Wednesday 17th December 10am-1pm

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IS THERE I IE	E FOR THEORY BELOW THE PhD? (Canterbury 4) See page: 13
	am Carr & Hywel Keen, University Of Wales, Lampeter
10.00	No Namecalling
	Marjolijn Kok, University of Amsterdam
10.20	Turning Archaeological Theory Into A Research Method Andrew T. F. Hutt
10.40	Gender Bias in Archaeological Theory Hywel Keen, University of Wales, Lampeter
11.00	Coffee
11.40	Thinking Through Archaeology
	Kathryn Fewster, University of Wales, Lampeter
12.00	The Teaching And The Taught: Archaeological Theory Below The PhD Liam Carr, University of Wales, Lampeter
12.20	Paper Title TBA
	William Whitely, University of Wales, Lampeter
	IINORITIES MARGINS: Political Archaeology In Contemporary Urban Worlds (Material Culture Lab) See page:13 add O'Keefe & Thomas Kador, University College, Dublin Paper Titles TBA
	L AND WHAT IS NOT: Reconciling Conflicting Ideas About The Ancient Past 1(Tucker 2) See page: 13 am Stout, University of Wales, Lampeter
10.00	Archaeology In The Twilight Zone Of Science And Religion
10.20	Pia Andersson, Stockholm Pasts And Pagan Practices: Moving Beyond Stonehenge
40.40	Jenny Blain, Sheffield
10.40	Coffee
11.00	An A-B-C of Prehistory: Myth-Symbol-Rite Michael Dames, Worcester
11.20	What's Real and What is Not? Irreducible Complexity and Singularity, Respectively.
11.40	Kathryn Denning, Toronto They Used Dark Forces
11.40	Jeremy Harte, Epsom
	HAEOLOGY: Compartmentalisation Or Integration (Tucker 1) See page: 15
	radoc Peters, Truro College
10.00	Narratives Of Interaction And Dimensionality – In Virtual And Real Time Caradoc Peters, Truro College
10.20	"Does Time Matter? Similar Iron And Middle Ages And The Grand 'Celtic' Narrative." Raimund Karl, University Of Wales, Bangor & University Of Vienna
10.40	The Status Of Ethics In Contemporary Epistemology And Ontology, And Challenges Facing Attempts To Go Beyond Compartmentalism Without Resorting To Teleology
	Stephanie Koerner, University Of Manchester
11.00	From Lascaux To The Louvre: Against Grand Narratives In The History Of Art Thomas A Dowson, University Of Manchester
11.20	Coffee
11.40	Is There Any Room For Universality In Current Archaeology? Koji Mizoguchi, Kyushu University, Japan
12.00	Editing Current Archaeology.
	Andrew Selkirk
12.20	From Grand Tour To Grand Narrative: An Egyptian Perspective Paul T. Nicholson, Cardiff University
	HAEOLOGY FOR? (Tucker Theatre) See page: 16
	ames Doeser, University College, London & Gordon Noble, University of Reading
10.00	Presenting Theory: A Matter Of Style And Substance. James Doeser, University College London
10.20	Archaeology As Vendetta: Promoting Relational Thinking In Archaeology And Education Fay Stevens, University College London
10.40	Jargon: Writing, Ideas And The Role Of Archaeology In Contemporary Society. Gordon Noble, University Of Reading
11.00	Coffee
11.40	Presenting Landscape Narrative: A Caithness Case Study
	Sophie Allen
12.00	Archaeological Theory In The Media
40.00	Tim Schadla-Hall, University College London
12.20	Paper Title TBA
	Anthony Sinclair, University of Liverpool

Wednesday 17 th December 2.00pm-5.20pm
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METHODS OF	F SKINNING THE CAT: Archaeology And Ancient Combat (Lecture Room 2) See page:17
Organisers: B	arry Molloy, University College, Dublin & Michael Burns, University of London
