

GREECE – Appendix A

Further restoration at Bassae (YES!) and MASSIVE development at Corinth/Isthmia (double YES!), hidden Sites in Athens, reopening of Lykabettos Theatre and Nafplion Bourtsi, Visa announced this week that six automated ticketing points were now issuing tickets to the Acropolis, Ancient Olympia, Epidaurus and the Archaeological Museum of Delphi (but whether it will permit reductions for School Groups remain to be seen) and HUGE excitement from Epidaurus Festival during the Summer, thrilling audiences and thrusting theatre into the 21st century ‘I thought people would throw bottles’: orgy in Athens as ancient Greek drama strips off and lets rip. Naked choruses, sexual fantasies, rubbish tip wastelands and nods to refugee camps ...

Athens and environs

- i** - The Hidden Archeologists of Athens | The New Yorker. Dipylon launched a project called Mapping Ancient Athens and Revealing the secret sights of Athens
- ii** - Athens’ Landmark Lykavittos Theater Reopens in September with Concert
- iii** - Museum of Cycladic Art in Athens honours the day that brought Alexander the Great to the forefront of history. ‘Chaeronea, 2 August 338 BC: A day that changed the world’ will run from 14 December 2023 to 31 March 2024
- iv** - Elefsina’s ‘Mysteries’ Revealed in Exhibition at Athens International Airport

Northern Greece

- i** - Excavations at the Acropolis of Amphipolis shed light on the Hellenistic and Roman past of the city
- ii** - The Archaeological Museum of Thessaloniki has joined the Council of Europe’s Iter Vitis Cultural Route, a network of cities, sites and institutions that promote the **history and culture of winemaking in Europe**
- iii** - Who is Buried in the Amphipolis Tomb?
- iv** - Greece Celebrates Long-awaited Opening of Larissa’s Ancient Theater

Western & Central Greece

- i** - Ancient Greeks theatre in Pleurona overlooking a lagoon in western Greece, partially restored to its former glory

Peloponnese

- i** - Culture Ministry Gives Update on MASSIVE Upgrade of Ancient Corinth Archaeological Site
- ii** - The Roman Bath at Isthmia and the Hexamilion - Part I & Part II
and
The Roman Bath at Isthmia was constructed about 150 AD (on the foundations of a bath of Classical date around 360 BC) in an area of the Sanctuary that was probably used by athletes. This Bath had a swimming pool 30 meters long and 1.4 m deep.
- iii** – Helike
 - a** - New Artifacts Unearthed at Ancient Greek Sanctuary of Helike. During the latest wave of excavations, which took place May 2 – June 23, experts discovered the ruins of two more buildings close to the sanctuary, and brought to light more artifacts dated further back in time than previous finds

b - Excavations at the site of the ancient Greek city of Helike, located along the Gulf of Corinth's southwest coast, have unearthed the remnants of two buildings and religious objects that may have functioned as part of a sanctuary dedicated to Poseidon

iv - Restoration of three entablature blocks on the north facade of the Temple of Epicurean Apollo

v - Peloponnese: Bourtzi Fortress in Nafplio to Reopen for Visitors

Crete and Islands

i - Crete: Cable Car to Make Diktaean Cave More Accessible

ii - Excavation on Despotikos Islet Unveils Important Findings

iii - Kouros Sculptures Unearthed in the Ancient Greek Sanctuary of Despotiko

iv - South Aegean Region Increases Funds for Tilos' New Archaeological Museum

v - 2018, grave of ancient noblewoman Neko (Greek: Νεκώ) buried with her gold jewellery unearthed on the island of Sikinos. The box-shaped grave found untouched in the vault of the Episkopi monument, rare Roman burial memorial & later Byzantine church

ITALY - Appendix B

Whilst Italy continues to experience Problematic Tourism on Ancient Roman Sites and Rome plans to pedestrianise Piazza Pia near Vatican for Jubilee 2025 (looking forward to that, not...) there's a promise of some good exhibitions in the offing and excellent archaeological revelations galore throughout the summer - Theatrum Neroni, Largo di Torre Argentina accessibility, two new fragments of Fasti Ostienses, new excavations in Pompeii, Baiae, Stabiae, Selinunte, Sarsina (birthplace of Plautus), Ficulle, Fano and Nemi.

