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CBA EAST NEWS

The summer is nearly over and with it most of the visits we have been able to arrange (see below). Only the forthcoming visit to the **Rendlesham Project** remains, and booking will have closed by the time most of you receive this Newsletter.

CBA East's popular Online Lecture Series re-commences shortly. The first Lecture will be on **Tuesday September 26th at 7.30 pm**. Some details need to be finalised, but will be e-mailed out to Members as soon as I have them and posted on our website <https://cbae.archaeologyuk.org/>.

Online Conference, Saturday 4th November.

Keep the date free! Please see below under **CONFERENCES**.

ROUNDUP OF THE SUMMER'S EVENTS:

Thetford, Norfolk, Guided Walking Tour + Viking Exhibition. Fri 9th June.

On a fine, warm day in early June, a merry crowd of CBA East members and guests gathered at The Ancient House Museum for the start of a guided walk around the ancient town of Thetford. Our guide, Dr Richard Hoggett, was keen to inform us about the Viking army encampment at Thetford in the 9th century, the oft-neglected cousin to such famous sites as Repton and Torksey. Much of the town's defences were constructed at this time, incorporating a very large open space to the south where the principal encampment was, and where numerous burials have been found. We were amazed to discover that the substantial bank and ditch defensive system was still visible above ground in some places. Later in 1004, another Viking army, led by King Swein Forkbeard, burnt Thetford to the ground. Swein briefly became King of England in 1013, and it was his son, Canute, who founded the Abbey at Bury St Edmunds. We then explored the small but perfectly formed "Viking Exhibition". This included some exquisite finds including silver and gold objects, and the recreation of a burial of which only splendid shoulder brooches and a sword remained



Gold plaque, with a Latin inscription referring to St John the Evangelist.

Lost Church of Wenden Parva, Wednesday 5th July

Fifteen members and guests attended a tour of the final exciting community excavations being carried out by members of The Wendens Ambo Society under the guidance of landscape archaeologist Simon Coxall.

Demolished in the 17th Century, the site of a church was lost until a geophysical survey of the garden at the Old Vicarage revealed its presence below ground. Now, the 11thC (at least!) remains of this small, apsidal, medieval church have revealed a number of unusual and rare burials, including one whose sternum had been removed and buried underneath his lower back! The context for this church is that North West Essex in the 10th-11th centuries was located on a frontier region between King Alfred's Wessex and the Danelaw. Although the lordship of Wenden Parva has been established since 1066, no contemporary documentary evidence for this church has come to light before the mid-13thC.

Trench 1 had uncovered the apse, where the first burial found was that of an infant. This was followed by the discovery of a burial (SK3) which had been truncated by the construction of the apse, proving the church was built over a pre-existing graveyard. He is C14 dated between 897-953AD. This pre-existing graveyard was confirmed in Trench 6 where the SW buttress of the church overlay earlier graves. The discovery of a number of other burials, some with apparent surgical marks, raises the question of why these people were buried here. The further discovery of some anthropomorphic graves cut into the underlying chalk, one a 'ledge' grave (ie the sides of the grave have a single step down, resulting in a ledge running around the sides of the cut), denote high status personages. Who were these people? Could they have been Danes?

A last trench to the east of the apse revealed nothing and was clearly beyond any graveyard boundary. This may have something to do with the underlying geology where the chalk rises and falls, a rise to the west supporting the church and burials.

At present, some of the skeletons have gone for further analysis and we await the results with much anticipation. The tour came to an end with an invitation to celebrate some extraordinary excavations with a glass of delicious prosecco. Congratulations to Wenden Ambo Society for having the courage to tackle such a project, the results of which may rewrite the history of Essex.

Caistor Roman Project Excavations, 23rd August 2023

The sun shone again for CBA East members' third visit of the summer to the community excavations run by the Caistor Roman Project, Caistor St Edmunds, Norfolk. This well organised dig has put two trenches in the North East part of the Roman town of Venta Icenorum, outside the late Roman walls but within an earlier enclosure ditch, and adjacent to a trackway leading to the Romano-British temple.

