

Glossary

We have included here a variety of scientific, theoretical and technical specialist terms; a number of acronyms; and a few cases where an English term may not be familiar or have a different meaning to a North American audience, or vice versa. For specialist terms relating to topographical and geophysical survey, a layperson's account is given in Appendix Two.

Affordance: a relation between an object or environment and an organism that enhances the opportunity to perform an action, but does not directly determine it. For example, a doorknob affords twisting; heavy clay soil affords the construction of moats

Alluvium: a deposit made up of materials left by the action of flowing water

Anaerobic: lacking in oxygen

Anthropogenic: caused by human activity

Arable: of farming that involved ploughing, tilling, raising of crops

Archiepiscopal: belonging to the Archbishop

Ashlar: stone that is faced and squared

Assarting: the clearing of trees and bushes from land, in order to cultivate it

BCE: before the Common Era (also referred to as BC, Before Christ)

Berm: the strip of ground between the bottom of the curtain wall and the moat or ditch

BP: before present (often defined as 1950 CE)

Brickearth: a term used to describe superficial windblown deposits in southern England

Bronze Age: a period of prehistory characterised by the use of bronze implements, c. 2500 to 800 BCE

Buttery: a service room used for storing ale, beer and other liquor

Carr: waterlogged wooded terrain

CE: the Common Era (also referred to as AD, Anno Domini)

Cell: unit of a house or other building, often corresponding to bay and room divisions

Chamber: a room, though sometimes used to designate its upper floor counterpart: thus the 'hall chamber' can be the room over the hall

Chamfer: the planing away of the corner of the profile of arch, door, window or other recess. A 'chamfer-stop' is the carved end to a chamfer

Coppice: a tree is coppiced when its trunk is cut off near the base, so that young shoots grow quickly from the stump that remains

Corn: in British-English usage, wheat and oats

Cottage: though often used today to refer to smaller vernacular houses indiscriminately, the more precise term refers to the dwellings of those holding little or no land, usually labourers, often built and owned by the landlord from the 18th century onwards

Crenellation: battlement of merlons and embrasures. See also licence to crenellate

Cross-passage: the area between two opposed doors at the lower end of a medieval hall. Where the area is separated by a screen, it is called a 'screens passage'

Crown-post: a post resting on a tie supporting a collar purlin and collar, and often braced to these

Cupboard: either a table upon which items were placed, or similar to a sideboard

Dais: raised platform at the upper end of a hall

Demesne: part of the lord's estate; in the classical feudal model, a 'demesne farm' was worked using the labour services of peasants given as a form of rent, though this practice had largely died out in England by the later 14th century

Dendrochronology: dating by use of tree rings

Detrital: composed of loose fragments or grains that have been broken or worn away from rock

Dipole: a term used in magnetic survey to refer to a point location showing both strong positive and negative readings, usually indicating buried ferric (iron) material

Embrasure: opening

Empiricism: Popularly, the belief that the data will ‘speak for themselves’ without the need for intervening theories. In its more sophisticated form, as developed in 17th-century philosophy, empiricism rests on a conceptual division between ‘things’ or ‘the real world’ on the one hand, ‘words’ or ‘concepts’ on the other, and the prioritisation of the former

Episcopal: belonging to a Bishop

Evapotranspiration: the process by which water is transferred from the land to the atmosphere by evaporation from the soil and other surfaces and by transpiration from plants

Fen: a low, marshy area of land, liable to floods

Feudal: in this volume, used loosely of medieval society, in which ties of lordship and ownership of land were central to political power

Gentry: members of the elite though below the aristocracy, typically leaders of the local community

Gley: a sticky waterlogged soil lacking in oxygen

Global Positioning System (GPS): a satellite-based navigation system that uses triangulation of radio signals between four or more satellites and a user’s GPS device to calculate the precise location of the device anywhere on Earth with a clear view of the sky. The most accurate GPS devices can determine position to within a centimetre