Rome and Environs

i - Domus Aurea, 22/06/2023-14/01/2024 "The Beloved of Isis. Nero, the Domus Aurea and Egypt" temporary exhibition :

ii - Italian Construction Workers Make Remarkable Discovery Of Greek Marble Statue Of Aphrodite during the works for the "Redevelopment of the Mausoleum of Augustus and Piazza Augusto Imperatore", on the eastern side of the area under construction

iii - Basilica of Neptune Opening Soon. From Massimo Osanna's Instagram

iv - New restoration of the Colosseum Underground unveiled in Rome. The public can now explore a newly restored area of the Colosseum Underground, complete with an exhibit dedicated to the warriors that once trained in the very same space. Catch a glimpse of the exhibit and restoration

&

Parco Colosseo's facebook, 21st July until 7th Jan

v - Archaeologists uncover remains of the Theatrum Neroni used by Nero: during a two year excavation in the Renaissance palazzo della Rovere, revealing two structures in the opus latericium construction technique that overlooked an open courtyard possibly surrounded by a portico

&

A superb dig': Archeologists uncover ruins believed to be Roman Emperor Nero's theater near Vatican

&

In addition, archaeologists found marble columns and gold-leaf decorated plaster, leading them to conclude that the Nero's Theater referred to in texts by Pliny the Elder, an ancient Roman author and philosopher, was indeed there, located at the site just off the Tiber River

v - Largo di Torre Argentina - Find out how to visit

vi - Roman ruins reveal how emperors used winemaking in a lavish power play. The Villa of the Quintilii is only the second site in the world known to use wine making as Theatre

vii - Imago Augusti. Due nuovi ritratti di Augusto da Roma e Isernia | Mercati di Traiano Museo dei Fori Imperiali

Ostia

i - Roman fragments offer glimpse of emperor Hadrian's daily events calendar. Researchers in Italy uncover inscribed sections of marble chronicle linked to previous finds at Ostia Antica archaeological park

ii - Two new fragments of the Fasti Ostienses

iii - Home to one of the greatest centers of post-Temple Jewry - opinion

Ostia was the busiest port in the Roman Empire. Jewish slaves were imported by the thousands after the Romans destroyed the Second Temple and after the fall of Beitar.

Naples and environs

Pompeii

i - Pompeii interactive Guide – Digital Maps of the Ancient World:

ii - Arianna Spinosa, architect of the Pompeii Archaeological Park talks about the work at Casina Rustica – YouTube :

iii - Plaster Used to Cast Pompeii's Victims May Have Contaminated Their Remains

iv - X-Ray Analysis of Pompeii Victims' Bones Suggest They Suffocated to Death

v - A still life discovered by the new excavations of Regio IX

&

Pompeii's new discovery: a pizza 'ancestor'. From the excavations emerges a still life depicting a seasoned focaccia. Sangiuliano: 'A casket from which new treasures always emerge'

vii - Pompeii: relief of snake indicates Lararium

viii - New finds in ancient Rome's Pompeii show 'conditions of precarity and poor hygiene, in which people of lower status lived during that time

&

New find throws light on life of slaves in Ancient Rome's Pompeii. No traces were found of grates, locks, or chains to restrain the room's inhabitants. "It seems that control was primarily exerted through the internal organization of servitude, rather than physical barriers and restraints," said Gabriel Zuchtriegel, the director of the Archaeological Park of Pompeii

&

New discoveries in the servants' quarters of the Roman villa of Civita Giuliana near Pompeii

ix - From ancient pizzas to snake shrines: Take a look around this recently excavated home in Pompeii

