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A HUGE WELCOME TO CENTRAL TAG 2011 IN BIRMINGHAM!!!

You join us as the city of Birmingham moves full-swing into Christmas with its famous Frankfurt Christmas market (replete with beer, glüwein and sausages) and as the University of Birmingham enters its second century.

Hosted by the University's Institute of Archaeology and Antiquity, this 33rd Theoretical Archaeology Group conference will take place at the University of Birmingham's Edgbaston campus from Wednesday 14th to Friday 16th December 2011.

The Theoretical Archaeology Group (TAG) was founded in 1979 with the aim of promoting debate and discussion of issues in the theory of archaeology. Its annual conference traditionally takes place in December, marking the culmination of the archaeological calendar year and attracting participants from all sectors of the archaeological community – students, professionals and academics. Its success over the years has spawned sibling conferences in northern Europe and the USA, and other conference series have adopted very similar formats.

TAG is managed and steered by a National Committee that meets annually and comprises a representative from each of the university departments that have hosted a TAG Conference. Convening and organizing National Committee meetings, and administering TAG finances, is the duty of the TAG Trustees who are:

- Colin Renfrew
- Timothy Darvill
- Andrew Fleming (1979 - 2001)

We hope you will take full advantage at the conference to meet and make new colleagues and friends, and to renew contact with old ones. Birmingham, as the country's second city, offers a great deal to visitors and we hope you will take the chance while with us to enjoy them. We also hope you will enjoy visiting the country's first civic 'redbrick' University (indeed, the institution that gave those that followed the name) and the facilities we offer.

We of the Organising Committee welcome you to our institution.

Maps and General Timetables

Campus Map/ Primary Venues



General Timetable

Wednesday 14th December

- 08.00 - Registration opens (Arts Building Foyer)
- 09.00 - Book sale opens (Lecture Room 4)
- Posters (Arts Building Foyer)
- Video, 'Personal Histories of TAG' (Peter Gelling Library)
- 09.00-12.45 - Morning Sessions
- 13.45-17.30 - Afternoon Sessions
- 16.00-18.00 - Plenary (Large Lecture Theatre)
- 18.00-20.00 - Reception (Noble Room, Staff House)

Thursday 15th December

- 09.00 - Registration continues (Arts Building Foyer)
- Book sale (Lecture Room 8)
- Posters (Arts Building Foyer)
- Exhibition, 'The Things We Carry' (2nd Floor Landing)
- 09.00-12.45 - Morning Sessions
- 13.45-17.30 - Afternoon Sessions
- 19.00 - Antiquity Quiz (Joe's, Guild of Students)
- 20.00 - CentralTAG Party (Joe's, Guild of Students)

Friday 16th December

- 09.00 - Registration continues (Arts Building Foyer)
- Book sale (ends 14.00) (Lecture Room 8)
- Posters (Arts Building Foyer)
- 09.00-12.45 - Morning Sessions
- 12.45-13.45 - Theoretical Archaeology Group AGM (IAA Museum)
- 13.45-17.30 - Afternoon Sessions
- 17.30 - End of Conference

Academic Programme

Wednesday 14th December

Sessions 09.00-11.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
09.00 - 11.00	Narrating the gap between observation & visualisation	The archaeology of religious practice	Life after 'Death': how we do theory & what theory should do for us	Archaeology & humour: an archaeologist & a zoologist walk into a TAG session...	Past Mobilities	Exploring academic values & concepts: have archaeologists lost the ability to talk about inequality?	Negotiating coasts & islands: landscape & environmental perspectives

Speakers: 09.00-11.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
09.00	A. Watson	J. Carvajal & N. Procuik	B. Vis	D. H. Brown	J. Leary		C. Scarre
09.10		M. Peters			R. Van-de-Noort		
09.25							
09.30	D. Abbott	M. Georgiadis	B. Edwards	A. Cope	B. Gearey et al.	A. Davis & R. Weaver	M. Perez et al
09.50		Discussion					
10.00	F. Lynam	S. Becker	C. Paraskeva	B. Croxford	J. Pollard	S. Souvatzi	J. Jones
10.15							
10.25		A. Sassin					
10.30	J. Alves	M. Matczak		S. Das	Seitsonen et al.	L. Richardson	E. Pearson
10.40	Ferreira						

