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Industry Working Group update

In 2014 IfA, FAME and Prospect published a joint statement on pay in archaeology.

- CIIfA's policy statement on pay is available here.
- CIIfA's Action Plan to deliver the commitments in the joint statement is available here.
- A progress report is available here.

An Industry Working Group was formed to co-ordinate the programmes of work in all three organisations to deliver improvements in the working and business environment for the profession. The membership of the Group has been widened to include representatives of ALGAO, Diggers Forum and David Connelly (BAJR, corresponding member). The Working Group meets twice a year and provides an
opportunity to share information, support initiatives and develop joint projects.

Issues which have recently been discussed, or are ongoing programmes of work include:

- **Changes to CSCS** cards, ensuring information about the changes reaches the widest audience and identifying any remaining sectors of the profession who may not be eligible for the academically or professionally qualified cards.
- **Resource capacity** within the profession and the potential impacts of forthcoming major infrastructure projects and Brexit.
- Progress with **Apprenticeships** and other training initiatives.
- **Employment benefits**, with particular regard to qualifying time periods or project specific contracts.
- Awareness of, and access to, **company policies, procedures and resources** by employees who are primarily site-based without regular access to company offices or intranets.
- **Labour Market Intelligence** including reports relating to Archaeological Market Surveys (conducted by Landward Research on behalf of CIfA, FAME and Historic England) and ALGAO research on Local Government capacity.
- Providing comment and feedback to CIfA in relation to **salary minima** to inform the annual review.

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**ClfA minimum salaries from 1 April 2017**

ClfA members and Registered Organisations are reminded that from **1 April**, the minimum salary recommendations for Practitioner, Associate and Member level responsibilities are:

- **PCIfA**: £18,000
- **ACIfA**: £21,000
- **MCIfA**: £27,100

The recommendations support Principle 5 of the *Code of conduct* and apply to all Registered Organisations and ClfA members who employ archaeologists.

ClfA does not publish recommendations for **self-employed equivalent rates** but does expect Registered Organisations and members to take account of the recommendations when contracting services and/or in determining their own charge-out rates. For further information and guidance, please see the following

- [ClfA policy statement on self-employment and the use of self-employed contractors](#)
Subscription Renewal Forms 2017/18

Have you received your subscription renewal forms for 1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018?

Your subscription fee is due by 1 April 2017.

If there are no changes to be made to your subscription category or member details and you pay by direct debit you do not need to contact us and your existing subscription will remain in place. If you wish to change your payment method or apply for a concessionary rate (accredited members only) please send back the renewal form and/or concessionary request form by 1 April 2017.

Members who have not paid for their subscription renewal by 1 April 2017 will no longer receive CIfA emails, bulletins and publications. Accredited members (PCIfA, ACIfA, MCIfA) who have not returned their subscription payment by this date may not be published in the CIfA Yearbook and directory.

If you have not received your renewal documents, please email subscriptions@archaeologists.net and another will be sent to you.

NEARCHing Factory: A note for CIfA e-bulletin

The Institute of Heritage Sciences (Incipit) leads one of the NEARCH project themes focused on the analysis of the archaeological activity from a socioeconomic perspective, whose ultimate aim is to propose alternative and sustainable models of the archaeological activity. In this context NEARCHing Factory gathered in Santiago de Compostela (Galicia, Spain) over 90 people from 17 different countries (European and American), from different professional sectors (archaeology, architecture, sociology, education, heritage management, arts, anthropology, economy, innovation…) and working areas (Public Administration, academy and private companies, were all present) from 30 January to 1 February.

The first key to understand what is NEARCHing Factory is the acronym NEARCH[ing Factory], that synthetizes the objectives pursued. Given the crisis
that affects the archaeological sector (whose impact has been measured in the DISCO project), the objective was to re-think the practice of archaeology (i.e. archaeology as a way of life and of making a living) in order to build a process for the creation of new scenarios to sustain the practice of archaeology. Therefore, the objectives were:

1. To regenerate the conditions for the professional practice of archaeology.
2. To incorporate new types of activity into the practice of archaeology.
3. To align the archaeological profession with social demands regarding the use of Heritage.
4. To anticipate what needs to be changed in order to make all of the above possible.