Herculaneum

i - Herculaneum, defined as ‘an open-air archaeological laboratory,’ remains mostly unexcavated. Less famous and not as busy as Pompeii, the site has introduced new visits and promises extraordinary finds

ii - The Lost Library of Herculaneum: Unravelling the Scrolls That Mount Vesuvius Almost Destroyed. The charcoal-like lumps of papyrus could reveal the lost works of the Greek philosopher Epicurus—if people could figure out how to read them

Baiae and Stabiae

i - After 45 years, Hermes' head has been relocated to its place, on the body of which it is an integral part in Baiae, a hamlet of Bacoli, inside the Archeological Park of the Flegrei Fields. This marble carved head has nothing short of incredible history behind it and for years has been far from its natural location

ii - Further excavations at Stabia

iii – The calm before the storm: How Vesuvius deceived the inhabitants of Stabiae, Rome’s ‘little Pompeii’ Excavations in the devastated city reveal new details about the dynamics of the eruption and have uncovered paintings and architectural remains of extraordinary quality

Sicily

i – Selinunte

a - 23 inch Parian Marble unfinished lions head acroterion uncovered near Selinunte ancient city’s harbor and workshop district

b - Archaeologists find stone lion’s head during excavations in Selinunte Sicily

<https://www.heritagedaily.com/2023/08/archaeologists-find-stone-lions-head-during-excavations-in-sicily/148412>

c - 15-metre-long structure a very short distance from what was supposed to be the dock connected to the sea, a hundred metres from the current shore. Possibly one of the two ports of the ancient colony of Megara Iblea, large & imposing as required by one of the most important cities in the Mediterranean, a centre of commercial traffic

d - Selinunte Kore: the first found in the area of the Sanctuary

ii - Found in the sea off Sicily - ingots of oricalco: the golden-colored bronze alloy used for the sestertius and dupondius coins

iii - Ancient Greek altar unearthed at archaeological site in Segesta, Sicily

iv - Post-destruction votive deposit found in Agrigento

Elsewhere

i - Extremely rare’ Roman temple discovered on supermarket building site, Sarsinna Italy “We have unearthed three separate rooms, likely dedicated to the triad of gods Jupiter, Juno and Minerva,”

&

Massive First-Century Capitulum Temple Identified in Northern Italy. This momentous discovery will be officially presented to the public during the European Heritage Days, scheduled for September 23 and 24, 2023. It sheds light on the coexistence of Roman and medieval influences in Sarsina

ii - Roman ship loaded with wine amphorae found off Salerno I & II

iii - IN FICULLE, THE VILLA OF CLAUDIO TIBERIO TERMODONTE RETURNS TO LIGHT. It was from the end of the nineteenth century that the traces had been lost, when

inscriptions and decorative elements in marble were recovered, also identifying an impluvium. It is an imperial period settlement built along the bank of the Chiani river, the ancient Clanis, a river of primary importance in Etruscan and Roman times as it was navigable in both directions. Ficulle (altitude metres, 1,551 inhabitants) province of Terni, Umbria

iv - Remains of a Roman domus now found in a cellar in Fano during work to consolidate the foundations of an old house

v - The rise of Greeks & of Romans preserved in pollen from W Coast of Calabria. Greek (7th to 5th century BC) & Roman (3rd to 2nd century BC) populations = evidence of forest cover replaced by agricultural intensification: cereals, lettuce, chicory & dandelion

vi - Marble head found at bottom of Lake Nemi near Rome

vii - The Roman Amphitheater of Capua Was Second Only To The Colosseum (& How To Visit It Today). Discover the second-largest Roman amphitheater far away from the crowds in the ancient heartland of gladiatorial training

viii - Venice. The gem found at Lio Piccolo, which was engraved with a mythological figure. Other gems found nearby suggest that wealthy Romans used to visit the area

