

**43rd Theoretical
Archaeology Group
(TAG) Conference**



15-17 December 2022

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TAG43@Edinburgh

Welcome

Welcome to TAG Edinburgh 2022! We are delighted to be hosting TAG in Edinburgh for the first time. Given the challenges of the past few years we are greatly looking forward to meeting you and continue the spirit of TAG: exchanging ideas, becoming inspired, meeting old friends, and making new ones.

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Revolutions

This year's TAG conference theme, 'Revolutions', establishes a link with the most famous archaeologist who has worked at our department: Vere Gordon Childe, with his concepts of the Neolithic and the urban 'revolutions'. While views on these specific topics have shifted considerably over time, we think that 'revolution(s)' – understood here in a broad sense – is still a relevant concept within our discipline. This theme encompasses multiple meanings: revolutions in the past; revolutions in our understanding, perceptions, and contemporary experiences of the past; revolutions in our conceptual and methodological approaches to the past; and revolutions in our professional practices, including aspects such as ethics, inclusivity, and decolonisation.



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TAG 2022 General Information

Key Programme highlights

Thursday 15th December

- Registration opens at 12:00 (and will remain open the duration of the conference)
- Sessions 13:00-16:30 (coffee break at 15:00)
- Plenary Session, sponsored by Antiquity: 17:00-18:30 in the Pentland Suite of the John McIntyre Conference Centre (JMCC). Keynote “The Nebelivka Hypothesis (or, Cities against the State)” by Prof. David Wengrow
- Wine reception, 18:30-20:00, Concourse and Centro (JMCC)

Friday 16th December

- Sessions 9:00-13:00 and 14:00-18:00 (coffee breaks at 11:00 and 15:30, held in the JMCC Concourse and Centro)
- Lunch 13:00-14:00
- Antiquity Quiz (19:00) at South Hall, to be followed directly by the TAG Party (ends at midnight)

Saturday 17th December

- Sessions 9:00-13:00 and 14:00-18:00 (coffee breaks at 11:00 and 15:30, held in the JMCC Concourse and Centro)
- Lunch 13:00-14:00
- Conference closes 18:00

Arrival and Registration

All conference events will take place in the Pollock Halls Complex, 18 Holyrood Park Road, Edinburgh EH16 5AX.

The conference will be held on Level 1 (first floor) of the **John McIntyre Conference Centre** (JMCC), with the exception of a few sessions in the nearby St Leonard's Hall (SLH) and the annual party that will be in **South Hall**.

Registration will be situated on Level 1 of the John McIntyre Conference Centre in the foyer. Registration will be open from 12:00 on Thursday 15th December. We will have a full list of registered delegates, so you will simply need to say your name. As part of our green TAG policy, we are only providing name badges for delegates in order to minimise printed material.

Refreshments, bookstalls, and exhibitors space will be located in the Concourse and Centro areas of the John McIntyre Conference Centre (JMCC).

Accessibility

The John McIntyre Conference Centre and South Hall are wheelchair accessible. In St Leonard's Hall, St Trinnean's is wheelchair accessible, but Pollock is unfortunately not.

Cloakroom

Cloakroom facilities will be available for all delegates, free of charge, in all of the buildings (JMCC Foyer, South Hall Foyer, and Hall in SLH).

Catering

During coffee breaks, tea, coffee, and other refreshments are provided as part of the conference fee. All refreshments are available in the JMCC Concourse and Centro.

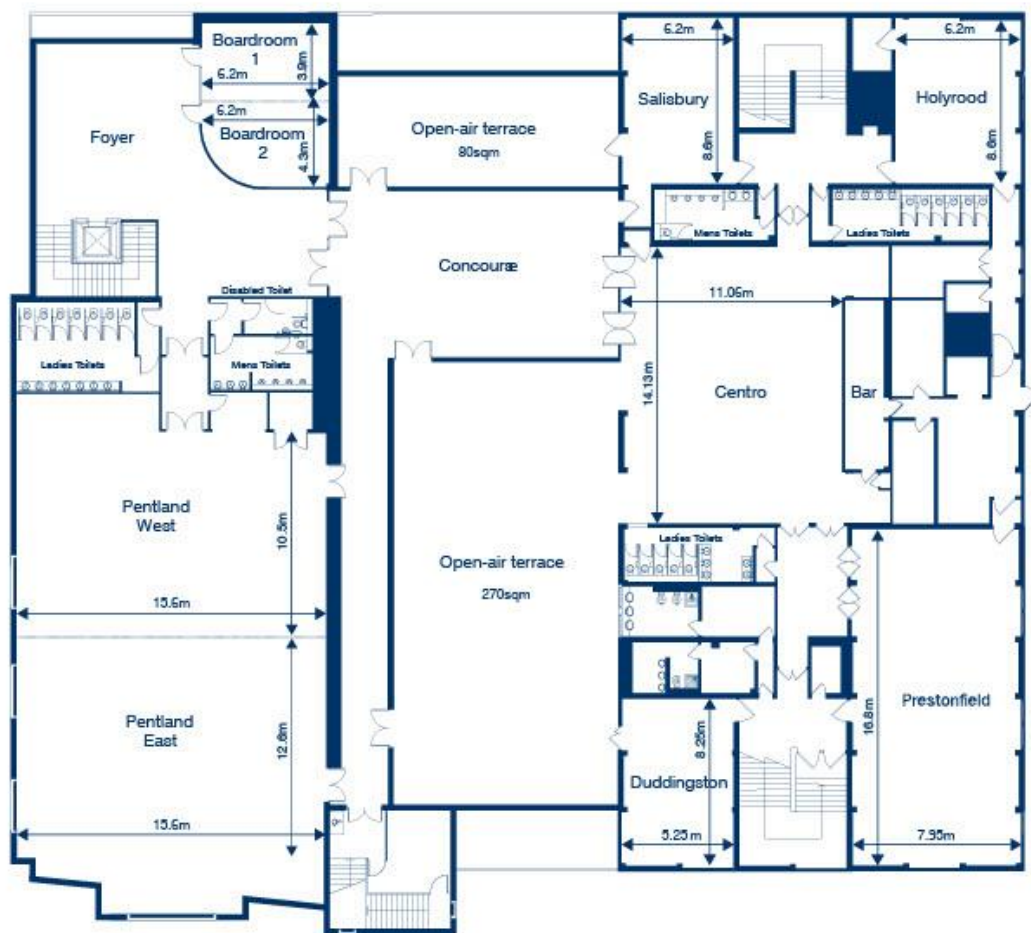
Lunch breaks on Friday and Saturday are 13:00-14:00. Lunch is provided for those who have pre-booked. These will be available in the restaurant of the JMCC, located on the ground level.

For those seeking other lunch arrangements, or evening meals, there is a wide range of possibilities, from the Bar and Restaurant at JMCC to a plethora of options along Newington road and nearby areas.



John McIntyre Conference Centre

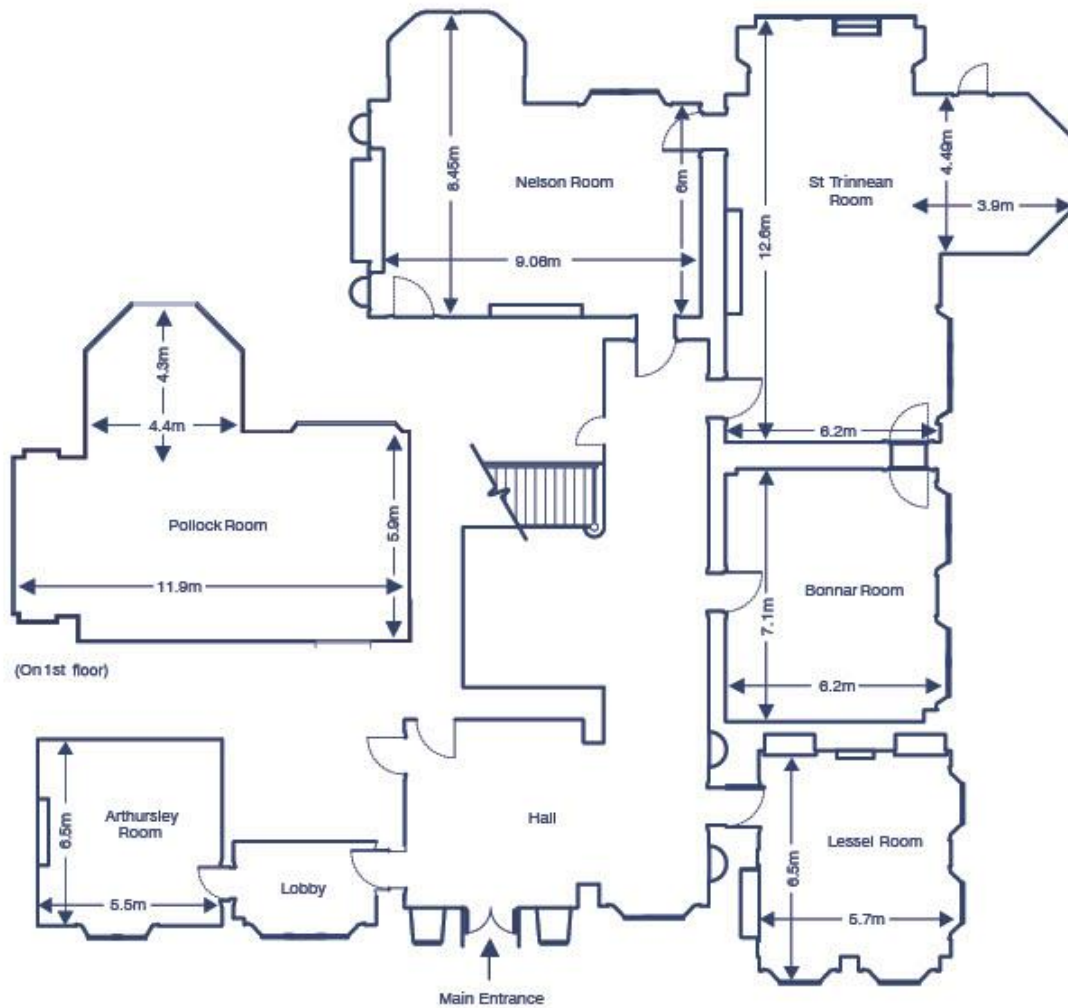
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St Leonard's Hall