2.00	Interpreting Personal Combat in Bronze Age and Classical Greece Alan Peatfield, University College Dublin.
2.20	The Socketed Battle Axe in Syria/Palestine during the Early and Middle Bronze age.
2.40	Andrew Walpole, Bedfordshire Cut And Thrust Swords Of The Irish Middle Bronze Age
3.00	Barry Molloy, University College Dublin Soldier's Kit As Material Culture
2 20	John Carman, University of Cambridge
3.20	Paper Title TBA Michael Burns, University of London
3.40 4.00	Tea Changing Roman Fancing Styles On The Battlefield And In The Arens
4.00	Changing Roman Fencing Styles On The Battlefield And In The Arena Jon Coulston, University of St Andrews
4.20	The Roman Ring-Pommel Sword Naoise Mac Sweeney, University of London
4.40	Reconstruction As An Aid To Interpretation The Anglo-Saxon Shield
£ 00	Richard Underwood
5.00	Paper Title TBA (Medieval Swordsmanship) John Clements, A.R.M.A., USA
MATERIAL P	ERSPECTIVES ON FORCED MIGRATIONS (Material Culture Lab) See page: 18
Organisers: S	arah Croucher & Jo Laycock, University of Manchester
2.00	Be/Longing: Transnationality And The Archaeology Of Penal Exile. Eleanor Conlin Casella, University of Manchester
2.20	'No Culture Can Survive For Long Without Strong Roots In The Land': Heritage And National Identity In The
	Armenian Republic. Jo Laycock, University of Manchester .
2.40	Shifting Landscapes and Transformed Histories in Native American Communities
3.00	Megan M. McCullen, Michigan State University Tea
3.40	'The Spice of Life' – Material Culture and Slaves on Nineteenth Century Zanzibar.
4.00	Sarah Croucher, University of Manchester Paper Title TBA
	Harpreet Anand, American University, Washington D.C., USA
	ND BONES? New Perspectives On Human-Animal Relations In The Historic Past (Tucker 1) See page: 19
Organiser: Ale	eks Pluskowski, University of Cambridge 'Prowlers in Wild and Dark Places: Mapping Wolves in Medieval Britain and Southern Scandinavia'
	Aleks Pluskowski, University of Cambridge
2.20	'New Information from Butchery Analysis: Cattle Exploitation in Roman Britain' Krish Seetah, University of Cambridge
2.40	'Pigs and People: The Evidence of Stable Isotopes'
3.00	Gundula Müldner, University of Bradford 'Subsistence Strategies and the Role of Cattle in Ancient Economy in Light of Zooarchaeological Research at
-	Tel Beer-Sheba, Israel'
3.20	Aharon Sasson, Tel Aviv University Tea
3.40	'Carcasses and Butchery: A Case of Cultural Identity and Association'
4.00	Cynthia Mooketsi, University of Witswatersrand, South Africa 'Functional or Frivolous? Perceptions of Pets in Medieval and Post-Medieval England.'
