

Southport Reporter - tracking progress against 2011 recommendations - March 2017, Taryn Nixon, for ClfA

Vision	Recommendation	Recommendee	Task	Progress (green/ amber/ red)	
	1	Publicise best practice and opportunity in community participation	National Amenity Socs ClfA & IHBC	survey opportunities, assess where public values reside, publish good practice examples guidance to members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HLF Skills for the Future round 3 is underway (with rounds 1 & 2 committing £47m across over >1,700 trainees and 1,300 of those completing placements across the UK); British Archaeology Awards celebrate best practice. CBA evaluation of SFF programme published; longer term evaluation about to start via Chester student; Work in Scotland linked with Scotland's rural past and now Scotland's urban past HLF projects & regular conferences. ClfA, CBA, Dig Ventures, ROs, Current Arch, British Archaeological Awards, many others - all showcase examples; ClfA Special Interest Group provides a forum and promotion of Standards; ISGAP (http://www.isgap.org.uk/) gives access to and explains ClfA Standards, for voluntary sector and community archaeology; CBA project to upgrade ISGAP, linked with TORC (www.torc.org.uk) and CAF (www.britarch.ac.uk/caf) funded by Hedley Trust in late 2017/18; Heritage Help (http://heritagehelp.org.uk/) launched by National Amenity Societies; Marsh Archaeology Awards for community archaeology awarded annually (http://new.archaeologyuk.org/marsh-archaeology-awards-2016); CBA's Local Heritage Engagement Network (LHEN) (http://new.archaeologyuk.org/local-heritage-engagement-network/) provides advice and guidance to local archaeology and heritage champions.
	2	Guidance on local designation	Historic England with partners	case studies and detailed practice guidance on local designation, characterisation, HERs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Designation Guidance was published in May 2016: Local Heritage Listing (https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/what-is-designation/local/local-designations/); Questions of significance and national importance to be further developed: HE is exploring how LAs identify sites of national importance, and protection of archaeology through Conservation Area designation (ongoing).
	3	Community training in [PPSS] archaeology-in-planning principles	National Amenity Socs, HE	training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suite of ongoing training provided by Historic England (https://historicengland.org.uk/services-skills/training-skills/); >>CBA manual for listed building casework agents produced, eg with London & Middlesex Archaeological Society, and training sessions planned (http://new.archaeologyuk.org/lhen-toolkit).
	4	Standards and guidance on public participation	ClfA, ALGAO ClfA ClfA	S&G for archaeological advice by historic environment services Revise S&G sections on Written Schemes of Investigation Remind members about policy on volunteers and students	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted October 2012 Reissued 2014 Reissued 2014 ClfA and ALGAO workshops demonstrated that further communications were needed to ensure wider awareness of the changes; WSI workshops indicated considerable enthusiasm for incorporating engagement within commercial projects, but there are still concerns about H&S and reticence in proposing this to clients. There are some innovative examples, but these are not publicised well enough; published case studies would help; the default approach still seems to be to hold an open day.

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<p>1)... where the management of the historic environment is a partnership between communities and their local authorities, with public participation in commercially instigated projects becoming the norm, both in the field and during post-excavation work.</p>	<p>5 Training and protocols to overcome barriers to public participation</p>	<p>ATF members, NAS, PAS</p>	<p>Promote NVQ in archaeological practice</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work of CifA Equality and Diversity, and Voluntary and Community Archaeology <i>Special Interest Groups</i> has contributed; CBA report on Diversifying Participation in the Historic Environment Workforce published 2012 (http://new.archaeologyuk.org/cba-research-bulletin); CBA research on engaging young people: http://new.archaeologyuk.org/cba-research-bulletin. Kick the Dust HLF projects in development (eg HE, HES, CBA with police cadets); ATF has created an award to promote good practice; There are increasing numbers of high public profile initiatives engaging young people, NEETs, elderly, more diverse communities - though impact of these is not uniformly tracked/reported and it is questionable whether the sector sees the socio-economic and other benefits of active engagement and participation and/or sees it as part of the remit; HS2 planning to host celebration of 10 years of the NVQ assessment centre; Pathways Programme in place where archaeologists can register while assembling accreditation documents; Whereas the ATF is clear that entry-level skills training can be applied equally and simultaneously to career entrants and volunteers, few organisations are doing it.
