

Digging The Trenches The Archaeology Of The Western Front

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Digging the Trenches: The Archaeology of the Western Front. Andy Robertshaw, David Kenyon. Pen and Sword, £25.00, 207pp ills throughout, notes, index. ISBN 184415671-0. Since I have frequently been guilty of criticising the quality of Pen and Sword books, I feel bound to note that, quite apart from its fascinating content, this is the company's best quality book for a long time.

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The authors explain that the trenches often had different uses throughout their existence. Some were also heavily shelled, further complicating the archaeology of the trenches. The difficulty in piecing together the history of a trench is explained in terms that can be easily understood.

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In archaeology, excavation is the exposure, processing and recording of archaeological remains. An excavation site or "dig" is the area being studied. These locations range from one to several areas at a time during a project and can be conducted over a few weeks to several years. Excavation involves the recovery of several types of data from a site. This data includes artifacts, features, ecofacts, and archaeological context. Before excavating, the presence or absence of archaeological remains

Archaeological excavation - Wikipedia

This week, the news broke that archaeologists have re-discovered a system of World War One trenches on the Isle of Sheppey, an island just off the coast of North Kent, that had been totally forgotten. What’s remarkable about these trenches is that they were dug in preparation for a German invasion.

Digging the Trenches of WWI | DigVentures

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Before digging the trenches, a magnetometer (detector) attached to an all-terrain utility vehicle will be used to scan the area. We will be excavating the soil to look for archaeological features and we will replace the soil once the excavations are completed. Noise level will be comparable to that of farm machinery, such as a tractor.

Archaeological trial trenching and surveys on the Lower ...

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