

# Annual List and Brief Review of Articles on Agrarian History, 1974<sup>1</sup>

By RAINE MORGAN

THIS year's crop of articles is more than usually wide-ranging, with some useful new departures. Though not a new approach, the potential value of oral testimony to the study of agrarian history, even for the pre-1850 period, is now becoming clear. Carter (41) argues that the neglect of oral evidence has created an imbalance in Scottish agrarian history, while something of its usefulness is revealed in the way in which Cregeen (65) marries reminiscence with published surveys and estate papers to depict the social and agricultural organization of the west Highlands. There are also some important contributions to the study of innovation and decision-making. Two separate studies (23, 177) emphasize the importance of risk and uncertainty as factors inhibiting farmers from taking up apparently profitable systems. Fenton examines the distribution of different harvesting practices emphasizing the importance of local geographical and economic factors (93).

For the prehistoric period Piggott (207) summarizes current thinking on the question of whether the evolution of society and agriculture owed more to in-migration than to indigenous developments, and supplies a useful bibliography. The value of studying the landscape as a whole rather than by sites in isolation is demonstrated by Cunliffe's investigation (68) of man's interaction with the environment on a small area of Hampshire chalk downland, from 7,000 B.C. Also interesting is a discussion (117) about the recently discovered Late Glacial elk which extends the known range of human occupation of upper palaeolithic man and adds to our knowledge of his tools and hunting techniques. For the

slightly more recent period the Butser Ancient Farm Project has provided some useful information about Iron Age agriculture. Reynolds (221) reports that yields of winter-sown emmer and spelt appear to compare favourably with those in the early twentieth century, and suggests that winter-sown crops were grown as an insurance against the failure of the spring corn. His experiments also raise some interesting questions about methods of grain storage in the prehistoric period (220). More conventionally Gillam *et al.* (108) describe a fourth example of pre-Roman ridge-and-furrow plough marks on Northumberland clay soil which may suggest wider exploitation of heavy land at this period than previously thought.

The medieval period remains comparatively neglected. Bridbury (28) contends that the sixteenth century had more in common with thirteenth-century problems of demographic pressure and soil fertility than with seventeenth- and eighteenth-century achievements. From the published exchequer pipe rolls for the period 1155-1216 Harvey (127) finds a perceptible increase in the level of demesne farming after 1184. Fieldhouse (95) marries information from two documentary sources to highlight the regional disparities in the distribution of wealth in the Richmond area in Tudor times. The interdependence between agriculture and industry is shown by Davies-Shiel's study (242) of ash-burning in Medieval Lakeland which linked the rural population with lead-smelting and woollen manufacture.

The early modern period yielded the largest body of literature. In an important article Holderness (135) questions the "Habbakuk thesis" that land purchase in the eighteenth

<sup>1</sup> The date of publication is 1974, unless otherwise noted. References to relevant articles that have been inadvertently omitted should be sent to the Bibliographical Unit, Institute of Agricultural History, University of Reading.

century was "in favour of the large estate and great Lord," and argues that in Lincolnshire at least the period was characterized by the continuous rise and fall of gentry families, and by the exchange of land between families of equal standing. Once again field systems come in for attention. Harvey's article (121) provides a useful analysis of factors influencing the proportion of common field land in townships of the West Riding, showing that this proportion was less and that enclosure advanced earlier as one moved upwards from the valley bottom. He contends that the plentiful supply of suitable land which may have encouraged the development of a mature common field system may later have been responsible for its decline as a shortage of pasture developed. Bailey and Galbraith's investigation (9) of Surrey field systems reveals more features in common with those of eastern counties than of the Midlands. Hodd (133) summarizes his findings from a study of runrig in the Carse of Gowrie, which suggests how it may have evolved once co-operation among tenants and the annual exchange of ridges ceased. Cregeen (66) looking at the same system in the West Highlands supplements his investigation by oral testimony. Various reactions to the sixteenth- and seventeenth-century "fodder crisis" are examined. For Dorset, Bettey (14) links increased sheep numbers with the competition for grazing rights on chalk downs, progress in enclosure by agreement and the creation of expensive and technically complex water meadow. In Lincolnshire, on the other hand, Holderness (134) finds the pressures reflected in the increased interest shown by upland farmers in coastal marshland grazings, which resort may explain initially much slower spread of the "new" fodder crops than in southern counties.

