



# English Heritage Of Chester

**Geoffrey R. Sharpe**



## **English Heritage Of Chester:**

*The Rows of Chester* Andrew Brown, 2014-06-15 Almost ten years of historical and archaeological research on the Rows of Chester the most extensive surviving example in Europe of a medieval two tier complex of shops are detailed in this thorough and authoritative report The Rows of Chester form a unique system of walkways through the frontages of buildings on the city's four main streets They pass above the street level shops giving access to a second tier of shops at Row first floor level Established in 1984 the Chester Rows Research Project aimed to survey all the Rows buildings using an interdisciplinary approach in which an appreciation of the architectural and social influences that gave rise to the two tier system were combined with archaeological investigation and historical research The ultimate aim was to understand the origins of the Rows and the reasons for their survival There is no evidence for an imposed planning scheme at any stage The Rows system developed in the Middle Ages especially during a prosperous period fostered by the Edwardian campaigns in North Wales A century or more of subsequent economic depression helped to preserve the Rows system from change Despite commercial recovery in the seventeenth century two thirds of the Rows survived despite extensive redevelopment of the Row buildings Copious fascinating illustrations include archival prints of the Rows in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries early photographs of them before the Victorian rebuilding of the Vernacular revival colour reproductions of reconstruction drawings and attractive Victorian and Edwardian water colours

### **English Heritage Book of Chester**

Peter Carrington, 1994-01-01 *John Douglas*, *The Compact City* Elizabeth Burton, Mike Jenks, Katie Williams, 2003-09-02 provides forum for progressing the urban debate demonstrates good design and practice through a variety of case studies offers cross disciplinary view points

**Historic Streets and Squares** Melanie Backe-Hansen, 2013-11-01 In this picturesque exploration of Britain's constructed landscape an array of medieval lanes Georgian crescents and Victorian squares make an appearance together with the people famous infamous and unfamiliar who designed built and lived in them From Bedford Square and Portobello Road in London through to Grey Street in Newcastle and Charlotte Square in Edinburgh *Historic Streets and Squares* takes you over the doorstep of some of the country's most familiar addresses Melanie Backe Hansen takes us beyond the facades delving into the evolution of ancient streets the aspirations of builders and architects and the extraordinary lives of past residents She also reveals the fascinating stories of how some of our oldest and most valued crescents lanes and avenues have survived into the twenty first century and the twists and turns of their journey along the way Taken together these fifty examples tell us much about Britain's urban development over the centuries while also highlighting more recent attempts to preserve our architectural heritage The history of our streets avenues lanes and squares reveals more than just changes to architectural style but offers a doorway into the heritage of our nation

**Traditional Buildings of the English Countryside** Geoffrey R. Sharpe, 2011-06-27 No other country offers so rich and varied a heritage of traditional buildings as England From windmills to water mills cottages to castles dovecotes to beeboles

a wealth of treasures await discovery Drawing upon forty years experience of caring for historic structures Geoffrey R Sharpe provides a simple but informed guide to these delights and curiosities of the English countryside He explains not just the purpose of these buildings but the part they played in the history of the countryside showing how the buildings evolved and the ways in which people lived and worked in them He uses his expert knowledge to explain the differences in materials how they were worked and the many regional variations to be enjoyed The result is an invaluable guide that will enhance the reader's understanding and appreciation of England's rich and varied heritage

**The Archaeology Coursebook** Jim Grant, Sam Gorin, Neil Fleming, 2008-06-24 This fully updated and revised edition of the best selling title The Archaeology Coursebook is a guide for students studying archaeology for the first time Including new methods and case studies in this third edition it provides pre university students and teachers as well as undergraduates and enthusiasts with the skills and technical concepts necessary to grasp the subject The Archaeology Coursebook introduces the most commonly examined archaeological methods concepts and themes and provides the necessary skills to understand them explains how to interpret the material students may meet in examinations and how to succeed with different types of assignments and exam questions supports study with case studies key sites key terms tasks and skills development illustrates concepts and commentary with over 300 photos and drawings of excavation sites methodology and processes tools and equipment links from its own website at [www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415462860](http://www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415462860) to other key websites in archaeology at the right level contains new material on Issues in Modern Archaeology Sites and People in the Landscape and People and Society in the Past new case studies methods examples boxes photographs and diagrams as well as updates on examination changes for pre university students This is definitely a book no archaeology student should be without