4.00	Richard Thomas, University of Leicester
4.20	Zooarchaeology, Artefacts, Trade and Identity: The Analysis of Bone Combs from Early Medieval England and Scotland
4.40	Steve Ashby and James Barrett, University of York Animals & Identity in early Anglo-Saxon Cremation Rites
4.40	Howard Williams, University of Exeter
NOT JUST TA	AGGING ALONG (Anthropology Seminar Room) See page: 21
Organisers: 1	TAG Committee, University of Wales, Lampeter
2.00	Theories Of Interpersonal Violence In The Palaeolithic Mark Oughton, University of Central Lancashire
2.20	Body And Society In Palaeoanthropology
2.40	Jennie Hawcroft, University of Central Lancashire Basimane Ward, Serowe, Botswana
	Kathryn Fewster, University of Wales, Lampeter
3.00	Bombing The City; Graffiti And The Politics Of Identity And Street Art In Athens Elisabeth Kirtsoglou, University of Wales, Lampeter
	Endaboth Mitologica, Oniversity of Fraids, Lampeter

	THE OTHER (Canterbury 4) See page: 21
Organiser: Lot	uise Steel, University of Wales, Lampeter
2.00	Against Consumption: Totality, Exchange and Foreign Things in Late Bronze Age Jordan Bruce Routledge, University of Liverpool
2.20	The 'Strange Attraction' of Egypt: Asserting the Egyptian Identity in Material Culture Andrew McCarthy, University of Edinburgh
2.40	Fear Or Delight? Embracing The New In The Developed Ancient World. Linda Hulin, University of Reading
3.00	The Minoan Garden
	Ellie Ribeiro, Cardiff University
3.20	Tea
3.40	Ancient Icons for a Modern Ethnicity
	Kylie Seretis, University of Glasgow
4.00	Investment and consumption: clothing in imperial worlds
4.20	Penny Dransart, University of Wales, Lampeter
4.20	Others, Selves, New Selves, Repeat
4.40	Scott W. J. Martin, University of Cambridge Denying the Ancestors: The Invisible Iron Age in the Lake District, Cumbria.
4.40	Helen L. Loney & Andrew W. Hoaen
5.00	Divergent patterns of consumption during the later Iron Age and Early Roman period in East Anglia.
	Sarah Ralph, University of Cambridge
	Control of the Contro
	POTS DECORATED? (Tucker Theatre) See page: 22
	ole Henley, Historic Scotland
2.00	Face to face with medieval pots: Some speculations on anthropomorphic and related vessels from north-east England
	Chris Cumberpatch, Freelance Archaeologist, Sheffield
2.20	Pottery: decoration, form and function
0.40	Merryn Dineley, Manchester University
2.40	The art in artifacts: boundaries in and beyond Hebridean Neolithic pottery
3.00	Cole Henley, Historic Scotland Tea
3.20	Painted pottery, ritual intoxication and trance imagery during the late Iron age.
5.20	Matthew Loughton, ARAFA, France
3.40	It started long before pottery
	Bonnie Nilhamn, Uppsala University, Sweden
4.00	It Ain't Halaf What it Used to be: Agency and the Concept of Cultural Continuity in the Neolithic Near East
	Jonathan Pickup, University of Manchester
WHATE DEA	LAND MUATIS NOT: Personalling Confliction Ideas About The Ameiont Boot 2 (Tuelon 2) See note: 12
	L AND WHAT IS NOT: Reconciling Conflicting Ideas About The Ancient Past 2 (Tucker 2) See page: 13 am Stout, University of Wales, Lampeter
2.00	'Orthodox' and 'Alternative' Archaeology: The Early Years
2.00	Ronald Hutton, Bristol
2.20	Role in the Construction of Large-Group Identity
	lan Russell, Dublin
2.40	Tea
3.00	Rising Beyond the Sky on Rainbow-Feathered Wings
Section (49) 27.73	Alun Salt, Leicester
3.20	Keeping Prehistory Political
	Adam Stout, University of Wales, Lampeter

5.30pm TAG 25 CELEBRATIONS, REFLECTIONS AND PREDICTIONS - Plenary Session (Tucker Theatre) See page 23

7.00pm Wine Reception (Old Hall)

Thursday	18 th December 9.20am-12.40pm
	taphors And Island Myths (Tucker 1) See page: 23 Eleanor Breen & Paul Rainbird, University of Wales, Lampeter. Discussant - Mike Parker Pearson, University of Sheffield Why islands again?