The second key is the -ing suffix of NEARCH-ing Factory, that encourages ‘action’ and forward movement. The sentence “This is NOT a congress”, at the heading of the website, explains that is not an academic event but political (in its wider meaning); it is not about debating theoretical positions (although it is also necessary) but about designing proposals of action; and that it is not about only attending but about actively participating, unlearning, sharing and creating alternatives together with others.

Factory is the third key of NEARCHing Factory. A factory is a workspace where ideas can be transformed into something more specific by means of collective effort. You can find here all the information generated so far, including the scientific programme. We are working on this information and it will be updated soon. When the process finalises, a document will be given to the relevant authorities and organizations with competences in cultural heritage so its content can be incorporated into public policies.

Another factor that the term ‘Factory’ brings into play is the collective work. As it was mentioned above, people from different political contexts and working areas shared experiences and got to know different ways of thinking and making the world during almost three days of work. But it was not a global meeting but glocal.

The collective effort has been important, starting by the organization of the event that, although it was organized by Incipit, it was only possible thanks to the selfless work of the working groups managers, and the collaboration of organizations like the Council of Galician Culture, Santiago City Council, Complutense University of Madrid, Ábore Arqueoloxía or the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists.
Summary of Working Group 3: Professional standards and codes

The ‘factory’ included a dozen working groups, and WG3 considered the role of professional codes and regulations. In the event CIfA played a leading role on the working group’s discussion and conclusions. Two things became immediately apparent. First, that different national legal/legislative and policy foundations still leave archaeologists facing very similar situations and problems. Thus the problems we face are pan-European, and will require action that is international in scope. Second, that any consideration of professional codes and regulations assumes the existence of a fully functioning professional association.

The Working Group noted that establishing a professional association is a major undertaking – CIfA being the notable success in this field, after well over 30 years of effort. And the Group noted several smaller professional associations at national levels that are either now no longer functioning at all, or that are and will probably always be too small to achieve their ambitions. A ‘European CIfA’ with European standards and guidance that is more nuanced to national traditions looks like a more effective course of action, and it was noted that groups in several European countries are actively considering creating some sort of ‘franchise’ of CIfA to try and secure the benefits of a professional association without having to wait decades to establish a group de novo. The full ‘repository’ for the NEARCHing Factory – including WG3 - can be accessed via the link above.

Raquel Sanchez Martin for NEARCHing Factory Team and Dr Gerry Wait - CIfA Board Director & NEARCHing Factory Working Group 3 Manager

CSCS card reminder – don’t leave it too late!
CiFA would like to remind members that the Construction Skills Certification Scheme (CSCS) is withdrawing the **Construction Related Occupation** (CRO) card imminently. CRO cards will cease to be issued from **31 March 2017** and CRO cards issued since 1 October 2015 will expire on 30 September 2017 (although CRO cards issued *before* October 2015 will remain valid until their expiry date).

The removal of the CRO card affects over 230,000 CRO card holders, not just archaeologists, so it is a major change for professions and trades that work alongside the construction industry. CRO cardholders must take further steps to replace their CRO cards before they expire. Please see the information on the CiFA website for more details about which card to apply for.

If you intend to upgrade your membership to Practitioner level in order to apply for a Professionally Qualified Person (PQP) CSCS card please note the **dates of the validation meetings and their deadlines**

If you have passed the Operatives Health, Safety and Environment test within the last two years you can still use this to apply for PQP card if you are an accredited CiFA member. There is more information here about how to apply for a PQP card.

If you have any questions about the CSCS card changes and how they might affect you please contact Anna at anna.welch@archaeologists.net

**CiFA SPECIAL OFFER:** Application fees waived for Practitioner (PCiFA) applications

CiFA will waive the application fees for all Practitioner (PCiFA) applications, including upgrading members until **30 June 2017**.

