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i - Ancient oak trees reveal why Roman Britain really collapsed

Three scorching summers in antiquity triggered revolt, invasion, and a turning point in British history.

ii - Assessing the impact of Roman occupation on England through the Developmental Origins of Health and Disease (DOHaD) hypothesis

iv – Upon a White Horse: journeys in ancient Britain and Ireland

v – Study of ancient British DNA reveals only minor Roman influence

Genetic analysis of 1039 people buried in Britain between the Bronze Age and the Norman conquest highlights the impact of the Romans, Anglo-Saxons and Vikings on the island's ancestry

vi – How AI is helping save 2,000-year-old Roman relics in Northern England - video

vii – Sleeping Roman statue approved for park in Stevenage

Scotland

i – The remains of a small Roman fortification have been discovered in the back gardens of three homes in Bearsden, East Dunbartonshire.

Archaeologists said the fortlet was uncovered along with likely surviving fragments of Antonine Wall

ii – A Bronze Age shield found in Beith peat bog has been returned to Scotland for the first time in more than 230 years.

iii - Altar to Sol: A rare 1,900-year-old monument dedicated to the Roman god of light and used in a secret underground ritual Lewisvale Park, just east of Edinburgh

iv – An ancient artificial island in a loch on the Isle of Lewis was built entirely on a wooden platform, archaeologists have discovered. From above, the Neolithic island - or crannog - in Loch Bhorgastail appears to be made of stone, though it was known that there was some timber underneath it.

v - Roman brooch found in Midlothian to be displayed for first time

vi – 2,000 years ago in Scotland, people removed a corpse's brain and fashioned the arm bones into tools A new analysis of 2,000-year-old skeletons found in northern Scotland has revealed an unusual funeral ritual involving the manipulation of dead

vii - The Forgotten Roman Wars for the Conquest of Scotland

viii – Biggest Roman complex in Scotland seeks to boost tourism potential

The Trimontium Trust was set up to explore and explain the Roman site of Trimontium, located near Melrose and tell the wider story of the Romans in Scotland.

Wales

i – Margam

a - The discovery of a Roman villa at Margam, outside Port Talbot in Wales, generated huge amounts of publicity, but the press failed to get to the heart of why it matters.

b - The 'Welsh Pompeii' is a staggering reminder of how ancient history still shapes the modern landscape

Country Life's cultural columnist Athena takes a look at the Roman villa discovery in South Wales which plugs a centuries-wide gap in the chronology of the area.

c – Exploring Roman Caerleon: new excavations at the legionary fortress of Isca

ii – Two “exceptionally rare” Roman pig lead ingots dating back almost 2,000 years have been discovered on farmland in west Wales.

iii – Bronze Age Britons fashioned copper-mining tools out of old bones

An analysis of 150 artefacts from a site in Wales shows that the ancient practice of making tools out of bone persisted even after the advent of metal-working

iv - Volunteer archaeologists uncover tantalising connection between Roman era and Bronze Age - News – Cardiff. An open day at the dig is taking place on Saturday 27 June, 11am to 2pm. There will be talks and the opportunity to see some of the finds.

<https://www.cardiff.ac.uk/news/view/3056215-volunteer-archaeologists-uncover-tantalising-connection-between-roman-era-and-bronze-age>

England

i – Caistor

a - Roman well unearthed in Caistor during shop renovations

b - Buried on the boundary: Interpreting Venta Icenorum’s enigmatic ditch deposits

The latest excavation by the long-running Caistor Roman Project has uncovered a series of unusual deposits within the monumental triple ditches that encircled Venta Icenorum, capital of the Iceni. At the same time, recent GPR surveys have shed new light on aspects of the settlement that these once-imposing earthworks surrounded.

c - [For more information about the Caistor Roman Project](#)

d – Imperial impact: Illuminating Icenian interactions with Rome at Caistor St Edmund

ii – Hadrian’s Wall

a - Roman military festival at Vindolanda | Lecture in LATIN | Isabel Schumacker | Living Latin in NYC – YouTube “Dignum me habeas’: Expectationes et experientia festi militum Romanorum apud Vindolandam,” presented by Isabel Schumacker at The Paideia Institute’s 2025 Living Latin in New York City conference.

b - Hadrian's Wall rangers say walkers hide poo bags in its stones

c - 'Tiny' Roman penis charm found at Carlisle Cricket Club

d - Vindolanda. In 1973, an excavator pulled out a pile of soggy wood chips and discovered the world's oldest birthday invitation

e – [Bata Shoe Museum, Toronto. Unearthing Vindolanda: Footwear from the Edge of the Roman Empire. On view May 7, 2026 until September 2027.](#)

f - The Berlanga Cup: Examining a new addition to the Hadrian’s Wall ‘souvenir’ vessels

g – Roman bath clog: The world's oldest shower shoes were found at a fort along Hadrian's Wall. The Romans were the first to wear clog-style footwear to the baths to protect their feet from the hot floor and to better navigate slippery surfaces.

h – Board games were woven into everyday life in ancient Rome. Now, thanks to a collaboration between Vindolanda Charitable Trust and Newcastle University, 3D printing means we can play Roman Britain’s most popular game like never before.

i - Ma come brilla! Cos'è? Scoperta ora durante gli scavi all'interno del forte romano. Era in un anello? Chi rappresenta? Cosa augura? Dove porta? Era di un soldato? Le prime risposte dopo il ritrovamento.

