

**ARCE/NY VIRTUAL LECTURE Saturday October 15, 2022
at 1:00 PM (EST)**

AMERICAN RESEARCH CENTER IN EGYPT/NEW YORK



**The American Research Center in Egypt, New York Chapter (ARCE/NY)
presents:**

**Forensic Egyptology, Graeco-Roman Child Mummies &
Tutankhamun**

SPEAKER: Dr. Janet Davey

REGISTRATION: RSVP to arcenychapter@gmail.com. You will be
emailed a Zoom link to attend the lecture. **Note: Space is limited to 100
participants.**

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ABSTRACT: Forensic Egyptology utilises modern medical and scientific technology to
perform non-invasive, non-destructive examinations of ancient Egyptian mummified bodies.
This presentation will show how the various methodologies have enabled fourteen Graeco-



Roman child mummies to be investigated to determine, age, sex, injuries and possible cause of death. The investigative protocols used follow those adhered to in Disaster Victim Identification (DVI) situations. The presentation will conclude with an overview of the investigation into the mummified remains of Tutankhamun and how, if modern medical technology had been available, many of the theories about his mummification and death may have been challenged.

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About the Speaker: Janet Davey holds an MSc in Biomedical and Forensic Studies in Egyptology from the University of Manchester, UK, and a PhD in Forensic Egyptology from Monash University, Melbourne, Australia. Janet is an Adjunct Research Fellow in the



Department of Forensic Medicine (Faculty of Medicine). She is based at the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine where she has access to the support of other forensic experts for her research. Academic papers relating to this research are readily available online.

Janet's investigation into a cohort of Graeco-Roman child mummies is the first of its kind and it has added information about mummification techniques and the perils of childhood in that era. She has recently been involved with a team to restore the face of one of these children who had suffered a severe post-mortem injury at

mummification.

Janet has travelled and lectured extensively in Australia, Egypt and internationally. She has a particular interest in Tutankhamun and entered his collection into the Egyptian Museum Data Base when she was based at the museum in 2006.