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Introduction to the Journal

It is our intention to use this web-based Journal to "narrate our work".

As we complete research articles, lectures, posters and other documents we will publish them here. Miscellaneous items of interest will also be recorded along with upcoming events.

In this way we intend to marry the strong Irish tradition of publication in journals with modern web-based media.

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Burials at the Hospital of the Assumption, Thurles, Co. Tipperary

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Burials

The development site is located in the townland of Gortataggart on the site of an existing hospital, to be demolished in three stages, and situated on the northwest outskirts of Thurles town next to the existing Thurles General Hospital. The site lies directly to the west of the Dublin to Cork railway line, which runs through Thurles town.

The archaeology excavated at The Hospital of the Assumption, Thurles, consisted of six graves. All of these were orientated in the Christian fashion, east-west, with the feet at the western end of the grave, and all but one of the grave cuts contained the remains of a wooden coffin. None of the graves (excavated or undisturbed) had any form of marker or headstone indicating their position in the cemetery. It seems unusual that care was taken to lay the recently deceased in to coffins but not to mark their location. We can only assume that any form of marker that existed has since been removed or decayed as it is highly unlikely that something as durable as stone would have been used for people of such poor means at this time of famine.

In total the remains of nine individuals were excavated from the six graves. This small sample indicates that for every two graves across the site there are the remains of three individuals. This gives us some idea of the high death rate that must have existed in the workhouse in the mid 19th century.

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Burnt mound at Garraundarragh, Co. Kerry

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Burnt mound

The fulacht fiadh, AR10, is located in the townland of Garraundarragh and the parish of Currans (National Grid Reference Q093050/107950) in north Kerry, c. 4km north of Farranfore and c. 8km south-east of Tralee town. It is situated at the southern end of a wet and low-lying field used for rough pasture and is bounded to the south and east by a substantial drainage dyke. The basal remains of the fulacht fiadh mound were recorded in test trench 22, chainage 7470-7495, Field 10, and measured 15m north-south by 17m east-west and up to 0.40m deep. This feature is not a classic fulacht fiadh as described above but the remains of a mound that has been disturbed by land reclamation and the digging of drainage ditches and cultivation furrows. The remains of the burnt mound, F2, was roughly oval in plan. Generally the mound was composed of dark brown/black friable silt with 50% of it composed of burnt, coarse, angular small stones. The layer, F2, was relatively level and was located in a shallow hollow. It was deepest towards the centre, c. 0.40 – 0.45m, and became shallower towards the outer extremity. A radiocarbon date from charcoal in this layer returned a date of cal BC 1530 – 1400 (cal BP 3480 to 3350, Beta 200761).

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Burnt mounds at Garraundarragh / Urrohogal, Co. Kerry

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Burnt mounds

The fulachta fiadh are located in the townlands of Garraundarragh and Urrohogal in the parish of Currans and the barony of Trughanacmy in north Kerry, c. 4km north of Farranfore and c. 8km south-east of Tralee town.

Fulacht fiadh 1 was recorded during Phase I testing c. 40m north of the townland boundary between Garraundarragh and Urrohogal in Garraundarragh. A second burnt mound, fulacht fiadh 2 was recorded during Phase II monitoring immediately south of the Garraundarragh and Urrohogal townland boundaries in Urrohogal, c. 36m to the south. The mounds were separated by and predated the townland boundary of Garraundarragh and Urrohogal.

The mounds and troughs associated with the two sites were very different in terms of size. The composition of the mounds was similar being composed of heat shattered stone. The mound in Garraundarragh had survived to a general height of 0.8m and the two troughs were substantial in size. Both troughs cut the subsoil and it was not possible to establish a stratigraphic relationship between the two. Timbers were recorded in one of the troughs in which would suggest that it was timber lined originally. Charcoal from C.5 the fill of trough C.7 in Garraundarragh has been dated to the Later Bronze Age cal BC 1000 to 790 (Beta 200762).

