

Cambrian Archaeological Association in association with **Cardiff University**

DARGANFOD – DISCOVERY: a celebration of new archaeological research in Wales

Conference timetable, Saturday 4th April 2020

- 9.00 Registration and coffee
- 9.30 Welcome
- 9.35 Prof Mike Parker Pearson (UCL Institute of Archaeology): *The origins of Stonehenge: the bluestones and Preseli*
- 10.00 Dr Oliver Davis (Cardiff University) and Prof Niall Sharples (Cardiff University): *Excavations at Caerau Hillfort, Cardiff, 2012-19: from the Neolithic to the Normans*
- 10.25 Eirini Konstantinidi (PhD candidate in Archaeology, Cardiff University): *If the dead could talk: a taphonomic approach to Neolithic mortuary treatment in the caves of Wales*
- 10.50 Prof Gary Lock (Kellogg College, Oxford): *Moel y Gaer, Bodfari, a small hillfort in the Clwydians, Denbighshire*
- 11.15 Coffee**
- 11.45 Adam Gwilt (National Museum of Wales) and Ken Murphy (Dyfed Archaeological Trust) (speaker on the day tbc): *An Iron Age chariot burial in Pembrokeshire: recent treasure finds, excavations and museum engagements*
- 12.10 Adelle Bricking (PhD candidate in Archaeology, Cardiff University): *Life and death in Iron Age Wales: preliminary results from histological and stable isotope analysis from Dinorben and RAF St Athan.*
- 12.35 Dr Toby Driver (Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales) and Dr Jeffrey L. Davies: *The Romano-British villa at Abermagwr, Ceredigion: rarity and innovation at the most remote Roman villa in Wales*
- 13.00 Lunch**
- 14.00 Dr Andy Seaman (Canterbury Christ Church University): *Hillforts and power in post-Roman Wales: a GIS-enabled analysis of Dinas Powys*
- 14.25 Dr Alan Lane (Cardiff University): *The Llangorse crannog: a short-lived Welsh royal site of the Viking Age*
- 14.50 Dr Rhiannon Comeau (recently completed PhD, UCL Institute of Archaeology): *Pre-Norman focal zones and seasonality: a cantref-level case study*
- 15.15 Coffee**
- 15.40 Dr Rachel Swallow (Honorary Visiting Research Fellow, University of Chester / independent scholar): *A square peg in a round hole: new interpretations for the eleventh-century northern Anglo-Welsh border, as told by the misfit Dodleston Castle in Cheshire*
- 16.05 Dr Alice Forward (Postdoctoral researcher): *Lordship and communality in the 13th century. Four ram aquamaniles from South Glamorgan*
- 16.30 Michael Statham (Independent scholar): *Porth-y-Pistyll, near Aberdaron - a memorial to a couple of rogues?*
- 16.55 Closing remarks (conference closes 17.10)