This means new applicants will save £15 and upgrading members will save £10.

For further details on how to apply or upgrade please click here or get in touch with Lianne at membership@archaeologists.net

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**New-looking application guide**

In response to feedback we’ve received from members who have recently been through the application process, we have revised our application guide for accredited membership. The revised guide should make the process of applying much clearer than before, but if you still have queries its best to contact Lianne at membership@archaeologists.net.
Join Validation committee and assess examples of work in other languages

- Interested in getting involved with the Institute?
- Accredited member of the Institute?
- Able to attend at least 3 meetings a year in Reading?
- Have knowledge of different types of work in your area of expertise?
- Can you read and understand archaeological work in other languages?

If you answered yes to most of these questions the Validation committee needs you!

In recent months we have been pleased to see increasing numbers of applications for accredited membership of the Institute. Following the changes introduced by CSCS last summer, we have prepared for an increase in Practitioner (PCIfA) applications by introducing a new system, but in addition we have seen increasing numbers of ACIfA and MCIfA applications too.

We have also been promoting the fact that archaeology is a global profession and CIfA is a global Institute. Peter Hinton and Gerry Wait have been working behind the scenes with Institutes (or the equivalent) across the world to encourage all archaeologists to work to CIfA Standards and guidance and the Code of conduct. This has in turn encouraged more applications from archaeologists working in other countries with report written in other languages. We are looking for accredited members who can speak other languages to provide the Validation committee with details about the type and quality of work that the applicants may provide. If you can help with this please get in touch with Lianne, who is devising a list of special assessors we can call on.

The Validation committee meets at the Museum of English Rural Life (MERL) in Reading and is always looking for new members to get involved both in person and virtually as assessors. It is important to us that the committee is truly representative of our members - and potential members - and we are keen to hear from accredited members of any grade.

If you are interested in joining the committee and observing a meeting to see if it’s for you please email Lianne. The Institute will cover any travel expenses incurred.

Registered Organisation update

Membership

The final Registration Committee (Organisations) meeting
for the 2016/17 registration year was held at the beginning of March and eleven organisations had their registrations renewed for the next three years.

Some have been issued with timed recommendations or recommendations to consider, or with conditions of registration.

There are a few changes to the organisations on the register from 1 April so make sure you keep up-to-date at archaeologists.net/ro

Welcome to TigerGeo

A new application from TigerGeo was accepted following a very successful inspection, and we are delighted to welcome them onto the register.

From 1 April we will therefore have 78 Organisations registered on the scheme with 3 new applications in the pipeline.

Monitoring compliance with CIfA standards and guidance

Conditions and recommendations are placed upon organisations to help them identify and work towards improvements; in their processes, in their support and development of staff and to meet the CIfA Code of conduct and Standards and guidance.

Over the last two years some themes have emerged in the conditions and recommendations requested or required for registration. These have included:

- Health and safety and the management of risk by trained personnel
- Staff training that is planned, managed and recorded, using the system of appraisal to identify needs and raise aspirations
- Active encouragement of CIfA membership.
- All appropriate policies and procedures in place, documented and accessible by all staff
- Potential conflicts of interest identified and avoided
- Clear provision for outreach and community engagement
- The backlog list of archives converted into a fully developed strategy and action plan for deposition
- Documentation published and disseminated appropriately and referring to Regional Frameworks, research objectives, compliance with CIfA Standards and guidance etc

2017 onwards

As we head towards the 1 April, Registered Organisations have been asked for their subscriptions for the new financial year. In addition, they need to return their renewal letters providing information for their entry into the year book, along with either an annual update form or an application form (from those 28 organisations who are due to be inspected this year). Details of each organisations registration
period can be found on their individual listing on the website (archaeologists.net/ro)

Please direct any questions regarding the RO scheme to Kerry.wiggins@archaeologists.net

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2016 Yearbook and directory - now online

Cathedral Communications (publisher of our Yearbook and directory) have set up access to an online version of the 2016 Yearbook and directory. This can be viewed at www.buildingconservation.com/books/cifa2016 (requires Adobe Flash Player).