9.40	Paul Rainbird, University of Wales, Lampeter Celebrating the Divide: Inland Islands in the British Neolithic
10.00	Jodie Lewis, University College Worcester The Enigma of Insularity: New Worlds and the Creation of Identities in Early Prehistoric Cyprus Paula Jones, University of Wales, Lampeter
10.20	Islands within islands: the landscape and archaeology of Bute Gordon Noble, University of Reading and Fay Stevens, University College London
10.40	Archaeology as myth in the Scillonian landscape Eleanor Breen, University of Wales, Lampeter
11.00	Coffee
11.20	The Monuments of the Western Isles: Dispelling the Island Myths Joanna Wright, University of Manchester
11.40	Island Myths and Dartmoor Mists Mark Swann, University of Wales, Lampeter
12.00	Mainlands, metaphors & myths: northern and Western Isles of Scotland Kate Seddon, University of Sheffield
12.20	Islands of Sorrow: Children's burial grounds in Ireland Eileen Murphy, Queen's University Belfast
	COMPLEXITY: New Perspectives On Round Barrows 1 (Canterbury 4) See page: 24
9.20	Jonathan Last, English Heritage Performances of Growth: an organic approach to monumental construction Marcus Brittain, University of Manchester
9.40	Paper Title TBA Jane Downes, Orkney College
10.00	Before the Hills in Order Stood: mounds, ritual and social discourse in Early Bronze Age southern Britain Paul Garwood, University of Birmingham
10.20	1001 Things to Do With a Round Barrow Frances Healy, University of Wales, Cardiff
10.40	Coffee
11.00	The architecture of the South Scandinavian Early Bronze Age barrows Mads Kähler Holst, University of Aarhus
11.20	Layers of Meaning: apotropaism and remembrance in the British Early Bronze Age Andy Jones, University of Southampton
11.40	Contesting Death: barrow mounds as closures Jonathan Last, English Heritage
	THIS CHAT ABOUT CONTEMPORARY ARCHAEOLOGY? (Tucker Theatre) See page: 26 s: Angela Piccini, University of Bristol & Comelius Holtorf, Riksantikvarieämbetet, Stockholm
9.20	The Privatisation of Experience and the Archaeology of the Future Paul Graves-Brown, Dessin Museum Design
9.40	Sounding a city: towards an aural archaeology of contemporary urbanism Tadhg O'Keeffe, University College Dublin
10.00	Guttersnipe: a micro road movie Angela Piccini, Department of Drama, University of Bristol
10.20	Then Tiger Fierce took life away Sarah Cross, English Heritage
10.40	Revealing the mysteries of a lost treasure: archaeology as theme in popular culture Cornelius Holtorf, Riksantikvarieämbetet, Stockholm
11.00	Coffee
11.20	Piles of pony poop. And why George Marston dressed as a woman Mike Pearson, University of Wales, Aberystwyth
11.40	Archaeologists, Activists, And A Contemporary Peace Camp Colleen M. Beck, Desert Research Institute, John Schofield, English Heritage and Harold Drollinger, Desert Research Institute
12.00	Spadeadam Louise K Wilson
12.20	Freud's Archaeological Metaphor And Archaeology's Self-Understanding Julian Thomas, University of Manchester

ARCHAEOL	OGY OF MISSIONARY LANDSCAPES (Anthropology Seminar Room) See page: 28
Organiser: 2	Zoe Crossland, University of Cambridge. Discussant: Tim Insoll,
9.20	Respect for the Ancestors: 19th century Mission in Madagascar.
	Zoe Crossland, Churchill College, Cambridge
9.40	Patrick's mission brought Christianity to Ireland - discuss
	Mike Baillie, Queen's University
10.00	Harvest of children and the Tears of the Sun: metaphors and amalgamations in California missionary
	encounters.