Gloriette: a term used in the context of medieval castles to refer to a building surrounded by water, set apart from the adjacent courtyard and landscape (as at Leeds in Kent, or Hesdin in France)

Grey literature: a colloquial term referring to reports, generally on small-scale excavations, survey, or other archaeological and historical research, for example in connection with conservation management plans, that has been ‘written up’ and archived but not fully published in the conventional sense. Grey literature is often commissioned by a public body such as the National Trust to a specific brief, and researched and written by freelance individuals or professional organisations such as Archaeology South-East (<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/archaeologyse>). In the UK, ‘grey literature’

is very often archived and freely available to download at the Archaeology Data Service (<http://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/>). Increasingly, PhDs are also available to download in electronic form from university libraries

Ha-ha: a ditch with bank or fence constructed in such a way as to give an illusion of unfenced, open country; popular in the 18th/19th centuries

Holocene: the period from the end of the last Ice Age, c. 10,000 years BP

Horizon: a specialist term referring to a distinctive soil layer

Humus: the organic component of soil

Hydrology: the scientific study of water, particularly its flow in relation to land

Ideology: a set of overt or implicit beliefs or views of the world. According to Marxists, ideology serves to legitimate or mask the ‘real’ state of social relations

Indigenous: of a people inhabiting a region with which they have the earliest known historical connection, often alongside later immigrants; a term whose definition is much debated, and therefore often used with a capital I

Iron Age: in Britain, roughly c. 800 BCE to the start of the Roman period

Lacustrine: spring-fed

Laminated: created by pressing together thin layers of material

Leat: an artificial water channel

Licence to crenellate: a medieval document giving royal permission to fortify a place, which some have argued, at Bodiam and other sites, is largely honorific in nature

LiDAR: derived from Light Detection and Ranging. A survey technology that measures distance with a laser light, often from a drone or aircraft

Lime: In North American usage, linden

Lintel: a horizontal timber or stone over a door, fireplace or other opening

Livery: forms of dress or of badges, signifying allegiance to a feudal lord

Lynchets: earthen terraces in a hillside, often the remains of past cultivation

Machicolations: the projecting parapet of a battlement, enabling defenders to drop missiles or water on those below

Manor: the district over which a lord had domain (the manor house being the lord's residence, from which domain was exercised; see also demesne)

Maps:

Ordnance Survey (OS): maps prepared by the national mapping agency for Great Britain; first edition OS maps generally date to the 1800s

Tithe: maps prepared in the wake of the Tithe Commutation Act of 1836, for the purpose of replacing tithes with an allocation of land to the Church

Marl: rock or soil consisting of clay or lime

Merlon: the upright part of a battlemented parapet, between two openings or embrasures

Mesolithic: the Middle Stone Age, in Britain roughly c. 10,000 to c. 6,000 BP

Methodology: the techniques and methods used to collect and interpret archaeological data

Mortice: socket in a wall or piece of timber

Moulding: the carved profile of a timber or masonry feature

Mullion: an upright dividing a window into lights

Murder-hole: opening in the vaulted ceiling of a gate passageway, to use against attackers passing below, though can also be decorative

NanoTesla (nT): unit of measure of the strength of a magnetic field. A standard refrigerator magnet produces a field of about 0.005 Tesla, or 5 million nT. Variations in the earth's magnetic field due to archaeological features often measure only fractions of a nanoTesla

Neolithic: the New Stone Age, in Britain c. 4000 to c. 2500 BCE

Newel: of a circular staircase that winds round a central pillar or 'newel post'

Oast: a drying kiln, for example for hops, malt or tobacco

Oriel window: a projecting window, often found at the upper end of a hall

Over: on the floor above

Oxidised: combined chemically with oxygen

Pale: boundary, for example of a park

Palynology: the study of pollen grains

Parapet: a wall, usually battlemented in castles, protecting the wall-walk and any roof behind

Particularise: to explain or understand something in terms of its peculiar qualities

Pastoral: of farming centred on the raising of cattle and sheep

Peat: partially decayed vegetable matter, characteristic of bogs and other anaerobic and acidic environments