11.00 Coffee (1st & 2nd floor landings)

Sessions 11.15-12.45

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11.15	A. Scheder Black	M. Kok	B. Marín-Aguilera	S. May	J. Kirton	A. Hadji	M. Law
11.35		S. V. Moore					
11.45	J. Hephher	A. Maldonado	K. Mizoguchi	C. Peters	B. Kerr	D. Sables	J. Best
11.55							
12.15	D. J. Knight	Discussion	K. Kritiansen	J. Sperry	Davies et al.	I. Matheson	D. Smith & Nayyar

12.45 Lunch

Sessions 13.30-16.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8
13.30						
13.45 - 16.00	Archaeology as a bridge between sciences, social sciences & humanities	The archaeology of religious practice	Life after 'Death': how we do theory & what theory should do for us	Archaeologies of shrinking worlds: Space & globalisation in the human past	Past Mobilities	Archaeology, museums & the legacies of slavery

Speakers 13.30-16.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8
13.30	S. Souvatzi					
13.45		N. H. Prociuk	R. Wiseman	C. Collins	A. Sassin	R. Benjamin
13.50	S. Inskip					
14.05		A. Buxton	J. Carvajal	M. Blewett & S. Smith	A. Van Oyen	M.-C. Wu
14.10	G. Delley					
14.15		L. Hodgetts & D. Yang	M. E. McCabe	Discussion – M. Carver	C. Holland	M. Edgeworth
14.25	J. Novotny					
14.30		L. Foxhall et al.	Discussion - Brophy	R. Ó Riagáin	K. Soar	A. Simpson
14.35	H. Wickstead					
14.50		G. Watson	Discussion - Brophy	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
14.55	Discussion					
15.00		Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
15.05	Discussion					
15.10		Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
15.15	Discussion					
15.25		Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
15.30	Discussion					
15.45		Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
15.50	Discussion					

Thursday 15th December

Sessions 09.00-11.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
09.00 - 11.00	Psychoarchaeology: theories, methods & practice	A return to the things themselves	The perpetual presence of Heritage – how history & memory shape everyday life	CBA: community archaeology traineeships: experiences so far	Dig it! Intersections between excavation methods & recording systems	Dr Web-Love: or, how I learnt to stop worrying & love social media	General session

Speakers 09.00-11.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
09.00	K. Brophy	B. Olsen	B. Manktelow	S. Rowe	T. Darvill	D. Rocks -Macqueen	J. Berry
09.10			A. Haak				
09.15		p. Pétursdóttir	A. Hadji				
09.20	C. Young						
09.30	W. Rathouse		F. Reynolds	C. Pavel	A. Brockman	T. De Groot	
09.40							
09.45							
09.50	A. Salmi	M. Khajanchi	L. Joyner	F. Meddens	M. McCabe et al.	N. Schulze & P. Kroefges	
10.00		A. Buxton					
10.10	S. Brown	L. Hill	P. Jones	M. Bell	T. Whiteley	A. Burnham	C. Horn
10.15			Discussion				
10.20	V. Cummings						
10.30							

11.00 Coffee (1st & 2nd Floor Landings)

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11.45 - 12.45			How can we model Bronze Age society in Britain?				

Speakers 11.15-12.45

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11.15	C. Timmins	M. Kok	B. Roberts & N. Wilkin	T. Williams	K. Wooldridge	A. Mabbett	M. Matczak
11.45	H. Wickstead & M. Barber	T. Äikäs	M. Vander Linden	K. Whittall	P. Ferreira Ulguim & J. Gillespie	L. Richardson	A. Chapnick
12.25	Discussion	C. Witmore	B. Roberts	H. Baxter	R. E. Hedge	P. Hadley	J. Ling & P. Skoglund

12.45 Lunch

Sessions 13.45-15.15

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
13.45 - 15.15	Action stations! Towards an understanding of the impact of militarisation on 20th century landscapes	The how & why of archaeology outreach: case studies & reflexive approaches to public engagement	How can we model Bronze Age society in Britain?	CBA: community archaeology traineeships: experiences so far	Dig it! Intersections between excavation methods & recording systems	Dr Web-Love: or, how I learnt to stop worrying & love social media	The origins of language & right-handedness

