Linlithgow Palace: an excavation in the west range and a note on finds from the palace

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ABSTRACT
This report outlines the results of an archaeological excavation within one of the cellars in 1987, and lists finds from this and other excavations and clearance work carried out in and around the palace over a number of years. The catalogue also reviews some material published elsewhere. Some of the finds shed new light on the palace and its occupants. Pottery, clay pipes, window glass and cames, wine glasses, copper alloy objects, iron objects, a bone mount, woodwork, stone, plasterwork, leather, are included.

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Experts found a previously untouched palace dating back to 600BC buried under the ruins of Jonah’s desecrated resting place. The Nebi Yunus shrine - containing what Muslims and Christians believe to be the tomb of Jonah or ‘Yunnus’ as he is known in the Koran - was destroyed by ISIS militants in July 2014. Scroll down for video. 

The impressive maze of tunnels dug by the jihadists to carry out excavations is located in the heart of the hill that houses the tomb of the Prophet Jonah. These demi-goddess sculptures were carved into the walls over 2,000 years ago. This image shows a winged bull carved into the palace, with archaeologist Layla Salih (right), who is leading a five-person team carrying out the emergency documentation of Jonah’s tomb. ‘There are cave-ins in the tunnels every day.’ in the city, but two miles west of the town are the restored Roman ruins of Fishbourne, one of the most visited, largest and best-preserved Roman palaces in the country. An audio-visual programme gives a fuller. 

Tourists can get a good idea of what picture of the palace as it was in Roman times. the original palace looked like. 3. There Forest. are. Hubble was launched in 1990 from the “Discovery” space shuttle and it is about 350 miles above our planet, 3 _. It is far from the glare of city lights, it doesn’t have to look through the air, 4 _. And what a view it is!