		<p>HE, IHBC, built environment institutes, Conservation Course Directors Forum, Vernacular Architecture Group, ATF, HEF</p>	<p>Work with Sector Skills Councils to create integrated NOS and NVQs for historic environment sector</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sector Consortium in place, working on developing a Trailblazer Historic Environment apprenticeship; the first of these has been approved by DfE subject to minor amendments. NB Public sector targets for apprenticeships and the introduction of the Levy. Heritage 2020 sector workshop on apprenticeships, March 2017; However, integrated NOS and vocational qualifications may yet be a long way off : there is still a lot more focus on differentiating skills sets across the historic environment sub-sectors rather than trying to identify common skills/behaviours.
		<p>HLF</p>	<p>Explore successor to Skills for the Future</p>	<p>Successful Skills for the Future Round 3 underway (see above)</p>
		<p>FAME, CifA</p>	<p>Explore H&S issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Handled at individual project level rather than centrally; noted, nonetheless, in the CifA S&G that H&S should not be used as a barrier to involving volunteers.
		<p>CifA</p>	<p>Explore insurance issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not addressed centrally as now recognised it needs to be addressed by individual policy holders to make arrangements for their own projects; may always be a constraint, but anecdotally it seems less likely than before to be cited as a reason for refusing public involvement.
		<p>6 New initiatives for public participation</p>	<p>SCFA, ADS</p>	<p>Explore with CBA, Historic England, scope for mass participation</p>
<p>ALGAO, IHBC and HE</p>	<p>Explore ways of making HERs more accessible; promote through HELM</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBA LHEN project is promoting HERs (as is the Home Front Legacy project which feeds data seamlessly through to HERs); CBA looking to run events across English regions promoting HERs to community audiences, with OASIS extended using a community interface for input of reports; HE project on research contribution of community archaeology: seminar in May 2017 will take this forward; OASIS [link] LHEN toolkit [link]. 	

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		ALGAO, IHBC and HE	Training for HER staff on public engagement and HERs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Case studies added to ALGAO website (http://www.algao.org.uk/localgov/community/case_studies). 	
	7	Wider subscription to professional standards	Cifa, IHBC	Promote benefits to voluntary sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBA has published Information on Standards and Guidance in Archaeological Practice (ISGAP), which now needs to be strongly promoted (could be 'owned' by Cifa VCSIG? promoted by HLF? more training sessions perhaps following a re-run of the 2010 CBA survey of training needs?); Cifa Client Guide (published 2015) promotes the use of accredited practitioners.
2) where research is a highly collaborative venture, integrating heritage, education, public and private sector practitioners, and focuses above all	8	Review and revision of research frameworks	HELM	Commision review	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HE Review of Research Frameworks published 2014 (https://content.historicengland.org.uk/content/docs/research/review-research-frameworks-historic-environment-sector-england.pdf) identifying barriers to their use and proposals for their improvement.
			SCFA, Cifa, IHBC, FAME, ALGAO	Advise researchers on showing impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cifa Research and Impact Group established (2012); Impact guidance 'Pathways to Impact' available from Research Councils UK (http://www.rcuk.ac.uk/innovation/impacts/); Research Excellence Framework published an assessment of The Impact of UK Archaeology Research, February 19, 2015 (http://www.universityarchaeology.co.uk/single-post/2015/02/19/The-Impact-of-UK-Archaeology-Research); Revisions to Cifa guidance on WSIs require clear statements on research aims and benefits, linked to research frameworks where they exist/are appropriate. Reference to research frame works is monitored through the RO scheme; HE is now looking at demonstrating the impact of its historic environment research (forthcoming European Archaeology Concilium, 2017); more work is needed on evaluation methods linked with public engagement, and a common framework, eg like the museums' Generic Social and Learning Outcomes.
