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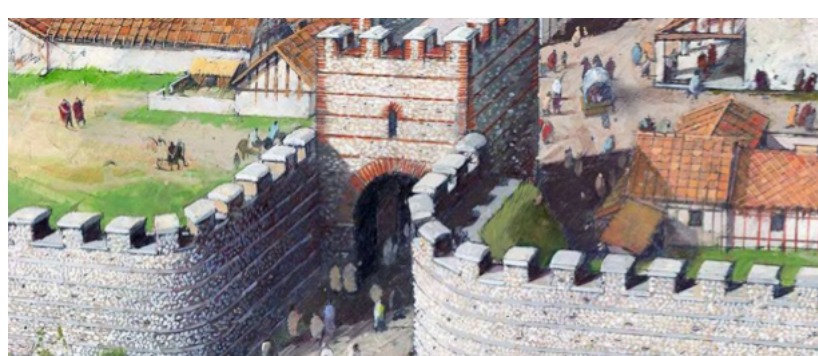
Berkshire Archaeological Society - January 2019

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## Happy New Year!

Join us in 2019 for an exciting programme of lectures.  
The highlight will be the annual Study Day in April (see below)  
For programme of lectures [see website](#)

### UPCOMING BAS EVENTS



BAS Study Group  
**Roman Berkshire**

Note that there will be no meeting in January.

Next meeting 6th February



Saturday 19th January 2019 - BAS Lecture

#### Experimental Archaeology

by Dr Jennifer Foster (UoR)

2.00 pm for 2.30 pm at the RISC Centre,  
London Street, Reading RG1 4PS

[Details on website](#)



Saturday 6th April 2019 - BAS Day School

#### Archaeology in Berkshire 2019

A varied programme including news from  
East & West Berkshire

The Cornerstone, Norreys Avenue, Woking-  
ham. RG40 1UE

10am - 4pm £10 on the door

[More information on website](#)

### PAST EVENTS

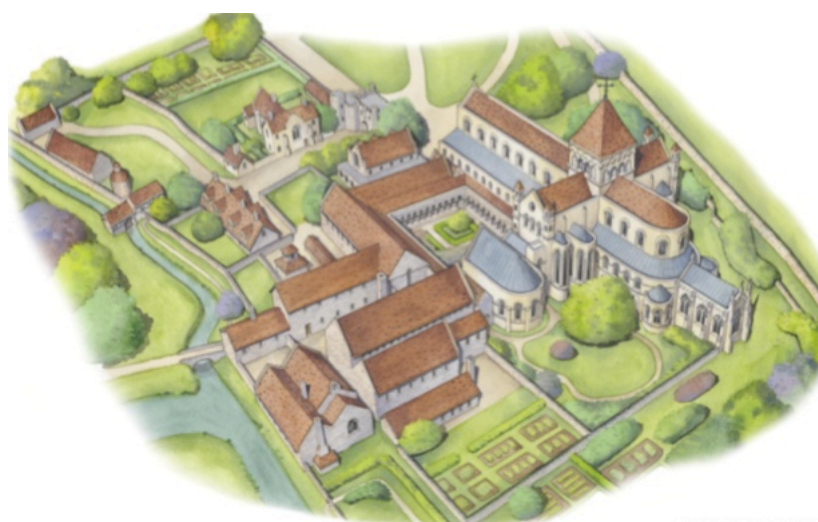


Saturday 15th December 2018  
BAS Lecture: talks by members

#### Weddon Bec munitions factory Highwood Excavations The work of the CBA

[Full report on website](#)

### OTHER NEWS & EVENTS



Thursday 24th January 2019  
Invitation from Marlow Archaeology

#### The founding of Reading Abbey: its ar- chitecture, art & music

by John & Lindsay Mullaney

Main Room, Liston Hall, Marlow SL7 1DD at  
8pm

[More information here](#)



Open now until 24th February 2019

#### I am Ashurbanipal - king of the World, king of Assyria

The BP Exhibition - British Museum

King Ashurbanipal of Assyria (r. 669–c. 631  
BC) was the most powerful man on earth.  
He described himself in inscriptions as 'king  
of the world', and his reign from the city of  
Nineveh (now in northern Iraq) marked the  
high point of the Assyrian empire.

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#### Anglo-Saxon Kingdoms: Art, Word, War

Exhibition - British Library

The people of the Anglo-Saxon kingdoms  
tell their story, in their own words. Explore  
the beginnings of the English language and  
English literature. Read some of the earli-  
est-surviving words inscribed in English on  
objects large and small. Come face-to-face  
with manuscripts of Old English poetry and  
prose and the first letter written in English.  
Wonder at the wit and wisdom in the Anglo-  
Saxon kingdoms.

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