Speakers 13.45-15.15

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum			
13.45	M. Brown	T. Cockrell	B. Johnston	A. Gillespie	R. Hunt & K. Colls	S. Costa & F. Ripanti	N. Uomini			
13.50							E. Dominguez-Ballesteros & A. Arrizablaga			
14.05		T. Davies								
14.15	E. Breithoff	T. Dawson	P. Garwood	N. Scullion	S. Roskams	Pamela Jane Smith	J. Steele			
14.20		B. Kjartan Fønstelien & A. Traaholt					G. Meyer			
14.25							D. Paton	J. Last	C. Harward	Discussion
14.35										
14.45	J. Berry	D. Paton	J. Last	C. Harward						
14.55										

15.15 Coffee (1st & 2nd Floor Landings)

Sessions 15.30-17.30

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
15.30 - 17.30	Action stations! Towards an understanding of the impact of militarisation on 20th century landscapes	The how & why of archaeology outreach: case studies & reflexive approaches to public engagement	How can we model Bronze Age society in Britain?	Defining seascapes	Dig it! Intersections between excavation methods & recording systems	Dr Web-Love: or, how I learnt to stop worrying & love social media	The origins of language & right-handedness

Speakers 15.30-17.30

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum				
15.30	L. Papoli	P. Dawson	S. Walsh	R. Crellin	I. Hanson & P. Cheetham	Drop-in session	C. Hobaiter				
15.45		L. Tolson					P. Bray & N. Wilkin	J. Sperry	K. Harrison	G. Forrester	
15.50			B. Clarke	J. Hughes						S. Manem	A. Christie
16.00	G. Owen	S. Manem			A. Christie		M. Carver	S. Leask			
16.10								K. Scott	S. Manem		
16.15	S. Garfi	K. Scott	S. Manem	A. Christie	M. Carver		D. Carey & P. Bestelmeyer				
16.30							Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
16.45	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion						
16.50							Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion
17.00	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	Discussion						

Friday 16th December

Sessions 09.00-11.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
09.00 - 11.00	Debating principles of archaeological interpretation. An examination of the work of Leo S. Klejn	The archaeologies of the Spanish Civil War & the Francoist Regime	The connected past: people, networks & complexity in archaeology & history	The ordered facility: considering the built environment of the historical public institution from an archaeological perspective	Now you see them, now you don't: biased macro-scale site distribution maps & their influence on interpretations	The rhetoric of heritage	To the things themselves

Speakers 09.00-11.00

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8	IAA Museum
09.00	S. Paliienko	Etxeberria et al.	F. Coward & A. Collar	C. Newman	M. Vander Linden	K. Lafrenz Sameuls & T. Rico	S. Townend & K. Whittaker
09.10			K. van den Berg				
09.30	V. Lynsha	C. Rojo-Ariza & Hernandez Cardona	D. Rocks-MacQueen	R. Matthew	I. Romanowska	M. Cooper	J. Hunter
09.35							
10.00	N. Platonova & M. Anikovitch	A. Villa & C. Romero	A. J. Maitland Gardner	M. Brown	M. Thacker	S. Van der Auwera	R. Lennox & G. Chitty
10.30	V. Petrukhin	R. Ferllini	A. Czeszewska	L. McAtackney	J. Danckers	J. Samuels	S. Jackson

11.00 Coffee (1st & 2nd Floor Landings)

Sessions 11.15-12.45

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8
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Speakers 11.15-12.45

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8
11.15	P. Jacobsson	Cabrera et al.	A. Thornton	E. Starkie	Discussion	A. Karlstrom
11.45	V. Immonen	L. Renshaw	E. Van Rossenberg	L. Scharding	J. De Reu	P. Lane
12.15	A. Zalweska & D. Cyngot	Molina-Burguera & Pedraz-Penalva	H. Giddens	Discussion	D. Van Limbergen	J. Schofield

12.45 Lunch

Sessions 13.45-15.15

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13.45 - 15.15	Debating principles of archaeological interpretation. An examination of the work of Leo S. Klejn	The archaeologies of the Spanish Civil War & the Francoist Regime	Digging diversity	Time for a change? Practice theory & tradition in archaeology	Now you see them, now you don't: biased macro-scale site distribution maps & their influence on interpretations	Roots of the modern world: the archaeology of scientific discovery

Speakers 13.45-15.15

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8
13.45	S. Tabaczynski	A. Bardavio Novi & P. Gonzales Marcen	H. Cobb	R. Younger	P. Riris	D. Walker
14.15	E. Danchenko	D. Wolfe Steadman & E. Gassiot Ballbe	T. Welsh	K. Mizoguchi	M. Sterry	M. Horton
14.45	L. Lozny	D. Convery	K. Croucher	M. Brami	Discussion	D. Rocks- Macqueen & S. Dinning

