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We are confident that this year's conference will be as successful as ever. We look forward to meeting colleagues—old and new—over the next five days. Please visit our stand to speak with **Tariq Mian**.

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ClfA 2026 Information for delegates

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The conference X feed is #ClfA2026

Conference abstracts

Conference abstracts are available to view by clicking on the session in the Sched virtual conference platform or can be downloaded from the conference website at www.archaeologists.net/conference

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Accessing the digital platform

ClfA2026 will be hosted in person with live streamed sessions; our digital programme is available via Sched. When registering for the conference, you'll receive a welcome email from Sched containing your unique login for the platform where you'll be able to access all of the session listings for the day/s you've registered for, view session recordings after the conference.

Technical information

The Sched conference platform is web-browser based so no additional software needs to be installed and the site be accessed from any computer or device with a web browser. If preferred, you can also download the Sched app for your mobile device or tablet which is available on both Apple and Android devices.

Session recordings

All sessions at ClfA2026, unless otherwise indicated, will be recorded and made available to view through the Sched platform exclusively to conference attendees for 90 days. Certain exceptions to recording will be made for sessions such as discussions, socials or interactive workshops, sensitive topics or areas of a session that the organisers have requested not to be recorded. Sessions that are recorded and unrecorded are clearly identifiable on the Sched platform.

Catering

Lunch will be served at 12:30–13:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Prestonfield room at the John McIntyre Convention Centre. Tea and coffee will also be available here during breaks, with an additional hot drink station in Centro. There will be water stations available in the South Hall Foyer.

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Attending conference for the first time? Or just want a friendly face to help you find your feet? It can feel a little daunting, but you don't have to navigate it alone. Volunteers from CfA's Project Management and Early Careers Groups will be on hand to welcome first time attendees and help you feel at ease.

Our volunteers are friendly, approachable and happy to chat with anyone who may feel a little nervous or unsure about how conference works. Expect informal chats, tips on navigating the programme, signposting to sessions and exhibitors you might otherwise miss, and opportunities to meet others in a similar position.

This is an informal initiative designed to help you feel welcome and included, and get the most out of your conference experience. There is no need to register in advance – simply come and find us in the alcove in the Centro room on either day.

Socials and networking

Monday 27 April

15:00 – 17:00

Holyrood Park walking tour

Working together for the future of a unique landscape



Join Professor Jon Henderson (University of Edinburgh) and Rachel Pickering (HES) on a walking tour of **Holyrood Park**. Learn about the ongoing research and recent investigations carried out by the Holyrood Park Field School - a partnership project grant funded by HES with the University of Edinburgh and AOC Archaeology.

Over the last 5 years the field school has provided valuable skills and practical experience to undergraduate students - training the next generation of archaeologists. At the same time, the project is directly supporting key management objectives in HES' Landscape Conservation Management Plan. Learn all about recent discoveries, current challenges and future aspirations, and hear insights from past students. Please note that this involves walking over rough and uneven terrain and some short but steep routes. Estimated walk length is approximately 3 miles.

15:30 – 17:00

28 Years of the Museum of Scotland



Dr Rebecca Jones will be hosting a small group session to present the past, present and future of the Scotland Galleries in the **National Museum of Scotland** (NMS). The session will highlight the design and architecture of the NMS, as well as discuss the benefits and challenges of displays which are over a quarter of a century old. Come and join for a fascinating insight into the NMS!

20:30 – 22:30

Public Benefit Pop-up



Many delegates are arriving the day before conference and will be meeting up in the evening at **St. Augustine's** (Augustine United Church, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1EL).

Tuesday 28 April

18:30

Dinner social

Location: Edinburgh Street Food, Leith Street, Edinburgh, EH1 3AU

Join us for our annual conference drinks reception and dinner social at **Edinburgh Street Food**. If you are unsure whether or not you booked, please confirm with staff at the registration desk.

If you did not book the dinner, please feel free to join us. Bring a card or digital payment method and you can pay your own way on site.

