

NATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK PROGRAM 2022

Monday 16th - Friday 20th May 2022

ALL WEEK Social Media Engagement – Use #AMAMQNAW22

All are warmly welcome to attend the following events, details as indicated below. Any questions – contact us via Twitter: [@mq_dha](https://twitter.com/mq_dha) or via the Event Co-ordinators: [Dr Susan Lupack](https://twitter.com/SusanLupack), [Dr Karin Sowada](https://twitter.com/KS_Archaeology), or [Prof. Ronika Power](https://twitter.com/RonikaPower).

#AskMeAnything: All Week: Monday 16th - Friday 20th May 2022



[@mq_dha](https://twitter.com/mq_dha) Twitter **#AskMeAnything** about Archaeology in Rome, Greece and Egypt (or about Archaeology in general, or studying Archaeology at MQ) with experts **Prof. Ray Laurence** (@raylaurence1 - Rome, Pompeii); **Dr Susan Lupack** (@SusanLupack - Greece, MQ Bachelor of Archaeology program); and **Dr Karin Sowada** (@KS_Archaeology - Egypt, Archaeology). **#AMAMQNAW22**

#AskMeAnything: Wednesday 18th May 2022: International Museums Day and Macquarie History Museum (MHM)



[@MacquarieMuseum](https://twitter.com/MacquarieMuseum) Twitter **#AskMeAnything** about Museums and Archaeology – with experts **Prof. Martin Bommas** (MHM Director) and **Dr Josephine Touma** (MHM Manager). **#AMAMQNAW22**

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Monday 16th May 2022, 6PM AEST

Department of History and Archaeology MQ, National Archaeology Week Public Lecture (via Zoom)



Expert: Prof. Philipp Stockhammer (LMU Munich & Max Planck Leipzig, GMN)

Title: *Family, food and health in the Bronze Age Aegean: Novel bioarchaeological insights into Mycenaean and Minoan societies*

Host: Dr Susan Lupack (MQ DHA)

[Register via Eventbrite to receive Zoom link](#)

Abstract: Since the famous excavations of Heinrich Schliemann in Mycenae and of Arthur Evans in Knossos, we have been trying to understand the life of the Mycenaean and Minoan societies of the second millennium BCE. Outstanding palaces, literary sources and rich burials have inspired our fascination of the Aegean Bronze Age. However, many basic questions have remained unanswered: How were families structured? What about individual mobility in the Aegean? Did people move from Anatolia to the Aegean or from Mainland Greek to Crete? What about their food and health? Now, a plethora of bioarchaeological approaches from archaeogenetics to the study of food residues in human dental calculus opens up new horizons of knowledge. Within my European Research Council project "FoodTransforms" and at the Max Planck Harvard Research Center for the Archaeoscience of the Ancient Mediterranean, we have now assembled a bioarchaeological dataset of the Aegean Bronze Age, which enables novel insights into Bronze Age marital rules, biological relationships in collective burials, human mobility, culinary practices, resource management and infectious diseases in the 3rd and 2nd millennium BC Aegean. I will present these datasets and integrate them into our rich archaeological evidence in order to shed a new light on Mycenaean and Minoan societies.

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Wednesday 18th May 2022, 6PM AEST

Australian Centre for Egyptology and Rundle Foundation National Archaeology Week Public Lecture (via Zoom)



Expert: A/Prof. Boyo Ockinga (MQ DHA)

Title: *From fragments, an identity emerges: Amenmose, owner of Theban Tomb 149 at Dra Abu el-Naga, Egypt*

Host: Dr Karin Sowada (ACE Director, MQ DHA)

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Abstract: The tomb of the Scribe of the wedehu-table of the Lord of the Two Lands Amenmose (Theban Tomb 149) in Dra Abu el Naga belongs to a group of Theban tombs that have so far eked out a shadowy existence. Not only does the title of the tomb owner seem insignificant, the state of preservation of the tomb did not suggest that it would yield much data – only 10% of the wall decoration survives and the architecture of the forecourt, apart from the pylon, is completely destroyed. However, the work of the Macquarie Theban Tombs Project has shown that Amenmose's tomb was an impressive monument before it was destroyed, and he himself was a significant official who served in the reign of Ramesses IV. These conclusions can be drawn from the very fragmentary remains of the architecture of the forecourt; the inscribed and decorated fragments provide insight into the architecture of the complex as well as the role of Amenmose.



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Friday 20th May 2022, 6:30PM AEST

CACHE National Archaeology Week Public Lecture (via Zoom)

Expert: Dr Emlyn Dodd

Assistant Director for Archaeology, British School at Rome



Title: *The Falerii Novi Project: New excavations at an old Roman city*

Host: Prof. Ronika Power (CACHE Director, MQ DHA)

[Register via Eventbrite to receive Zoom link](#)

Abstract: Located 50km north of Rome, the ancient city of Falerii Novi lies buried beneath agricultural fields and olive groves with only monumental circuit walls still visible. Situated directly on the Roman Via Amerina, it has seen little modern occupation since antiquity. Archaeological survey using a variety of methods, including magnetometry and georadar, over the past 30 years has revealed a map of buried structures and created a comprehensive remote sensing dataset. New excavations have just begun.

The *Falerii Novi Project*, led jointly between the British School at Rome and universities of Harvard, Toronto and Ghent, is undertaking the first modern, scientific stratigraphic excavation of this Roman city. This research hopes to interrogate chronologies, urban development at a crucial point of Roman expansion, intercultural fusion, and themes of connectivity, migration, and daily commercial life. This talk will combine historical data, recent results from a preliminary season in 2021, and outline planned excavations in 2022 across three intramural zones.

Top image: Emlyn Dodd (M. Amendolia)