The 2016 Yearbook looks at the relationship between archaeologists and their clients. Along with the opening preface from Tracey Crouch MP, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Sport, Tourism and Heritage, it includes a number of interviews and case studies

- Archaeology and real estate: adding value together - interview with Melanie Leech, British Property Federation
- Archaeologists and engineers: shaping the world together - interview with Gordon Masterton, Institution of Civil Engineers
- Crossrail: archaeology in the limelight - case study
- Archaeology and community relations: delivering benefit for all - case study
- HS2: once-in-a-generation opportunities - case study

Hard copies of the Yearbook and directory are free of charge to all CIfA members and can be purchased at £30 per copy by emailing admin@archaeologists.net

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Consultation on market conditions for heritage skills launched

As reported last month, CIfA has been involved with the production of new research into clients' attitudes towards accredited heritage experts.

The full report can be read here, but now, in addition to the report, a questionnaire has been launched to assess whether practitioners agree with the proposed recommendations of the report.
ClfA members are strongly encouraged to respond to help guide outcomes from this research.

The survey questionnaire can be downloaded here.

Deadlines for submissions is 14 April and responses should be sent to Rebecca.garrett@historicengland.org.uk.

Conference: Still time to book your place!

Bookings are in full swing for ClfA2017 and you can still book your place and social evenings via our Eventbrite page. You can also book for the two excursions.

Please note the early-bird ticket deadline has passed.

We have a wide range of sessions and workshops including topics such as

- understanding skills and measuring competence in archaeology
- maximising the research potential from infrastructure projects
- managing protected landscapes
- professional standards and ethics
- early careers networking event
- marine archaeology: global standards for protection and professional practice

Keep up-to-date with what’s happening at ClfA2017 on our conference webpage where you can download the full timetable for all the sessions, CPD workshops, networking events and socials.

The conference is sponsored by Towergate Insurance.

ClfA guidance on getting started and professional development

We have brought all our existing careers and professional development information and resources together in one place to make it easier to access. It is still being developed so more information and links will be added in due course.

Check out the new Careers pages.
There is a section called **Getting started**, which includes information about:

**Apprenticeships**

The **Historic Environment Practitioner** is intended to offer apprenticeships covering levels 3 to 7, which equate to academic qualifications from A-level to Postgraduate level, providing career pathways along an accredited, non-academic route to qualifications in the sector.

**NVQ in Archaeological Practice**

The qualification is available through CIfA to everyone working in archaeology, on a paid or a voluntary basis, or anyone seeking to develop a career in archaeology who can gather appropriate evidence and helps to demonstrate that they have particular set of skills, competencies or experience which will be of benefit when applying for jobs, promotion or CIfA accredited membership at Practitioner grade.

**Pathways**

This new scheme provides structured resources to support Student and Affiliate members to upgrade their membership to Practitioner and to support career entrants in gaining Practitioner-level membership.

The other section is **Your Professional Development**, which includes information about:

**Continuing Professional Development (CPD)**

Continuing Professional Development (CPD) allows individuals to develop their skills throughout their working lives. Sharing knowledge about professional archaeology improves standards, promotes best practices and attracts new people into archaeology. Your CPD log is for recording your CPD activity and can be used as evidence of your achievements. You can include any activities on your CPD log which help you achieve the learning goals outlined in your PDP.

**CIfA courses and training opportunities**

CIfA provides a number of training and CPD opportunities for members and non-members covering all aspects of archaeology and the historic environment. Many of these day workshops and courses are run by our [Special Interest and Area groups](#), and are held around the UK. Courses range in both price and format, and are often free for members or offered at a reduced price. Forthcoming courses are listed here.

