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## ANCIENT PEAKLAND

*Bill Bevan*

A lively introduction and practical guide to the ancient monuments of the Peak District, *Ancient Peakland* spans over 10,000 years of history from the last Ice Age to the eve of the Norman Conquest. How people lived and the monuments they built at different periods in the beautiful Peak District countryside are brought vividly to life, showing what these now tranquil places would have been like in prehistory or during the Roman and early medieval periods. Stone circles, ancient villages and Roman forts are populated with life and action.

This lavishly illustrated book is a must for those wishing to follow in the footsteps of ancient ancestors. Directions are given to the most impressive and accessible sites for each period and an invaluable time-line runs through the book to relate the Peak District sites to internationally important places such as Stonehenge, the Pyramids and Sutton Hoo.



**Bill Bevan** is an archaeologist, writer and photographer. He has worked for the Peak District National Park Authority, English Heritage and the National Trust and currently runs his own freelance heritage interpretation business under the name inHeritage. He has walked across many of the Peak District's fields and moorlands conducting archaeological surveys. Bill completed his PhD on a 10,000-year landscape history of the Upper Derwent valley in 2003.

He is the author of many publications, has appeared as a guest on BBC Radio Four's *Mapping the Town*, *Making History* and *Document*, and was a consultant to BBC Two's *Time Flyers*.



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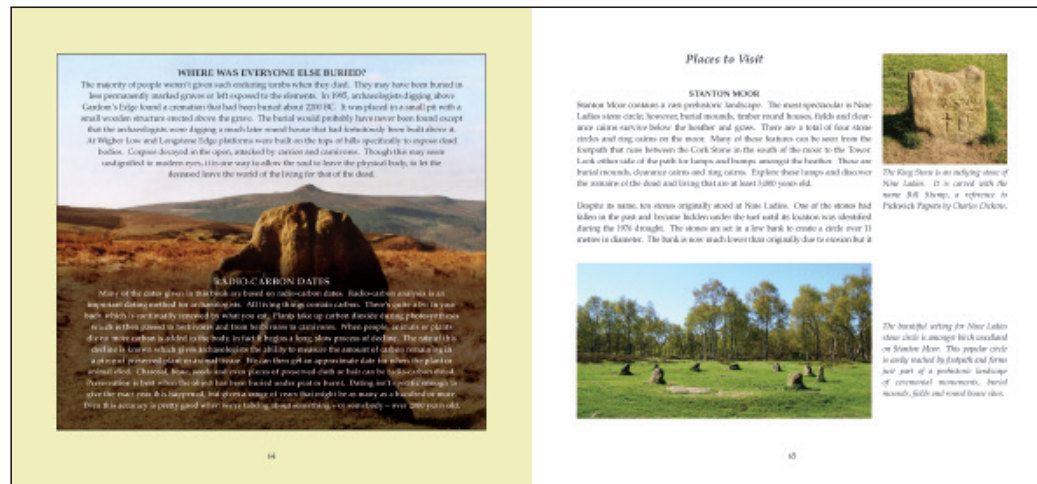
Stone tools such as this worked flint point have been found across the Peak District.



The distinctive prehistoric rock art on Gardom's Edge.



Nine Stone Close was built about 4000 years ago as a place for ceremonies.



Example of a double page spread.



A reconstruction of the spectacular find of an Anglo-Saxon helmet from Benty Grange.



Mam Tor rises above the head of the Hope Valley. The prehistoric ramparts are so large they can be seen as lines ringing the hill from a distance.



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