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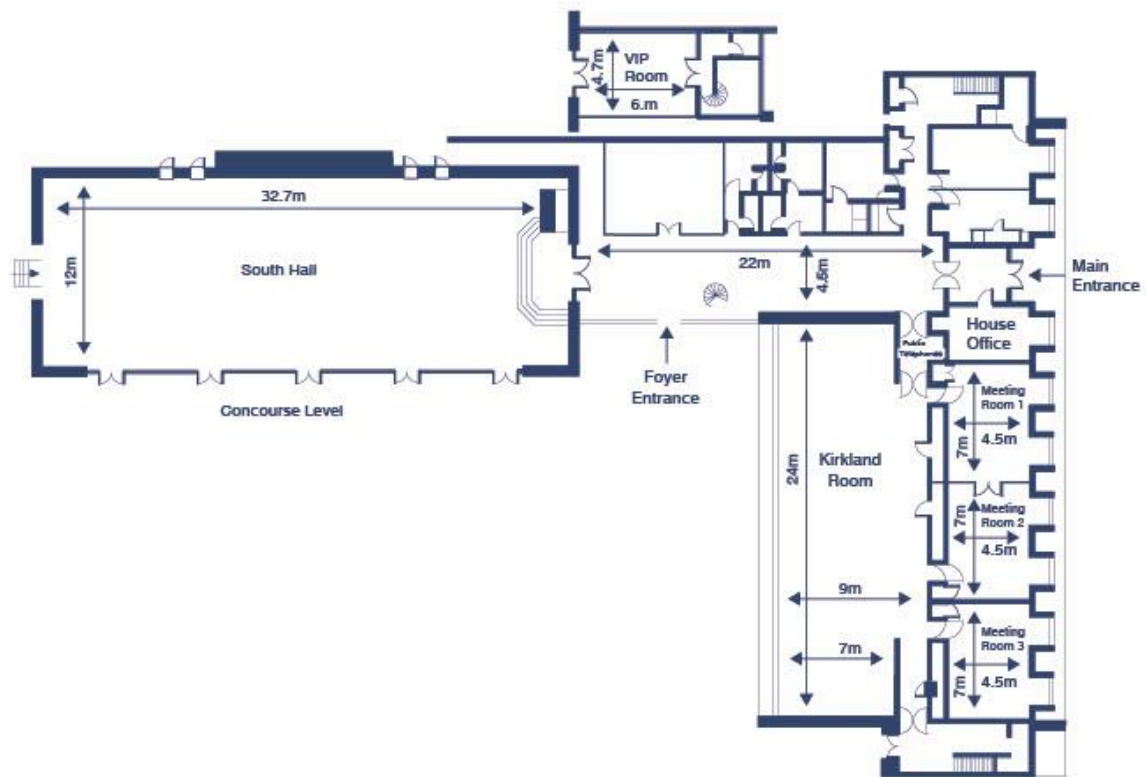




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South Hall Complex

South Hall Complex, Pollock Halls, 18 Holyrood Park Road, Edinburgh



Social Events

Delegates should ensure they have their name badges for admission to all social events. Admission to the Plenary reception on Thursday and TAG Party on Friday are free to conference delegates. Wine and non-alcoholic drinks are provided at the reception free of charge; the Party will have a card bar (no cash accepted) and a limited amount of free canapés.

As at previous TAG conferences, DJ Unofficial Hippocampus (John Schofield) will be performing at the Party: <https://johnschofield.wixsite.com/hippocampusdj>

WIFI

Eduroam is available throughout the conference venues. For delegates without access to Eduroam, there is an Edinburgh Guest wifi service (Visit-Ed).

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- Look for 'Visit-Ed' under the available Wi-Fi networks on your device
- Tap Visit-Ed to connect
- Your device should launch the sign-in/registration page
- Complete the form and click **Get Online**

TAG National Committee Meeting

The TAG National Committee Meeting will take place in the JMCC Boardroom (near the registration desk) on Friday 16th December from 12:30-14:00.

Inclusion and Code of Conduct

The following wording was added to the TAG constitution in 2018, and its intentions will be actively promoted at TAG43@Edinburgh:

“The Theoretical Archaeology Group is committed to promoting access for all at their annual conference. TAG requires that all participants, organizers, and delegates, conduct themselves in a professional manner at all times, within each and every conference venue. Queries regarding accessibility, harassment, and equality and diversity policies for the conference should be directed to the hosting institution in the first instance”.

The University of Edinburgh adheres to the following policy statements on Equality, Diversity, and Inclusion, which delegates are asked to respect: <https://www.ed.ac.uk/equality-diversity/about/policies>

Questions and special requirements: Conference delegates are encouraged to contact the organisers with any queries or requests: tagedinburgh2022@gmail.com

Session Schedule Overview

(see full programme below for individual papers and timings, pp. 13-53)

Thursday 13:00-16:30	
Duddingston (JMCC)	Theoretical Revolutions and Popular Apathy: How is the history of archaeology understood in the ‘real world’
Prestonfield (JMCC)	An archaeology of global medieval life
Salisbury (JMCC)	“More-than” approaches in heritagescapes of the Anthropocene: The environmental ethics of heritage
Holyrood (JMCC)	Deposition in detail – has there been a revolution, or have we missed it?

Thursday 17:00-20:00	
Pentland Suite (JMCC)	Conference opening, keynote, and drinks reception

	Friday 9:00-13:00	Friday 14:00-18:00
Pentland East (JMCC)	Gender revolutions: Assessing the impact of gender and feminist theory in archaeological research and teaching	On the revolutionary potential of new materialist approaches: A workshop
Pentland West (JMCC)	An Archaeology of Non-human life (Full Day Session)	
Duddingston (JMCC)	The revolution will not be recognised: The phenomenology of past social change	From pencil to pixel: Revolutions in archaeological illustration and visual communication
Salisbury (JMCC)	Rethinking rock art: Biographies of research, new theoretical explorations and multidisciplinary approaches	Climate archaeology: Temporalities and ontologies
Prestonfield (JMCC)	5000 years of (r)evolution? Decentring colonial legacies around transitions to agriculture	'Revolutions' in archaeological practice: Co-creation and delivery of research strategies in academic and commercial archaeology
Holyrood (JMCC)	Revolutions in the maritime world of the Late Bronze Age Aegean	Migration and integration: The aftermath of immigration
Pollock (SLH)	Revolutionary innovations? Rethinking long-term technological change	Reading artefacts and excavating books. A relation between archaeology and literature
St. Trinnean's (SLH)	Revolutionizing early medieval forts	Productive not reductive: An archaeological exploration of different differences

Friday 19:00-24:00	
South Hall	Antiquity Quiz & TAG Party

	Saturday 9:00-13:00	Saturday 14:00-18:00
Pentland West (JMCC)	Heritage-making in and after conflict	Colonial pasts and presents in Southwest Asia
Pentland East (JMCC)	Archaeology, heritage and social activism	Absence: Perspectives from archaeology and heritage
Duddingston (JMCC)	Poetic champions compose: Archaeology and poetry	Revisiting the fragmentation revolution
Holyrood (JMCC)	Archaeological osmosis: Giving voice to those who put up with us	Revolutions in prehistoric houses and households
Salisbury (JMCC)	The Elder Trowels: What have archaeologists learnt from time spent in Tamriel (ect.)?	Revolutionising the Iron Age: Gender perspectives in archaeological interpretation
Prestonfield (JMCC)	Revolutions in the archaeology of early urbanism: Conceptual and methodological innovations	Beyond migration: How can biomolecular data help us interpret past social worlds?
St. Trinnean's (SLH)	Open Session	

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Full Academic Programme



**Thursday 15 December,
Afternoon Sessions
13:00-16:30**

Room: Duddingston (JMCC)

Theoretical Revolutions and Popular Apathy:
How is the history of archaeology understood in the ‘real world’?