BALKANS and BLACK SEA - Appendix C

Romania

i - Ancient Dog Paw Prints Found Near Roman Fort, Romania

Bulgaria

i - Archaeologists about to reveal a third Thracian tomb with murals the likes of those in Kazanlak and Alexandrovo. Regrettably, at this point, they found only the indicative pieces of the murals in a treasure hunter's pit by Teketo village, meaning that the Thracian murals in the tomb itself have been damaged

ii - Thracian Horseman Votive Tablet Discovered in Bulgaria: Thracian Horseman Votive Tablet Discovered in Bulgaria

iii - A Nymphaeum was discovered in the ancient Thracian city of Perperikon

Albania

i - While excavating an ancient Greek settlement in Babunjë, a region of Albania once populated by Greek colonists, archaeologists discovered this extraordinary bronze statuette of an equestrian

ii - Conservation process of Albanian horse and rider. Visitors to the exhibition at the Getty Villa will see the statuette as well as videos and images documenting the conservation process. In Albania, the object will eventually go on permanent display at the National Historical Museum in Tirana

iii - "Astonishing" number of wine glasses unearthed at mysterious ancient city in Albania. "We have discovered a unique building," Dyczek said. He identified the building as a prytaneion, an ancient Greek structure where government officials met

iv - Looking toward the top of a ridge in Albania, viewers see a rocky landscape with lush bushes. From down below, the hilltop doesn't look particularly unusual. But something "unique" has been hidden in the hillside — for millennia.

Black Sea and Eurasian Steppes

- i** - Archaeologists uncover Bronze Age pyramidal structure in the Eurasian steppe Previous excavations since 2014 have identified clusters of burial mounds from the Hun and Saka periods, containing funerary deposits of ceramic vessels, food offerings, and bronze beads
- ii** - Synagogue unearthed in ancient Greek city of Phanagoria

Croatia

- i** - Previously unknown remains of ancient Greek and Roman cities have been discovered by archaeologists under the town of Stari Grad on the island of Hvar, including the western wall and gate of the Greek city of Pharos, and the discovery could contribute to the development of archaeological tourism on Hvar
- ii** - Preserved 3rd Century Ship with Amphorae Found off Hvar

Serbia

- i** - Roman aqueduct and 'luxurious' burials unearthed during construction of underground parking garage in Serbia. Roman Singidunum. Roman aqueduct and 'luxurious' burials unearthed during construction of underground parking garage in Serbia. According to the city government of Belgrade, Singidunum was established at the site of an earlier Celtic town in the first century after the Roman defeat of hostile tribes in the area
- ii** - 3,000-Year-Old Grave of Charioteer Could Rewrite Siberian History

iii - 4th century Roman ship uncovered by Serbian coal miners.

a - The vessel was probably part of a river fleet serving Viminacium, the sprawling and highly-developed Roman city of 45,000 people

b - Serbian coal miners uncover Roman ship & Archaeologists excavate the hull of a wooden ship, an ancient Roman flat-hulled riverine vessel at the ancient city of Viminacium, near Kostolac, Serbia

FRANCE, SPAIN, SWITZERLAND AND GERMANY - Appendix D

France

- i** - Visiting the ancient Glanum and Saint-Rémy-en-Provence – Time Travel Rome
- ii** - Lyon's Clos de la Visitation Park
 - a - After five years of research, the excavations discovered 350 pieces of military weapons used during the Battle of Lyon on February 19, 197
 - b - 100s of Roman weapons unearthed in Lyon's Clos de la Visitation park, including arrowheads, pieces of weaponry and military equipment & decapitated human heads, thought to be remnants of the Battle of Lyon, February 19, 197 AD

Austria & Germany

- i** - As massive coal excavators prepare to tear up the ground in Germany's lignite-rich Rhineland, archaeologists are unearthing valuable ruins from ancient Roman settlements
- ii** - This Line of Roman Fortifications Was 4 Times Longer Than Hadrian's Wall
- iii** - Evidence of Roman marching camp found in Paderborn

iv - Early Iron Age cremation burial containing bronze jewellery and rare textile fragments found in Austria

iv - Roman Bath Uncovered In Cologne's Neumark

v - Ancient Roman bust found at Austin Goodwill gets a homecoming in Germany. On Thursday, July 6, a Roman marble portrait of a young man, affectionately named 'Dennis' by Laura Young, was officially returned to its former location, the Pompeiianum in Aschaffenburg, after being missing for 70 years

vi - Elite sniffer dogs help German archeologists at a dig site in Neufahrn bei Freising, some 25 kilometres north of Munich in Bavaria inhabited during the Iron Age and early Celtic period. On top of a settlement from those times, there is also an ancient Roman road running through the site.