Tuesday 28 April

08:30 – 09:30

Registration and refreshments

PENTLAND SUITE

09:30 – 10:30

Opening session

Building connections through Scotland's archaeology strategy

Speakers: *Speakers: Alice Connelly (National Trust for Scotland), Andy Heald (AOC Archaeology Ltd), Cara Jones (ClfA), Gavin MacGregor (Archaeology Scotland), Jim Williams (Historic England)*

In 2015, the Scottish Archaeology Sector launched an ambitious 10-year strategy which aimed to ensure that “archaeology is for everyone”. Presenting a framework for strategic delivery – the strategy had five aims – ‘Delivering Archaeology’, ‘Enhancing Understanding’, ‘Caring and Protecting’, ‘Encouraging Greater Engagement’ and ‘Innovation and Skills’. Strategy progress is monitored by the Scottish Strategic Archaeology Committee, with ‘aim lead organisations’ co-ordinating delivery against the five strategic aims.

Since the strategy was launched, much has changed – a global pandemic, cost of living crisis(s), a growing awareness of our sector's role with the climate emergency and the need to embed equality and diversity action within our work. Throughout it all, the strategy has provided a framework for progress, a space for innovative approaches to long-term challenges and supported new working partnerships to emerge.

This opening address will hear from members of the Scottish Strategic Archaeology Committee who will explore how Scotland's Archaeology Strategy has supported building connections within Scottish Archaeology and beyond, share the key achievements of the first ten-year strategy, explore what the next ten years may hold and highlight examples of positive change the strategy has supported to take place.

PENTLAND SUITE

11:00 – 12:30

“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give” social value and public benefit in archaeology

Organisers: *Adam Fraser and Emilia Zelewicz (Arcadis)*

Speakers: *Caroline Adams (Cotswold Archaeology), Muhammed Ashraf (Comsats University Islamabad), Claire Boardman (Archaeology Scotland), Steve Dean (The Environment Agency), Jessica Elleray (Oxford Archaeology), Hazel O'Neill (Cotswold Archaeology), Emily Stammitti (AOC Archaeology), Ed Wilson (The Environment Agency)*

There is an ever-increasing demand to demonstrate value for money. Whilst we recognise that the profession must be profitable to thrive, this session will highlight projects, particularly those originating in commercial or development led archaeology that have made Social Value and Public Benefit a priority. ClfA has long recognised, as heritage professionals we have an ethical commitment to promote the value of the historic environment and to engage with the public, to include, inform and inspire. This session invites papers that have utilised technologies that have deepened our understanding of our shared heritage. Whether this is on the cutting-edge of historical research and interpretation or using traditional methods in new ways, we want this session to shed a light on those in the industry who are ensuring that the public benefits from the work that we do.

12:30 – 13:30

Scottish Area Group meet & greet



Scottish Group (SG) ClfA are having an informal, in person lunchtime chat during lunch break. Representatives of the SG Committee will be in revolving attendance and will be around during the Conference period if you don't catch them there. The aim of the chat is to touch base with members, and anyone interested in SG in person, answer questions, share ideas and talk about the future of SG. We look forward to seeing and hearing from attendees.

PENTLAND SUITE

13:30 – 17:00

Disconnected by design? (or how do we design projects to connect with diverse stakeholders?)

Council for
British Archaeology

Organisers: *Guillermo Diaz de Liano and Sadie Watson (MOLA)*

Speakers: *Ian Baxter (Heriot-Watt University), Francesca Dolcetti, (University of Essex), Amanda Forster (Tacit Heritage), Katrina Foxtan (MOLA); Emily Johnston (Society of Antiquaries of Scotland), Helen Maclean (WSP), Jen Parker Wooding (ClfA), Sam Paul (Sam Paul Heritage), Katie Pitt (WSP), Ayesha Purcell (Oxford Cotswold Archaeology), Sarah Wolferstan (Archaeology South-East)*

This session seeks to explore, from a critical yet constructive perspective, the ways in which project design in archaeology affects how we engage with diverse stakeholders. While it is common for a myriad of professionals (developers, heritage specialists, planning authorities, etc) to have a say in how archaeological projects are designed, communities often occupy a passive place, with whom heritage specialists interact through open days and talks showcasing results of excavations, but without granting them any real input in how projects are actually designed. We seek to explore alternative and more radical approaches, where the agency of communities in project design is explored in more depth.

