



Brittany and the Atlantic Archipelago: Contact, Myth and History c. 450–1200

The Project Conference takes place on 1–2 December 2017 at the
Department of Anglo-Saxon, Norse, and Celtic, University of
Cambridge (English Faculty Building)

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Conference Programme

Friday 1st December (GR06/07, English Faculty Building)

9.30 am: Opening Address (Wendy Davies, University College London)

9.45 am: Introduction to the Project (Caroline Brett & Paul Russell, University of Cambridge; Fiona Edmonds, Lancaster University)

10.30 am: Tea and coffee break

11.00 am: John Hines (Cardiff University) 'The migration period controversy and the settlement of Brittany'

11.45 am: Patrick Galliou (Université de Bretagne Occidentale), 'The Late Roman "military migration": a historiographical myth'

12.30: Lunch

1.30 pm: David Dumville (University of Aberdeen), 'Ins and outs of Bretons and their manuscript-tradition in the ninth and tenth centuries'

2.15 pm: Joseph-Claude Poulin (Université de Montréal) 'Comment les hagiographes bretons du haut Moyen Âge ont-ils assumé leur héritage celtique ?'

3.00 pm: tea/coffee break

3.30 pm: Oliver Padel 'Place-names in Brittany, Cornwall and Wales: parallels and problems'

4.15 pm: Karen Jankulak 'Breton authorship of the Lives of Welsh Saints in the Pre-Norman period: texts, transmissions, legends, and a look at St Cadog and Llancarfan'

5.00 pm: close for the day

Saturday 2nd December (GR 06/07, English Faculty Building)

9.30 am: Joëlle Quaghebeur (Université Bretagne Sud) 'Un héritier royal en exil Outre-Manche: Alain Barbetorte'

10.15: Katharine Keats-Rohan 'Memoria, memorialization and the monks of Mont-Saint-Michel'

11.00: Tea and coffee break

11.30: Magali Coumert (Université de Bretagne Occidentale) 'La géographie de la Bretagne au haut Moyen Age'

12.15: Isabelle Catteddu & Joseph Le Gall (INRAP) 'Archaeology of early medieval rural societies in Brittany: settlements, landscapes, legacies and new influences. The contribution of the recent cross-disciplinary research development.'

1.00: Closing Address (Thomas Charles-Edwards, University of Oxford)