	David Robinson, University of Cambridge
10.20	Coffee
11.00	'The Cross of Changes? An Archaeology of Missionary Engagement on Rarotonga, Southern Cook Islands'
11.00	Thomas Harvey, Australian National University
11.20	Whose Heritage? Missionary Identity in the Present: The Case of David Livingstone Site in Botswana
11.20	Susan Keitumetse, University of Cambridge
11.40	Spaces For The Spirit(s): Place and belief in the Maya conversion process
11.40	Elizabeth Graham, University College London
	Enzabeth Graham, Chiversity Conege London
TIME, ETHI	CS AND THE HISTORICITY OF HUMAN LIFE-WORLDS 1 (Material Culture Lab) See page: 29
	Andrew Gardner, University of Leicester & Stephanie Koerner, University of Manchester
9.20	The Times and the Taxonomies of Museum Collections. Examples from Research Dealing with the Collection
0.20	and Exhibition of Islamic Materials
	Ian Heath, University of Manchester
9.40	Time and all the Others
0.70	Ulf Ickerodt, Institute for Prehistoric Archaeology, Halle
10.00	Time and Archaeology: A Dialogue with Pragmatism
	Andrew Gardner, University of Leicester
10.20	History as Paradigm Shifts
10.20	Andrew Martin, University of Cambridge
10.40	Coffee
11.00	A Brief Archaeology of Time. Implications for Integration Archaeological and Geological Timescales.
	Kurtis Lesick, Humanus Collective, Canada and Malcolm Lillie, University of Hull
11.20	The Origin of Cultures/Techno-complexes by Means of Natural Selection? Can Biological Theory Inform
11.20	Archaeology.
	Felix Riede, University of Cambridge
11.40	Material Culture and Material Science. Towards an Integrated Approach to Ancient Technologies.
11.40	Maria Kostoglou, University of Manchester
12.00	Time is an OceanBut it Stops at the Shore. Refitting Timescales to Excavated Features
. =. 0	Tim Darvill, Bournemouth University
12.20	Religion, Ritual and Time: The Efficacy of Time on Objects, Charms and Chants in the Greco-Roman World.
. 2.20	Patricia Baker, University of Kent, Canterbury
12.40	Time, Ethics and the Interpretation of Neolithic Mortuary Practice
	Joshua Pollard, University of Bristol
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BUILDING C	OMPLEXITY: New Perspectives On Round Barrows 2 (Canterbury 4) See page: 24
Organiser: Jo	onathan Last, English Heritage
2.00	Paper Title TBA
	Helen Lewis, University of Oxford
2.20	
2.20	Spheres of Soil, Spheres of Stone: the creation of round barrows
	Jodie Lewis, University College, Worcester
2.40	'A Bit Close For Comfort': Early Bronze Age burial in the Cheshire Basin
	David Mullin, Gloucestershire County Council Archaeological Service
3.00	'As thick as two short planks' - Planting Trees, Planting People: long and round barrows in eastern Scotland and
	beyond.
	Gordon Noble, University of Reading
3.20	Tea
3.40	Digging Deep Into Barrow Ditches – investigating the making of Bronze Age memories
	Jacky Nowakowski, Comwall Archaeological Unit
4.00	Our Round Barrows, Ourselves: intimate encounters with Bronze Age ritual construction
	Mary Ann Owoc, Mercyhurst College
4.20	Paper Title TBA
1000000000	Rick Peterson, SCARAB, University of Wales College Newport
	Nick Telefoot, Governa, oniversity of Valles conlege Newport
TIME ETUIC	C AND THE HISTORICITY OF HIMAN LIFE WORLDS 2 (Material Culture Lab) See page: 20
	S AND THE HISTORICITY OF HUMAN LIFE- WORLDS 2 (Material Culture Lab) See page: 29
	Indrew Gardner & Stephanie Koemer. Discussant: Julian Thomas, University of Manchester
2.00	Crise de la culture, crise du Temps : Walter Benjamin et l'archéologie du présent
	Laurent Olivier, Musee de Antiquites Nationales, Saint Germain-en-Laye, France
2.20	Views Beyond the Science/History Dichotomy in Forensic Archaeology
	Layla Renshaw, Kingston University, U.K.