Organiser: Kulvinder Nagre (University College London)

13:00	Funding, Societal Relevance, and the space for Communicating Critical Theory in Archaeology Elisabeth Niklasson (University of Aberdeen)
13:20	Archaeological Theory on Display Duncan H. Brown (Historic England/Society for Museum Archaeology)
13:40	Discussion
14:00	British Imperial Archaeologies, and Popular Perceptions of the Past. Kulvinder Nagre (UCL)
14:20	Embodying a colonizer: the contemporary practice of archaeology in Peru Aldo Accinelli Obando (University of Amsterdam)
14:40	Discussion
15:00	Coffee Break
15:30	Post-colonial Roman Archaeology in Britain and public conceptions of the Roman past Richard Hingley (Durham University)
15:50	More nonsense from the loony left NIMBY's. Lorna-Jane Richardson (University of East Anglia)
16:10	Discussion
16:30	End of Session

Room: Prestonfield (JMCC)

An archaeology of global medieval life

Organisers: David Petts (Durham University), Abigail Moffett (University of East Anglia) & Shadreck Chirikure (University of Oxford)

13:00	Perspectives on the global middle ages David Petts (Durham University)
13:15	Move Forward, or Not: Chaîne Opératoire of Early Medieval (9th – 11th century CE) Slagin Southern Morocco Biyang Wang (University of Cambridge)
13:30	Buddhist and Christian Monasticism within the ‘Global Middle Ages’: Early archaeological comparisons and recent cross-cultural perspectives from South Asia and Western Europe Christopher Davis (Durham University)
13:45	Discussion
14:00	Local perspectives on change and transition from an Egyptian house at the dawn of the Middle Ages Giorgia Marchiori (Durham University)
14:15	A forgotten part of 'Global Middle Ages': central and eastern Europe Hajnaka Herold (University of Exeter)
14:30	Setting the tone: Responding to the impact of the Middle Ages on modern lives: The MERC Manifesto John Raven (Historic Environment Scotland) & Steven Driscoll (University of Glasgow)
14:45	Discussion
15:00	Coffee Break
15:30	How global? – Do long distance trade goods create a false ‘global middle ages’? Rowan Stanley English (Aarhus University)
15:45	Marginal spaces and invisible people: Southern Africa in the Global Middle Ages. Abigail Moffett (University of East Anglia) & Shadreck Chirikure (University of Oxford)
16:00	Discussion
16:30	End of Session

Room: Salisbury (JMCC)

“More-than” approaches in heritagescapes of the Anthropocene:
The environmental ethics of heritage

Organisers: Katherine Burlingame (University of Oslo), Þóra Pétursdóttir (University of Oslo), Sanne Bech Holmgaard (University of Oslo/NIKU), & Alexa Spiwak (University of Oslo)

13:00	Introduction: Relics of Nature Project Katherine Burlingame (University of Oslo)
13:05	What kind of environment do archaeologists understand? John Carman (University of Birmingham)
13:20	Landscape archaeology in black and white Jonathan Last (Historic England)
13:35	Bewilderment: A more-than-human environmental ethic in heritage studies Katherine Burlingame (University of Oslo)
13:50	Adaptive heritage: Reuse, release and reciprocity Caitlyn DeSilvey (University of Exeter)
14:05	Refrains on the common ground: Silence and environmental ethics in the Anthropocene Tim Flohr Sørensen (University of Copenhagen)
14:20	Dead Isle Alex Boyd (Northumbria University) and Lesley McFadyen (Birkbeck, University of London)
14:35	Lines of rupture, lines of flight (Pegwell Bay 2022) Lara Band (University of the Highlands and Islands)
14:50	Discussion
15:00	Coffee Break
15:30	Past as possibility: Considering the role of prehistoric archaeology in the promotion of ecological awareness Claire Nolan (University College Cork)
15:45	New heritage ethics: Beyond stewardship preservation Andreas Pantazatos (University of Cambridge)
16:00	Discussion Discussant: Emma Waterton (University of York)
16:30	End of Session

Room: Holyrood (JMCC)

Deposition in detail – has there been a revolution, or have we missed it?

Organisers: Louise Søndergaard (Museum Skanderborg) & Adrian M. Chadwick (Freelance archaeological consultant)

13:00	Revelations, revolutions, but no resolutions? The past (and future?) of critical approaches to depositional patterning within archaeology Adrian M. Chadwick (Freelance archaeological consultant)
13:15	The proxemics of the body in depositional practices Sabrina N. Autenrieth (University of Bordeaux)
13:30	Revisiting ‘ritual’: seeking a usable terminology for depositional behaviour Jason Lundock (Full Sail University, Florida)
13:45	Rethinking revolutions: an emotional archaeology of cached objects Lindsey Büster (Canterbury Christ Church University/University of York)
14:00	Understanding religion and urban development through depositional patterns – an example of ‘big data’ analysis from medieval Odense, Denmark Kirstine Haase (UrbNet, Aarhus University/Odense City Museum) & Mikael Manøe Bjerregaard (Odense City Museums)
14:15	Quernstones – continuity and change in context and meaning in Iron Age Denmark Louise Søndergaard (Museum Skanderborg)
14:30	Between rubbish and ritual. Studying deposition practices in Iron Age settlements from the northern Netherlands (c. 800–0 BCE) Karen de Vries (ADC ArcheoProjecten)
14:45	Discussion
15:00	Coffee Break
15:30	Presenting a complex hoard deposit – the Galloway Hoard Martin Goldberg (National Museums Scotland)
15:45	Structured depositions in Iron Age Belgium: settlement deposits within a North-western European framework. Maël Benallou (Ghent University)
16:00	Landscapes of continued deposition: an analysis of depositional patterns of Roman and Anglo-Saxon lead tanks. Maxime Ratcliffe (Durham University)
16:15	Discussion
16:30	End of Session

**Thursday 15 December,
Plenary and Reception
17:00-20:00**

Welcome, 17:00-17:20

Welcoming words by Manuel Fernández-Götz, Emma Hunter, Jon Henderson, Chiara Bonacchi, and Karina Croucher

Antiquity Plenary Lecture, 17:20-18:30

“The Nebelivka Hypothesis” (or, Cities against the State)

by Prof David Wengrow (UCL)

Abstract: Building on his previous work with David Graeber, David Wengrow will discuss a new collaboration with Forensic Architecture. They suggest an alignment between these two projects, which both seek to query the authority of state narratives by extracting counter-archives of information: respectively from the archaeological record, and from crime scenes. To explore this alignment, Wengrow will consider the case of 6000-year-old settlements identified by archaeologists on the Bug-Dnieper interfluvium, in modern Ukraine, which have been used to question the definition of “urbanisation” and the position of the modern state as a *telos* of human political development.

Plenary Reception, 18:30-20:00

**Friday 16 December,
Morning Sessions
9:00-13:00**

Room: Pentland East (JMCC)

Gender Revolutions: Assessing the impact of gender and feminist theory on archaeological teaching and research

Organiser: Diane Bolger (University of Edinburgh)

09:00	Introductory Remarks Diane Bolger (University of Edinburgh)
09:15	A New Wave? Gender and the Nordic Past in Perspective Marianne Moen & Unn Pederson (University of Oslo)
09:30	Goddesses and Power: Have we moved beyond sex, gender and fertility? Monica Palermo Fernández (University of Glasgow)
09:45	Beyond the Binary: Funerary archaeology, gendered identity and its impact on contemporary society Dulcie Newbury (University of Bradford)
10:00	Why do we assume they were men? The lack of feminist theory in industrial archaeology Susana Pacheco (NOVA University of Lisbon)
10:15	Posthumanist feminist archaeology: A becoming Rachel J. Crellin (University of Leicester)
10:30	Discussion
11:00	Coffee break
11:30	The second 'sift': Feminist theory for articulating archaeological labour relations in Turkey Yağmur Heffron (University College London)
11:45	Gender inequities in archaeological publication: 1950 to the present Diane Bolger (University of Edinburgh)
12:00	Teaching gender archaeology: Assessing the inclusion of gender theory in UK archaeological curricula Ethan Hamilton (University of Bradford)
12:15	The classroom as the site of gender revolution Hannah Cobb (University of Manchester) & Dr. Karina Croucher (University of Bradford)
12:30	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Pentland West (JMCC)

An Archaeology of Non-Human life

Organisers: Nick Overton (University of Manchester) & Julian Thomas (University of Manchester)

09:00	Non-organic life Julian Thomas (University of Manchester)
09:15	Living architecture – The case of the Iberian chalcolithic enclosures Ana Vale (CITCEM/University of Porto)
09:30	Revisiting the Prepalatial cemetery of Moni Odigitria, Crete: a re-interpretation of the existing funerary data through a combined materialistic, post-humanist, and cognitive theoretical framework Anastasia Chysanthi Solomou (Independent Researcher)
09:45	Discussion
10:00	Vibrant Ivory: A New Materialist Approach to the Ivories of Hasanlu Natalie Boyd (University of Wales, Trinity St. David)
10:15	The Lives and Times of Dung at Çatalhöyük Agni Prijatelj (University of Ljubljana)
10:30	A Zooarchaeology of Life Nick Overton (University of Manchester)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	“There are no two similar kinds of reindeer. You have to be with the reindeer to learn.” – The variety of life among ancient Sámi reindeer herders Anna-Kaisa Salmi, Emily Hull, Päivi Soppela, Sanna-Mari Kynkäänniemi, & Henri Wallén (University of Oulu)
11:45	Powerful plants in the British Mesolithic Barry Taylor (University of Chester)
12:00	(In)visible interactions between humans and wild boar (and some cattle) in the Dutch Late Mesolithic and Early Neolithic Nathalie Brusgaard (University of Groningen)
12:15	What drives domestication? An ecological perspective on the emergence of cereal agriculture in southwest Asia Alexander Weide (University of Oxford)
12:30	Discussion
13:00	Lunch
Continues after Lunch	

Room: Duddingston (JMCC)

The revolution will not be recognised: the phenomenology of past social change

Organisers: Andrew Gardner (UCL) & Jake Weekes (CAT)

09:00	Analysing the structuration of change, and treating all events as archaeologically equal, including consideration of personal improvisation, prehistoric popular cultures, and historic political economies Jake Weekes (Canterbury Archaeological Trust)
09:20	Material revolutions and everyday life in the modern world Matthew Johnson (Northwestern University)
09:40	Did it just disappear!? What the details from material culture studies can tell us about social change, from the Integrated Harappan Phase to the Localized Late Harappan Period at Chanhu-daro, Sindh Heidi J. Miller (Middlesex Community College)
10:00	London's fires as real and imagined events Sadie Watson (Museum of London Archaeology)
10:20	'For me it was Tuesday': a concept of chronotope and multi-perspective approach in Romano-British studies Anton Ye. Baryshnikov (Russian State University for the Humanities)
10:40	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	Captivity, enslavement, and downward social mobility: how do we understand individual social change in Prehispanic Mesoamerica? Rosamund Fitzmaurice (University College London)
11:50	Recognising revolution: from excavated evidence to emotional experiences Lindsey Büster (Canterbury Christ Church University/University of York)
12:10	Bodies changing through time: representations in portable art and late prehistoric 'body worlds' of Iberia Ana Amor Santos (Independent Researcher)
12:30	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Salisbury (JMCC)