**Britain's Best Historic Sites** Tom Quinn, 2017-07-01 A guide to Roman ruins stone circles medieval abbeys and other landmarks of British history includes color photos and information for travelers Britain's Best Historic Sites takes you on a journey around this ancient land detailing over eighty of the most important and fascinating of Britain's historic remains from 8000 BC to the twentieth century From excavations of everyday life found in forgotten highways and Roman villas to areas of great spiritual significance such as stone circles and medieval churches as well as sites that were key to the Industrial Revolution this book uncovers the amazing heritage that can be found across Britain Featured sites include Stonehenge Wiltshire Castlerigg Stone Circle Cumbria Callanish Isle of Lewis Fishbourne Roman Palace West Sussex Hadrian's Wall Northumberland Glastonbury Abbey Somerset Lindisfarne Northumberland Tower of London London Dover Castle Kent The George Inn London and Ironbridge Shropshire

**The first industrial region** Jon Stobart, 2013-07-19 Britain's industrial revolution is popularly seen as a watershed in the transition to a modern industrial society This book involves five closely related objectives The first is to explore the importance of early eighteenth century processes of regional formation and spatial integration and set these alongside later developments in regionalisation established by Hudson and others The second objective is to offer an

integrated analysis that seeks to link the detailed empirical evidence of local and regional development with broader theoretical historical and geographical concepts and debates Third is the integration of social and spatial divisions of labour was central to regional formation and economic development during this period The fourth objective is to explore thoroughly the relationship between specialisation and integration in a variety of key sectors and in the regional economy as a whole The final objective is to provide a rounded picture of development in north west England where industrial trading servicing and commercial leisure activities are treated as part of an holistic regional economy With a range of theoretical perspectives on regional economic development the book focuses on textile industries as an example of advanced organic and proto industrial development The differentiated nature of Britain s industrial regions is reflected in the development of an increasingly sophisticated mineral based energy economy parallel to this organic textiles economy The service industries and interstitial secondary centres are discussed Specialisation and integration were mutually formative processes that shaped regional development in the early eighteenth century and throughout the industrial revolution

*Medieval Wall Paintings* Roger Rosewell, 2014-02-10 The medieval wall paintings that remain in English churches are for the most part shadows of their former selves the rare fragments of this beautiful art to have survived not only the Reformation but also successive waves of iconoclastic zeal and unsympathetic restoration The whitewashed walls of most parish churches belie the riot of colour and decoration that once adorned them but the remnants of paintings tucked into corners or rescued from later layers of paint help us to understand the role of art in medieval religion Roger Rosewell here offers a guide to the role played by medieval wall paintings as religious didactic and commemorative works of art telling the stories of those who created them and those who used them on a daily basis He also compares and contrasts religious and domestic wall paintings using beautiful colour photography throughout

*Excavations at Chester. Roman Land Division and a Probable Villa in the Hinterland of Deva* Philip N. Wood, David G. Griffiths, 2022-10-06 Excavations carried out by Northern Archaeological Associates NAA at Saighton Camp a former British Army training camp located to the south of the Roman legionary fortress of Chester Deva Victrix revealed important and extensive Roman period remains

**Cheshire (Slow Travel)** Kate Simon, Suzanne King, 2025-05-09 Part of Bradt s distinctive award winning series of Slow travel guides to UK regions the new thoroughly updated second edition of Cheshire Slow Travel celebrates this charming popular English county Written with intimate detail and insider tips by two authors raised in Cheshire it remains the only standalone guidebook to provide in depth coverage of the county Already renowned for an abundance of black and white timbered buildings Cheshire was put firmly on the map in the 2000s thanks to then resident stars David and Victoria Beckham The county confounds expectations with its surprisingly varied and dramatic landscapes ranging from the Cheshire Plain to the wild hills and windswept moors of the Pennines and Peak District in the east and the upstanding sandstone ridges of the west not to mention the moody coastal marshes of the Wirral Peninsula flanked by the major estuaries of the rivers Mersey and Dee which flow into the Irish Sea Home to Premier League

footballers it may be but this is also a largely rural landscape that abounds in farm shops and forests and meres and marinas. Alongside pretty lowland villages lies ample industrial cultural and scientific heritage ranging from Bronze Age mining sites and medieval castles to Victorian mills and the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Jodrell Bank home of the mighty Lovell Telescope. Then there's the county town of Chester with its fascinating Roman history, unique double-decker medieval shopping arcades and the most complete city walls in Britain. Delve deeper into local culture by visiting engaging museums, grand stately homes and formal gardens by exploring literary connections to Shakespeare, Lewis Carroll and Elizabeth Gaskell or by gawping at the World Worm Charming Championship held annually in Willaston. Recuperate by indulging in local artisan food at one of many spruced-up village inns including Britain's 2023 Pub of the Year, then lay your head in country house hotels, characterful B&Bs or self-catering estate cottages. Or for a truly slow experience, profit from Cheshire's canal network which is perfect for waterside strolls or pootling along in a narrowboat. Whatever floats your particular vessel, Bradt's Cheshire Slow Travel guides your way.