Among the potential topics, the session aims to explore:

Successful (and unsuccessful) case studies where innovative ways of project design managed to integrate the communities in the design, delivery or dissemination of archaeological works.

Critical analysis of how current notions of project design pose problems for the integrating of diverse stakeholders. These can include all sorts of aspects of archaeological work, ranging from the specific way in which we design our interventions, WSIs, funding bids, Health and Safety regulations, and so on, to the general structural conditions affecting archaeological work, e.g., precarity, underfunding of the sector, etc.

Constructive proposals on new ways of designing archaeological projects and interventions so they do a better job integrating external stakeholders, which could include communities, academic partners, third sector organisations etc. A speculative and future-oriented focus would be welcome, as one of the keys to doing better archaeology is being able to imagine a better way of doing archaeology!

KIRKLAND

11:00 – 15:00

From silos to successes: the benefits of connecting environmental specialists in a Unitary world

Organisers: *Eliza Alqassar (Buckinghamshire Council) and Lucy Lawrence (Buckinghamshire Council)*

Speakers: *Nick Crank (Milton Keynes City Council), Wendy Morrison (Chilterns Heritage & Archaeology Partnership), Nick Overton (Oxford Archaeology)*

With reforms to Local Government meaning more combined and Unitary authorities, this session will share success stories and lessons learnt from Buckinghamshire Council's Environmental Specialist department, which has seen numerous benefits from having the archaeology and heritage teams working closely alongside our ecology, landscape and arboriculture colleagues, as well as community and external partners. This session will provide an overview of the place of the archaeology team within a Unitary authority and present examples from council staff and external partners of successful multi disciplinary projects undertaken since becoming a Unitary authority in 2020, including biodiversity net gain projects, tree planting schemes, outreach, local listing and collaboration with museums.

15:30 – 17:00

Women in commercial archaeology: digital connection, safeguarding, representation and practical pathways for change

Organiser: *Heloise Meziani (Digger's Forum)*

Speakers: *Cecilia Galleano (Land Use Consultants), Tabitha Gulliver Lawrence (Digger's Forum), Laurie Matthews (Dalcour Maclaren), Sarah Howard (Environment Agency), Emily Plunkett (Environment Agency)*



This contribution examines women's experiences in UK commercial archaeology using new survey data (will be done in January 2026), personal statements, and collaborative work with sector charities. It addresses workplace realities, safeguarding concerns, and structural barriers to progression, including confidence gaps and the persistent pattern of women in field roles and men in management. We will explore representation in supervisory and managerial positions through lived experience accounts and discuss practical and wellbeing-focused solutions developed in partnership with groups actively working to improve conditions for women on site.

The session also considers the challenges of using social media to build community, noting generational differences and the potential for misunderstanding when discussing sensitive issues such as safety. The focus is on how stronger connections, digital, personal, and organisational, can empower women and support positive structural change.

SOUTH HALL

11:00 – 17:00

Future-Proofing Archaeological Data: Lessons Learned, Innovation and Better Practice



Organiser: *Laura O'Connor, Theodora Anastasiadou, (Information Management Group, Archives Group)*

Speakers: *Claire Boardman (University of York), Jay Carver (4AD Consultants Ltd), Katie Green (ADS), Andrew Hutt (Berkshire Archaeological Society), Adam Jarvis (Horus ARSIMI), Paul Johnson (Magnitude Surveys), Matthew Jones (Historic England), Anthony Lee (National Museums Scotland), Peter McKeague (Historic Environment Scotland), Martin Newman (Historic England), Finnegan Pope-Carter (Magnitude Surveys), Yingying Yan (Historic England)*

From local community archaeology projects to nationally significant infrastructure schemes like HS2 and A14, the sector relentlessly generates vast amounts of rich and valuable digital data. These digital archives can typically include excavation records, finds databases, environmental datasets, digital images, specialists reports, survey and remote-sensing data, 3D models and GIS layers. Yet we still face challenges in standardising, sharing, curating and accessing that information for future use. How do we move beyond ad hoc or project-specific approaches toward practice that is sustainable, consistent and FAIR-aligned?