j - North African-style pottery discovered at Vindolanda and Magna has inspired a 12-month investigation into the movement of people and objects in the Roman world.

iii – First Four-Wheeled Chariots Found in Iron Age Britain Near Queen Cartimandua’s Capital

iv – Somerset. Neolithic trackway discovered amid mission to recreate ancient wetlands

v - [A look at the legacy of the Romans across Somerset](#)

vi – [Rare Roman objects buried beneath River Tyne mud go on display in Northumberland](#)

vii – [Roman villa discovered on route of Norfolk wind farm cables](#)

viii - [The Lost Remix of the Trojan War](#) Homer does not speak of weighing gold. Masségla says the mosaic's version of events was taken from another Trojan War tale, the Phrygians, written by the ancient Greek tragedian Aeschylus.

ix - [Archaeologists at the Sizewell C development on the Suffolk coast of England have uncovered a concentrated area of Roman industrial activity, shedding light on how the landscape was used nearly 2,000 years ago.](#)

x - [A Roman monument which lies underneath a trapdoor in a shopping centre has reopened to the public for the first time since 2019.](#) Part of Gloucester's Roman walls and a medieval defensive tower were first uncovered in 1960 when the King's Walk Shopping Centre was built.

xi – **YORK**

a - [Two infants buried in Roman York were laid to rest in costly purple cloth normally reserved for emperors and members of the aristocracy, new research reveals](#)

b – [Iron Age treasures from Melsonby Hoard go on display in York & 'Magical' Mirror the Powerful Queen of a British Tribe May Have Used Was Discovered in an Enormous Iron Age Hoard, Now on Display](#)

Visitors to the Yorkshire Museum can see artifacts from the Melsonby Hoard, dating to the first century C.E., that rewrite the story of wealth and power in Britain around the time of the Roman invasion

xii – [Ancient Venus Revealed: Rare Roman Find Emerges Beneath Bodiam Castle](#)

xiii – [John Smith's dog might not be a bloodhound, but it still helped him find a 3,300-year-old lost treasure in Gloucestershire's Forest of Dean.](#)

xiv – [The remains of seven ancient people, a Roman well and two probable Anglo-Saxon houses](#) are some of the amazing finds that have been discovered by archaeologists during early, pre-construction investigations around National Highways' A46 Newark Bypass scheme.

xv – [Rare Roman villa near Halberton becomes focus of major community dig](#)

Work has started on a major community archaeology project at a Roman villa site near the English village of Halberton, where experts fear years of ploughing are gradually destroying important remains buried beneath farmland.

xvi – **Colchester**

a - [Roman woman's remains found during Colchester hospital dig](#)

b - [The Lexden Lady to go on display in Colchester](#)

The exhibition opens on May 16 and will run for one year

xvii - [In 2003, a "broken pan" found in a Staffordshire Moorlands field turned out to be a 2,000-year-old Roman tourist souvenir](#)

xviii – [An enduring landscape: Uncovering 8,000 years of life and death on the Cotswold Edge](#)

xviii – [Roman silver coin hoard found in Devon field](#)

xix - [A kohl bottle from York may hint at an ancient Egyptian in Roman-Britain](#)

xx - [Healthcare in Roman Colchester](#)

xxi - [Rare Roman ring found in field will go on display in Somerset](#)

xxii – [Bronze Age artefacts reveal insights into Leeds' ancient history](#)

Exhibition "This is a fascinating discovery which gives us a glimpse into how some of the Early Bronze Age communities in Leeds lived and died."

xxiii – [Cleopatra and the Queens of Egypt exhibition | Barnsley Museums - until Feb 27 and Ancient Egypt: Cleopatra and the Queens of Egypt | School Workshops](#)

xxiv – Stanton Cross

a - [Archaeologists uncover secrets of Roman settlement in Wellingborough's Stanton Cross housing estate](#)

b - [Stanton Cross dig site offers 'window' into Roman life](#)

"these discoveries tell the story of an established agricultural community that fed into the main Roman town nearby".

xxv – [New immersive exhibition lets visitors walk through the ancient world](#)

[From Göbeklitepe to Babylon, Ancient Egypt, the Maya and Rapa Nui, a new immersive exhibition opening in London this summer aims to place visitors inside some of the world's earliest civilisations.](#)

[TIMEWALK, created by DEM Museums, will open at Immerse LDN at the Excel Waterfront in July 2026.](#)

xxvi – [Roman Archaeological Discovery Delays Lorca High-speed Rail Works One Year On.](#) A year after a late-Roman cemetery was uncovered, experts are still working to carefully extract remains, meaning there is currently no completion date for the multi-million-pound high-speed rail project

xxvii - [In the grounds of Blenheim Palace - Flowerpot Used For 200 Years Turned Out to Be a Rare Treasure](#)

xxviii - [The Vita Sackville-West garden that 'numbed generations of gardeners into a state of hopelessness' has finally been completed, 64 years after her death](#)

[The Greek-inspired Delos garden at Sissinghurst has at last been created](#)

xxix - [1,800-Year-Old Egyptian Kohl Bottle Discovered in England Sheds New Light on Roman-Era Travel](#)

Ireland

i – [Upon a White Horse: journeys in ancient Britain and Ireland](#)