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Medieval enclosure at Glanbane, Co. Kerry

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Medieval enclosure

The ringfort, AR05 or KE039:071, is located in the townland of Glanbane and the parish of Currans (National Grid Reference Q930900/108140) in north Kerry, c. 4km north of Farranfore and c. 8km south-east of Tralee town.

Thirty-eight metres of the west and south-west sections of an enclosing ditch were excavated on the site of the 'ringfort' marked 'Lisdarrig'. No trace of a bank was recorded. Agricultural furrows were recorded within the road corridor to the west but the area of the ringfort was not truncated by agricultural activities.

Having considered the results of the excavation it is alternatively suggested that the ditch, KE039:071 is part of a Medieval enclosure rather than a ringfort. The enclosure ditch was found to have straight sides and although its true shape cannot be determined positively it was not circular, sub-circular or oval in plan, while ringforts are 'most frequently circular' (O'Riordain, 1979).

Secondly, within the catchment area of the excavation the enclosure was found to have a splayed entrance facing west-north-west, while according to Stout (2000) ringforts have entrances usually located in the east and south-east sides (thus providing protection from the prevailing Irish south-westerly winds and the colder winds from the north as well as taking optimum advantage of available sunlight).

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New light on early Insular monasteries - Antiquity Review by Tomas O'Carragain

Review of four recent books by Dr T O'Carragain, UCC, [This entry is part 1 of 21 in the Issue \[1\] 5](#)
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Sorting the butchered from the boiled

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A good article on the effect of boiling on animal bones, very interesting in relationship with one of our main topics: [2] [Fulachta Fiadh](#), has been published in the last volume of the [3] [Journal of Archaeological Science](#).

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[3] Journal of Archaeological Science: <http://www.sciencedirect.com>

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Archeo Interface - online resource for reconstruction and experimental archaeology

Archeo Interface is a remarkable Dutch-based website which includes a huge online [2] [bibliography](#). This entry is part 4 of 21 in the Issue [1] [5](#)

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Tomasz Borkowski's new book 'Irlandia Jones Poszukiwany'

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Tomasz Borkowski hasn't been idle since we last worked together. He has written a book which seems to be about his experiences in field archaeology in Ireland. Here is a [2] [review](#) and here is Tomasz' translation of that review.

'An archaeologist is a travelling creature. He usually turns up around a motorway or shopping centre under construction. He discovers attractive job announcements as often as buried treasure though. This book views Ireland from underneath, which gives the reader a new and different insight into this country. The author delves into the archaeology, the myths and the history which have shaped Ireland. The reader will find a particular sense of humour in this work, after all an archaeologist spends his time with one foot in somebody else's grave or immersed in mud or indeed sinking in a bog. The observant archaeologist emerges from time to time from his explorations and narrates stories about the fascinating land of Ireland...

Tomasz Borkowski, born in Wrocław, made his debut fifteen years ago in "Playboy" and has been published under pseudonyms in magazines. "Irlandia Jones wanted" is his first book. Once, he believed that archaeology was a science, but now believes it to be a branch of showbiz complete with eccentric characters and difficult divas. The author relates his experiences of life and work in Ireland, an island which so many Polish people call home.'

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BBC Radio 4 -The Voices Who Dug Up The Past

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Two episodes of a [2] [radio programme](#) examining the primary archives from two key English excavations and pondering how archaeologists interpret the remains they excavate. Information via the BBC programme website.

Episode 1

Broadcaster and archaeologist [3] [Mike Pitts](#) delves into the question of why different archaeologists can dig the same sites yet reach completely different conclusions.

Mike visits Britain's biggest Iron Age hill fort, Maiden Castle, and, through archive, diary excerpts and interviews, relives two seminal digs that took place there in the 1930s and 1980s. Is it a monument tied up in Roman warfare and invasion, or a structure symbolising power and exclusion from the outside world? Featuring interviews with Niall Sharples, Beatrice de Cardi, Ian Armit and Chris Sparey-Green.

