

October 9th 2018

Amie Friend **Saved by the Sea**

How waterlogged preservation in archaeology develops our understanding of life and society in the past. For example, the thousands of perishable artefacts that were preserved and recovered from the waterlogged location of the Mary Rose are of immeasurable value as a Tudor-era time capsule.

The Con Ainsworth Memorial Lecture

November 13th 2018

Jon Sygrave **Sussex Flint Mines and the early Neolithic Whitehawk Causewayed Enclosure in Brighton**

Jon Sygrave is the Project Manager of Archaeology South-East (Centre for Applied Archaeology of the Institute of Archaeology at University College London). The Flint Mines in Sussex are the earliest in Britain with many of them situated within easy reach of Worthing. Jon has recently led the reassessment of the early Neolithic Whitehawk Causewayed enclosure which he will discuss along with the mines and other aspects of the Sussex Neolithic.

December 11th 2018

Jane Russell **The Construction of a Neolithic World on Orkney**

There are almost seventy islands in the Orkney archipelago, mostly formed by rocks of the Middle Old Red Sandstone. This stone splits easily along clear bedding planes and presents little difficulty in quarrying, and has been used for building purposes for the last six thousand years on the islands, and helped in the preservation the archaeology. The talk will

discuss monuments of the Neolithic period, looking at the development of the various chambered tombs, domestic settlements, and the ceremonial heartland of Orkney, including excavations at the Ness of Brodgar.

January 8th 2019

Edwin Wood **The Roman Army in Sussex**

The impact of the invasion and the lasting imprint of the military community throughout the Roman period.

February 12th 2019

John Skelton **BHAS investigations of medieval remains in Hog Croft, Ovingdean**

Hog Croft is a pasture adjacent to the medieval Church of St Wulfran, Ovingdean. BHAS have conducted investigations in this field since the 1990s and these culminated in a four year dig from 2014 to 2017. The field is rich in archaeology and has long been thought to be the site of a Norman manorial complex. The recent excavations revealed evidence of an earlier Saxon community. As well as large amounts of pottery and bone the site has also given up some intriguing objects of special significance.

The John Pull Memorial Lecture

March 12th 2019

AGM at 7.00pm followed by Lecture at 7.30pm

Tom Dommett **The Clandon Park Project**

This talk will consider the challenges of archaeological salvage, restoration and the rebuilding of The National Trust property Clandon House in Surrey after the devastating fire of 2015. Tom is the Regional Archaeologist for the National Trust and archaeological adviser for the project, which has been using a combination of excavation and advanced survey techniques to document the structure and learn more about its history and development with a view to future restoration.

April 9th 2019

Roger Cordiner and Anthony Brook **Medieval Building Stones in Parish Churches of the Worthing Area**

Indigenous and imported building stones have been recorded in 316 Medieval churches in Sussex, including Chichester Cathedral and a number of ruined churches where building stone is still visible. This lecture concentrates on the building stones of 55 Medieval Parish churches in the Worthing area, covering 4, 10km grid squares, which includes the area between the Rivers Arun and Adur from the coast to the southern margin of the Low Weald.

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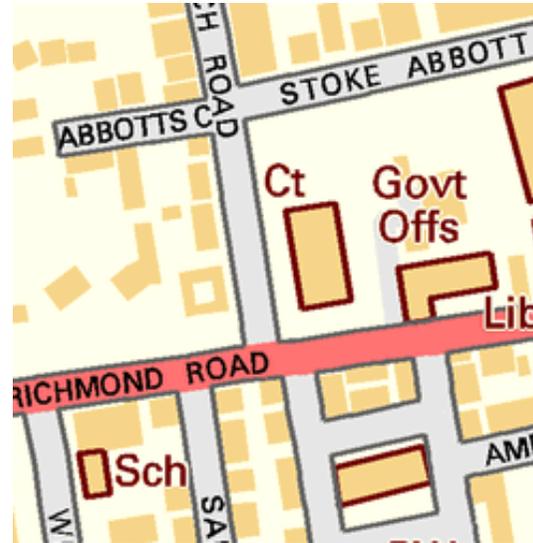
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Lectures start at 7.30pm and finish at
9.00pm

Members have free entry and visitors are
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Lecture theatre entrance below right hand
Side of Library

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