	9	New research advisers and panels	HELM	Consider assigning and commissioning advisers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is now addressed through Heritage 2020's Discovery working group action plan; consider whether the model of the National Heritage Science Forum is useful.
	10	Funding to support commercial / academic collaborations	HE, SCFA	Secure funding from research councils for collaboration and thematic synthesis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> some good initial successes, including the AHRC funded Connected Communities, HE's two 3-year AHRC-funded programmes of Collaborative Doctoral Partnerships (18 PhDs altogether), the Doctoral Training Partnership consortium of HE, AHRC, NERC and EPSRC in five Doctoral Training Partnerships, HE's new Research Partnerships Officer post and CBA's three CDAs with York University linked with advocacy, policy and stewardship. Cifa Research and Impact Group was established 2012 to further promote impact and knowledge transfer; SCFA has become 'University Archaeology UK' (http://www.universityarchaeology.co.uk/).
	11	Intra-sector communications	SCFA, CCDF, AIP, ATF	Encourage universities to be aware of planning generated knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong examples emerging from individual collaborations, eg Roman Rural Settlements (http://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archives/view/romangl/) - however, these are not yet the norm, not built in to or specified as requirements, hence amber traffic-light.

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on interpretation, understanding, significance and widespread public benefit		SCFA, FAME	Work with HE, IHBC, CBA, ALGAO to share news of research interests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> University Archaeology UK web site promoting results of archaeological research and promoting study of archaeology through higher education; many instances of collaboration between commercial and academic institutions (good examples among Cifa Registered Organisations) though not centrally organised; project has been initiated (now in early stages) to accredit university-run fieldwork training UAUK/Cifa alongside requirements of new CSCS scheme; FAME, UAUK, Cifa and ATF are all involved among others in the development of a research framework for HS2. Coloured amber because these are good practice examples, but further work needed to embed them.
	12 Updated and new Standards and guidance	Cifa	Revise S&G to emphasise research skills in project themes, research value statements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSI S&G revisions now in place; WSI workshops delivered Sept-Oct 2016 involving HE, Cifa and ALGAO; these highlighted the need for follow-up communications across the sector to embed values and principles (both within Registered Organisations and other, non RO practitioners).
		Cifa & ALGAO	revise S&G	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> S&G for archaeological advice by historic environment services provides for ensuring conditions require a sound research design and access to research advice.
		Cifa and FAME	S&G for consultants to include guidance on research quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted Oct 2013
		Cifa	Promote value of research to clients and public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cifa Client guide available online (http://www.archaeologists.net/clientguide/); HE published a review of new knowledge derived through PPG16 work over 25 years; some very good work by some organisations eg HE/Worcestershire CC ; Roman Rural Settlements; However, the value of research is not recognised widely by field staff, and there remains concern both in the historic environment and development/construction/aggregates sectors that 'developers should not be asked to pay for research' - hence coloured amber; requires following up - eg case studies and examples of good practice on 'standard' [not just high profile/prestige] projects.
	13 Raising the profile of archaeological archives	SMA	Evaluation of archive deposition and use; update the existing map of collecting areas; assessing potential for new resource centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluating Resource in Store project identifies what is where, identifies gaps and state potential; Joint Statement of Intent on Archaeological Archives issued by FAME, SMA and ALGAO, December 2011; HE responded to the DCMS Major Museums Review 2016/17 consultation which may help to gain traction.
		AAF	Good practice case studies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Being sought as part of Evaluating Resource in Store project; HE is funding the SMA 3 year survey on museums collecting and specialist curating (in parallel to ALGAO survey) will report ?Spring 2017.
		AAF, Cifa, IHBC	CPD opportunities for local government advisors on archive issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CifaArchives Special Interest Group (SIG) ran training sessions all over the country from 2012-2014 for local government, contracting and museum archaeologists; Cifa conference sessions continue to contribute; Need to develop consistent approaches, with training for fieldworkers, to selection policy/practice; The Cifa SIG is developing further training models.
		AAF, Cifa, FAME	CPD opportunities for investigators on archive issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> as above, Cifa SIG ran training sessions for local government across the country - very well received and attended; Cifa conference also a significant contributor.