vii - Excavations of small section of the southern necropolis of Roman Colony reveals C1st AD incineration tomb, the deceased cremated on triclinium couch decorated with intricate notches made of bone, over 600 larger fragments of the rich piece of furniture discovered

Spain

i - Merida

a - Archaeologists Make 'Exceptional' Discovery at Ancient Roman Changing Rooms. The remains of an Ancient Roman bath complex in the city of Mérida, Spain with iron bars possibly from a window. The city is home to a UNESCO World Heritage site that contains the remarkably well-preserved remains of an ancient Roman colony, Augusta Emerita

b - Roman Mosaic Uncovered in Merida Western Spain

d - Uncovered preserved public baths in the excavation area, suggesting that the Casa del Amphitheatre was not a typical domus, but a public complex linked to the shows of the Meritense amphitheatre

ii - Amber treasure found in Roman burial tomb in Andalucía. Three precious stones, possibly the beads of a necklace, were found in Carmona

iii - Huge gateway to an ancient city has been discovered in the middle of a dried-up lake in Spain. The city of Ullastret is thought to date back to at least the 6th century B.C., and was first discovered in the 1930s, having been abandoned in the 2nd or 3rd century B.C. It has been excavated over the past decades, with its enormous doorway having finally been unearthed

iv - Phoenician shipwreck

a - Archaeologists plan rescue of 2,500-year-old eight-metre-long Mazarron II is a unique piece of ancient maritime engineering

b - Spanish archaeologists plan rescue of 2,500-year-old Phoenician shipwreck

vi - Archaeological work at the La Cabañeta site in the municipality of El Burgo de Ebro, northeastern Spain. Researchers have uncovered an ancient Roman forum at the site that is thought to be the oldest ever found in the interior of the Iberian Peninsula & destroyed by war

Switzerland

i - Bronze Age metal hoard discovered in the Swiss Alps at Roman battle site

ii - Earliest glass workshop north of the Alps discovered

iii - Ancient Roman walls discovered in Swiss Alps are an 'archaeological sensation'

Turkey

i - Unearthing The Ancient Greek City Of Kelenderis: A Glimpse Into The Goddess Hecate's Realm

ii - Ancient inscription honoring Roman governor found in Izmir

iii - Explore Pergamon with the new walking guide – Pergamon Micro-Region :

iv - Largest Roman griffin weight unearthed in Türkiye's Assos

v - In the excavations at Tepecik Mound in Aydın, Türkiye, a palace-like structure dating back to the 13th century BCE was discovered

&

Archaeologists discover well-preserved brain and skin remnants of two individuals dating to the Bronze Age during excavations at Tavşanlı Höyük (Tavşanlı Mound) in western Türkiye's Kütahya province. Professor Erkan Fidan told the conference that the mound is the oldest settlement in the area and that experts believe it was the capital of the region back in the Bronze Age. He added that they believe there was a large-scale attack on the city in around 1,700 BCE and the whole city was burnt to the ground.

vi - Statuary Unearthed in Ancient City of Aizanoi

vii - Lost ancient harbors, lighthouse found in Istanbul's Bathonea excavations

viii - Ancient Rome Tried to Tame Nature in Pergamon, With Catastrophic Results. The moral of the story? Don't dam creeks in order to reenact naval battles uphill from a residential neighbourhood

ix - Hellenistic-era pebble mosaic found in ancient Sinope, Turkey

x - Archaeologists exploring the remnants of the Lagina Hekate Sanctuary in Yatağan district of Muğla focusing on understanding the extensive destruction caused by earthquakes that rocked the region during ancient times

xi - New tombs from early Bronze Age found on Türkiye's Çayönü hill

xii - Turkey archaeology reveals ancient underground structures under Zerzevan Castle. Coskun believes some 1,500 people, both military and civilian, lived here during times of peace. In wartime, he says, it's likely that some 10,000 people from the surrounding area came here to seek shelter.

xiii - Faint evidence of the architects also inscribing template of the plans for the ongoing construction project of the Temple of Apollo, Didyma. Naturally, this was no lame-brained graffiti, but rather a template of the plans for the ongoing construction project.

xiv - Excavations in the ancient city of Magnesia, have uncovered the altar of the Temple of Magnesia Zeus, the replica of which is on display at the Pergamon Museum in Berlin.