Episode 2

Broadcaster and archaeologist Mike Pitts delves into the question of why different archaeologists can dig the same sites yet reach completely different conclusions.

Mike visits the Anglo-Saxon burial ground of Sutton Hoo. Through archive, diary excerpts and interviews, he delves into two huge digs that took place there in the 1930s and 2000s. What is the site actually about? More importantly, who is buried there? He meets an archaeologist who disputes the claim that it is the final resting place of Raedweld, an idea that's thrown the cat among the archaeological pigeons. Mike also hears from a range of archaeologists who ponder the bigger questions of how much of archaeology is imagination, how much is agreed on, and is a failure to agree a failing in archaeology?

Featuring interviews with Martin Carver, Mike Parker Pearson and Lady Clarke.

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Souterrain at Kilcrumper, Co. Cork

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[2] [Cork Past and Present](#) has a site with a drawing of a souterrain not dissimilar to the souterrain we excavated at Ballynacarriga, approx 2 km to the north, across the river Funshion.

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The Archaeological Data Service and the Post-Medieval fieldworks database online

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The [2] [Archaeological Data Service](#) are hosting the **Post-Medieval Fieldwork in Britain and Northern Ireland (PMFBNi)** [3] [fieldwork database](#) for the *Post-Medieval Archaeology* journal in tandem with the [4] [Society for Medieval Archaeology](#). Records for 2007 are currently uploaded and [5] [here](#) is a search for limekiln related works.

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[4] Society for Medieval Archaeology: <http://www.medievalarchaeology.org/>

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Searching the [2] [Internet Archive](http://www.archive.org/about/about.php) for '[3] [archaeology](http://www.archive.org/search.php?query=subject:%22archaeology%22)' is like sticking your trowel into a deep layer filled with seeds, charcoal, pottery and iron objects.

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IPMAG X - A retrospective conference

Apart from a wide variety of papers spanning topics from the sixteenth century to the contemporary past, the conference is intended as a retrospective and prospective on historical/post-medieval/contemporary archaeology in Ireland.

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IPMAG X TEN YEARS ON

The tenth conference organised by the Irish Post-Medieval Archaeology Group
To be held in the Group Space, Ulster Hall, Belfast,
Friday 5 February to Sunday 7 February 2010

Friday 5th February 2010

9.00 Registration

SESSION 1: Retrospective and prospective

9.30-10.00 Ten Years On: perspectives on Irish historical archaeology Audrey Horning

10.00-10.30 Post-Medieval Sites in the Excavations Bulletins 1970 - 2008. Richard Clutterbuck and Isabel Bennett

10.30-11.00 Mortuary monuments and memory: the current state of knowledge and management of Irish graveyards and cemeteries. Harold Mytum

11.00-11.30 Coffee

11.30-12.00 Researching later historical Irish archaeology: a case-study from Co. Monaghan. Siobhán McDermott

12.00-12.15 Discussion

12.30-1.15 Tour of City Hall

1.15-2.00 Lunch

SESSION 2: Explorations of Gaelic life and identity in post-medieval Ireland

2.00-2.30 The landscape setting and physical identity of native schools in later sixteenth-century Ireland. Elizabeth FitzPatrick

2.30-3.00 Ballydonnelly - Reconstructing a Late Medieval Gaelic Estate in Tyrone.

Colm Donnelly, Shane McGivern and Gary McCabe

3.00-3.30 Gaelic settlement after Cromwell: the local transplantation settlement of the O Davorens of the Burren, Co. Clare. Eve Campbell

3.30-4.00 Angelic Engineering, stoups, stone boats and sub-sea roads: New Insights into the survival of the Maritime Pilgrimage tradition in post-medieval Ireland. Michael Gibbons

4.00-4.15 Discussion

4.15-4.30 Coffee

SESSION 3: Conflict archaeology

4.30-5.00 Maguire's Rebellion 1593-94: Local revolt or precursor to O'Neill's War? James O'Neill

5.00-5.30 Thomas Maria Wingfield - Elizabethan Soldier. Paul Logue

5.30-5.45 Discussion.