This session invites contributions exploring practical experiences and innovative approaches in archaeological information management. Papers may draw on case studies such as citizen science projects, regional research framework programmes, or major infrastructure schemes, with a shared aim of understanding what works, what doesn't, and how the sector can raise the bar collectively.

We welcome examples ranging from improved workflows and data governance to digital innovation such as linked data, semantic enrichment, automation and AI-assisted processes. The aim of this session is to reflect on the lessons emerging from across the heritage ecosystem - from commercial units, museums, archives, HERs to academic institutions - and to discuss how collaboration and experimentation are transforming how we create, manage, reuse and disseminate archaeological data.

Themes may include:

- Lessons learned from excavation projects - ranging from small scale to large infrastructure - and recommendations for the way forward
- Embedding good data practice early in project design
- Interoperability, standardisation and the realities of sector-wide workflows by data creators and users
- Digital innovation - looking towards linked data, automation & emerging tools
- Long-term archiving (including current issues), sustainability & FAIR principles
- Collaboration across organisations, systems and disciplines

Wednesday 29 April

08:30 – 09:00

Registration and refreshments

PENTLAND SUITE

09:00 – 12:30

Disseminating the results of archaeological research in the 21st century

Organisers: *Beverley Ballin Smith (GUARD Archaeology Ltd.) and Helen Spencer (Society of Antiquaries of Scotland)*

Speakers: *Kate Bailey (Society of Antiquaries of Scotland), Ned Baker (Oxford Archaeology), Chloe Brownlee-Chapman (Oxford Archaeology), Beccy Jones (National Museum of Scotland), Matt Ritchie (Forestry and Land Scotland), Neil Redfern (Council for British Archaeology)*

With changing funding structures, changing needs and changing audiences, how is archaeological research now disseminated? The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and GUARD Archaeology Ltd both produce various forms of research output (from videos, comic-style products through to online articles and the national journal for archaeology in Scotland) and are looking to bring together others who both disseminate research and consume it to understand the current situation and potential future(s) for 'publishing' in its widest sense.

13:30 – 15:00

Heritage science: connecting scientific domains through heritage

Organiser: *Caroline Peach (National Heritage Science Forum) and Lore Troalen (National Museums Scotland)*

Speakers: *Frédéric Bosché (University of Edinburgh), Owen Humphreys (University of Reading), John Lawson (The City of Edinburgh Council Archaeology Service), Maria McLennan (University of Edinburgh)*

Bringing together representatives from the academic, heritage and commercial sectors, this panel session will explore how heritage science connects different communities of scientific practice to deliver societal benefit. Featuring three different case studies, our panellists will share their experience and insights into the opportunities that heritage science provides for people from different disciplinary backgrounds to work together. This will be an interactive session: following the presentations the audience is encouraged to contribute to a discussion about the opportunities for interdisciplinary collaboration through heritage science, and what makes such collaborations successful.

PENTLAND SUITE

15:30 – 17:00

Foundations and futures: building connections in Scotland's archaeological landscape

Organiser: *Kirsty Dingwall (Headland Archaeology)*

Panel: *Andy Heald (AOC Archaeology), Cara Jones (ClfA), Lynne Mckeggie (Highland Archaeology Services), Sophie Nicol (Perth & Kinross Heritage Trust), Kirsty Owen (Historic Environment Scotland)*

Over the past three decades, commercial archaeology in Scotland has grown from fledgling practice into a cornerstone of heritage management, shaped by planning policy and development-led projects. A distinctive strength of Scottish archaeology lies in its robust professional networks, functional relationships with curators, and strong regional character, factors that have fostered innovation and collaboration.

This panel will bring together leading voices to reflect on achievements and lessons learned, while focusing on priorities for the future. Key challenges such as skills shortages, threats to curatorial provision, climate change impacts, and uneven regional capacity will be explored alongside opportunities to build stronger connections and new ways of working.

In line with the conference theme Building Connections, the session aims to inspire dialogue on how we can work more cohesively to safeguard Scotland's archaeological legacy amid changing landscapes and expectations.

We will be reaching out to Conference attendees for questions and areas for discussion in advance of the session in the week/days before.