CIfA also works with partner providers, to offer endorsed training courses for members and the wider sector. You will also find opportunities listed on the weekly [Jobs Information Service and Training bulletin](#) (JIST).

**elearning module**

We have a new learning portal to provide online
learning courses to help you develop your knowledge and understanding regarding heritage and the historic environment.

Currently we have **Professionalism in historic environment practice, an introduction**, which is free for CIfA members, so if you've got 15-20 minutes spare why not take a look. Just use your member login for the website.

We'd like to hear your suggestions on other e-learning we could provide so please email [admin@archaeologists.net](mailto:admin@archaeologists.net) with your ideas, and include 'e-learning' in the email title.

**Advice and guidance for employers** will be coming soon and give information about endorsement of courses, the training toolkit and training plans.

We have tried to cover all aspects of careers and development, but we are always grateful to receive suggestions on things to include. Please get in touch at [admin@archaeologists.net](mailto:admin@archaeologists.net).

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**Free CPD that works around me. Sounds too good to be true?**

We have asked members to provide an insight into their own CPD diaries, to share those experiences with others and give us all some ideas as to how we can fulfill our CPD requirements as members of the Institute.

Our February contribution comes from **Alex Llewellyn** (Alex Llewellyn BSc MCIfA, Head of Governance and Finance at CIfA) who explains how she finds CPD opportunities that can work around a busy schedule. Click [here](http://example.com) to read Alex's My CPD entry.

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**Advert for a new Editor for the Historic Environment: Policy & practice Journal**

Since its launch in 2010, *The Historic Environment: Policy & Practice*, published by Routledge, Taylor & Francis, has become firmly established as a leading...
journal publishing thought-provoking debate and presenting applied high-level research by practitioners and academics in the fields of archaeology and built heritage. The founding editor is now nearing completion of his fixed-term appointment and he and the publishers are seeking someone who is willing to take on the role to continue and develop the innovative and challenging debate started by the journal, as it moves into its second decade of publication. The editor's work is supported by an annual stipend, an international editorial board in liaison with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists and by the global publishing team at Routledge, Taylor & Francis. Informal approaches to the current editor would be welcomed to discuss the range and scale of the duties involved (R.H.White@bham.ac.uk). A handover period working alongside the current editor is envisaged, with a starting date to be agreed.

Book reviews

If you are interested in providing a review for one of the books listed below, or if you have a book you would like to have reviewed, please get in touch with Laura Beasley, our reviews editor.

Titles of books will appear in our eBulletin with links to the full review online. You will need to log in to the Members’ area and then select Book Reviews from the menu.

Books available for review

- Illustrating the Past, Archaeological discoveries on Irish road schemes - Sheelagh Hughes
- A Russian perspective on Theoretical Archaeology. The life and work of Leo S. Klejn - Stephen Leach
- Strangers in a New Land - James M Adovasio and David Pedler
- Meitheal - The Archaeology of Lives, Labours and Beliefs at Raystown, Co. Meath
- Crosse and Blackwell 1830–1921: A British Food Manufacturer in London’s West End from MOLA (Museum of London Archaeology) - Nigel Jeffries with
Lyn Blackmore and David Sorapure

- Charterhouse Square: Black Death cemetery and Carthusian monastery, meat market and suburb - Sam Pfizenmaier

For latest and past reviews please see our [website](#).

Historic England Publishing
Catalogue - new titles and blacklist 2017

Inside [this catalogue](#) you will find all of Historic England's new titles for 2017 plus their entire blacklist. If you would like to request a review copy of any of their publications please do not hesitate to get in touch with Clare Blick at Historic England.

You can either telephone Clare directly on 01793 414504, email at [Clare.Blick@HistoricEngland.org.uk](mailto:Clare.Blick@HistoricEngland.org.uk) or get in touch by post at Historic England, The Engine House, Fire Fly Avenue, Swindon, SN2 2EH.

**Historic England are offering CIfA members a 20% discount on their online bookshop!**

The discount code is ARCH17 – this needs to be entered on the basket page before checkout and will give 20% discount. Post and packing is free in the UK on all orders with a catalogue price of £20.00 or over.