Jordan

i - Gadara aqueduct, Jordan believed to be longest tunnel in antiquity

Egypt

i - The Ministry of Antiquities in Cairo has recently discovered a statue of Alexander the Great within an ancient "residential and commercial zone" in Alexandria that they believe was a trade center in the region during the Ptolemaic period

Israel

i - High school student discovered a 1500-year-old ancient Magical Mirror. A High school student discovered an ancient "magical mirror" meant to ward off the evil eye in an archaeological excavation of Usha near Haifa & uncovered an exceptional find from the Byzantine period—a 1,500-year-old "magical mirror."

ii - Ancient Wine Press that Depicts Greek Gods Discovered in Israel Remains of the city founded by rabbis fleeing Roman persecution in Judea were recently uncovered, revealing roads, stunning mosaic floors, ritual baths and oil and wine presses

iii - Roman Training Ground Found at Megiddo : <https://www.biblicalarchaeology.org/daily/ancient-cultures/ancient-israel/roman-training-ground/>

iv – Israel uncovers massive section of Second Temple-era aqueduct in Jerusalem

The discovery “may also shed light on the question – who built the first aqueduct – whether it was the Hasmoneans or perhaps King Herod”

Libya

i - authorities have recovered a large bronze wolf statue that once sat atop a pillar in central Benghazi before disappearing decades ago, found on a farm whose owner said he bought the sculpture as scrap

UK - Appendix F

i - When and Why Did Roman Britain End?

ii - Iter Romanum: A Roman Journey – in Britain. We went on a Roman Journey the other day. It began in Vigornia (Worcester) but ended in Gloucestershire not far from the Fosse Way at Chedworth Roman Villa

iii - Experiencing The Roman Inscriptions Of Britain in Schools

Scotland and Hadrian’s Wall

i - Unexpected new discoveries made at Vindolanda Charitable Trust excavation project at Fort of Magna. Fort Magna is over a month into its first excavation season, and new discoveries are being made as the dig continues in its five year project

ii - Archaeologists reveal evidence of British festival held 6,500 years ago. Salmon Fishing, Obsidian & Red Ochre Body Painting - Archaeologists have discovered evidence which may shed new light on the distant origins of British identity - at an ancient festival site in Carlisle. It’s long been known that the word Britain is derived from a Celtic word (*Pritani*), meaning “the painted ones” - almost certainly reflecting a prehistoric predilection for body-painting

iii - This fantastic Roman ring with a cut (which could represent the god Mars) was discovered on the first opening day of a trench, during the archaeological excavations underway in the months of June-July 2023, at the Roman Fort of Birdoswald, next to Hadrian's Wall

iv - Traders in Britannia Vindolanda Tablet no. 185 and the Bloomberg Tablet no. 45

v - Rare bronze hand discovered in Roman Vindolanda

vi - The snake-covered head of Medusa was found on a silver military decoration at a Roman auxiliary fort in England

vii - Carlisle: Roman bath dig finds to go on public display. Two huge sculpted stone heads, discovered during the excavation of Carlisle's Roman Bathhouse will go on display in the autumn.