Peer: great lord or baron

Peripatetic: moving periodically from place to place (a term often used in the context of great medieval households)

Permittivity: the measure of resistance that is encountered when forming an electric field in a medium

Phenomenology: the study of human experience and consciousness in everyday life

Pig joint: a straight joint for a limited length, usually indicating a break in building and/or the work of two masons meeting

Polite: of architecture that is large in scale and national or international in scope and influence (contra vernacular)

Pollard: as with coppicing, the cutting-off of a tree trunk to encourage the growth of shoots from the stump, but pollarding is done at a sufficient height to stop animals grazing on the shoots

Post: any vertical timber forming part of the main frame

Postern: rear or secondary gate

Practice: A term closely linked to agency, associated with Bourdieu rather than Giddens, referring to everyday actions and their relationship to structure

Pragmatism: A philosophy originally developed by Charles Peirce and others proposing that the meaning of an idea or a proposition lies in its observable practical consequences

Puddled: lined, as with clay or chalk in the base and sides of a hole

Quaternary: most recent geological era, from 2.6 million years BP, subdivided into Pleistocene and Holocene

Quoin: dressed stone at the angle of a building

Radiocarbon dating (C14 dating): scientific means of determining the age of an organic object, based on analysis of the ratios of carbon-12 atoms to carbon-14 atoms

Range: a series of rooms in line in a building. Thus a rectangular building arranged around a courtyard has four ranges

Reify: to convert something abstract into a concrete thing; thus a moat could be argued to 'reify' social status

Rendering: covering, for example of plaster and/or of lime

Sacristy: a room in a church where a priest prepares for a service, and where vestments and other things used in worship are kept

Sheiling: a pasture used for the grazing of cattle in summer

Sill: the lower member of a window frame, or the rail at the foot of the frame

Silt: fine sand or clay carried by water and deposited in fine layers

Soffit: the underside of a lintel or arch

Solar: private chamber, usually at upper end of a hall

Spore: a tiny organism or single cell that is able to grow and is resistant to adverse environments

Stratigraphy: the analysis of the order and position of layers of archaeological remains

String course: a horizontal line of projecting ashlar

Taxonomy: the branch of science concerned with classification, especially of plants and animals

Tenement: a piece of land held by an owner

Tenure: form of landholding, of various forms and degrees of security (for example freehold and copyhold tenure)

Terminus post quem (TPQ): refers to a date on or after a given point: thus an archaeological layer with a single coin dating to 1400 CE has a TPQ of that date – the layer could have been deposited at that date, or any date subsequently

Thegn: Member of the Anglo-Saxon elite, below the level of Earl

Tie-beam or tie: the horizontal timber of a truss at wall-plate level connecting the tops of the posts

Toft: the farmyard around the medieval peasant house, often defined by a bank and ditch

Triangulated Irregular Network (TIN): A representation of a surface as a network of irregularly distributed, non-overlapping triangles. Generated from topographic data

Undershot: of a mill wheel, turned by water flowing under it

Vernacular: of regional, local traditions of art, architecture, and culture, for example ordinary farmhouses

Vousoir: a wedge-shaped stone used in building an arch

Water table: the level below which soil or rock is saturated with water

Weald: an area of Sussex and Kent characterised by heavy clay soil, areas of woodland, and dispersed settlement

Wealden: of a particular type of open-hall house with both upper and lower ends jettied to the front. The wall-plate over the jetties continues over the front of the unjettied hall, creating an overhang. 'Wealdens' are found in (but not confined to) the Weald of Kent and Sussex

Yeomen: a socially middling class of tenant farmers of reasonable security and wealth

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Where 'grey literature' is referenced, we have appended information on how to retrieve it wherever possible, for example via the East Sussex Record Office (ESRO), the relevant URL at the Archaeology Data Service (<http://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/>), our own project website (<http://sites.northwestern.edu/medieval-buildings/>) or the relevant National Trust archive.

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