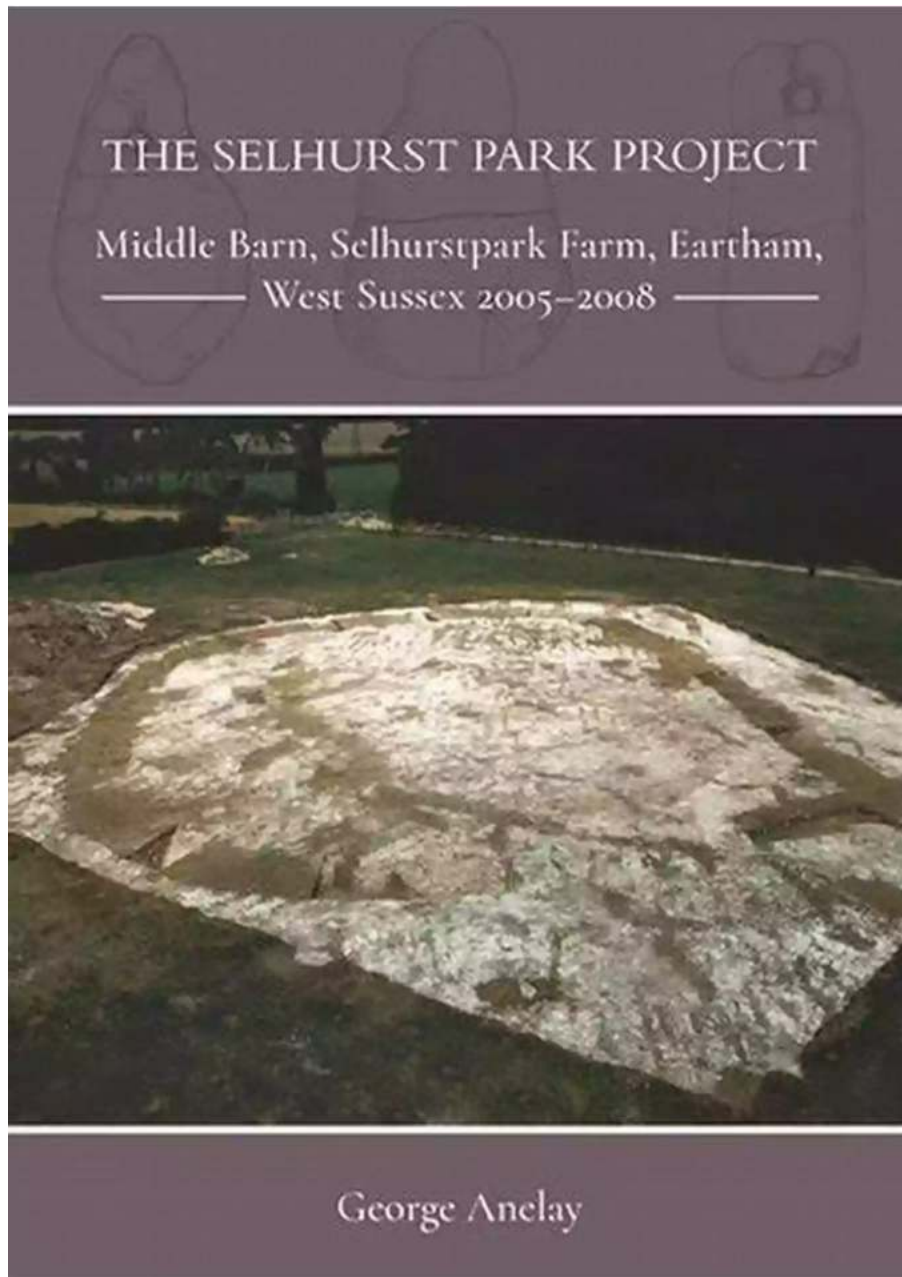


The Untold Story of Middle Barn Selhurstpark Farm Eartham West Sussex 2005-2008



Located in the beautiful countryside of West Sussex, Middle Barn Selhurstpark Farm holds a special place in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to experience it between 2005 and 2008. This hidden gem was a sanctuary for

nature enthusiasts, artists, and wanderers alike – a place where time seemed to stand still.

A Journey Back in Time

In 2005, the charming Middle Barn became available for rent. Nestled in the idyllic Selhurstpark Farm, it was previously used for agricultural purposes, but its potential as a unique dwelling was unmistakable. From the moment you set foot inside, it was as if you were transported to another era.