15.15 Coffee (1st & 2nd Floor Landings)

Sessions 15.30-17.30

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8
15.30 - 17.30	Intellectual speed-dating the TAG way	The archaeologies of the Spanish Civil War & the Francoist Regime	Digging diversity	Time for a change? Practice theory & tradition in archaeology	Now you see them, now you don't: biased macro-scale site distribution maps & their influence on interpretations	Roots of the modern world: the archaeology of scientific discovery

Speakers 15.30-17.30

	Lecture Theatre 1	Lecture Room 2	Lecture Theatre 3	Lecture Room 5	Lecture Room 6	Lecture Room 8
15.30	Drop-in session	Discussion – Márquez-Grant & Glass	W. Southwell-Wright	F. Liardet	K. Fouseki	I. Hansen
16.00			M. Kok	K. Ray	F. Kalazich	C. Hickman
16.30			J. Doeser	I. Garcia Rovira	E. Vomvyla	J. Morris
16.30			S. Thomas		R. Wilson	Discussion

Social Programme

December 14th

Reception 20.30 (Noble Room, Staff House)

December 15th

Antiquity Quiz 19.00 (Joe's, Guild of Students)

CentralTAG Party 20.00 (Joe's, Guild of Students)

*Also included in Academic Programme timetables.

Essential Information

Birmingham and Surrounds

City Centre

Food and Drink – Whether you are on New Street, at the Bullring, or on one on the canals opposite Symphony Hall; there are restaurants to suit every taste in Birmingham. There are a variety of pubs and restaurants along Broad Street, and many of the best can be found at Brindley Place, which features tree-lined squares alongside a welcoming canal-side ambiance that draw all ages to the stylish bars and eateries. Brindley Place is located next to Birmingham's Broad Street and the ICC Centre and Symphony Hall. Restaurants such as Piccolino, Mashouse, All Bar One, and bars such as the Pitcher and Piano:

<http://www.brindleyplace.com/category/restaurants/>

The Bullring (and the infamous Selfridges building – love it or hate it) has become emblematic of Birmingham itself, and this November it has unveiled its new Spiceal Street (<http://www.spicealstreet.co.uk/>) which brings to the heart of Birmingham a new Handmade Burger Co, Browns Bar and Brasserie, and ChoaBaby. These new additions add to Jamie's Italian, Café Rouge, Urban Pie, Pizza Express, Del Villaggio, Nando's, Wagamama to list just a few places to eat in the Bullring itself.

Adjacent to the Bullring, you will find the Frankfurt Christmas Market & Craft Fair is running from 17 November - 23 December, (at Victoria Square & New Street - Daily 10 am to 9 pm), and well worth stopping. It is the largest authentic German market outside Germany and Austria featuring over 180 stalls selling gifts, jewellery, decorations, handmade toys, delicious German fare with live musical performances throughout.

For those staying near the Jewellery Quarter, you may find St. Paul's square worth a visit. St Paul's Square is home to hidden gems, such as Jools Holland's Jam House and the delicious Pasta di Piazza <http://pastadipiazza.com/>, and at the centre of this Georgian Square is the beautiful 1779 Church to St Paul. More info on Jewellery Quarter see:

<http://www.jewelleryquarter.net/>

For a more detailed listing of the option, with interactive maps for directions, please see the Birmingham Tourism web site at <http://www.visitbirmingham.com/>.

Harborne

Food - Harborne High Street (20 minutes' walk from campus) boasts a Café Rouge (French-style café and restaurant), a Zizzi and a Buonissimo (both Italian) plus other Italian and Asian restaurants. It also hosts Turner's, one of Birmingham's Michelin-starred eating places (booking recommended). Among our favourites are an Italian restaurant called Valentino's, which is excellent and not too expensive and a Thai place called Mai Thai, which is also very good. The best curry is probably at the Cardamom (just past the Junction as you head away from town).

Drinks - Three of the best (and most expensive) places to drink in Harbourne are the Junction, at the western end of the High Street (i.e. away from the city centre), the Arco Lounge (a little further down in the direction of town) and the Plough which is near the eastern end. All three also do good food (particularly the Arco Lounge), and the Junction has a set menu every week night which is good value. The White Horse, on York Street just off the High Street is another good pub with a very wide range of ales, but no food. The Sportsman (behind Marks & Spencer's) tends to be quieter but is very friendly - also no food.

