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EDITORIAL

The arrangement with Cambridge University Press to publish the Society's journals has proved to be very beneficial both financially and for increasing their circulation. In light of this the agreement has been renewed for a further five years to run from 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2019. Publishing with CUP has presented *Britannia* with other opportunities, especially the potential for authors to submit supplementary material (such as additional illustrations, tables, lengthy catalogues and detailed specialist reports) which appears online only. In view of this, the *Britannia* Committee has reviewed the guidelines on the publication of excavation reports. Since 2005, excavation reports, because of their length and complexity with their necessary attendant suite of specialist reports, were not normally considered for publication in the journal. However, this limitation on the publication of excavation reports was put in place before *Britannia* had an online presence (Cambridge Journals Online).

The Committee in reviewing these guidelines was keen to ensure a balance of contents which reflects all the important areas of research, including excavation, in Romano-British and kindred studies. It was recognised that the concluding discussions of some excavation reports include important syntheses of topics little discussed elsewhere — particularly building plans, stratigraphical sequences, and problems to do with site interpretation (deposition, dating methods, etc.). It was also acknowledged that other national archaeological journals are still publishing excavation reports, as do many regional and county journals. The potential to publish the main body of an excavation report in the print journal with supporting material online led the Committee to agree the following guidelines:

‘Excavation reports will be considered for publication if they are: (a) concise; (b) of national importance and/or offer a significant element of contextualisation and synthesis. Additional parts of the report can be placed online, but the main argument of the report submitted for publication in *Britannia* should be free-standing and should contain enough information to be coherent without reference to the supplementary material. It is essential that authors discuss proposed contributions with the Editor at an early stage: many excavation reports, even if clearly of national importance, will not be suitable for inclusion in *Britannia*.’

Our status and reputation continues to develop and I am pleased to be able to report that after evaluating *Britannia*, Thomson-Reuters have included the journal in their Arts and Humanities Citation Index. This is a real benefit for the journal, since some authors are increasingly interested in citation figures, particularly with regard to exercises such as the Research Excellence Framework. The inclusion of *Britannia* in the AHCI will also provide more information which may be of some importance as the Roman Society and CUP consider responses to developments, such as the Open Access agenda. Most importantly, indexing in the AHCI will continue to increase the visibility of the journal and make its content more discoverable for readers worldwide.

With the publication of this issue of the journal, the editorial team will change as part of the normal five-year cycle. Barry C. Burnham, Emeritus Professor of Archaeology at the University of Wales Trinity St David, will assume the role of Editor, having already served as Review Editor. Dr Hella Eckardt, Associate Professor in the Department of Archaeology, University of Reading, will become the new Review Editor. Special mention must be reserved, however, for Dr John Peter Wild, Editor of the *Britannia* Monograph Series who also stands down. John Peter, Research Fellow in the University of Manchester, joined the Editorial Committee in 1975 and has served continuously since then! During that time he has undertaken the roles of Review Editor from 1985 to 1989 and then Editor of *Britannia* from 1990 to 1994. After that he returned to the Committee as a member, before becoming *Britannia* Monograph Editor in

2001. He has ensured the continued success of this very valuable series, seeing seven volumes through to publication. John Peter has made an exceptional contribution to the Roman Society and in particular *Britannia* over very nearly four decades. In recognition of this Council elected him as an Honorary Vice-President, an honour which is well deserved. Paul Bidwell, OBE, formerly Head of Archaeology for Tyne and Wear Archives and Museums, is the new *Britannia* Monograph Series Editor. The Society is very fortunate that someone with Paul's academic rigor and experience of publishing is willing to fill this role, initially for a term of five years. Good luck to the new editorial team.

No outgoing Editor can depart without mentioning all those who have contributed to the publication of *Britannia*. The production of each volume is very much a collaborative effort with the Editor, Review Editor (Professor Barry C. Burnham), and those compiling the annual survey for the 'Roman Britain in 20xx' section — 'Sites Explored': Evan Chapman (Wales), Fraser Hunter (Scotland) and Paul Booth and Pete Wilson (England); 'Finds Reported under the Portable Antiquities Scheme': Sally Worrell with John Pearce; and 'Inscriptions': Dr Roger Tomlin — working closely with Dr Lynn Pitts, the Society's Publications Secretary. Lynn, who was appointed in 1989, is the one constant as Editors and other personnel come and go and it is her calm authority and concerted toil that ensure the Society's journals appear on time and to a high standard. It has been a great pleasure working with Lynn and I am sure all of the editorial team would acknowledge that she makes our roles a lot easier. In one word she is exceptional. Finally of course, I must thank all authors for contributing articles, notes, review articles and reviews, and the anonymous referees whose expertise informs the Editor's decisions.

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