Wales

i – Barry, S. Wales. Love this one! Roman Landowner meets comeuppance by local farmers, perhaps?

a – Elite Roman man buried facedown with a silver pin and a sword, may have been a Roman soldier — but large nails near his neck, back and feet offer tantalizing evidence that he was restrained at death. Archaeologists think the burials may be associated with the Whitton Lodge Roman villa, which was originally excavated half a century ago

b - In April a Roman burial excavated by the same team contained a silver crossbow brooch, the remains of an iron sword and hobnails from a pair of shoes. "Whether directly connected to the Roman army, or not, the brooch being of silver certainly suggests an individual of elite status." The items were declared treasure

c – Bronze age wooden comb could be oldest discovered in UK. Comb and gold hair-ring dating back more than 3,000 years unearthed in cremation pit

ii - 2,000-year-old gold treasure from Iron Age tribe unearthed by metal detectorists in Wales. For those eager to witness this exceptional coin collection, it will be showcased at Oriel Môn, a museum and gallery situated in Anglesey.

iii - Long-Lost Roman Bridge Re-Discovered In Chepstow River Wye Mud I and II **iv** - Where ancient Roman history and legend make romance in the small Welsh town of Caerleon

Elsewhere

i - Caistor

a - Roman Caistor: Town's Iron Age past being unearthed in dig

b - Archaeologists will investigate ‘intriguing’ area of town where some of the earliest Roman remains were discovered. Archaeologists will investigate ‘intriguing’ area of town where some of the earliest Roman remains were discovered. Caistor Roman Town was established in the AD70s and was the largest Roman town in East Anglia. It was once the territory of the Iceni tribe and the warrior Queen Boudica, who famously rebelled against Roman rule in AD 60/61. It is also one of only three “greenfield” Roman regional capitals in Britain that were not succeeded by medieval and modern towns

c - Caistor Roman Town excavations reveal fresh Norfolk finds

ii - Call for further investigation into Roman remains at Southwick The site has been promoted through the Wiltshire Housing Site Allocations Plan but could be hiding a large Roman villa complex which has been described as having potential ‘national significance’

iii - Roman road network spanning the south west UK identified in new research & Roman road network identified in Devon and Cornwall

iv - Alderney skeleton about 2,500 years old

v - Cotswold Archeology and a team of volunteers have found an unusual potter’s signature or graffito in Minety, a village in the north of Wiltshire, England. First complete ‘TPFA’ stamp, more TPF and LHS tiles, paw prints, and even footprints found from the site

vi - Caroline Lawrence: City Wall - a new mini-museum in London & Fortress Londinium: Tracing London's Roman defences

vii - Ancient Roman ring found in Binchester, County Durham. The Brancaster ring was discovered near the Roman Fort in Binchester by Vince Wilson two years ago

viii - Wroxeter Sampling a taste of Roman life in county

ix - Timelapse shows historic Roman baths being drained and cleaned

x - Rare Roman gold coin aureus found in Diss heads to auction

xi - Gold ring found in Fishlake by detectorist is bought by Doncaster council

xii - Suffolk Roman hoard found on Euston estate goes on display

xiii - A Roman transport canal into Leicester?

xiv - Archaeology in Alderney: Excavating the biggest Iron Age and Gallo-Roman site in the Channel Islands

xv – Visitors to Richborough Roman fort near Sandwich in east Kent will now find a major new addition to the site: a reconstructed Roman fort gateway in timber, flanked by stretches of an earthwork rampart.

xvi – York

a - Experts to search for Roman remains in The Mount, York

b - Archaeologists are monitoring a York hotel's building works to prevent the loss of any Roman burial finds. The Ibis Hotel on The Mount is constructing an extension, but planners said the site is close to a Roman road and previous cemetery finds.

xvii - Dr Simon Elliott "Final day of a fab week digging at Lympne and I can definitely say... this will be written up academically...we have found a new Roman fort, slotting between the known CLBR and Carausian ones! South and north wall in view!"

SARDINIA AND MALTA - Appendix G

i. Parts of three walls, almost three metres deep, as well as other structural remains, have been discovered during excavations in an area adjacent to the Domus Romana in Rabat

ii - A TEAM OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA (USF) HAVE EXCAVATED A ROMAN TOWNHOUSE IN THE RUINS OF ANCIENT MELITE, LOCATED IN PRESENT-DAY MDINA ON THE ISLAND OF MALTA

iii - Nora's Hidden Past: An Architectural Marvel Unearthed. Ornate square constructed with local purple andesite basalt stones + two ornate fountains, one uniquely circular with balustrade & central protrusion.

