

Loughborough Archaeological & Historical Society



Lecture schedule 2009 / 2010

Meetings are held on at the Brockington Building University Campus

The Early Anglo Saxons in Leicestershire

24th October 2009 7:00 pm
by Richard Knox

Archaeologist and keeper of Donington Le Heath, Richard Knox will talk about life and death in Leicestershire between 450-700 A.D., including the latest news from the dig at Stonton Wyville.

The Sisters Who Would Be Queen.

The Tragedy of Katherine, Mary & Lady Jane Grey

Friday 20th November 2009 7:00 pm
Joint meeting with Friends of Charnwood
by Leanda de Lisle

Leanda de Lisle will be giving an illustrated talk on her new and well received book on the dramatic lives of the unfortunate great nieces of Henry VIII. This is a true picture of Jane Grey, England's nine day queen and her two younger sisters, Katherine and Mary.

Members Afternoon

9th January 2010 2:00 pm

Caches, Cliffs & Kings.

Royal Mummies of Thebes

6th February 2010 7:00 pm

by Dylan Bickerstaff

Since Classical times visitors to the Valley of the Kings found the tombs there standing open and robbed. Everything of value had been taken, but where were the mummies of the kings themselves? That we have the faces of famous pharaohs to look upon is down to the High Priests of the 21st dynasty who created a series of caches which hid the Royal Mummies well into the 19th century A.D. This is the story of secret caches and lost tombs seen in their spectacular settings, set against the intriguing tale told by the Royal mummies themselves.

Life in the Workhouse

6th March 2010 7:00 pm

by Dr Wendy Freer

What was it like to enter the workhouse? What was everyday life like? Did people ever get out? All this and more is revealed in Dr Wendy Freer's "high tech" talk which includes sound and video clips of the Birmingham workhouse as well as a look at documentary evidence left by various workhouses in the East Midlands and elsewhere.

A.G.M. - Suffragettes & Granny Rawle

17th April 2010 7:00 pm

by Mick Rawle

The history of the 'Women's Suffrage Movement'. All the main players mentioned. Mick Rawle who is a professional researcher and teacher of family history will tell us about his Granny Rawle who was a "Suffragette" when she was a young mum, and will show us photographs of her treasures as well as notes on some of the speeches she made. In 1907 she was jailed for 14 days and he has a scroll to prove it. Lots of surprises in this talk - you'll find out who the real shakers and movers were, but Granny Rawle continued campaigning into her old age.

All meetings are held in the Brockington Building on the Loughborough University Campus and are on a Saturday except for the 20th November 2009 meeting which is a Friday evening.