Selly Oak

Food/Drink – There are a range of curry houses and student friendly pubs and eateries along the Bristol Road just south of the Main Campus.

Staff House is located in the centre of campus (a 5-minute walk from the University train station), and across the quad from the Arts Building. Here you will find a lively pub, the Bratby Bar, on the ground floor open Monday – Thursday, 12 noon - 14:00 and 17:15 -22:30, and Friday 12 noon - 22:30. On the second is Cafe Aroma, a large cafe style venue open Monday to Friday: 9:00 - 16:00, perfect for hot coffees and tea, tray baked cakes and Danishes, sandwiches and hot paninis.

Joe's Bar, a bar/restaurant offering high-quality food and evening entertainment, is located in the Guild of Students and open from 10 am – 11 pm.

Campus Attractions

The Barber Institute of Fine Arts - <http://www.barber.org.uk/> . The Barber is home to excellent exhibitions, exciting collections and evening concerts open Monday to Friday: 10am - 5pm, and Saturday & Sunday: 11am - 5pm, all absolutely free of charge, a very reasonable price indeed.

Winterbourne House & Garden - <http://www.winterbourne.org.uk/> Set within seven acres of beautiful botanic gardens, this is a unique heritage attraction, home to beautiful antiques and featuring a beautiful woodland walk. Located at the University of Birmingham, 58 Edgbaston Park Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, B15 2RT, the hours are from 10am-4pm weekdays 11am-4pm weekends. While Entry to the house and tea room is free of charge, there is a small fee for entry into the gardens.

The Lapworth Museum of Geology, open Monday to Friday 9.00am - 5.00pm, with free admission. It is located within the Aston Webb building on the main Edgbaston campus (see Campus Map).

Parking

Visitors to campus are requested to park in any of the 4 pay & display car parks, those are:

South Car Park (access via Edgbaston Park Road) ; North Car Park (access via Pritchatts Rd) ; Pritchatts Road Car Park (at the junction with Vincent Drive) ; Grange Road Car Park (Main Campus).

The first three car parks above are peripheral car parks and can be accessed without entering the main campus.

Useful Phone Numbers

Taxi: Castle Cars (Endorsed by the University of Birmingham) - 0121 472 2222 or 0121 414 0000; TOA Taxis - 0121 427 8888. There are taxi ranks at New Street Station and throughout the city centre. The journey to the University takes about ten minutes.

Useful Webpages

Birmingham Tourism Board Homepage - <http://www.visitbirmingham.com/>

Interactive campus and area maps -
<http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/contact/directions/index.aspx>

CentralTag home site <http://centraltag.wordpress.com/>

Google map with primary Central Tag locations - <http://g.co/maps/b4jdg>

Arriving by Train

Most cross-country services to Birmingham arrive at New Street Station. Up to six trains an hour depart for the University on the cross-city line (seven minutes to University station, final destination Longbridge or Redditch). The centre of the main campus is a five-minute walk from University Station.

Train Times

Birmingham New Street – Five Ways – University

Trains leave Birmingham New Street Station for Longbridge or Redditch every ten minutes at 03, 13, 23, 33, 43, & 53 minutes past the hour. Trains call at Five Ways and University before heading on to stations in the south of the city.

The journey from Birmingham New Street to University takes seven minutes.

The first train to University leaves Birmingham New Street at 06.03; the last departs at 23.33

Trains from Birmingham New Street Station to Five Ways Station and University Station usually depart from platform 11B and arrive at platform 2.

University – Five Ways- Birmingham New Street

Trains leave University Station for Lichfield or Four Oaks every ten minutes at 05, 15, 25, 35, 45, & 55 minutes past the hour, until 20.25; after 20.25 services are reduced to every 15 minutes. Trains call at Five Ways and Birmingham New Street before heading on to stations in the north of the city.

The journey from University to Birmingham New Street takes seven minutes.

The first train to Birmingham New Street leaves University at 06.25; the last departs at 23.43

Trains from University Station to Five Ways Station and Birmingham New Street depart from platform 1.

NB. All trains from University Station platform 1 call at Birmingham New Street; not all trains call at Five Ways Station.

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