Rethinking rock art: Biographies of research, new theoretical explorations and multidisciplinary approaches

Organisers: Joana Valdez-Tullett (Wessex Archaeology), Sofia-Figueiredo Persson (Iconictheory), & Andreia Silva (Independent Researcher)

09:00	Illuminating Art: Using Digital Techniques to Re-Evaluate the Upper Palaeolithic Cave Art of Creswell Crags (UK)
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	Izzy Wisher (Durham University/Aarhus University), Lisa-Elen Meyering (Durham University), & Barbara Oosterwijk (Durham University)
09:15	New ways of looking at Newgrange Elizabeth Shee Twohig (University College Cork) & Ken Williams (Archaeological Photographer)
09:30	An archaeology of the invisible? Exploring the acoustics of rock art landscapes through a multidisciplinary approach Neemias Santos da Rosa & Margarita Díaz-Andreu (University of Barcelona)
09:45	The Afterlife of Atlantic Rock Art: a contextual archaeology approach Joana Valdez-Tullett (Wessex Archaeology)
10:00	Rock art classifications: a game of typologies and scales Sofia Figueiredo Persson (Iconictheory), Magda Barbedo (Iconictheory), & Joana Valdez-Tullett (Wessex Archaeology)
10:15	An animist shamanism: the world behind San Rock Art Sam Challis (University of Witwatersrand) & Andrew Skinner (University of South Africa)
10:30	Human Skeletons in Motion, Defleshed Animals in Action and Transformations of species in the Northern Tradition Rock Art Trond Lødøen (University of Bergen)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	Narrative and Multimodal Aspects of Spear Depictions in Scandinavian Rock Art Peter Sköglund (Linnaeus University), Tomas Persson (Lund University), & Anna Cabak Rédei (Lund University)
11:45	Portable iron age rock art from North Portugal: research weaknesses and possibilities Andreia Silva (Independent Researcher), Sofia Figueiredo Persson (Iconictheory), & Elin Figueiredo (CENIMAT/i3N, NOVA University of Lisbon)
12:00	Rock art's materiality, paint recipes performances and techno visual affordances. A short biography of a theoretical-methodological model developed in Fuego-Patagonia and its current application to Levantine rock art (Spain) Danae Fiore (CONICET, University of Buenos Aires) & Neemias Santos da Rosa (University of Barcelona)
12:15	RASSA (Rock Art Scotland and South Africa): working with local communities to record and preserve rock art in South Africa Jon Henderson (University of Edinburgh) & Sam Challis (University of Witwatersrand)
12:30	Community landscapes in 20000 hour old rock art Joel Santos (NOVA University of Lisbon), João Sequeira (University of Minho, FCT), Tania Casimiro (NOVA University of Lisbon), André Texugo (UNIARQ, CEG, FCT), & Liliana Verissimo Carvalho (Independent Researcher)
12:45	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Prestonfield (JMCC)

5000 Years of (R)evolution? Decentring Colonial Legacies around Transitions to Agriculture

Organisers: Emily Mills (University of York), Penny Bickle (University of York),
& Stephanie Piper (University of York)

09:00	Down with the Revolution? Colonial Connotations in Researching Mesolithic-Neolithic Material Culture Stephanie Piper (University of York), Penny Bickle (University of York), & Emily Mills (University of York)
09:20	Portalis - confronting colonial legacies in the earlier prehistories of Ireland and Wales Samantha Brummage (University of Wales, Trinity St. David), Thomas Kador (University College London), Stanton Green, Claudia Green, Joseph Schuldenrein, & Martin Bates (University of Wales, Trinity St. David)
09:40	Hunter-fisherman-pastoralist-gather fluidity against the agricultural society: Egypt and the highly urbanized rural society Israel Hinojosa Baliño (Durham University)
10:00	People like us: hunter-gatherers and their invention of the Neolithic Bill Finlayson (University of Oxford)
10:20	Childe, Malinowski and Rivers: how ethnographic research in the Western Pacific influenced the Neolithic ‘revolution’ Maxime Brami (University of Mainz)
10:40	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	8000 years of revolution: “Complex” hunter-gatherers amidst inequality and resistance Tanja Schreiber (Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel)
11:50	Strangers at the Door: hunter-gatherers and postcolonial Ireland Martin Moucheron (University College Dublin) & Graeme Warren (University College Dublin)
12:10	Terms make history. How Denkstile shape the “Neolithic” Kerkko Nordqvist (University of Helsinki) & Henny Piezonka (Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel)
12:30	Hunter-gather potteries in the context of the Neolithic transition: innovators or adopters? Penny Bickle (University of York), Jan Petřík (Masaryk University), Karel Slavíček (Masaryk University), Katarína Adameková (Masaryk University), Libor Petr (Masaryk University), Dalia Pokutta (Masaryk University and Stockholm University), & Peter Tóth (Masaryk University)
12:50	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Holyrood (JMCC)

Revolutions in the maritime world of the Late Bronze Age Aegean

Organiser: Max MacDonald (University of Southampton)

09:00	Introduction: Maritime archaeological theory and the Late Bronze Aegean Max MacDonald (University of Southampton)
09:20	The Social Network; Assessing the contribution of the Phoenicians to Trans-Aegean social connections in the Late Bronze Age Dan Reeve-Brook (University of Southampton) & Alfie Garland (University of Bristol)
09:40	Sailing the Aegean: GIS Modelling of Late Bronze Age Seafaring and Maritime Connectivity Cal Pols (University of Southampton)
10:00	The Cow Goes Moo, the Seal Goes KFAZOP: Pseudo-Anatolian Seals and Trans-Aegean Interaction in the Late 2nd Millennium BCE Daniel Newgarden (Brown University)
10:20	Discussion
11:00	Coffee break
11:30	(R)Evolution of the maritime networks: changing modes of contact between the Aegean and Cyprus during the late LBA Andreas Ladas (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens), Dimitris Papageorgiou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens), & Stratos Mavros (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)
11:50	Production Revolution: What can changing pottery technology tell us about connectivity over maritime spaces? Iro' Camici (Independent Researcher)
12:10	Assessing Multicultural Material Evidence from Afro-Eurasian Maritime Sites: from the Indus to the Aegean Marie N. Pareja Cummings (Marshall University)
12:30	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Pollock (SLH) (not wheelchair accessible)

Revolutionary Innovations? Rethinking long-term technological change

Organisers: Beatrijs de Groot (University of Edinburgh) & Maria de Falco (Durham University)

09:00	Make new things but keep the old: a social archaeology of innovation Catherine Frieman (Australian National University)
09:15	Reinventing the wheel Paul Graves-Brown (Independent Researcher)
09:30	Continuity and change in the ceramic technologies of Copper Age Campania Maria de Falco (Durham University)
09:45	Discussion
10:00	Drystone: from building communally to community building Lusia Zaleskaya (University of Edinburgh)
10:15	Architectural revolution in Etruria? The case of technological innovation in the Early Iron Age and Orientalising period Paul M. Miller (WestLand Resources)
10:30	The English synthetic porcelain revolution: the impact of Worcester Porcelain 18-19th century invention and innovation on national and global fine ware production. Helen Loney (University of Worcester) & Andrew Hoan (Open University)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	Technological stability and Innovation: how the conformist bias favors the reproduction of technical traditions Valentine Roux (French National Centre for Scientific Research)
11:45	Technically Correct? Understanding the Influence of Technological Reconstructions in the Creation of Global Narratives Nicholas P. Groat (University of Sheffield)
12:00	The archaeology of mass production: examining the role of ‘disruptive’ technologies Beatrijs de Groot (University of Edinburgh)
12:15	A Revolution in the Industrial Archaeology of the Early Neolithic at Street House Stephen Sherlock (National Highways)
12:30	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: St. Trinnean's (SLH)

Revolutionizing early medieval forts

Organisers: Leanne Demay (University of Aberdeen), Zack Hinckley (University of Aberdeen), Gordon Noble (University of Aberdeen), James O'Driscoll (University of Aberdeen), & Gemma Cruickshanks (National Museums Scotland)

09:00	Norwegian hillforts: Knowledge status and potentials Ingrid Ysstgaard (Norwegian University of Technology and Science)
09:15	Hillforts, significance and semiosis: Framing the study of place- and difference-making in first millennium northern Britain Daniel R. Hansen (University of Chicago)
09:30	Finds from the Forts – Individual objects for individual people? Leanne Demay (University of Aberdeen)
09:45	Echoes of Power: Combining Material Culture and GIS Mapping to Identify Regional Power Centers and Political Polities in Dál Riatic Early Medieval Atlantic Scotland Karena Wollesen (University of Aberdeen)
10:00	The Nuclear Hillfort - Central Place Theory in early medieval Scotland Zack Hinckley (University of Aberdeen)
10:15	Reconsidering Hillforts in Late Antique Southern Britain: Fifth Years after Arthur's Britain Andy Seaman (Cardiff University)
10:30	Making, mending and magic: metalworking on early medieval hillforts in Scotland Gemma Cruickshanks (National Museums Scotland)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	Forts and monasteries in early medieval Insular Britain David Petts (Durham University)
11:45	Hillforts and Costly Signalling Theory (CST) Stuart Munro (AOC Archaeology)
12:00	Can't see the hill for the fort: Comparative approaches for fortifications and landscapes in the eastern Baltic Hans J. Whitefield (Academy of Sciences and Literature, Mainz)
12:15	The development of social hierarchies in Northern Britain: provisional evidence from Tap o' Noth hillfort Gordon Noble & James O'Driscoll (University of Aberdeen)
	Light at the end of the tunnel? New evidence and potential for investigating animal use at early medieval hillforts in Northern Britain Edouard Masson-MacLean, James O'Driscoll, Kate Britton, & Gordon Noble (University of Aberdeen)
12:30	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

