month I am having a day to dig up Romans in the Roman cemetery at Chester House. So where are our Normans buried?

Previously we promised that there wouldn't be Dinosaurs, but locally there have been finds of a Woolly Rhinoceros and Mammoth. In Northampton, the tooth of a Rhinoceros was discovered whilst building the Gas Works. Hopefully we shall find more than a four-legged rat catcher.



We did promise bits of pots and indeed this type was discovered here in 2018 along with Neolithic flints, Bronze Age fragments and a George II half-penny.

We will keep in touch as this moves forward.

Robert Vaughan

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