7.30-9.00

Wine reception: School of Geography, Archaeology, and Palaeoecology, Queens University Belfast, Fitzwilliam Street

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: In Retrospect: Politics and practice in Irish Post-Medieval Archaeology. Nick Brannon

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SESSION 4: Society and Economy

9.30-10.00 The Other Plantation: Settlement on the Antrim Estates. Colin Breen

10.00-10.30 The Rutland Island Wreck: From whence did it come? Connie Kelleher

10.30-11.00 What's in a name?: transhumance practice in Ireland. Theresa McDonald

11.00-11.30 Coffee

11.30-12.00 Material evidence - micro to macro economics. Robert Heslip

12.00-12.30 The sociometrics of Scottish sponge-decorated ceramics in rural Ireland.

Charles Orser

12.30-12.45 Discussion

12.45-2.00 Lunch

SESSION 5: Post-medieval landscapes and buildings

2.00-2.30 Richard Boyle as a colonial entrepreneur and the development of plantation-period industrial landscapes in south Munster, c. 1600-1640. Colin Rynne

2.30 -3.00 The excavation and restoration of a 17th century Irish formal garden: Lisburn Castle Gardens, Co. Antrim. Ruairí Ó Baoill & Stefanie McMullen

3.00-3.30 Vernacular settlements in Ireland Barry O'Reilly

3.30-4.00 Coffee

4.00-4.30 The Ruins of Memory- Ruins and identity in a Fortified House, Inniscarra, Co. Cork.

Kieran McCarthy

4.30-5.00 'Restoration - King William to Griff Rhys Jones and beyond - archaeological investigations at the Whitehouse, Newtownabbey, Belfast'. Johanna Vuolteenaho

5.00-5.30 The Architecture of the Leix & Offaly Plantations; c1540 - 1600. Máirtín Conor D'Alton.

5.30-5:45 Discussion

7.00

Book launch (*Plantation Ireland*) and evening reception: The Freemason's Hall, Arthur Square, Cornmarket, Belfast.

Sunday 7th February 2010

SESSION 6: Peopling the past and present

9.30-10.00 Towards an archaeological understanding of female monasticism in post-medieval Ireland. Tracy Collins

10.00-10.30 Hidden in plain sight: the Great Basket village and the value of the written record. Frank Coyne

10.30-11.00 Coffee

11.00-11.30 Rebel without a hat: the material culture of Frank Ryan. Franc Myles

11.30-12.00 Exploring the Troubles: conducting contemporary archaeologies of Long Kesh/Maze prison, Northern Ireland. Laura McAtackney

12.00-12.30 Discussion and closing comments Tracy Collins

12.30-1.00 **IPMAG AGM**

Conference adjourns

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PLANETS Digital Preservation Conference - London Feb 2010

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ACCESS THROUGH NETWORKED SERVICES are holding a [\[2\]](#) [conference](#) in London today and tomorrow. I see there are a number of European countries represented and I wonder if anybody from the National Museum or DOE Archaeology Section have been able to attend.

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International Viking Conference - Viking Woodstown and Hiberno-Norse Waterford

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This is a three day conference on in Waterford city over the last weekend in March 2010.