**Friday 16 December,
Afternoon Sessions
14:00-18:00**

Room: Pentland East (JMCC)

On the revolutionary potential of new materialist approaches: A workshop

Organisers: Andrew Gardner (UCL) & Oliver Harris (University of Leicester)

14:00-18:00	Panel Members: Andrew Gardner (UCL) Oliver Harris (University of Leicester) Hannah Cobb (University of Manchester) Eva Mol (University of York)
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Room: Pentland West (JMCC)

An Archaeology of Non-Human life

Organisers: Nick Overton (University of Manchester) & Julian Thomas (University of Manchester)

14:00	An archaeology of far from equilibrium systems – theoretical implications for archaeology Linus Girdland Flink (University of Aberdeen/Liverpool John Moores University)
14:15	A River Runs Through It: A posthuman feminist approach to change in Nineteenth century London Hanna Steyne (University of Manchester)
14:30	“It pot”. The influence of pottery and potteries influencers in the Protohistoric Iberian societies María Isabel Moreno (University of Jaén)
14:45	Minoanism as Post-humanism: Ariadne becomes Aragne Liana Psarologaki
15:00	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Pigeons – From praised companions to urban outlaws Marjo Juola (University of Oulu)
16:15	Perspectives from a living taiga: exploring multispecies entanglements amongst hunter-fisher-herders in boreal West Siberia Morgan Windle (Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel)
16:30	Human-Castor Connections in the Early and Mid-Holocene: Understanding the Mesolithic of Northern Europe through multispecies livelihoods Shumon T. Hussain (Aarhus University), Kamilla Lomborg (Aarhus University), & Nathalie Brusgaard (University of Gronigen)

16:45	Discussion
17:00	Pastoralist Multispecies Communities and their Social Spaces - Case studies from the Zagros and the Gobi Sarah Pleuger & Robin Bendrey (University of Edinburgh)
17:15	Woods, trees, clearings and contemporary archaeology Andrew Hoan (Open University)
17:30	Discussion Discussant: Timothy Ingold (University of Aberdeen)
18:00	End of Session

Room: Duddingston (JMCC)

From pencil to pixel: Revolutions in archaeological illustration and visual communication

Organisers: Katy Whitaker & Hannah Kennedy (Historic England)

14:00	Introduction Katy Whitaker & Hannah Kennedy (Historic England)
14:15	Visual (R?)evolution through reconstructive illustration Judith Dobie (Historic England)
14:30	Designing the Past: Narrative in the visual reconstruction of archaeology Kelvin Wilson (Archaeological Illustrator and Consultant)
14:45	Artifact Reconstruction, Archaeological Theory, and Toddler Tantrums: Centring early childhood in archaeological image production Rosemary Hanson (Reconsider Illustration)
15:00	From Intuition and Imagination to Visualisation and Illustration? Thinking through palaeoenvironmental 'reconstruction' in contemporary archaeology Henry Chapman (University of Birmingham), Michelle Farrell (Coventry University), & Ben Gearey (University College Cork)
15:15	Discussion
15:30	Coffee break
16:00	Archaeogenetics and reconstructions of people in prehistoric Europe Tom Booth (Francis Crick Institute London)
16:15	Visualising Disciplines: the Atlas of Archaeology – charting transformations in the evolution of a discipline Anthony Sinclair (University of Liverpool)
16:30	Models of Perfection? Archaeo-topography in a digital age Dave Went (Historic England)

16:45	From pencil to pixel: the Archaeological Illustration in the National Museum of Archaeology (Lisbon, Portugal) Joana Gonçalves (Museu Nacional de Arqueologia, IAP NOVA)
17:00	Uist Unearthed: visualising archaeological sites through augmented reality Rebecca Rennell & Emily Gal (University of the Highlands and Islands)
17:15	Digital methods of communicating archaeological research: Storytelling, Immersion and Interaction Despoina V. Sampatakou (University of York)
17:30	Discussion
18:00	End of Session

Room: Salisbury (JMCC)

Climate archaeology: Temporalities and ontologies

Organisers: Andy Hutcheson, Lorna Richardson, Joanne Clarke, Anne Haour, Jago Cooper, Simon Kaner, & George Lau (University of East Anglia-UEA)

14:00	The long roots of the climate crisis: an archaeological perspective on the causes of climate change Andy Hutcheson (UEA)
14:20	Archaeology of Climate Inequality Nathan Gubbins & Brandon Fathy (University of Leicester)
14:40	The End of Time: Some temporal perspectives on the acceleration of humanity towards a prospective end point Jago Cooper (UEA)
15:00	Romancing the climate: from the Sea of Japan via Watsuji Tetsuro and Jacqetta Hawkes Simon Kaner (UEA)
15:20	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Theorising from an ontological stand: What is the use of Historical Ecology and Human Ecodynamics in the study of climate? Pablo Barruezo-Vaquero (Independent Researcher, associated with North Atlantic Biocultural Association – NABO)
16:20	Building the Dakhla Atlantic Port in Occupied Western Sahara: Exemplifying Recent Theoretical Perspectives around Climate Justice and Decolonising Heritage Joanne Clarke (UEA)
16:40	Climate Archaeology and Higher Education: An Integrated Approach Stephanie Piper (University of York), Marcel Bradtmöller (University of Rostock), Hannah Cobb (University of Manchester), Karina Croucher (University of Bradford), Mónica Palmero Fernández (University of Glasgow), & Katherine Patton (University of Toronto)

17:00	The future archaeology of digital cultures Lorna Richardson (UEA)
17:20	Discussion
18:00	End of Session

Room: Prestonfield (JMCC)

'Revolutions' in archaeological practice: co-creation and delivery of research strategies in academic and commercial archaeology

Organisers: Andy Heald (AOC Archaeology), Jon Henderson (University of Edinburgh), & Bruce Mann (Aberdeen City, Moray and Angus Councils)

14:00	Introduction
14:10	Collaboration in Action Rob Early (WSP UK)
14:20	It all starts with a question: putting research at the heart of professional standards Kate Geary (CifA)
14:30	Empowering Granton: How working collaboratively with local development designs to create 'Community' and 'Communal' space? Alison Douglas (Tetra Tech Inc.)
14:40	Ten years on – the evolution of the Scottish Archaeological Research Framework Helen Spencer (ScARF, Society for Antiquaries of Scotland)
14:50	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Barpa Langass – Conservation through collaboration John Barber (AOC Archaeology)
16:10	Creating a strategy for community engagement within commercial archaeology Emily Johnston (University of Edinburgh)
16:20	A contract archaeologist, an academic and an independent researcher walked into a bar... or a brothel Afonso Leão, Tânia Casimiro, & Joel Santos (NOVA University of Lisbon)
16:30	The Consistent Divide: the fragmentation of archaeology and the lack of disciplinary knowledge Michael S. D'Aprix (University College London)
16:40	Discussion
16:50	Aiming 4 Greater Engagement: Co-design, Practice and Proximity – The Archaeology Scotland Delivery Team Rebecca Barclay, Helena Gray, Jane Miller, Paul Murtagh, & Phil Richardson (Archaeology Scotland)

17:00	Bridging the gap: successful collaboration across heritage sectors Alison Sheridan (National Museums Scotland – retired)
17:10	Launch of the 2022 Archaeology Strategy Annual Report Kirsty Owen (Historic Environment Scotland)
	Discussion
18:00	End of Session

Room: Holyrood (JMCC)

Migration and integration: The aftermath of immigration

Organisers: Rachel Cartwright (University of Minnesota) &
Manuel Fernández-Götz (University of Edinburgh)

14:00	The social role of hoarding over the Mesolithic-Neolithic transition in southern Scandinavia Mathias Bjørnevad-Ahlqvist (Copenhagen University), Clara Fischer Stephansen (Velje Museums), & Lasse Sørensen (National Museum of Denmark)
14:15	Gasping after fast moves? The first farmers in Central Europe in the last centuries of the 6th millennium BCE Eszter Bánffy (German Archaeological Institute)
14:30	The aftermath of immigration in the art of the Neo-Assyrian period Natalia Skrzypek (Independent Researcher)
14:45	Exploring diet, culture, and migration: A diachronic and geographic analysis of Phoenician and Iberian interactions Karina Sanchez (The Ohio State University) & Alfie Garland (University of Bristol)
15:00	Act locally, think northerly: The aftermaths of the Pomeranian culture expansion onto Polish lowland during the Early Iron Age Karol Dziągiewski (Jagiellonian University)
15:15	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	An attempt at understanding the aftermath of the Celtic colonization in the Banat region, southwestern Romania Andrei Georgescu (National Museum of Banat-Timișoara)
16:15	Modeling adaptations of migrating peoples Peter S. Wells (University of Minnesota)
16:30	When migration leads to economic disruption: The impact of drought on Hunnic raiding activities in the eastern Roman Empire in the fifth century Susanne Hakenbeck & Ulf Büntgen (University of Cambridge)

