addendum

The A to T of historical evidence

Historians, archaeologists and geneticists are teaming up to answer historical questions

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The work of John Ashdown-Hill, a freelance historian, provided important context to the recent Richard III project in Leicester. Ashdown-Hill reinforced the view previously put forward by Leicester historian David Baldwin that Richard's grave was likely to remain in the site of the former Grey Friars church. As such, Ashdown-Hill was instrumental in persuading others, especially Philippa Langley from the Richard III Society (http://www.richardiii.net/leicester_dig_team.php), to look for the king's remains, which were subsequently unearthed by Richard Buckley and his team at the University of Leicester (<http://www.le.ac.uk/richardiii>).

Ashdown-Hill also tracked down one of Richard's living relatives in 2004 to help identify the bones of Richard's sister, Margaret of York. He had part of the descendant Joy Ibsen's mitochondrial DNA sequenced in 2006 (<http://richardiiidnatruestory.webs.com>). At the University of Leicester, Kevin Schürer coordinated research to confirm Joy Ibsen's lineage by actively tracing a second living relative, distantly related to her. Along with Joy's son, Michael Ibsen, the second lineage provided the DNA that Turi King and her colleagues used to conduct the DNA analysis and compare with that of the skeleton that was found in Leicester.

corrigendum

Interaction of smoothened with integrin-linked kinase in primary cilia mediates Hedgehog signalling

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