The 1801 crop returns for the two further counties are added to the already large body of published data (202, 269). Overton's study of the Cornish statistics includes some reference to factors influencing crop distribution, while Pounds's detailed analysis (212) and constructive handling of farm account material from east Cornwall for the mid-eighteenth century highlights among other things the

importance of casual female labour and liberal use of off-farm dressings. Parish records provide material for two articles which throw light on the status and movement of travellers; Furbank *et al.* (102) point out that while long distance migrants from the south of England to a west Midlands parish were all classed as vagrants, most of those from the north were skilled workers; while Oosterveen (200) summarizes findings from Hawkshead in Lancashire suggesting that the proportion of footloose grew significantly after 1700. The apparent facility with which individuals moved into different trades and up the social scale is demonstrated by a few brief studies (196, 201); Newman's Kentish labourer (196), for example, rose to market gardener and fruiterer during the Napoleonic wars. The available literature on the course of real wages between 1750 and 1850 is reviewed by Flinn (99) who concludes that while there were only small changes before 1810-14 there was a crucial transfer of wealth to the wage earner in the immediate post-war period, although the agricultural labourer fared least well in this respect, managing merely to maintain his level of real earnings. Clay (54) provides a useful index of the course of land prices during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

For the period after 1800 there are several contributions to the study of hitherto much neglected Welsh agriculture. Howell (144) attributes the failure of peasant producers to grasp new opportunities created by the railways partly to physical constraints, but more to "myopic concern for farming as cheaply as possible," and unwillingness to adopt any improvement that might lead to rent rises. Griffiths (113) looks at agriculture between 1830 and 1875 but dwells mainly on the size and ownership pattern of Welsh landholding, concluding that the main characteristic was the dominance of smallholdings and their gradual decline. Davies (70) examines the background to the upsurge of freehold farming to the later nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, while on English agrarian history Taylor (255) reviews the literature on the dairy industry. Whetham (277) describes the background of the 1920 Agriculture Act and the effects of its repeal. Midlands agriculture

comes in for a good deal of attention; Phillips (206) draws on the tithe files and apportionments to establish the difference between light and heavy land farming, confirming that a dichotomy existed but was diminishing around 1840. Richards (224) uses estate documents to show how the exigencies of changing factor costs and agricultural prices stimulated capital investment and agricultural "improvement" in the first half of the nineteenth century. Records from the same Leveson-Gower estates are used by Wordie (288) for a different purpose. His study of the changing pattern of landholding in this already enclosed heavy land area during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries shows a substantial increase in holdings in the under 20 acre range at the expense of the 20 to 200 acre farms, the latter also declining relative to the increasingly dominant larger farm. The account books of a nineteenth-century Northamptonshire cattle dealer provide the basis for Colyer's study (59) of livestock marketing. In the field of rural industry Horn (141) describes the implications of working conditions in the pillow lace and straw plait trades for child health and education. Rural unrest is a recurrent theme; Beattie and Westman (11, 275) correlate food prices and criminality in the medieval and early modern periods, while Manning (182) suggests that Tudor enclosure riots were "conservative" and small scale. Shelton (239) shows how the gentry initially sided with labourers in the 1766 hunger riots but transferred allegiance to the ruling class when unrest intensified, while attitudes of landowners to rural protest in the nineteenth century are examined by James and Richards (149, 222). Taking a different perspective Arnold (6) considers why the Kent labourers' union enjoyed relative success during the 1870s compared to Arch's national movement.

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