16:45	The long, strange journey of Viking-Age ringed pins Adrián Maldonado (National Museums Scotland)
17:00	In the wake of migrations: Viking Age settlement in the North Atlantic Rachel Cartwright (University of Minnesota)
17:15	People, adaptation and material culture – An ethnoarchaeological study on immigration from Siberia Henny Piezonka (Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel)
17:30	Panama Viejo (1519-1671): Mobility and social change examined through pre and post contact ceramics Helen F. Thompson (University of Sheffield), Jaume Buxeda i Garrigós (University of Barcelona), Peter Day (University of Sheffield), Caroline Jackson (University of Sheffield), & Mirta Linero Baroni (Panama Viejo Project)
17:45	Discussion
18:00	End of Session

Room: Pollock (SLH) (not wheelchair accessible)

Reading artefacts and excavating books. A relation between archaeology and literature

Organisers: Inês Almendra Castro & Tânia Manuel Casimiro (NOVA University of Lisbon)

14:00	Textual Landscapes? On the existence of Literary Landscapes and how to archaeologically approach them Frederico Agosto (Independent Researcher) & Daniel Carvalho (UNIARQ, LAQU, FCT)
14:20	Under Construction – Written Worlds, Landscapes, Places and Other Bits and Bobs Inês Almendra Castro (NOVA University of Lisbon)
14:40	We cannot see the past; Perception of the Past and Archaeology in Hodgson’s <i>The Night Land</i> Rebecca Davies (Cultural Heritage Institute, The Royal Agricultural University)
15:00	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	“Glory is like a circle in the water”: Shakespeare, words and water at the archaeological site of the 1587 Rose Playhouse. Suzanne Marie Taylor (University of Portsmouth)
16:20	Romance in pieces or How literature can borrow from archaeological methods Elizama Almeida (Museu da Literatura Brasileira)
16:40	Discussion
17:00	Translated into ruin. Archaeo-literary layers of migration and displacement at Ephesos

	Leticia R. Rodriguez (Trinity University) & Jason R. Vivrette (University of California, Berkeley)
17:20	The Adventures of the Fearless Archaeologists - Crossing Walls in Portuguese Academia Tânia Manuel Casimiro, Joel Santos, & Inês Almendra Castro (NOVA University of Lisbon)
17:40	Discussion
18:00	End of Session

Room: St. Trinnean's (SLH)

Productive not reductive: an archaeological exploration of different differences

Organisers: Andy Rogers & Jonny Graham (University of Leicester)

14:00	Distinctive but not different: situating the Manx Late Neolithic within the Logic of Difference Jonny Graham (University of Leicester)
14:20	From negation to affirmation: differentiating radically different bodies in the colonial Caribbean Andy Rogers (University of Leicester)
14:40	Difference Defined, but not Defining: Utilising 'Emotional Communities' to access varied lifeways Kate Morris (University of York)
15:00	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Difference as ontology and becoming-longhouse in the Viking-Age Mosfell Valley Alex Casteel (University of California, Los Angeles)
16:20	When differences defy categorisation: the ambiguity of Nordic Bronze Age visual art Laura Ahlqvist (Aarhus University)
16:40	Differences in gender/gendered difference: exploring changes in conceptions of gender and bodies across the early and middle Neolithic in the Rhineland Penny Bickle (University of York)
17:00	Discussion Discussant: Craig Cipolla (Tufts University)
18:00	End of Session

**Saturday 17 December,
Morning Sessions
9:00-13:00**

Room: Pentland West (JMCC)

Heritage-making in and after conflict

Organisers: Luisa Nienhaus (UCL) & Gabriel Moshenska (UCL)

9:00	Conflict heritagescapes and claims to identity John and Patricia Carman (Bloody Meadows Project, Birmingham)
9:20	Post-Conflict Commemoration and Heritage: The Napoleonic Wars and Contemporary Society Luisa Nienhaus (UCL)
9:40	Post conflict heritage: Public policies and the standardisation of plaques and memorials in the city of São Paulo, Brazil Márcia Lika Hattori (Incipit – CSIC)
10:00	Children of the Great Wrath (1713–21) and the war in Ukraine: Memorization and acknowledgement Sara Lipkin (University of Oulu)
10:20	Conflict, Cultural heritage and (Re)Construction: Expression of (be)Longing in the aftermath of Charar-e-Sharief Conflagration, Kashmir Sabine Ameer (University of Birmingham/Caucasus Through Time Network)
10:40	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	Archaeology as Post-War Propaganda in British Mandate Palestine Chloe Emmott (University of Greenwich)
11:50	Towards a humanistic heritage of air raid protection Gabriel Moshenska (UCL)
12:10	Emergency: Memorialisation and commemoration of the Mau Mau Uprising Hannah McLean (University of Glasgow)
12:30	Heritage Re-Making, Forced Migration & Community Engagement - The Case of Aleppo, Syria Nour A. Munawar (Brown University) & James Symonds (University of Amsterdam)
12:50	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Pentland East (JMCC)

Archaeology, Heritage and Social Activism

Organiser: Chiara Bonacchi (University of Edinburgh)

9:00	Revolutions through uncertainty: Social activism at the Scottish Crannog Centre Linnea Wallen (Queen Margaret University), Rich Holden (The Scottish Crannog Centre), & Mike Benson (The Scottish Crannog Centre)
9:15	The role of food and foodways in the pursuit of an inclusive, diverse, and social activist museum Sofie Scheen Jahnsen (University of Oslo)
9:30	Development-led Archaeology: How can Social Activism feature in a commercially-driven system? Kate Faccia & Sadie Watson (MOLA)
9:45	Discussion
10:00	Applied archaeology: Actively engaging in process archaeology Stefanie Langaa (Museum Southeast Denmark/University of Copenhagen)
10:15	Social Heritage: Community spaces and memory work at a community dig Jade Baurley (Cardiff University), Charlotte McCarthy (CAER), & Rosie Freeman (Community Curator)
10:30	The forgotten heritage - Evangelical cemeteries in Kramsk Commune in the light of community archeology Zuzanna Kafel & Julia Kozera (University of Adam Mickiewicz)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	Rewilding versus Repeopling: How the Past has been used to polarise debate in Northern Scotland and how it might be used to build common futures Claire Boardman (University of York)
11:45	Growth, dignity, and housing. An archaeological vision of contemporary occupation of caves Susana Pacheco, Joel Santos, Tania Casimiro (NOVA University of Lisbon), and João Sequeira (University of Minho/IHC/FCT)
12:00	E is for Eurocentrism: Positioning the English history classroom and curriculum as key battlegrounds for activist intervention Kulvinder Nagre (UCL)
12:15	Empower or Oppress? Racialised Bioarchaeology and the Media Ellie Chambers (University of Chester)
12:30	The UnArchaeology Conference - A Grassroots bottom-up approach to online engagement Tristan Boyle (Podcast Network)
12.45	Discussion
13:00	End of the Session

Room: Duddingston (JMCC)

Poetic Champions Compose: Archaeology and Poetry

Organisers: Benjamin Gearey (University College Cork), Hilary Morgan Leathem (University of Exeter/Queen's University Belfast), Penelope Foreman (British Museum), Jodie Hannis (University of Leicester), Adam Gearey (Birkbeck College/University of London), & Mark Haughton (Aarhus University)

9:00	'A curse upon the men who tried to steal our bog' Annemarie Ní Churreáin Rosie Everett (Northumbria University) & Benjamin Gearey (University College Cork)
9:15	'Seize Upon the Object': John Banville and the Poetics of Archaeology Peter Stewart (University of Aberdeen)
9:30	Exploring the poetic works of Nina Layard in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Robert William Subhashini (King's College London)
9:45	Discussion
10:00	'Poetry and Archaeology' <i>The Soil Remembers</i> Danielle Bissonnette (University of Edinburgh)
10:15	The Landscape Poetics of Barrows Jonathan Last (Historic England)
10:30	Poetics and Burial: Archaeological Longing for Meaning Mark Haughton (Aarhus University)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	'Every burial is a statement, and the great ship burial a veritable poem': Poetry as temporal-spatial excavation at Sutton Hoo Fran Allfrey (University of York)
11:45	'Dispatch from a Ruin in Mitla, Town of Souls': Poetry and the (Un)Knowability of the Past Hilary Morgan Leathem (University of Exeter)
12:00	Poetic Interpretations – Approaching an Anonymous Wreck Katariina Vuori (Independent Researcher)
12:15	Poetry in "Movy" motion: Embodied inquiry in the poetical narrative of WW1 submarine chaser- "Movy" M.L.286 Samantha Taylor (University of Portsmouth)
12:30	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Holyrood (JMCC)

Archaeological osmosis: giving voice to those who put up with us

Organisers: Joel Santos & Tânia Casimiro (NOVA University of Lisbon)

9:00	Feeling fieldwork with family Tiina Äikäs (University of Oulu) and Sanna Lipkin (University of Oulu) (giving voice to four kids)
9:20	Is my daughter still an archaeologist? Susana Pacheco (giving voice to Ana Santos) (NOVA University of Lisbon)
9:40	Disposable cameras, immortal memories: Children's view of expeditions in the far North Oula Seitsonen (giving voice to Sohvi, Elsa, and Elvin Seitsonen) (Lakehead University/University of Oulu)
10:00	Mommy writes papers with pots Tânia Casimiro (giving voice to Maria Rita Gouveia) (NOVA University of Lisbon)
10:20	A few of our favourite things: Badgers, Bicycles, Running, Princesses, Fluffies, Fairies, and archaeological ceramics Hanna Steyne (giving voice to Hayden and Ruth) (University of Manchester)
10:40	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	It isn't a weekend if there isn't an Etruscan in it Joel Santos (giving voice to Rui Santos and Jael Santos) (NOVA University of Lisbon)
11:50	How to get a megalith on paper Sarah Bockmeyer (giving voice to a 4-year-old boy and a 7-year-old girl) (Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel)
12:10	I am married with an archaeologist. Gustav Wollentz (giving voice to Jessica Bustamante) (Nordic Centre of Heritage Learning and Creativity)
12:30	You are proud when your son is into whores Afonso Leão (giving voice to Ana Gonçalves) (NOVA University of Lisbon)
12:50	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Salisbury (JMCC)

The Elder Trowels: What have archaeologists learnt from time spent in Tamriel (etc)?