After a background introduction from Prof. Will Bowden we visited the trenches, which were hives of activity with members of the Project engaged in digging, drawing, planning and photography, under the mentoring guidance of professional archaeologist Giles Emery. The first trench was typically enigmatic, with large pits containing charcoal and kiln waste at one end, and a possible ditch emerging at the other end, separated by a metallised surface. There were copious sherds of greyware, with some samian pottery and a large chunk of a mortarium. The second trench was enigmatic but appeared to contain the interior of a building. We also had the chance to view some spectacular Small Finds which included a brooch (missing its pin but otherwise complete), two coins in excellent condition, a fine glass vessel handle in the shape of a dolphin, a long copper-alloy 'spoon' or spatula, and several large sherds of possible Iron Age pottery (subject to analysis). Of course, as always, some of the best finds came right at the end of the dig, after our visit! View the details (and some of our group) on the site blog at [Excavation Blog – Summer 2023 – CRP23 Digblog \(wordpress.com\)](https://caistorromanproject.org/get-involved/). Thanks are due to Mike Pinner for arranging the tour and showing us round the site.

Anyone who wishes to take part in future excavations at this fascinating Roman site can do so by joining the Caistor Roman Project at <https://caistorromanproject.org/get-involved/>.

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Guided walk to Hall Orchard Moat, Shardelowe's Well and Fleam Dyke, Fulbourn, 19th and 26th July. CBA East Chair Aileen Connor led two groups to explore this interesting site. Aileen directed excavations at Hall Orchard Moat in the early 2000s. Our 3-mile walk started on Stonebridge Lane as we walked through the relatively recent woodland of the Nature Reserve looking out for earthworks and discussing what they might represent - the remains of ancient quarries, land management features or even the remains of medieval house platforms belonging to the village of Fulbourn Parva? Continuing our route to Hall Orchard Moat, the site of a medieval manor house, we passed more earthworks giving us an idea of the medieval landscape. Fulbourn once boasted five manors: two of these are still standing today, two are revealed only as cropmarks and the fifth survives as an impressive earthwork in Hall Orchard. Having directed excavations on the house platform in the centre of the moat Aileen was able to explain the history of the site and what was found there, including an impressive assemblage of medieval painted glass. Leaving Hall Orchard moat, we passed through the Fen which is home to many rare plants and is a designated SSSI. Our final destination was the impressive bank and ditch earthwork of Fleam Dyke, which runs in from the east and terminates here at Shardelowe's Well, one of the sources of the Wilbraham River. The Dyke is one of four that effectively cross the route of the Icknield way running from heavily wooded higher ground in the south-east to low lying Fen in the north-west. Thought to be defensive and built by the people of East Anglia against threats from the west, the dykes are spaced approximately six miles apart. Fleam Dyke has been radiocarbon dated to possibly as early as the 5th or even 4th century AD, with several phases of remodelling, the latest of which could be as late as the early 7th Century. This led to an interesting discussion about its function and who the people were who constructed it. There are information boards at Hall Orchard Moat and at Fleam Dyke and you can find more information online at <https://eprints.oxfordarchaeology.com/5413/> and <https://frfd.org.uk/archaeology-and-history/fleam-dyke/>

Archaeology and History visit around Bures, Saturday 22nd July. Dr Mark Curteis, Assistant Museums Manager at Chelmsford Museum led us on a tour of the locality. We visited the church of St Mary the Virgin, Wissington, with its extensive wall paintings including the famous Wissington Dragon, and were treated to a performance on its unique ecclesiastical barrel organ; St Stephen's Chapel, Bures, possibly the site of the coronation of Edmund, one of the last kings of an independent East Anglia in 855 CE, and featured in Simon Jenkins' *England's Thousand Best Churches*; and finally Mount Bures Motte – a slight disappointment as access is currently shut off, although we were able to admire it from the perimeter. Opinion on its origins is divided – the village website calls it a Conquest foundation, but the onsite notice board dates it more plausibly to the Anarchy a century later.