2.40	There's nothing 'mere' about social constructs. 'Invisiblia' and the critique of re-interpretations of the Kantian
2.70	Weltanshauungen in an 'age of globalisation'
	Stephanie Koerner, University of Manchester
3.00	Tea
	IIS 'CHAT' ABOUT BRITISH HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY? 1 (Anthropology Seminar Room) See page: 32
Organisers: K	Kate Giles, University of York & Dan Hicks, University of Bristol
2.00	The Loss of Antiquity: from contemporary to historical archaeology.
	Dan Hicks, University of Bristol
2.20	"Strangers in a strange land": British historical archaeology and the archaeology of ethnicity
2.20	
0.40	Chris King, University of Reading
2.40	Buildings and Ethnicity
	Vicky Oleksy, University of Bristol
3.00	Tea
3.20	Historical Archaeology in the Mediterranean: a view on interdisciplinary approaches
	Antoine Mientjes, Glasgow University
3.40	Britain in the World: The Importance of Global Connections in British Historical Archaeology
0.40	Jim Dixon, University of Bristol
4.00	
4.00	Consuming Society: The Significance of Class in British Historical Archaeology
	Eleanor Conlin Casella and Darren J Griffin, University of Manchester
4.20	Production, tradition and the search for the end of the medieval period in England
	Duncan Brown, Southampton Museum
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	IC ARCHAEOLOGIST? (Tucker 1) See page: 34 Ila Rajala, University of Cambridge Pragmatism and Archaeology: Unlikely Bedfellows?
2.20	Patrick Baert, Cambridge University Archaeology as material and cognitive appropriation
2.40	Eero Muurimäki, University of Helsinki, Finland The transcendental nature of archaeology: defining ontological and epistemological limits
3.00	Ulla Rajala, University of Cambridge Ontology and Impasse: a critical realist appraisal of archaeological theory
3.20	Sandra Wallace, University of Sydney Tea
3.40	Publishing the right material?
4.00	Bonnie Nilhamn, Uppsala University, Sweden God, Empire and the philosophy of archaeology in the early 20th century Pamela J. Smith, University of Cambridge
4.20	Archaeology and heritage management decision making: a pragmatic approach to PPG16 and public enquiries
4.40	Peter Alexander-Fitzgerald, The British Archaeological Trust Archaeology as cultural critique: a pragmatic framework for community collaboration in the public interpretation of the archaeology of a southern United States plantation Carol David, University of Houston
	ID MATERIALITY (Tucker Theatre) See page: 35 Duncan Garrow, University of Cambridge & Lesley McFadyen, Cardiff University Wallpapering
2.20	Anwen Cooper, Cambridge Archaeological Unit Art, things, memory, place
2.40	Matthew Shaw, artist Pits, place and memory
	Duncan Garrow, University of Cambridge
3.00	Sensuous memory and the embodiment of space in Late Bronze Age – Early Iron Age Central Macedonia (Greece) Vasileios Tsamis, University of Southampton
3.20	Park life Matt Brudenell & Andy Hall, Cambridge Archaeological Unit
3.40	Tea
4.00	Inscribing memory: the graffiti of the High Wolds farms, East Yorkshire Melanie Giles, University of Leicester
4.20	Bubbling Tom, the Tin Tab and Pottage's Beck: mapping childhood Mike Pearson, University of Wales, Aberystwyth
4.40	How things were made to matter Lesley McFadyen, Cardiff University
5.00	Kythera revisited: the art of remembering and forgetting in the social make-up of a Greek island Elia Vardaki, University of Ioannina
5.20	[028] Mark Knight, Cambridge Archaeological Unit
DI ANES RE	AINS AND BRONZE AGE FIELDS: Framework Archaeology (Tucker1) See page: 37
	Catriona Gibson, John Lewis, Ken Welsh, John Barrett & Gill Andrews
2.00	The manuscript of Heathrow: The social experience Paul Morrison, Wessex Archaeology