Waterford Museum of Treasures in association with the National Museum of Ireland



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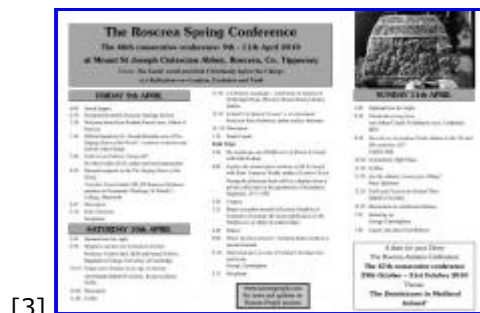
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Lecture - 'The Landscape Archaeology of the Early Medieval Donegal Kingdoms'

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The Archaeology Society, UCC, is hosting a lecture by Dr Brian Lacey, CEO of the Discovery Programme, on the **25th of February** in Conn S2 on Western Road at 7pm. The topic of Dr Lacey's talk will be:

'The Landscape Archaeology of the Early Medieval Donegal Kingdoms'

The first two, and possibly the first three, genuinely historical individuals claimed, even in an exaggerated sense, as 'kings of Ireland' traditionally came from the area of what is now Co. Donegal. This lecture will seek to show how the combination of historical and archaeological studies can be used to unravel the complex politico-geographies of their local kingdoms during the period AD500-800

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AYIA Spring Conference 26-28th February 2010, University College Cork

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The [2] [Association of Young Irish Archaeologists](http://www.a-y-i-a.org/) are holding their 42nd Annual Conference in UCC next week. February 26-28th 2010. Venue Boole 1. UCC, Cork City.

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New Research on Early Medieval Burial - Seminar April 2010

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Early Medieval Northumbria

Research Seminar

New Research on Early Medieval Burial

30th April 2010

Contacts:

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Dr David Petts: d.a.petts@durham.ac.uk

Venue:

Shefton Room, School of Historical Studies

1st Floor, Armstrong Building, Newcastle University, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 7RU

Tel: 0191 222 8110

Free admission. All are welcome



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Lecture - Archaeological Excavation Results from the N8 Fermoy to Mitchelstown road.

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Mitchelstown Historical Lectures 2010

February Tuesday 23rd 2010

Jacinta Kiely- Archaeological Excavation: Results from the N8 Fermoy to Mitchelstown road.
Town Hall, Mitchelstown at 8pm

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EAA Conference September 2010, The Haag, Netherlands

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The [2] [16^{\[2\]} th](#) [2] [Annual Meeting](#) of the European

Association of Archaeologists will be held in the city of The Hague in the Netherlands from 1st-5th September 2010.

An excellent venue for the meeting has been found in Leiden University Campus The Hague, in the building of the Royal Conservatoire, adjacent to the central railway station in the centre of town.

Dates & deadlines

- **October 2009**
Online registration will open
- **October 2009**
Online hotel booking form available
- **October 2009**
Proposals for sessions and round tables can be submitted
- **15th January 2010**
Deadline for proposal submissions
- **21 February**
Paper and poster abstract submission will open
- **1 May 2010**
Deadline paper and poster abstract submission will close
- **30th June 2010**
Deadline for Early Fee registration
- **31st August 2010**
CAAS Conference
- **1st – 5th September 2010**
EAA Annual Meeting 2010

Current Sessions of interest are;

Session Title: **Archaeology and managing change in economically marginal and semi-natural land in Europe**

Organiser: Cees van Rooijen

Session Proposal

Agriculture in Europe is changing as a result of global pressures and reforms to the common agricultural policy. Pressures for change are often at their most intense in economically marginal land, including uplands and mountainous areas where archaeological and historical landscapes are best preserved. Farms are merging and land is being abandoned, sometimes with the intention of creating notionally "wild" landscapes. Elsewhere there is a growing interest in managing land primarily for nature conservation purposes, for example in the Natura2000 site series and in wetland areas, or for establishing woodland in arable or pastoral landscapes. These processes sometimes threaten the archaeological heritage, but also create new opportunities and the possibilities of closer working with nature conservation interests. The consequences of these processes and the possibility of managing these changes effectively from an archaeological perspective, differ from place to place. This Roundtable session aims to share the knowledge on these subjects and the heritage present in these areas and discuss possible management strategies for preserving archaeological and historical landscape futures. Attention will focus on two topics in particular: 1) Archaeology and nature conservation 2) Land abandonment and conversion of farmland to forestry