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3)... where archives and archaeological collections are linked through a fully resourced national network of resource centres, drawing on expertise to curate, provide access and disseminate information, as historic environment hubs fostering innovation, research and life-long learning	14 Improved standards and better guidance for archive compilation and curation	AAF	Update archive guide to include guidance on selection and retention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Done Oct 2011
		AAF, SMA, ALGAO	Protocols for collation and deposition of archives from commercial building research	
		AAF, SMA, ALGAO, Cifa	Advisory network of specialists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not formalised but Cifa Archives SIG is the core: contact points to be developed
		Cifa, ALGAO	S&G for archaeological advice to include guidance on securing deposition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted October 2012
		Cifa, ALGAO	S&G for archaeological advice to include guidance on securing dissemination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted October 2012
		Cifa	Revise S&G to advise on specifying and tracking archive compilation and deposition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation draft in preparation; the OASIS upgrade includes more archive information, which should help with tracking.
		FAME, Cifa	Information for clients on title	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HE has produced Safeguarding Archaeological Information
		FAME, ?Cifa	Revisions to standard conditions of contract	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Securing Transfer of Title, ie transferring ownership of finds to repositories, remains a problem; There is potential to establish new best practice through future projects, eg HS2 proposal to seek Transfer of Title for all material recovered along its route; Much archaeological work is once again procured using construction industry (not heritage sector derived) standard forms of contract, which do not automatically incorporate research impact, archive deposition, finds ownership or other best archaeological practice advice so onus reverts to the curatorial and contracting practitioners at project level.
	15 Development of resource centres	HE	Research and make case for eligibility under CIL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good progress made more broadly on the key issues needed as the foundation for a case: eg HE is funding rationalisation scoping studies in 5 museums (Carlisle, Museum of London, Suffolk CC, Stroud District, Worcestershire CC) - will result in SMG overall guidance for museums wishing to undertake rationalisation scoping studies; Archives Forum looking at selection procedures and criteria, along with implications for field staff training; - Amber as case for CIL not made (no longer appropriate?); not possible yet to mount a compelling case for CIL funding and CIL funding appears very hard to access outside southern England; the 'Seeing the Light of Day' project in the South West is looking into this.
		AAF	Collection area mapping project to identify areas for new resource centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluating Resource in Store project states potential; HE funded SMA survey will pave the way to exploring alternative models for archive curation (SMA survey is asking about specialist curators or other expertise available to 'unlock' archives/collections: how much specialist curation does an archaeology collection require (cf other collections) to derive required public benefit?)
		FAME	Consortia to explore creating new centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No resources available to prioritise this, and in any case major obstacles would need to be tackled first - most notably Ownership. Case law/ legal precedent might move things forward? See research by Haggai Mor (British Archaeology magazine Sept/Oct 2010).
		HE, AAF, HLF	Discuss potential for revenue grants and endowment funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heritage Alliance fundraising training made widely available in the sector (and equivalents in other parts of the UK).

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	16 Enhancement of HERs	HE, ALGAO, IHBC	Broaden content, put online support auditing and interoperability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is a major HE initiative with ALGAO: Heritage Information Access Strategy (HIAS) (https://historicengland.org.uk/research/support-and-collaboration/heritage-information-access-strategy/); Note Statutory basis for HERs in Wales.
		HE,TAF et al	Advocate for statutory status	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is an advocacy priority for many sector groups including The Archaeology Forum (TAF), Heritage Alliance et al; Howland Redesdale report concluded that statutory status should be considered in the absence of any levy, and this is under consideration now through an HE-led review group, to establish how Culture White Paper statement will be delivered; LHEN promotion.
		ALGAO	Advice on charging for access/ information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published
	17 Dissemination strategies	CBA	Review PUNS; new advice on range of options	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ArchLib project was abandoned due to lack of development resources; major move to Open Access eg Internet Archaeology.
Cifa		Revise existing S&G to include stronger advice on specifying dissemination outputs in the WSI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSI revision in place. Excavation S&G duly revised with WSI strengthened Dec 2014; WSI workshops covered this but further publicity/training required to become embedded. 	