Organisers: Kevin Kay (University of Leicester), Brian Costello (University of Leicester), & Joanna Lawrence (University of Cambridge)

9:00	The Social Role of Metals in the Late Bronze Age Aegean: Inspiration from Adamantium and the Masque of Clavicus Vile Stephanie Aulsebrook (University of Warsaw)
9:15	Building Beyond Fantastic Economies: Insights into Construction in Roman Britain Owen Kearn (Bournemouth University)
9:30	The Elder Stools: Scatology and Society Ben Wills-Eve (University of Lancaster)
9:45	The Materiality of Westeros. Archaeology of the castles of the Seven Kingdoms Jorge Rouco Collazo (University of Granada)
10:00	Inter-reality Materiality Jessica Elleray & Katie Sanderson (Oxford Archaeology North)
10:15	Cemetery Side Quest: Understanding the ontologies of grave reopening in Early Medieval Europe through the Elder Scrolls series Brian Costello (University of Leicester)
10:30	The Dev, the Noob, and the hidden loot: habitus and moving through virtual worlds Joanna Lawrence (University of Cambridge)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	“Make mine Marvel!” Political ontologies and the archaeology of Marvel superheroes José Carvajal López (University of Leicester)
11:45	On the Image of Thought: Horizon Zero Dawn, Deleuzian philosophy and theory as an apparatus of capture Oliver Harris (University of Leicester)
12:00	“The kingdom of Hyrule is a vast and storied land”: Repetition, difference and reiterative virtual geographies in the Legend of Zelda Mikel Herrán (University of Leicester)
12:15	Fantasy Worlds / Fantastic Labs Laurence Ferland (Université Laval)
12:30	There is no past, and it is always with us. The conceptualized past as a fantasy product and source of contemporary “character generation” Lars Morten Fuglevik (Museum of Cultural History Oslo)
12:45	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

Room: Prestonfield (JMCC)

Revolutions in the archaeology of early urbanism:
Conceptual and methodological innovations

Organisers: Manuel Fernández-Götz (University of Edinburgh) & Søren Sindbæk (Aarhus University)

9:00	Sustainability, complexity and urbanism: Exploring long term trends in settlement persistence in Southwest Asia Dan Lawrence (Durham University), Michelle de Gruchy (United Nations Satellite Centre), & Abdulameer Al-Hamdani (Durham University)
9:15	Political organisation at the earliest low-density, egalitarian cites in Eurasia: A Trypillia megasite narrative Bisserka Gaydarska (Manchester Metropolitan University) and John Chapman (Durham University)
9:30	Urban citizen before cities in Chalcolithic Europe? The case of Trypillia megasites Marco Nebbia (UCL)
9:45	Archaeobotanical insights into agrarian urbanism and ‘collapse’ in prehistory Tom Maltas (University of Vienna)
10:00	Trade without citadels? Investigating space-time compression the Bronze Age cities of the Indus and Mesopotamia Toby Wilkinson (Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology), Nancy Highcock (British Museum), Adam S. Green (University of York), & Darryl Wilkinson (Dartmouth College)
10:15	Re-understanding Iron Age urbanism: How our views have been revolutionised since the turn of the millennium Manuel Fernández-Götz (University of Edinburgh)
10:30	Early urbanism in northern Italy: Theoretical and social revolutions Lorenzo Zamboni (University of Milan)
10:45	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	The proto-urban hillfort of Pungrt above Ig: From 10 hectares to 10 microns Agni Prijatelj, Luka Gruškovnjak, Petra Vojaković, & Matija Črešnar (University of Ljubljana)
11:45	Boom town Britain: The case for an urban-like settlement horizon at the north-western edge of the Roman Empire James O’Driscoll & Gordon Noble (University of Aberdeen)
12:00	Urban emergence beyond the top-down/bottom-up dichotomy: Vibrant Ipswich, c.600-900 Brandon Fathy (University of Leicester)

12:15	Aspects of a Maya urban network in northwest Belize Patricia Neuhoff-Malorzo (University of Texas at Austin/SWCA)
12:30	The revolutionary strength of weak ties Søren M. Sindbæk (Aarhus University)
12.45	Discussion
13:00	End of Session

SATURDAY DECEMBER 17, 9:00-11:00

Room: St. Trinnean's (SLH)

Open Session

Session chair: Kirsty Lilley (University of Edinburgh)

9:00	The paradox of absence. Memory and post-conflict resilience in the Iberian societies of the Upper Guadalquivir Carolina Castuera Bravo, María Isabel Moreno, & Carmen Rueda (University of Jaén)
9:20	Looking beyond the known: Dealing with data incompleteness in pottery studies in the Late Medieval and Postmedieval Period Sonia Medina Gordo (University of Barcelona) Esther Travé Allepuz, (University of Barcelona), & Joan Vicens i Tarré (University of Girona)
9:40	Vini-Vinci-Mori: Graves as the final aftermath of human mobility Andreia Graça (NOVA University of Lisbon)
10:00	Should sanctity win out over progress? A reflection upon the vision of archaeology in the world of Warhammer 40,000 Piotr Dyżła (Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznań)
10:20	Discussion
11:00	Coffee Break/End of Session

**Saturday 17 December,
Afternoon Sessions
14:00-18:00**

Room: Pentland West (JMCC)

Colonial pasts and presents in Southwest Asia

Organisers: Kristen Hopper (Durham University) & Bill Finlayson (University of Oxford)

14:00	<p>Knowledge production in the archaeology of SW Asia: A case study from BANEA</p> <p>Kristen Hopper (Durham University), Christoph Bachhuber (University of Oxford), Avantika Clark (Palestine Exploration Fund), Elifgul Dogan (University of Cambridge), Glynnis Maynard (University of Cambridge), Latif Oksuz (Durham University), & Ailbhe Turley (University of Glasgow).</p>
14:15	<p>Decolonising Lycia and Trmmlı?</p> <p>Cathie Draycott (Durham University)</p>
14:30	<p>The Digital Revolution and the Ontological Politics of Archaeological Heritage</p> <p>Aris Anagnostopoulos & Christoph Bachhuber (University of Oxford)</p>
14:45	<p>Understanding the ‘Neo-Colonial’ and the ‘Controversial’ in the Digital Re-Making of the Palmyra Arch of Triumph, Syria</p> <p>Sabine Ameer (University of Birmingham)</p>
15:00	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	<p>Colonialism on screen: revisiting archaeological film archives from the British Mandate</p> <p>Vesna Lukic (Middlesex University), Thomas Kador (UCL), Aidan Delaney (Middlesex University), & Amara Thornton (Institute of Classical Studies)</p>
16:15	<p>Unsustainable Heritages: The Construction and Exploitation of Iraq’s Past</p> <p>Mónica Palmero Fernández (University of Glasgow and RASHID International)</p>
16:30	<p>Continuous colonization of cultural heritage in Iraq</p> <p>Jaafar Jotheri (University of Al-Qadisiyah)</p>
16:45	<p>Archaeology and Colonialism: Managing Diversity in the Conservation of Archaeological Ruins in Jordan, the Case of Petra World Heritage Site</p> <p>Shatha Mubaideen (Council for British Research in the Levant, Amman)</p>
17:00	<p>Changing the narrative: the impact of Sela for Training and Protection of Heritage in the decolonization archaeology in Jordan</p> <p>Maria Elena Ronza (Sela Training)</p>
17:15	<p>Stuck in our ways? Colonial archaeology in SW Asia since Said</p> <p>Bill Finlayson (University of Oxford)</p>
17:30	Discussion
18:00	End of Session

Room: Pentland East (JMCC)

Absence: perspectives from archaeology and heritage

Organisers: Gabriel Moshenska (UCL) & Jonathan Gardner (University of Edinburgh)

14:00	Session Introduction. Absence: perspectives from archaeology and heritage Gabriel Moshenska (UCL) & Jonathan Gardner (University of Edinburgh)
14:15	The lost object: archaeology, absence and desire Franco Nicolis (Ufficio Beni Archeologici)
14:30	Digging into absences in the end of the world. A collaborative approach between archaeologists and Indigenous Peoples of Tierra del Fuego (Southern South America) Danae Fiore, Ana Butto, Francisco Zangrando (University of Buenos Aires), Victor Gabriel Vargas Filgueira (Comunidad Indigena Yagan Paiakoala de Tierra del Fuego), Margarita Maldonado (Pueblo Selk'nam), Jose Luis Vasquez Chogue (Corporación Selk'nam Chile), & Patricio German Pantoja Asencio (Pueblo Selk'nam)
14:45	Repopulating cleared landscapes; fighting absence in the archaeology of highland landscapes Edward Stewart (University of Glasgow)
15:00	Hidden in plain sight: local narratives, authorised discourses, and a First World War seaplane base Laura Hodsdon (Falmouth University)
15:15	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Reconstructing absent architecture: Memory-of-space, Memory-as-space Emma Shacat (Lund University)
16:15	Metabolic relations: archaeologies of movement as archaeologies of absence Kevin Kay (University of Leicester)
16:30	Filling the Void: Tracing Post-Conflict Exhumations in Britain, 1919-1969 Tim Grady (University of Chester) & Layla Renshaw (Kingston University)
16:45	The affordances of absence: Human presence at 'abandoned' industrial sites Tuuli Matila, Tiina Äikäs & Oula Seitsonen (University of Oulu)
17:00	Slow violence and cultural resistance through heritage making Veysel Apaydin (UCL)
17:15	Absent stories: The dog, the factory, and the guard João Luís Sequeira (University of Minho)