Session Title: **Professional Archaeology in Europe Today: round table of the Committee on Professional Associations in Archaeology**

Organiser: Kenneth Aitchison

Session Proposal

Following a very successful session on "Professionalism in Archaeology" at Riva del Garda, this round table will include:

short reports on the current state of the archaeological profession in different states;
discussion of the issues facing European archaeology on continental and national scales;
a report on the work of the Committee on Professional Associations in Archaeology;
the appointment of a Committee Secretary

Session Title: **There's no place like home? Examining the changing value of domestic architecture from archaeological and anthropological perspectives**

Organisers: Jessica Smyth
Kerry Cleary

Session Proposal

Changes in domestic architecture are frequently noticed in archaeological research across all time periods. These changes can relate to architectural preferences, location choices and resource limitations, but also to the way in which societies view and experience their own dwellings. Shifts in perceptions and trends can be both gradual and rapid, subtle and dramatic, with the variety of interpretations offered frequently reflecting these dichotomies. Why at certain points in time do houses become more visible or prominent, seemingly more important to a group or society? For what reasons do they become the focus of ritualised activity such as structured deposition or formal episodes of burning or decommissioning? Most importantly, why does this focus on the house periodically dissolve, only to reappear several centuries or even millennia later? While the symbolism and meaning attached by society to domestic architecture is well recognised archaeologically and anthropologically, we would argue that this ebb and flow, this wax and wane of the importance of the house through time remains under-explored. This session aims to examine the social processes behind domestic architecture from prehistory through to the modern period – the mechanisms by which houses change, 'evolve', and rise and fall in popularity over time. By combining archaeological remains with anthropological approaches it is hoped that a greater understanding of the variables governing changes in domestic architecture, both structural and symbolic, will be achieved. Contributions covering any aspect of the above are welcomed from the fields of archaeology and anthropology and from any period of the past or present.

Session Title: **The post-excavation process – seeking european best practice**

Organisers: Virágos Gábor
Rónán Swan

Session Proposal

The aim of this session is to stimulate a debate about the post excavation history of the finds and documentation/archive in different European countries and in both the academic and commercial sectors. It is hoped that discussion will follow on the general state policy, the official legislation, the accessible infrastructure and the available resources, especially the human resources. Some of the issues to be explored are:

The types and phases of the post-excavation process (e.g. conservation and inventory of artefacts, and environmental samples, the management of the archaeological archive, digitisation,

GIS, storage, dissemination, and publication)

The legal, academic or commercial limitations as to who may (or must) carry out the postexcavation

works? What are the expectations of the different stakeholders e.g. archaeologists, academic, commercial, and general public?

The published archaeological standards and to what extent are they implemented. Do such standards lead to a consistent approach? Do standards automatically provide for (or ensure) quality?

How are post-excavation services funded? How is it procured? Do such procedures encourage best practice?

The ownership of the finds and the disposal of documentation/archive (by the state, local community, NGO, private company, landowner, citizen, or the excavator archaeologist) – legislation, licensing, practice, etc.; moreover, what does it mean to own archaeological finds at all?

The system and conditions of storing finds right after finishing the excavation, and later, after finishing the post-excavation process; it is obviously connected to the ownership, but this connection is not necessarily a direct one.

The extent to which the information gathered from past archaeological projects (commercial or research) are being used in future projects – essentially the extent to which archaeological knowledge is being applied.

Presentations are welcome, which address the post-excavation process whether in theory or practice. However especially welcome are presentations which discuss how practice conforms to respective legislative policies, and consequently explore the notion of best practice.

It is hoped that as a result of this session, these papers will be published with an overarching discussion paper drawing together the key themes, for consideration by the EAA.

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