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Today we start with an online course due to commence on Monday.

<https://www.futurelearn.com/courses/exploring-stone-age-archaeology-the-mysteries-of-star-carr>



Also on Monday ITV Wales will be starting a new series 'Wonders of the Coast Path' and will be visiting the Great Orme where James Dilley (flint knapper and bronze tool maker extraordinaire) will be discussing the Bronze Age copper mines. The series is due out across the UK later in the year but if you can't wait this episode will be made available online at www.itv.com/walesprogrammes after transmission.



Great Orme from the sea

<https://www.heritagedaily.com/2020/04/william-shakespeare-archaeology-is-revealing-new-clues-about-the-bards-life-and-death/127842> Something for early modern historians and Shakespeare enthusiasts.





This educational initiative has been launched this week. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=42R09CnHVk0&feature=youtu.be> Prof. Carezza Lewis introducing Dig School.

This seems a good place to remind you that all Time Team episodes are available online. <https://www.channel4.com/programmes/time-team>

<https://theprehistoryguys.uk/> More podcasts. One, an appreciation of Aubrey Burl who died recently <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tP3u1aUzM2Q> Also, a recent interview of Mike Allen about snails and Stonehenge.



<https://www.conted.ox.ac.uk/about/curious-minds> This website has refreshed its links and one of them is a tour of the Great Barrier Reef guided by Sir David Attenborough.



<https://www.heritagedaily.com/2020/04/study-sheds-light-on-unique-culinary-traditions-of-prehistoric-hunter-gatherers/127793> This is a summary of a paper to be found here: <https://royalsocietypublishing.org/doi/10.1098/rsos.192016> discusses the evidence from pottery fragments.

<https://www.sal.org.uk/2020/04/online-resources/> The Society of Antiquaries has compiled a list of useful online resources from Google Books to Gallica and beyond. A fantastic research resource awaits

What appears to be a very useful app for historians and archaeologists has been launched by Victoria County History: A History of English Places. The free version allows you to navigate the first edition of the Ordnance Survey and use location pins to view short nineteenth century descriptions of England's villages, towns and cities. By paying a subscription you will be able to access detailed entries. Just Google it to download the app.



<https://blog.nms.ac.uk/2019/09/01/chasing-the-carnyx-from-scotland-to-the-sahara/>



<https://www.royalarchinst.org/rai-lectures-online/12-February-2020> Dr Mark Gardiner on Anglo Saxon wooden buildings.



House at the Weald and Downland museum

<https://www.independent.co.uk/news/science/archaeology/archaeology-ancient-british-chieftain-shaman-burial-ritual-a9480321.html>



