

January 14th 2020

Professor Naomi Sykes

Fishbourne Roman Wildlife Park: new questions from old bones

Over the last 20 years Fishbourne's animal remains have been subject to large-scale reinvestigation through a series of projects funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council. This talk by Professor Naomi Sykes will present the results of this work, highlighting their importance for our understanding of the past but also their significance for modern international animal conservation policy.

February 11th 2020

Dr Janet Pennington

An Archaeological Childhood in Sussex

Janet grew up in the post-World War II years looking at the ground – daughter of Sussex archaeologists Eric and Hilda Holden. Most of her early memories are of Sussex history, field-walking with her parents and observing, later taking part in, archaeological excavations all over Sussex. This talk takes us back to a more peaceful time with little traffic, no health and safety, and when every outing seemed to be tinged with excitement and mystery.

March 10th 2020

AGM at 7.00pm followed by Lecture at 7.30pm

Richard Osgood

Senior Archaeologist Defence Infrastructure Organisation

Recovering (from) the past: Archaeology and Operation Nightingale

Operation Nightingale started in 2011 with the aim of assisting the recovery of military

personnel post operational-tours using archaeology. Since then it has worked on sites as varied as Saxon cemeteries in Wiltshire to crashed fighter planes in Sussex. This talk will draw together many of the fieldwork results, and discuss the outcomes for volunteers and heritage

April 14th 2020

Mr John Mills

Archaeologist WSCC and President of Worthing Archaeological Society

Researching the life of a bridge: Old Swan Bridge and the Arun river crossing at Pulborough, ancient and modern.

How do you research the history and changing life of an ordinary small local road bridge? This talk uses archaeology, topography, geology, transport and local history to study the archaeology and history of Old Swan Bridge at Pulborough, built in the 1780s. Previous bridges and river crossings on its site, from Roman Stane Street onwards, the bridge builders and rebuilders, flood and bridge authorities, and the villagers of Pulborough all come into the picture.

October 13th 2020

The Con Ainsworth Memorial Lecture

Dr David Rudling

Academic Director of the Sussex School of Archaeology

Primitive Currencies and the Origins of Coinage.

This talk will begin with a global review of various types of 'primitive' / tribal currencies, such as cowrie shells in Ancient China, the stone money of Yap Island, the kina shells of New Guinea, the iron kissi pennies of West Africa, and the wampum beads of native North Americans.

We will then turn to the independent origins of coinage in China, India and Asia Minor, and the adoption of coinage in Europe.

November 10th 2020

Robert Turner

Archaeologist and Astronomer

Emergence of people into the Americas

This is a view of the archaeology of North America and how the influx of Europeans in 1460 changed a stone age culture. Before Columbus there was no written history so the picture of North America is a mixture of racial memory and the remains the early peoples left behind

December 8th 2020

PCSO Daryl Holter

Heritage Crime Officer & Advisor, Wildlife Crime Officer

Defending our heritage

Some take our past heritage for granted; some forget it amongst our present. We walk on it, drive through it and fly over it. To many I have met, it brings belief, understanding, feeling, depth, culture and emotion. A sense of community, ownership, tradition and belonging. It is tangible, it has mystery, it is constant and priceless. When it falls victim to abuse it is all our moral responsibility to protect our past. It is our future generations that should have opportunity to rediscover experience and interpret the old and the new. We are but a custodian of a rich heritage that tells of our journey. Together describes the action needed to preserve our past. Together bonds us as a community, a group or a family. Communities are what hold us together, they watch over our heritage.

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Lectures take place on the second Tuesday
of the month.

Venue open 7pm - lectures start at 7.30pm
and finish at 9.00pm

Members have free entry and visitors are
asked to make a donation of £4 to the
society

Lecture Venue for 2020 is:

**The Gordon Room, Worthing Town Hall,
Stoke Abbott Rd, Worthing BN11 1HA**



Parking Civic Centre car park access from
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Please see our website for further
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