2.20	Is Framework Archaeology successful? Feedback from the voices on site Mark Littlewood, Oxford Archaeology and Dave Tinham, Freelance Administrator, Staines
2.40	New techniques and ancient stories: How can an innovative approach to archaeological fieldwork help our understanding of the past? Emma Noyce, Oxford Archaeology
3.00	The Material and Environmental Culture of Framework Archaeology: On Site Feedback Carl Champness, Wessex Archaeology
3.20	Continuity, Change, Reuse, Reclaim: Socio-cultural topography of the Heathrow terrace through time Darko Maricevic, Oxford Archaeology
3.40	Tea
4.00	Explicit and implicit landscapes: The Neolithic at Heathrow and Stansted Fraser Brown, Oxford Archaeology
4.20	A Bronze Age landscape between the Runways Angela Batt and Catriona Gibson, Wessex Archaeology
4.40	Documentary resources and archaeological research Steve Leech, Wessex Archaeology
5.00	Applying the concepts of Framework Archaeology to a non-Framework Project Nick Wells, Cardiff University

EDUCATION VERSUS TRAINING: Debating Issues Of Employability In Archaeology (Tucker 2) See page: 38 Organiser: Thomas Dowson, University of Manchester Paper Titles TBA

	OLOGISTS AT THE FRONT: Battlefield Archaeology (Lecture Room 2) See page: 38 rs: Martin Brown, East Sussex County Council & John Carman, University of Cambridge
2.00	Historic Terrain: Applying the Techniques of Landscape Archaeology to Military History Glenn Foard, Battlefield Trust
2.20	The Seminole Way of War: Archaeological Perspectives on the Battlefields of the Second Seminole War Brent R. Weisman, University of South Florida Tampa, Florida, USA
2.40	Modern Military Archaeology from the Air Roger J. C. Thomas, English Heritage
3.00	Paper Title TBA R. C. Janaway, University of Bradford
3.20	Tea
3.40	It's battlefield archaeology – in theory! John Carman, University of Cambridge
4.00	The Phenomenology of the Western Front - a social/political approach to its landscape and archaeology Peter Chasseaud, Dept of Earth & Environmental Sciences, University of Greenwich
4.20	Whose Battlefields? Whose Archaeology? Dealing with the orphan heritage of warfare Jon Price, Northumbria University, Newcastle
4.40	"We're here because" or Archaeology and the Great War Martin Brown, East Sussex County Council



8pm Party (Students Union Extension)

19" Decem	iber 9.40am-1,00pm
QUEER TH	EORY AND BEYOND (Tucker Theatre) See page: 39
	Brian Boyd, University of Wales, Lampeter
9.40	A Queer Picture: Beyond representation, feminism and queer theory in representing past sexualities
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10.00	The Pitfalls of Pictures and Pronouns. Preventing the perpetuation of normative views of sexuality within
	archaeological literature
	Hannah Cobb, University of Manchester
10.20	Queerying Mental Illness
	Kathryn Fewster, University of Wales, Lampeter
10.40	Coffee
11.00	Cruising with Swan Hellenic: archaeological sites as queer spaces
	Brian Boyd, University of Wales, Lampeter
11.20	Gendered Spaces, Gendering Spaces; Ethnographic journeys in the conventional and the subversive
** **	Elisabeth Kirtsoglou, University of Wales Lampeter
11.40	Paper Title TBA
	Zoe Crossland, University of Cambridge
	ÉS AND IDENTITIES IN MOTION (Canterbury 4) See page: 40
Organisers:	: Andrew Cochrane, Daniela Hofmann & JessicaMills, Cardiff University
9.40	When the mind blinks: visualising mentalités through the motifs on Irish passage tombs
	Andrew Cochrane, Cardiff University
10.00	Moving around in the Neolithic and Bronze Age
	Jessica Mills, Cardiff University
10.20	Between Life And Death: LBK Figurines And The Funerary Context
	Daniela Hofmann, Cardiff University
10.40	Evolution, reproduction or simply change? The inception of the Bell Beaker culture in central Mediterranea