4)...where a collaborative sector draws strengths from its diversity of specialisms, shares information and acts collectively and constructively to foster innovation, development and professionalism	18 Investigation of the built historic environment	HE and others	Convene workshop on promoting public benefit from investigation of built historic environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IHBC convened seminar [link]; also a major part of HIAS: workshop and business process mapping of detailed flow-lines of built environment investigation data are being built into the core revisions of OASIS; more work is needed to promote the archaeology of buildings.
	19 Collaborative working	CBA, THA	Map sector; explain, promote value of diversity but identify potential inefficiencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addressed through Heritage 2020 - the major cross-sector collaboration initiative supported by HE and delivered under the auspices of the Historic Environment Forum (HEF), with five key themes: discovery, identification and understanding, constructive conservation and sustainable management, public engagement, capacity building and advocacy.
		Various	Consider formal memoranda of understanding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBA, Cifa and ALGO collaborate for stronger advocacy; MOU now in place 2016 between Cifa and IHBC; Joint Statement of Intent on Archaeological Archives issued by FAME, SMA and ALGAO, December 2011.
		Cifa, ALGAO	Promote Stewardship S&G to remind all of their responsibilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement S&G published and covers similar ground.
	20 New and improved Standards and guidance	Cifa, ALGAO	S&G for archaeological advice to guide on using professional self-regulation and multi-disciplinary project teams	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted October 2012
Cifa		S&G for consultancy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted October 2013 	
IHBC		Review Cifa standards; consider adopting or propose improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOU developed between IHBC and Cifa 	
21 Specialist and multi-disciplinary training and CPD	FAME, Cifa	Cifa	Facilitate review of Stewardship S&G	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No longer on action plan: Procurement S&G in place.
		Cifa, IHBC and others	Promote learning tools for project management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FAME sponsorship of CPD opportunities; Cifa special interest group has been formed; Employer-led Apprenticeships Trailblazer is developing standards for multiple areas of specialism.
			CPD on contribution to projects of different specialisms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cifa runs sessions at annual conference and elsewhere.

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		CifA, ALGAO, FAME, HE, IHBC, HLF	Programme of secondments to break down professional barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CifA delivered HLF funded programme 2012-14, and HE specialist training programme 2012-17.
5) a sector that consistently adds value to development	22 Adding value to development	BPF, FAME, CifA	New concordat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Positive discussions though limited BPF enthusiasm as archaeology is not seen by BPF as a problem nor therefore a priority
		FAME, CifA	Promote contribution of the range of services offered by members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addressed in part through CifA Client guide; >>potential to promote through online case study library, to be promoted through CifA/Loud Marketing; FAME and CifA have established relationships with major infrastructure projects eg HS2.
		CifA	CPD for developers on contribution of historic environment professionals at pre-planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CifA is providing case studies from RO best practice through its knowledge partnerships to some client sector organisations - in progress; recent projects eg Crossrail in London have monetised the value added to the scheme through promotion of heritage stories.
		CifA, FAME	CPD for members on issues and practice in the construction sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raft of CPD modules delivered through CifA conference, FAME Forum; ongoing.
6) ... a market for services that delivers maximum net value to society rather than least-cost compliance with regulation	23 Weighting quality in procurement	CifA	Redraft guidance on WSIs: standardise bidding, identify previous successes in maximising value and minimising cost	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement S&G now in place, which, provided used properly, achieves this.
	24 Requiring work to be done by individuals and/or practices that demonstrate compliance with standards for person, process and product	CifA, ALGAO	S&G for archaeological advice to include relevant guidance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted October 2012; HE Good Practice Advice Nottes make recommendations on this
	25 Advocacy and promotion of [PPS5] planning process principles	TAF, THA, HEF and member bodies/opportunities	Take all appropriate opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerted, ongoing advocacy with DCMS and DCLG et al throughout discussion on planning reform; Recent and proposed legislation may affect fundamental principles established by PPG16 (and carried through PPS5) - hence 'red' status.