Conservation in the Age of Consensus John Pendlebury, 2008-09-17 This new text on the subject of conservation in the built environment provides a unique holistic view on the understanding of the practice of conservation, connecting it with wider societal and political forces. UK practice is used as a means along with international examples for bringing together a real understanding of practice with a social science analysis of the issues. The author introduces ideas about the meanings and values attached to historic environments and how that translates into public policies of conservation.

Lancashire Clare Hartwell, Matthew Hyde, Nikolaus Pevsner, Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, 2004-01-01 A comprehensive guide to the buildings of south-east Lancashire.

Cheshire Kate Simon, Suzanne King, 2018-06-08 This brand new title in Bradt's acclaimed UK regional Slow series is the only full guide to Cheshire, a county known for its abundance of black and white timbered buildings and which was put firmly on the map in the 1990s thanks to then resident stars Posh and Becks. Cheshire is a county that confounds expectations from the Cheshire Plain to the hills and moors of the Pennines and Peak District in the east and surprisingly dramatic sandstone ridges in the west, not to mention the Wirral Peninsula flanked by the major estuaries of the Rivers Mersey and Dee flowing into the Irish Sea. Home to premier league footballers it may be but it is also a largely rural landscape and an area of farm shops, forests and falconries, meres, marinas and marshes. There is industrial and scientific heritage too ranging from Bronze Age mining sites to the internationally important astronomical observatory and mighty Lovell Telescope at Jodrell Bank. With this new Bradt guide, discover all of this and more: the county town of Chester with its fascinating Roman history, unique double-decker medieval shopping arcades and the most complete city walls in Britain; ruins of ancient castles and reminders of the salt and silk industries that have been so important in the past. For a truly slow experience, Cheshire also offers a network of canals perfect for waterside strolls or pootling along in a narrowboat while Bradt's Slow Cheshire details information for walkers and cyclists too. Also included in this guide are gardens and parks, grand stately homes and structural legacies of the past such as Port Sunlight, engaging museums

attractions and events Local food and drink is covered along with all types of accommodation from farm stays and self catering cottages to guesthouses and hotels

**Cities in the World: 1500-2000: v. 3** Adrian Green, 2018-12-13 Papers presented at the Cities in the World conference held at Southampton University and organised through the Society for Post Medieval Archaeology challenged the commonly held perception that cities are about the present and the future not about the past All cities have an innate sense of the past and this volume encompassing as it does

**Excavations at Chester** Charles LeQuesne, 1999

*The Making of Our Urban Landscape* Geoffrey Tyack, 2022 The fruit of a lifetime s study Geoffrey Tyack s new book offers an expert survey of Britain s urban history from the Romans to the present day A brilliant example of learning worn lightly it takes the reader on a fascinating tour of towns across the country The Making of Our Urban Landscape is entertaining and enlightening in equal measure It s important too as we confront difficult decisions about our urban future Book jacket

**Hillforts of the Cheshire Ridge** Dan Garner, 2017-01-09 The Habitats and Hillforts of Cheshire s Sandstone Ridge Landscape Partnership Project was focussed on six of Cheshire hillforts and their surrounding habitats and landscapes It aimed to develop understanding of the chronology and role of the hillforts and encourage local interest and involvement in their maintenance

Iron Age and Roman Coin Hoards in Britain Roger Bland, Adrian Chadwick, Colin Haselgrove, David Mattingly, 2020-06-30 More coin hoards have been recorded from Roman Britain than from any other province of the Empire This comprehensive and lavishly illustrated volume provides a survey of over 3260 hoards of Iron Age and Roman coins found in England and Wales with a detailed analysis and discussion Theories of hoarding and deposition and examined national and regional patterns in the landscape settings of coin hoards presented together with an analysis of those hoards whose findspots were surveyed and of those hoards found in archaeological excavations It also includes an unprecedented examination of the containers in which coin hoards were buried and the objects found with them The patterns of hoarding in Britain from the late 2nd century BC to the 5th century AD are discussed The volume also provides a survey of Britain in the 3rd century AD as a peak of over 700 hoards are known from the period from AD 253 296 This has been a particular focus of the project which has been a collaborative research venture between the University of Leicester and the British Museum funded by the AHRC The aim has been to understand the reasons behind the burial and non recovery of these finds A comprehensive online database <https://finds.org.uk/database> underpins the project which also undertook a comprehensive GIS analysis of all the hoards and field surveys of a sample of them

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