17:30	Forgotten prehistoric landscapes – revisiting overlooked places of the Hebrides and challenging concepts of remoteness Rebecca Rennell & Emily Gal (University of the Highlands and Islands)
17:45	Discussion
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Room: Duddingston (JMCC)

Revisiting the fragmentation revolution

Organisers: Helen Chittock (MOLA) & Matthew Knight (NMS)

14:00	Session Introduction: Revisiting the fragmentation revolution Helen Chittock (Museum of London Archaeology) & Matthew Knight (National Museums Scotland)
14:15	Fractions of life in Funnel Beaker Pottery – Tempering as Fragmentation Studies Sarah Bockmeyer (Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel)
14:30	Killing pots and burying arrowheads: Fragmentation practices in the Southeast of the Iberian Peninsula during the Chalcolithic Guillermo Díaz de Liaño (MOLA)
14:45	New insights into fragmentation within the hoards of Bronze Age and Iron Age Wales and the Marches Andrew Reynolds (University of Reading)
15:00	Discussion Discussants: John Chapman (Durham University) and Bisserka Gaydarska (Manchester Metropolitan University)
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Breaking, making, dismantling and reassembling: Fragmentation in Middle-Late Iron Age Britain Helen Chittock (MOLA)
16:15	Decoration and Fragmentation: patterns of deliberate damage amongst Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon lead tanks Maxime Ratcliffe (Durham University)
16:30	Exploring literal and conceptual fragmentation through medieval material culture Alice Blackwell (National Museums Scotland)
16:45	Discussion Discussants: John Chapman (Durham University) & Bisserka Gaydarska (Manchester Metropolitan University)
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Room: Holyrood (JMCC)

Revolutions in Prehistoric Houses and Households

Organiser: Olivia Britter (University of Southampton)

14:00	The In-between Spaces: Did Household Space Reach Beyond the Walls of the Roundhouse in Later Prehistoric Britain Olivia Britter (University of Southampton)
14:20	Round-households: will the house floor assemblages of the Must Farm pile-dwelling settlement revolutionise how we think about house and household in the Late Bronze Age? Mark Knight (Cambridge Archaeological Unit)
14:40	Getting a full house: How settlement data can unify disparate datasets Edward Caswell
15:00	Where's the chief? Household autonomy and matriarchal authority in 'Ubaid Mesopotamia Eponine Wong (University of Oxford)
15:20	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Households on the hoof: mobile domestic communities in Danish prehistory Mark Haughton (Aarhus University)
16:20	The Permanent Revolution of Houses and its Social Reverberations in Neopalatial Crete: Let Domestic Rituals Speak! Anastasia M. Vergaki (IIHSA)
16:40	Discussion
17:00	Rethinking houses and households: Capote and the society of the Celtic Beturia. Lucía Ruano Posada (Complutense University of Madrid), Pablo Paniago Díaz (Institute of Archaeology of Merida – CSIC), & Luis Berrocal-Rangel (Autónoma University of Madrid)
17:20	Seasonal households and coloniality – perspectives from Iceland and Greenland. Lísabet Guðmundsdóttir (Institute of Archaeology, Iceland) & Kirstine Møller, (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Illisimatúsarfi)
17:40	Discussion
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Room: Salisbury (JMCC)

Revolutionising the Iron Age: Gender perspectives in archaeological interpretation

Organisers: Raquel Licerias-Garrido (Complutense University of Madrid) & Juan Jesús Padilla-Fernández (University of Salamanca)

14:00	Unlocking the secrets of cremated human remains from Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age Austria. Lukas Waltenberger & Katharina Rebay-Salisbury (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences)
14:20	Are grave goods any good? A combined post-processual and post-humanist approach to the limitations of using grave goods to infer biological sex and gender Anastasia Chysanthi Solomou
14:40	The emergence of new gender dynamics in Central Mediterranean: a comparative view from western Sicily and Basilicata. Meritxell Ferrer (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) & Giulia Saltini Semerari (University of Michigan)
15:00	Discussion
15:30	Coffee Break
16:00	Reinterpreting Domestic and Maintenance Activities: Alimentation Practices and Gender Identity in the Iberian Culture of the Central Area of Contestania Alba Abad España (University of Alicante)
16:20	The reflection of social organisation through the necropolis: women with power in the funerary spaces of the south-eastern Iberian Peninsula (8th – 3rd BC) Raquel San Quirico García (University of Alicante)
16:40	Discussion
16:50	Reviewing gender discourses in Portuguese Iron Age Archaeology since the 70s of the 20th century till present time Sílvia Maciel & Rebeca Blanco-Rotea (University of Minho)
17:10	Narratives of the forgotten: a gender approach to the Iberian North Meseta in the Iron Age Raquel Licerias-Garrido (Complutense University of Madrid)
17:30	Pottery technology as a key tool to explore gender issues in the Iron Age Juan Jesús Padilla-Fernández (University of Salamanca)
17:50	Discussion
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Room: Prestonfield (JMCC)

Beyond migration: How can biomolecular data help us interpret past social worlds?

Organisers: Ian Armit (University of York), Lindsey Büster (University of York/Canterbury Christ Church University), Claire-Elise Fischer (University of York), & Chris Fowler (Newcastle University)

14:00	<p>Fragments of a soul: confronting the siren song of the biomolecular in inferring the individual</p> <p>Lucy Koster (University of Aberdeen), Linus Girdland Flink (University of Aberdeen/Liverpool John Moores University), & Kate Britton (University of Aberdeen/Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology)</p>
14:15	<p>Making kin in the Neolithic: biomolecular and social relations at the Linearbandkeramik cemetery of Nitra (Slovakia)</p> <p>Penny Bickle (University of York) & Daniela Hofmann (University of Bergen)</p>
14:30	<p>Investigating Neolithic social structures on the basis of unprecedentedly large family trees from the site Gurgy ‘les Noisats’ in France</p> <p>Maité Rivollat (Ghent University/Durham University/Bordeaux University/Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History), Harald Ringbauer (MPI-SHH), Adam Ben Rohrlach (MPI-SHH/University of Adelaide), Ainash Childebayeva (MPI-SHH); Rodrigo Barquera (MPI-SHH); András Szolek (University of Tübingen), Heidi Colleran (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology), Mélie Le Roy (Bournemouth University), Léonie Rey (Bordeaux University), Gwenaëlle Goude (Aix-Marseille University), Vincent Balter (Laboratoire of Geology of Lyon), Johannes Krause (MPI-SHH), Stéphane Rottier (Bordeaux University), Marie-France Deguilloux (Bordeaux University), & Wolfgang Haak (MPI-SHH)</p>
14:45	<p>Sex, gender, biological relatedness and kinship in Early Neolithic Britain: a view from Hazleton North</p> <p>Chris Fowler (Newcastle University) & Vicki Cummings (University of Central Lancashire)</p>
15:00	<p>Insights on age in Early Neolithic Britain from isotopic analysis of dental remains</p> <p>Brett Ostrum (Durham University), Eleanor Harrison (Newcastle University), Darren Gröcke, Chris Scarre, & Janet Montgomery (Durham University)</p>
15:15	Discussion
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16:00	<p>Rethinking the relationship between age and identity: do we need to re-evaluate what it meant to be a nonadult in the past?</p> <p>Danny Shaw (University of York)</p>

16:15	<p>Biographies of transhumance: exploring the impact of short-term circular mobility on lifeways in South Eastern Europe</p> <p>Christianne Fernée, Elena Sandoval, Kostantinos Trimmis, & Alice Holland (University of Bristol)</p>
16:30	<p>The curious ancestry of Bronze Age Orkney</p> <p>Martin B. Richards (University of Huddersfield)</p>
16:45	<p>Exploring kinship through ancient DNA: a view from the Iron Age cemetery of Wetwang Slack, East Yorkshire</p> <p>Ian Armit (University of York), Lindsey Büster (University of York/Canterbury Christ Church University), Claire-Elise Fischer (University of York), Inigo Olalde, (University of the Basque Country), Tom Booth (Francis Crick Institute), & David Reich (Harvard Medical School)</p>
17:00	<p>Examining the past via Identity-By-Descent (IBD) – theoretical considerations and implications for archaeology</p> <p>Linus Girdland Flink (University of Aberdeen/Liverpool John Moores University)</p>
17:15	<p>Local-level approaches to understanding social kinship and biological relatedness among the Classic Maya polities of the Belize River Valley</p> <p>John P. Walden (Harvard University), Christina G. Warinner (Harvard University), Douglas J. Kennett (University of California Santa Barbara), Julie A. Hoggarth (Baylor University), Kirsten Green Mink (Idaho State University), Victoria S.R. Izzo (Texas A&M University), Claire E. Ebert (University of Pittsburgh) Rafael A. Guerra (Galen University), Johannes Krause (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology), & Jaime J. Awe (Northern Arizona University)</p>
17:30	<p>Investigating aspects of Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age social worlds in Britain as captured by ancient genetic ancestries</p> <p>Tom Booth (Francis Crick Institute)</p>
17:45	<p>Discussion</p>
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