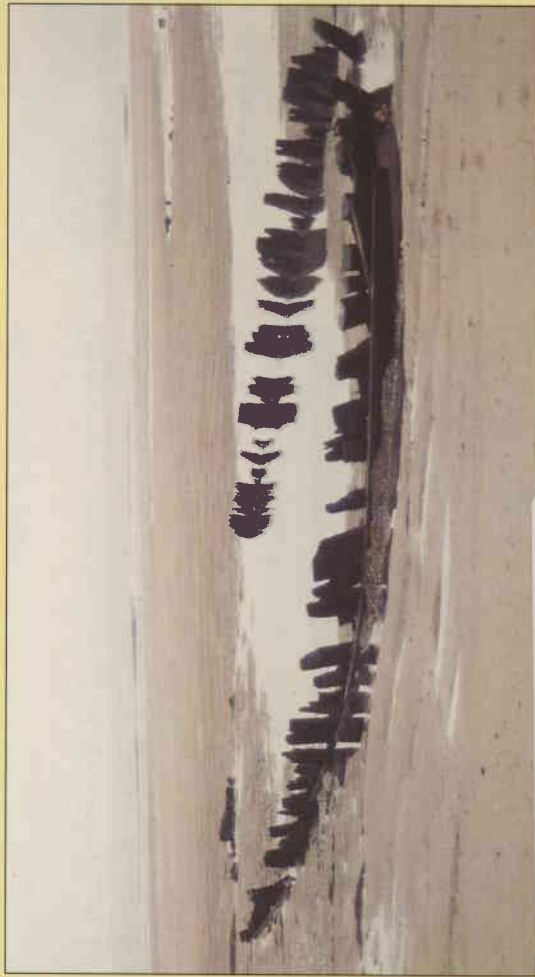


If you should make a chance find, follow three simple guidelines. It could lead to the discovery of a major site of national importance.

- **Disturb the site as little as possible** – there may be more of it hidden just below the surface and it may be very fragile.
- **Can you identify the find?** If not, make a note of its size, shape and the material it is made from.
- **Make a note of where you found it.**

Then simply contact the local Archaeological Section at the address below with news of your find as soon as possible.



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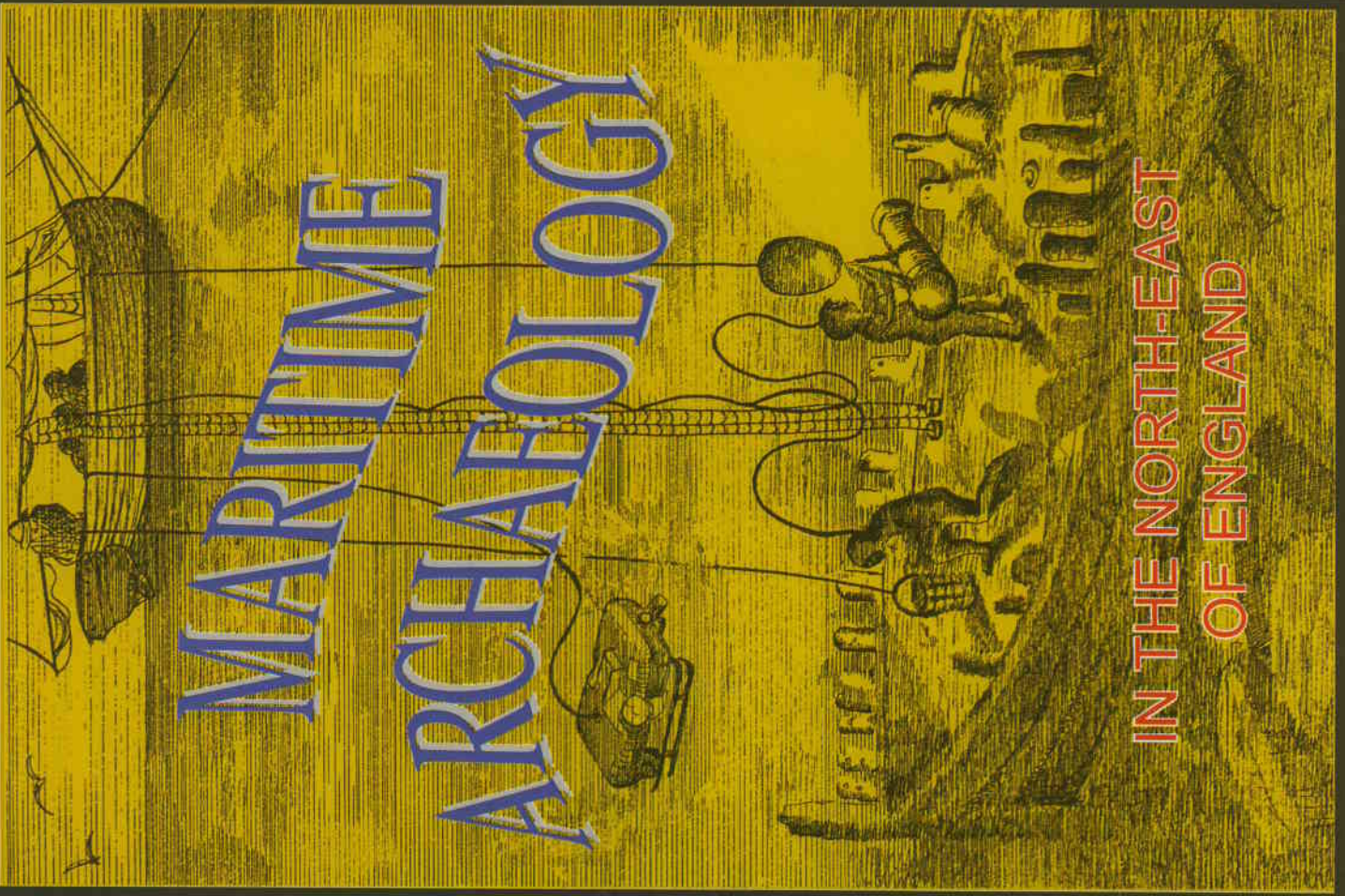
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On land many sites have been submerged or destroyed by rising sea levels and coastal erosion.

In Northumberland, sand-dune erosion frequently reveals early Bronze Age Burials.



The coastline of Northern England has a rich and varied maritime history. Its busy though dangerous inshore waters have, for over 8,000 years, served as 'maritime highways' for trade, conquest and communication.



Until the development of modern road and rail networks, the sea was the only effective means of transporting goods and people.



In 1994 a large section of a Neolithic fishtrap, dated to around 5,000 B.C. was discovered by a local man out walking his dog on Hartlepool beach.



Countless ships and their crews have perished, fallen victim to the ferocious gales which regularly pound this stretch of coast.

Important archaeological discoveries can be made by simply taking a walk along the beach! Maritime archaeology reveals the story of our seafaring past by investigating sites on land and underwater.