KIRKLAND

09:00 – 10:30

Building connections: guidance for archaeology and solar farm development

Organisers: *Roger Doonan (AtkinsRealis), Kate Geary (ClfA)*

Speakers: *Rob Lennox (ClfA), Ed Perrin (Low Carbon), Jim Williams (Historic England)*

Good practice guidance has been developed to promote consistent approaches to the process and timing of archaeological work on large-scale solar farms. The guidance is a collaboration between archaeologists, led by ClfA and Historic England and solar farm developers, represented by the trade body Solar Energy UK (SEUK), with input from archaeological advisors and consultants, planners and developers. The session will introduce the guidance and, through case studies and examples, discuss how it may be implemented to support positive outcomes for the historic environment and in relation to Government targets for clean energy.

11:00 – 15:00

Celebrating local government archaeology

Organiser: *John Lawson (Chair ALGAO & The City of Edinburgh Council)*

Speakers: *Bob Croft (SW Heritage Trust), Kate Geary (ClfA), Eleanor Kingston (Chair ALGAO Countryside Committee & Lake District National Park Authority), David Radford (Oxford City Council), Rhonda Robinson (Historic Environment Division, Department for Communities), Calli Rouse (Chair ALGAO: Cymru & Heneb), Ben Wallace (Chair HER Committee & Warwickshire County Council)*

2026 marks the 20th anniversary of the foundation of ALGAO:UK. This session will showcase and celebrate the work of HER, heritage management and planning archaeologists in managing and promoting our nations heritage. Contributions from across ALGAO's membership will highlight ground-breaking research and discoveries made through the planning /development management work, engaging and working with communities to promote and celebrate our heritage. Speakers will also reflect on future opportunities and challenges arising from government agendas for growth, planning reform and climate change and consider how to support and build connections with this vital part of our sector.

SOUTH HALL

09:00 – 10:30

Launching OASIS+ modules in archaeobotany and zooarchaeology

Organiser: *Ruth Pelling and Gill Campbell (Historic England)*

Speakers: *Polydora Baker (Historic England), Emily Johnson (Archaeology South East), Bernice Jones (Oxford Archaeology), Tina Roushannafas (Oxford Archaeology)*

This workshop will launch two OASIS+ modules, in Archaeobotany and Zooarchaeology, and is aimed at archivists, specialists, managers, local authority planners and other potentially interested parties. We will showcase the modules and demonstrate how to enter records. We will also preview the search interface which will provide access not only to the information entered into the modules but also to information derived from existing digital resources such as the Roman Rural Settlement project and the Historic England Regional Review datasets. Participants can bring a laptop and have a go.

When successfully embedded into the archaeological planning framework these modules will greatly enhance the sharing, signposting and interoperability of archaeobotanical and zooarchaeological data, building digital connections. Better informed planning and sampling decisions will be possible as well as closer connections between specialists and the digital archiving procedures and, ultimately better-quality specialist reporting, research and sense of inclusion within the planning system.

11:00 – 15:00

Intangible cultural heritage: shifting perspectives in UK and international practice

Session organisers: *Alex Godden (Environment Agency), Leonora O'Brien (Atkins Réalis)*