The Selhurst Park Project: Middle Barn, Selhurstpark Farm, Eartham, West Sussex 2005–

2008 by David Saunders (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.1 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 38747 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 149 pages



The barn boasted rustic wooden beams, worn-in cobblestone floors, and large, light-filled windows that framed breathtaking views of the surrounding meadows. The interior, decorated with vintage furniture and handmade tapestries, exuded history and charm. Every corner had a story to tell.



Nature's Playground

What made Middle Barn truly magical, however, was its connection to nature. The farm's vast grounds served as a playground for wildlife and adventurers alike. Pristine meadows, ancient woodlands, and peaceful streams awaited just beyond the barn's threshold.

Visitors were greeted by a vibrant chorus of birds and the gentle rustling of leaves. The scent of wildflowers filled the air, inviting exploration and contemplation. Endless walks in nature provided moments of meditation and inspiration, making Middle Barn an ideal retreat for artists seeking solace and creativity.



A Community of Dreamers

During its golden years, Middle Barn served as a gathering place for like-minded individuals. Artists, writers, and musicians converged to share their passion and knowledge, igniting sparks of creativity that still resonate today.

The barn's walls were adorned with countless paintings and sketches, each reflecting the unique perspectives of its residents. Poetry readings and jam

sessions filled the evenings, as friends and strangers became one community united by their shared love for Middle Barn and the freedom it represented.



A Bittersweet Farewell

Unfortunately, like all good things, the time at Middle Barn eventually came to an end. In 2008, the farm changed hands and the barn was no longer available for rent. The spirit of Middle Barn, however, lives on through the memories created within its walls.

Many who experienced those remarkable years still gather to reminisce and express gratitude for the beauty Middle Barn brought into their lives. Its echoes can be heard in the stories shared by those who were lucky enough to call it home, if only for a little while.

Preserving the Legacy

Today, the spirit of Middle Barn inspires similar communities around the world. Artists and nature enthusiasts continue to seek out spaces where they can connect with each other and the land, reminding us of the importance of creating spaces that nurture creativity, connection, and freedom.

As we look back on Middle Barn Selhurstpark Farm Earham West Sussex 2005-2008, let us honor its legacy by cherishing the memories, continuing to foster these spaces of inspiration, and embracing the vibrant communities they bring forth.



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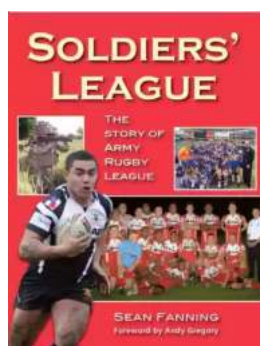
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Excavations at Middle Barn, Selhurst Park, Earham uncovered a Middle Iron Age to early Roman farmstead, sitting upon the southern slopes of the South Downs in West Sussex, and overlooking the Sussex coastal plain. Few such excavations have been undertaken on the Downs in recent decades and even less on such a large-scale.

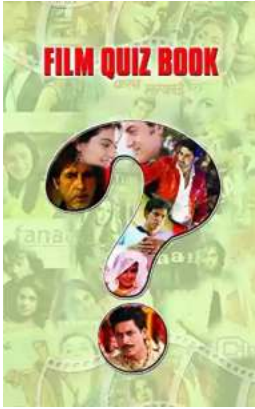
While the structural remains were unremarkable for a site of this type, consisting of the probable remains of three roundhouses, surrounded by a network of ditched enclosures, the recovered artifact assemblages were substantial and important. Of particular note were three large pits, cut into the chalk, and backfilled with structured deposits of pottery, animal bone, grain and fired clay. Not only do these bear testimony to notable Iron Age feasting events, but their assemblages fill significant gaps in our understanding of regional pottery traditions and agricultural practices from the Middle to the Late Iron Age. These results can now be compared with those coming from the surge in developer-funded excavations on the coastal plain below.

The resulting wealth of new evidence relating to Iron Age and Roman occupation there provides a whole new backdrop for the understanding of what was happening on the Downs to the north. It is hoped that the publication of the results from these excavations will contribute to the debate over how these two topographies interrelated, particularly in the context of expanding cross-channel trade during the later Iron Age. The excavation project at Middle Barn was carried out in 2005–2008 by volunteers under the direction of Chichester District Council's Heritage Outreach Officer.



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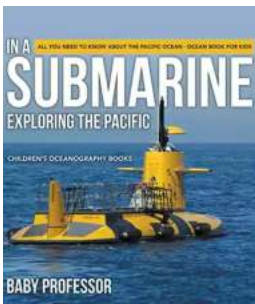
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