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALTHOUGH WE DO OUR BEST TO INCLUDE OUR EVENTS PROGRAMME IN OUR NEWSLETTERS, VISITS CAN OFTEN ONLY BE ARRANGED AT SHORT NOTICE, WITH NOTIFICATION GIVEN BY E-MAIL.

SOCIAL MEDIA

We would still love to hear from anyone able to help with our technology and Social Media. This is a voluntary position which would suit anyone with an interest in archaeology or in social technology and is a great opportunity for anyone looking to enhance their CV.

Activities could include:

- 1) Keep website up-to-date with information about Committee, AGM, Events & Talks, and changes to CBA East
- 2) Set up a YouTube channel for CBA East. Record talks and post on our YouTube channel. Archive talks as directed by Committee.
- 3) Maintain a FB account for CBA East and post information as required
- 4) Post information on other Social Media platforms, as required

If you feel you would be interested helping and contributing in this way, please contact the Secretary at cbaeast@archaeologyuk.org ASAP.

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CBA NATIONAL NEWS

CBA ONLINE EVENTS

The CBA's monthly online lectures are free to members of National CBA only, Cost to non-members is £5. Information about the events below and details of how to book can be found at [This is Archaeology Lecture Series Council for British Archaeology \(archaeologyuk.org\)](https://archaeologyuk.org/)..

Broken pots, mending lives - Archaeology as recovery for the military

ONLINE - Thursday 19th October 2023 at 7pm

Warrior Treasure: the Staffordshire Hoard in Anglo-Saxon England

ONLINE - Thursday 9th November 2023 at 7pm (BUT see also under **Meetings and Lectures**, 27 September.)

CONFERENCES

Day Conference (in person and online): The Science of Metals and its Role in UK Heritage Roman and Early Medieval Alloys Defined (REMADE)

Tuesday 12th September 2023, 10:00 – 16:30. Hybrid Event, Meadow Suite, Reading University, Whiteknights Campus, Reading, RG6 6UR and **Online**.

This event is hosted by the Department of Archaeology, University of Reading, and the REMADE project (funded by UKRI).

The conference will focus on interconnected themes: Roman and Medieval metallurgy; science in UK heritage; increasing access to scientific analysis of small finds; ethics and protocols for sampling archaeological material; displaying and communicating scientific results to the public; open access research

Confirmed speakers include Keynote: Hella Eckardt (Reading); Peter Bray (Reading); Frances McIntosh (English Heritage); Gail Boyle (Bristol Museum); Sam Moorhead (PAS and British Museum); Gemma Lewis (Durham); Glynn Davis (Colchester Museums), Philippa Walton (Reading).

REMADE is a new initiative led by Dr. Peter Bray (UKRI Future Leaders Fellow) to bring together new chemical analysis of Roman and early Medieval copper-alloys, small find specialists, and organisations from across the UK heritage sector. It will develop a new chemical and archaeological framework for copper-alloys from these periods, while also creating links and initiatives for promoting archaeological science in museums, units, and trusts.

Participation is free and open to everyone, lunch and refreshments will be provided at the venue.

Full programme and venue information to be published in due course.

Please register on Eventbrite if you plan to attend IN PERSON:

https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/remade-conference-science-of-metals-and-uk-heritage-tickets-611062583637?utm_campaign=post_publish&utm_medium=email&utm_source=eventbrite&utm_content=shortLinkNewEmail

Please email Jo Beales if you plan to attend ONLINE– remade@reading.ac.uk - and we will send you a MS Teams link closer to the event.

Contact Jo Beales for questions about the event – remade@reading.ac.uk

For more information on the REMADE research work visit our website:

<https://research.reading.ac.uk/remade>

EXHIBITIONS

Gladiators: A Day at the Roman Games at Colchester Castle: 15/07/23 – 14/01/23.

“Welcome to the Games! In honour of the emperor’s visit to Camulodunum, the high priestess has put on this day of entertainment. See the terrifying bear captured in Caledonia, and don’t miss the afternoon gladiatorial fights featuring the long-awaited match between Memnon and Valentinus!”

