

Ancient Monuments in this township

1923 List

BURGH-BY-SANDS

Roman :

- (a) The Wall, from Beaumont, meets highroad E. of church and runs through the village N. of the highroad to a little N. of Dykesfield. After explorations, 1899, Haverfield thought it may have continued to Drumburgh over ground now marsh, but perhaps in Roman times firm (O.S. xvi, 92).
- (b) The Vallum, from Kirkandrews and Wormanby, passes S. of the church and ends at Dykesfield.
- (c) Military way, culvert over Powburgh beck.
- (d) Fort at Burgh, astride of the Wall; barrack buildings and E. gate found 1921-2 within the new churchyard (R. G. Collingwood, N.S. xxiii, 1).
- (e) [Boustead hill, formerly thought site of a Roman station, but erroneously (F. Haverfield, O.S. xvi, 94).]
- (f) Inscribed stones found at Burgh (C.I.L. vii, 934 -6, 94 1 , 944a-c, 945 ; E.E. vii, 1084) ; at Dykesfield (C.I.L vii, 939), lost.

Church:

- (a) St. Michael's; N. door 12th cent., reinserted. Roman stones used. W. tower an early 14th cent. pele with rude Norman lintel over door and original iron grille. The E. tower thought to be vicarage.
 - (b) Two bells, 13th or 14th cent.
 - (c) Old octagonal font (J. A. Cory, O.S. ii, 47; Curwen, *Castles*, 325).
- At Boustead Hill house graveslab of R]obert de Carlatu[n and a 17th or 18th cent. stone over byre door (F. Haverfield, O.S. xvi, 95).

Sites :

- (a) Burgh Castle, ruin 1539 (Leland) said to have been near Hangman tree on Spillbloodholme, between the church and Powburgh beck (T. H. B. Graham, N.S. xi, 243).
- (b) Edward I's camp, 1307, 1 m. N. of Burgh. He died at the site of the monument, which was first a cairn, then a pillar erected 1685, rebuilt 1803 by the Earl of Lonsdale.

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