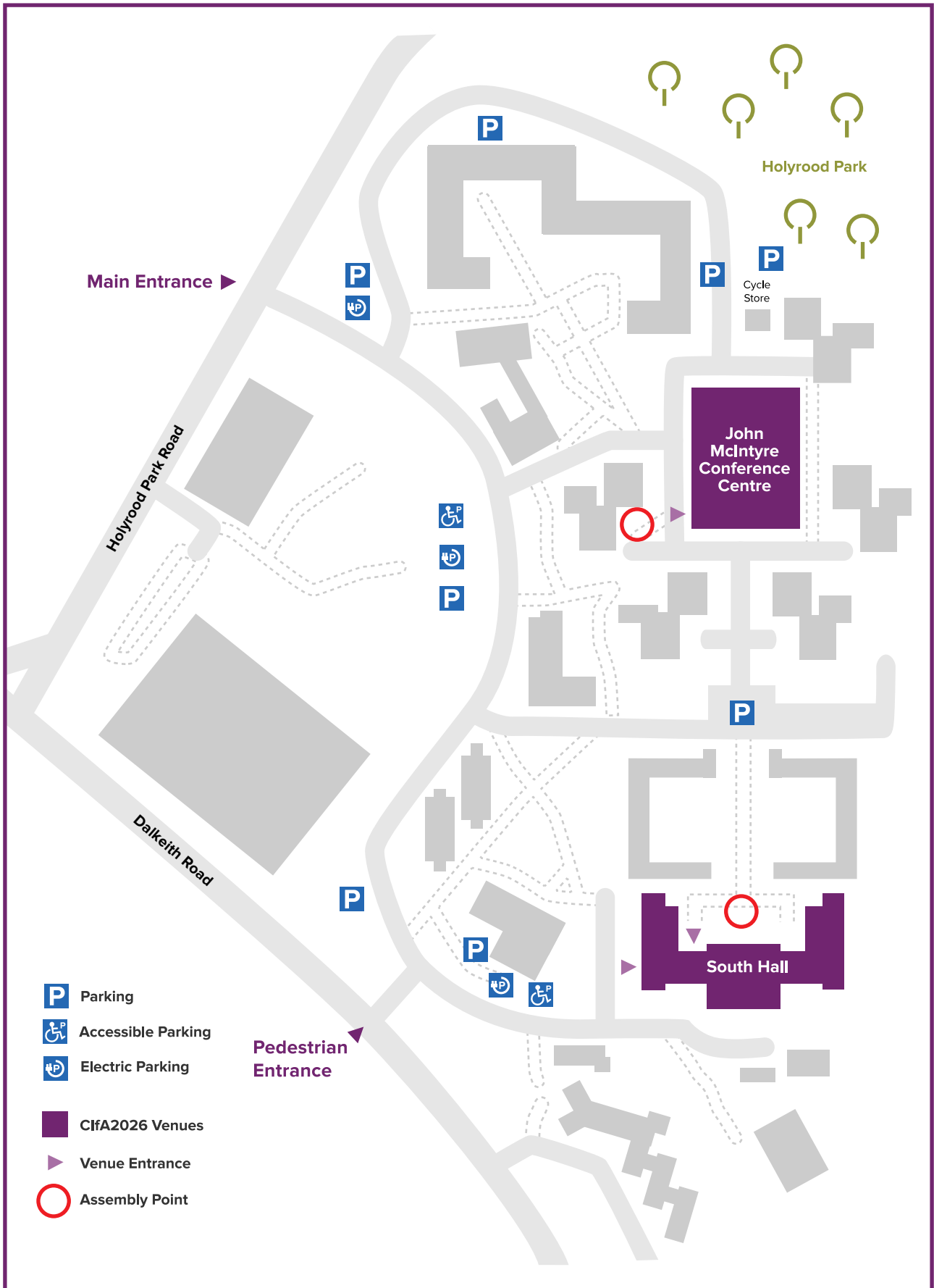
Speakers: *Peter Hewitt (Museum Galleries Scotland), Emily Johnston (Society of Antiquaries of Scotland), Siân Jones (University of Stirling), Joanne Orr (Living Culture Development), Hannah Rigden (Natural England), Elizabeth Robson (University of Stirling), Elaine Willett (Natural England)*

In March 2024, the UK ratified the UNESCO Convention for the Safeguarding of Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICH), marking a major cultural and policy milestone. This workshop explores how ICH is reshaping archaeology, natural and cultural heritage practice across the UK and globally.

Drawing on case studies and approaches from devolved administrations and international contexts, we'll examine how living cultural heritage - such as oral traditions and performing arts, rituals, crafts, environmental knowledge and sustainable land-use practices - can be integrated into our work, including inventorying, impact assessment, community engagement, heritage and land management, and sustainable place-making.

Through a mix of short talks, discussions, and practical exercises, participants will explore the challenges and opportunities of working with dynamic and evolving cultural traditions. Topics will include contested interpretations, inclusive representation, authenticity and reinvention, participatory heritage, new skills and training in archaeology and ethnography, policy gaps, and integration into planning frameworks.

Site Map



Venues



CIfA 2026 Conference Timetable

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