Visit this summer for this spectacular new exhibition, and discover what a day at the Roman Games would have looked and felt like. *Gladiators: A Day at the Roman Games* will feature the incredible Pompeii Murmillo gladiator helmet on loan from the British Museum, alongside many other inspiring objects from the Colchester Museums collection and beyond.

Tickets: included as part of Castle admission.

<https://colchester.cimuseums.org.uk/exhibitions/gladiators/>

See also **Gladiators in Roman Colchester** by **Glynn Davis** of Colchester + Ipswich Museums

LAMAS lecture now on YouTube: [\(499\) Gladiators at Roman Colchester. - YouTube](#)

Rendlesham Revealed Exhibition continues at Sutton Hoo, ends 29th Oct 2023.

“On display will be 1,400-year-old artefacts, many never before seen by the public, which help tell the story of Rendlesham’s royal connections and its international importance.” Entry is free with site admission. <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/suffolk/sutton-hoo/events/fbc620b8-83ff-4082-a9a5-0ec370cdf421>

‘Beneath Our feet: the Archaeology of the Cambridge Region’ at the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, Cambridge: ends 14/04/24.

“New archaeological discoveries are made every year. They are not always made by archaeologists, nor in the places you might expect. From people’s back gardens to scientific laboratories, the past is everywhere.” FREE. <https://maa.cam.ac.uk/beneath-our-feet-archaeology-cambridge-region> .

The Adventures of Stukeley. September 12-16. Spalding Gentlemen’s Society. William Stukeley was born locally at Holbeach, also living at Stamford, Grantham and London. During this time he practised as a doctor and rector but his passion was as an antiquarian. He spent 25 years travelling England on horseback recording various historical sites and making detailed drawings. The society (he was a member) has many of his drawings, a hand coloured book of his travels and several other artefacts. Also on display will be several original collection books from the library with the detailed research by a student recently on placement with us. [The Adventures of Stukeley - Spalding Gentlemen's Society \(sgsoc.org\)](#)

FURTHER AFIELD

Orkney’s “Tombs of the Isles” project is producing a series of five videos outlining Neolithic chambered cairns in Orkney’s North Isles. The first of these, a talk by project lead Dan Lee, introduces *Tombs of the Isles* as well as providing an overview of the chambered and stalled cairns in the North Isles. [Tombs of the Isles - first in a series of recorded talks now online - Archaeology Orkney](#)

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Browse the websites of your local societies (see pages 9-10) for a further selection, and for later additions.

Thursday 14th September. 11.00 am - 1.00 pm.

Open day at the archaeological excavation in Chewells Lane, Haddenham, Cambs. CB6 3SS.

No further details available to me. Information courtesy of EDAS.

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Friday 15th September. 7.30.

Excavations at Caistor St Edmunds: Capital of the Roman Provinces in East Anglia

by **Natasha Harlow: PhD Archaeologist University of Nottingham**

at Christchurch, King Street, Great Yarmouth

[Great Yarmouth Local History and Archaeology Society - Excursions](#)

Wednesday 20 September. 6.00 and subsequently.

Ronald Hutton is giving a new series of six lectures for Gresham College entitled '**Magic, the Supernatural, and the Lost Gods of Europe**'. It includes a session on dragons but begins at 6.00 on Wednesday 20 September with 'Ancient Goddesses of Sex and War'. Register separately for those lectures that interest you and Gresham will send you a reminder shortly before each. For details and to register, go to <https://www.gresham.ac.uk/watch-now/series/magic-europe>. The lectures will subsequently be available on the Gresham College YouTube channel.

Thursday 21 September. 7.30 for 8.00. Flint Knapping. Talk and demonstration by **James Dille**. Essex Rock and Mineral Society meeting. £5.00. Tollgate Hall, Villa Road, Stanway, Colchester, CO3 0RH

Friday 22nd September. 7.30. The Archaeology of Medieval Cambridge: some highlights from developer funded archaeology by **Craig Cessford (CAU)**.