	Sea Marc Vander Linden, University of Brussels
11.00	Marc Vander Linden, University of Brussels Social reproduction and landscape perception as a starting-point for the construction of mentalités in the
11.00	Bronze Age and Early Iron Age of Central Italy
	Erik van Rossenberg, Leiden University
11.20	Coffee
11.40	"Mending Gauls' fences with the Romans" – Spatial identities from farmsteads to sacred places in norther
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	Cécilia Courbot-Dewerdt, University Paris I Sorbonne
12.00	What the Romans did for us. A question of identity in the Broekpolder
Bentinen.	Marjolijn Kok, University of Amsterdam
12.20	"Un pour tous, tous pour un", communal identity and individualism in northern France villages during the
	Thirty Years' War
2 444 C 1823	Hugues Courbot-Dewerdt, University of Havre
12.40	Reopening old trails - Rethinking mobility: a study of the Mesolithic in northeast Ireland
	Thomas Kador, University College Dublin
1.00	Urban and non-urban identity in the contested 13th century landscape of North Wales Steve Trick, Queen's University Belfast

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9.40	Neurophenomenology: Forwarding a Postprocessual Cognitive Archaeology Timothy Clack, University of Manchester
10.00	Cultural History Exploded: Semiotics and the 'Story of an Object'
	Evangelos Kyriakides, Cotsen Institute of Archaeology, UCLA
10.20	Geo-archaeological Views of Intentionality on Neolithic Wetland Houses
	Gillian Wallace, University of Durham
10.40	Elusive or Illusory? The individual in the Roman World
	Andrew Gardner, University of Leicester
11.00	Coffee
11.20	Ideals and ideologies: the adoption of new ceramic styles and technologies on Late Bronze Age Cyprus Lindy Crewe, University of Edinburgh
11.40	Ceramic change: Decoration, Form and Context in the Spanish Chalcolithic Sheila Kohring, University of Cambridge
12.00	Interpreting 'Objects of Value' at Ballana and Qustul, Lower Nubia Rachael J. Dann, University of Durham
12.20	Egyptology beyond philology: Agency and the individual in ancient Egyptian texts Yvette Balbaligo, University College London

PICK AND MIX: Challenging Arbiters Of Taste In Contemporary Archaeology (Tucker 1) See page: 44 Organisers: David Barrowclough & Mary Leighton, University of Cambridge	
9.40	The Politics Of Heritage Presentation: Museums And The National Curriculum, The Case Of The North West Of England
10.00	David A. Barrowclough, University of Cambridge Fascinating Bodies: The allure and effect of human remains on archaeologists Mary Leighton, University of Cambridge
10.20	Palestine: A Despoiled Archaeological Heritage Najat El Hafi, University of Cambridge
10.40	Metallic Taste: Archaeologists and the Treasure Hunters Mary E. Chester-Kadwell, University of Cambridge
11.00	Coffee
11.20	Endangered species or endangered buildings? The problem with conservation Andrew Shapland, University College, London
11.40	A Word From "The Chosen" Pippa Payne, Cambridge Archaeological Unit
12.00	(Re)presenting the Vikings Megan L. Gooch, University of Durham
WHY ALL THIS 'CHAT' ABOUT BRITISH HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY? 2 (Anthropology Seminar Room) See page: 32 Organisers: Kate Giles, University of York & Dan Hicks, University of Bristol	
9.40	Historical archaeology and Industrial archaeology Paul Belford, Ironbridge Institute
10.00	Privileged Archaeology? Jon Finch, University of York
10.20	Identity and Memory: the Necrogeography of the Castle Howard Estate Harold Mytum, University of York
10.40	Marrying the daughters of earth to the sons of heaven: the evidence of words and things in the study of buildings and landscape. Adrian Green, University of Durham
11.00	Coffee
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