	26 Development of Standards, practice guidance and frameworks	CifA, IHBC, ALGAO	Replacement practice guidance to support PPS5/successor including methods for assessing significance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HEF has drafted practice guidance
		ALGAO, IHBC, CifA, amenity societies	Guidance on techniques for engaging communities in process of understanding interests and significance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addressed through ISGAP, Local Heritage Engagement Network etc
		CifA	Revised S&G for desk-based assessment to include evaluation of interests and significance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Done November 2011
		CifA, ALGAO	S&G for archaeological advice to guide on requiring compliance with person standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted October 2012
		HELM	Promote archaeological advice S&G	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing.
IHBC	Review CifA standards; consider adopting or propose improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOU in place between IHBC and CifA 		

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7) and that ensures quality in the management and investigation of the historic environment, with work led by accredited experts working to, and accountable for adhering to, agreed professional standards		ALGAO, Planning Inspectorate	Collate good practice case studies and appeals decisions regarding interests and significance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ClifA has proposed case study research to HE
		ClifA	Improved guidance and QA standards for Registered Organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopted 2013
	27 Recognition of accredited historic environment professionals	ALGAO, ClifA, IHBC	Identify accreditation standards for professionals leading investigations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For archaeology adopted by ClifA, ALGAO October 2012
	28 Managing quality by person	ClifA	Increased encouragement and celebration of innovation and creativity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular features in <i>The Archaeologist</i>, annual Conference, <i>British Archaeological Awards</i>
		ClifA	Seek Royal Charter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chartered status conferred 2015;
		ClifA, IHBC, HE	Foster culture of professionalism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ClifA ran a 'professionalisation' campaign in 2013-14; concern that community participation runs counter to professionalism campaign;
	29 Skilling the sector	HE, HELM, ATF, other forums	Programme of training on interests and significance, including internships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NPPF training programme delivered; • Apprenticeships standards are being developed; • National Infrastructure Plan market impact assessment has been undertaken by HE; • However, this is still a serious need and resources are required in the face of loss of heritage expertise and experience especially in local authorities.
		IHBC	Address perceived under capacity in buildings history	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity issues highlighted by ClifA/FAME/Landward survey and HE, and recognised by major clients; • Some successful schemes but to date only at individual RO level.
		IHBC, ClifA, FAME	Increase support for construction related project management skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ClifA special interest group formed; • FAME seeks to address project management and other skills through its annual Forum and new CPD series.
		Sector bodies	Monitor skills loss and prioritise capacity building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALGAO, IHBC, HE monitoring local authority posts/skills; • FAME and ClifA monitoring archaeological skills losses; ClifA Graphics Archaeology Group ditto for graphics; • ICON monitoring conservator skills losses; • ongoing sector and market survey funded by ClifA and FAME.
30 Monitoring implementation	ClifA, ALGAO, IHBC, HE	Annual monitoring of implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whereas the Southport Group <i>per se</i> technically ceased to exist upon publication of the Report in 2011 Annual monitoring reports and articles were published by ClifA, and Southport vision and progress were main sessions at the annual IfA conference 2011, 2012, 2013; • EH/HE and ClifA have absorbed actions into strategic plans and some though not all actions into Heritage 2020; • no resource to continue monitoring Southport as a discrete initiative (and arguably is no longer the right mechanism to do so). 	
31 Recognising the contribution of heritage professionals	FAME, ALGAO, ClifA	Encourage members to enter British Archaeological Awards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FAME has promoted to members, ClifA to Registered Organisations and members; profile and impact has been raised. 	
32 Recognising the contribution of clients	ClifA, IHBC	Support and promote schemes including Heritage Benchmark	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No immediate actions on Heritage Benchmark. 	

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BPF – British Property Federation with GL Hearn		2015	Key findings – a system on the brink?, Annual Planning Survey Report 2015, 20pp http://www.ghearn.com/SiteCollectionDocuments/Publications/GL-Hearn-Annual-Planning-Survey-2015-Report-FINAL.pdf	
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Cifa – Chartered Institute for Archaeologists		2012	<i>Southport and Beyond, views from across borders</i> , in The Archaeologist no 83, Spring 2012	
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