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**CIfA Group news / events / training opportunities**

**Working with Soil – discounts for CIfA members on British Society of Soil Science training course**

CIfA has teamed up with the [British Society of Soil Science](http://www.britishsoils.org) to offer a discount on BSSS courses for CIfA members. ‘**Working with Soil**’ is a suite of practical courses aimed at all practitioners working in land-based sectors. For more information on course content and venues, see [www.archaeologists.net/development/training](http://www.archaeologists.net/development/training)

To claim your discount, click on the Booking / Registration link on the relevant course webpage and choose ‘Affiliate Organisations’ for the relevant course.
Complete with your details and choose CIfA from the drop-down list of Affiliate organisations.

Wednesday 17 May, 'Interpreting Finds: innovative and multi-disciplinary approaches in post excavation'

**Where:** Birmingham and Midland Institute.

**Booking:** Bookings will open in February 2017 through Eventbrite.

By exploring themes around multi-disciplinary approaches to interpreting artefact and ecofact assemblages we hope to encourage dialogue between different branches of our profession. Discussions at recent conferences have highlighted the growing gap between field staff and finds specialists which we would like to close.

The Finds Group aspire to make this a regular event to provide an opportunity to exchange ideas and examples of best practice and are also exploring the possibility of producing a publication based on the event. We are keen to involve a broad cross section of those working in archaeology and are seeking both 5 minute 'snapshot' talks and papers of up to 20 minute duration.

Abstracts of up to 150 words should be submitted to Kayt Marter Brown (CIfA Finds Group) no later than 1st February 2017. k.marterbrown@gmail.com

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**Conferences / Seminars / Events**

**Archaeological Research in Progress (ARP) conference - Call for Papers**

Planning is underway for the Archaeological Research in Progress (ARP) conference which will take place on Saturday 27 May 2017 in Edinburgh. The Society is managing the event this year (with our partners Archaeology Scotland) and we are keen to put together a programme reflecting the best practise and new research findings from across Scotland and beyond as part of Dig It! 2017. If you would like to take part in this highlight of the archaeology calendar please click [here](#) for more information.
We are also seeking support to help us deliver a quality conference.

Supporting the conference provides you with the opportunity to promote your support for rapid knowledge dissemination, research excellence and interdisciplinary collaboration. Sponsorship benefits include branding on all print and digital programmes, the opportunity to display material at the conference and delegate places. The attached document gives details of the sponsorship benefits. All contributions, in cash or in kind, are welcome so please do contact me if you would like to discuss ways you can be involved in the 2017 ARP.

I look forward to hearing about your research and your ideas for research from elsewhere to be included.

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**Archaeology Training Forum Award – call for nominations**

The Archaeology Training Forum has been recognising excellence and innovation in training, learning and professional development since 2011 through its annual ATF Training Award. Judged by a panel of ATF members including representatives from CIfA, CBA, the national agencies and FAME, it is open to organisations and individuals in both the paid and voluntary sectors. The aim of the Award is to promote the importance and value of training to the discipline as a whole and a wide range of very diverse organisations have had their contribution to learning, training and professional development recognised.

The call for nominations for the 2017 award is now open, the nomination form can be found on the [ATF website](http://www.atf.org.uk) where you will also find more information on the work of the Forum.

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**New programme of short courses for the historic environment at OUDCE**

Oxford University Department for Continuing Education’s new programme of short courses for the historic environment is now underway for 2017 at Rewley House.