A MISCELLANY OF RESOURCES AND TEACHING MATERIALS - Appendix H

Greek

i - Demosthenes: 7 Key Speeches & Their Influence

<https://www.thecollector.com/demosthenes-speeches/>

ii – Women in Theophrastus' Characters

iii - Teach Oracy with Delphi Philosophy Want to introduce your children to Delphi? We have all sorts of resources for you to explore

iv - Icarus [Ikarosz] (1996) – Animated Antiquity. This dramatic adaptation of the story of Icarus and his flight is a delightful example of sand animation, and well suited to the subject matter. The film opens with serene images of the beach, shells and waves crashing

v - Diatribes: Caryatids. The pillars of the Erechtheion; Symbolising strength, subjugation, and the unbreakable human spirit

vi - What Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny gets right (and very wrong) about the historical Antikythera Mechanism

vii - An Introduction to the Antikythera Mechanism (Circa 87 BC) showing “the positions of celestial bodies, the date, the timing of athletic games. There’s a calendar, there’s an eclipse prediction dial, and there are inscriptions giving you information about what the stars are doing.” “a time machine in a sense. When you turn the handle on the side, you are moving backward in time, you’re controlling time. You’re seeing the universe either being fast-

forwarded or reversed, and you're choosing the speed and can set it to any moment in history that you want."

viii - Diatribes: The ugly side of Homer's Iliad

ix - Construction of the Mycenaean Chariot by Rita Roberts

x - The birth of dialectics in Ancient Greece As materialists, Marx and Engels were clear-eyed that the undoubted epochal achievements of antiquity were rooted in a merciless and rapacious system of human slavery which condemned the bulk of the population to grinding misery

xi - Golden Maidens and Wheeled Chairs: Assistive Technology in Ancient Greece. In this talk find out how disabled people in ancient Greece could navigate the spaces and activities of their communities

xii - How Was Ancient Greece Shaped by Both Isolation and Intercultural Exchange?

xiii - We've contemplated Homeric comparisons to Mahabharata, Beowulf, Mabinogion - now prepare for Unveiling the Homeric influence in Banjo Paterson's Waltzing Matilda - Neos Kosmos!

Roman

i - What can archaeology tell us about the Druids' dark arts? |

ii - The Weapons of the Roman Legionary: An In-Depth Guide

iii - How Does Ovid's Version of the Medusa Myth Reflect Roman Anxieties About Female Sexuality?

iv - The art of Roman water management revealed

v - The Letter of Claudius to the Alexandrians – Roger Pearse

vi - Cui bono? In Search of Useful Latin – Antigone Vocational Latin may have passed away; but such ideals, and the pedagogical creativity which supported them, must continue to speak to all of us who love Latin today

vii - From Gladiator to Ben Hur, Top Roman Historian Rates Famous Movie Scenes (Video)

viii - What Happened at an Ancient Roman Funeral?

ix - I'm interested in Phrygian helmets before they become associated with personifications of Roma. An earlier blog post talked about a Ptolemaic use, but this one is Italic and v early Hellenistic and thus even better precedence

x - A Mosaic Inscription – Liv Mariah Yarrow Quintus and Aulus Aedicius and Titus Rebinus. Bronze urceus. Lanuvrum. Quintus Aedicius and Aulus Aedicius, sons of Quintus, and Titus Rebinus, son of Quintus, aediles, out of fines-money

xi - REX Returns - buy our new ebook! - The Partial Historians

xii - How ancient Roman souvenirs made memories and meanings. Our trip to Antioch. Ancient Romans bought mementos to commemorate their travels. These speak eloquently of their world, if we care to listen

Multifarious

i - The benefits of improving children's access to the classics. Museums and galleries enliven the subject, says Arlene Holmes-Henderson

ii - Notes on a Forger's Methods | Variant Readings. Where did forgers get their ancient blank papyrus?

iii - Curse Tablets and Our Understanding of the Ancient World
