*There were two winners of the Charles Wellbeloved undergraduate archaeology prize in 2018:*

**The gendered household: making space for women in the study of Islamic archaeology in Quatar** *Elizabeth Hicks*

The work of feminist scholars within western archaeology has established that gender is an important component of a person’s social life. When the focus shifts to the archaeological literature of the Arabian Gulf, the narratives of women’s lives are lost. This research examines evidence from recent excavations of domestic compounds at three key sites in Qatar: Fuwairit, Furayḥah and Al-Zubārah. This dissertation aims to uncover the activities and roles of women at these sites from the eighteenth to early-twentieth century. The findings of this research suggest that, through synthesising historical, ethnographic and archaeological research, it is possible not only to envisage the presence of women, but also to explore the processes which create gender identity in Qatar.

**Frailty and periosteal reactions: a study of periosteal lesion activity and dental enamel hypoplasia trends at St James’ Abbey, Northampton,** *Evy Rousham*

A sample of 30 adult male skeletons was analysed for periosteal lesions, dental enamel hypoplasia (DEH), stature and age at death. This study aimed to improve understanding of the complex relationships between periosteal lesion activity and frailty, following the work of DeWitte (2014). The results do not indicate a statistically significant relationship between age at death and periosteal lesion activity, or a relationship between periosteal lesions and DEH. However, it has demonstrated the value of studying the presence, activity and severity of periosteal lesions when attempting to interpret frailty and mortality in past populations.