These short practical courses are designed to provide training in key skills, grounded in everyday working experience, for all in the professional and voluntary sectors. They are endorsed by CIfA, the IHBC, the Archaeology Training Forum and FAME and are developed in conjunction with leading heritage practices. Courses are linked to the National Occupational Standards for Archaeology and for Town Planning, Conservation and Building Control. For more
information about these and other CIfA endorsed training opportunities, please see our training page

Full details of all courses can be found at: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/cwhe

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Members sought for the Cultural Protection Advisory Group

The Cultural Protection Fund https://www.britishcouncil.org/arts/culture-development/cultural-protection-fund is managed by the British Council in partnership with the Department for Culture, Media and Sport. The £30m Fund supports projects that help create sustainable opportunities for economic and social development through building capacity to foster, safeguard and promote cultural heritage in conflict-affected regions overseas.

The Cultural Protection Advisory Group is being set up to provide advice to the Cultural Protection Fund’s Programme Board and the management of the Fund. It will be a forum for advice on matters related to the work of the Fund and will have no decision-making or executive powers.

Applications are sought from heritage professionals with significant recent experience in cultural heritage protection and a broad network of contacts within the UK and the Middle East. Details can be found here. The deadline for applications is Sunday February 26 23:59pm.

http://www.archaeologists.net/news/members-sought-cultural-protection-advisory-group-1485789186

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School of Archaeology in Abruzzo (Italy) - summer program 2017

Dear colleagues,

A new call for applications is now open for the summer program of the Archaeological School in Abruzzo (Italy) 2017 organized by University of Pisa.

After the positive results obtained in the previous years, also this year the university of Pisa with the important collaboration of the Superintendence for the Archaeological Heritage of Abruzzo and with the support of other centers and Universities: University of Lecce, ICCOM-CNR U.O.S. of Pisa
and INGV of Rome has chosen to continue supporting this summer program.

The aim of the school is to increase awareness and competencies about archaeological and methodological issues through an intensive four weeks program of lectures, laboratory experiences and field activities.

This program is a new approach in studying and understanding of ancient civilizations and offers its participants a diachronic (multi-period) approach to the study of archaeology. The school gives to the students the opportunity to work in two different excavations and practise different archaeological research methods. With this program, students will gain the skills and a deeper knowledge of the archaeology from the prehistoric to the roman period.

The school will last from **July 9 to August 6 2017**
The registration deadline is **May 3 2017**

Each participant will earn 10 undergraduate credits and a certificate of participation through the University of Pisa.

Costs includes all the school activities, accommodation and meals.
We would appreciate if you could share the information about our program with your students
Please don't hesitate to contact our staff: summerschool.abruzzo@arch.unipi.it

For more information and to apply visit our:

- official website at: [http://www.cfs.unipi.it/summerschool-abruzzo/](http://www.cfs.unipi.it/summerschool-abruzzo/)

- fb page at: [https://www.facebook.com/SummerSchoolAbruzzo/](https://www.facebook.com/SummerSchoolAbruzzo/)

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**Final conference for The Atlas of Hillforts of Britain and Ireland**

The Atlas of Hillforts of Britain and Ireland is holding its final conference in Edinburgh on June 23rd to 25th 2017. Registration is free but ticketed. For more information visit:

Open Day at the Institute of Continuing Education 2017

**What's on**

Throughout the day, there will be opportunities to attend taster sessions on a variety of different subjects. As an Archaeological group you may be particularly interested in attending the following sessions:

- “Excavating Nazis: Conflict Archaeology in the Channel Islands”, a talk by Dr Gilly Carr.
- “Anglo-Saxon creativity: 600 years in 45 minutes”, a talk by Dr Frank Woodman.
- “A cuckoo in the nest? Medieval Cambridge and its university”, a talk by Dr Rosemary Horrox.

There will also be the opportunity to chat with our academics 1 to 1 about your future study options here at the Institute, as well as special offers and discounts for enrolling on to our courses on the day.

**How to book**

View the full programme and book online at: [www.ice.cam.ac.uk/OpenDay](http://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/OpenDay)

I’d really appreciate it if you would let your group know about our Open Day via an email, social media, or a post on your website.

You may also be interested in the various forthcoming Archaeological courses taking place here at the Institute. You can find the full list of our Archaeological courses on our website, at: [http://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/archaeology](http://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/archaeology)