

Kings, Power and Conversion in Anglo-Saxon England:

new archaeological perspectives from the kingdom of Kent

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Anglo-Saxon Kent has long been celebrated as a crucible for the key institutions that would come to define the medieval state of England, not least kingship, the written law and the church.

Archaeological study of Anglo-Saxon Kent has traditionally relied upon the exceptionally rich cemetery evidence for which the region is internationally renowned.

Taking as its principal focus the results of a decade-long programme of research excavation at Lyminge, this paper will explore how a rapidly expanding corpus of settlement archaeology can be used to enhance understanding of the complex processes that brought the kingdom of Kent into being as a microcosm of early medieval state formation.

Thursday 6th February 2020 at 8pm

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