Since 1990 numerous developer-funded archaeological investigations in Cambridge have greatly improved our understanding of the medieval town. Craig has worked for the Cambridge Archaeological Unit since 1997 and has directed many of the most significant excavations in Cambridge, including the Grand Arcade site, the Hospital of St John, the Augustinian friary and several colleges. The talk will present many of the most interesting discoveries from medieval Cambridge.

FEAG talks are held at Rampton Village Hall, 4 Church End, Rampton, Cambridge CB24 8QA, beginning at 7.30pm. Free for FEAG members; £3 for non-members.

Wednesday 27 September. 7.15. 'The Staffordshire Hoard: a Treasure of the Early Anglo-Saxon Period' is a free webinar being hosted by Cotswold Archaeology. The hoard has parallels with the Sutton Hoo treasures. For details and to book a place, go to : <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-staffordshire-hoard-a-treasure-of-the-early-anglo-saxon-period-tickets-688911582087?aff=oddtcreator>

Wednesday 27 September. 7.00. Understanding Must Farm: Exploring the Late Bronze Age by **Chris Wakefield**. Between 2015 and 2016 archaeologists from the Cambridge Archaeological Unit excavated an astonishing Late Bronze Age settlement in Whittlesey. Consisting of houses built on stilts over a river channel and surrounded by a palisade, the settlement was burnt down in a catastrophic fire. The destruction deposited the contents of the structures into the water below where they were preserved for 3,000 years until their discovery and excavation. This talk details the life of the settlement, its excavation and the scientific analyses that have helped shed new light on this fascinating period of prehistory. Chris Wakefield has worked as the digital outreach co-ordinator at Must Farm since 2015 and is a leading expert on digital public archaeology. **Booking essential** so email info@fenarch.org.uk and book your place. To be held at The Chapel, Wisbech General Cemetery, North End, Wisbech, PE13 1PE Admission £4-00 for non-members (pay on the door).

Friday 29 September. 7.30.

The Excavation of the Tudor palace at Collyweston by **Chris Close, Collyweston Archaeological Society**. (MIDNAG) Glapthorn Room, [Fletton House](#), Fletton Way, Glapthorn

Road, Oundle, Peterborough, PE8 4JA. A small charge of £3 per person is made for non-members.

[Events organised by the Middle Nene Archaeological Group \(midnag.org.uk\)](#)

Saturday 30 September. A 'Bones & Stones' Palaeolithic Day School is being staged on Saturday 30 September at Mildenhall Museum, in co-operation with the Norfolk Geodiversity Project and the Brecks Fen Edge and Rivers Landscape Partnership. The day will explore the archaeology of the Palaeolithic human presence in the Brecks fen edge and river valleys, with a morning of talks and an afternoon field trip by coach. For more details and to book a place, go to <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/bones-stones-palaeolithic-day-school-tickets-92731497405>.

Monday 9 October. 7.30. Early Iron Age origins of the Cambridgeshire Dykes, by **Richard Mortimer**: The four very visible dykes (Devil's Dyke and Fleam Dyke are the best-known) took their current form in the Saxon period but are they part of a more extensive and earlier system of divisions in the landscape?

HIAG talks take place at Histon Methodist Church, 22 High St, Histon, Cambridge CB24 9JD **and by Zoom**. Free for members of HIAG, £4 on the door for non-members. Non-members who would like to attend by Zoom will need to book through Eventbrite.

<https://hiarchaeology.wordpress.com/hiag-talk-publicity-2023-2024-programme/>

Tuesday 17 October. 7.30. Episodes of climate change; evidence from the deserts of Egypt and implications for the Fenland by **Judith Bunbury** (Senior Tutor at St Edmund's and Teaching Associate in Earth Science, University of Cambridge).

Saharan archaeological sites indicate that the environment in Egypt was markedly different in the past. Our observations of now dried lakes and springs that wax and wane are also correlated with global temperature changes from ice-core records. The same temperature changes at the end of the Bronze Age, affected the Fens. Through an exploration of ancient DNA we hope to link environment and climate through time and explore the potential effect on the wet and the dry places of the current climate changes.

FEAG talks are held at Rampton Village Hall, 4 Church End, Rampton, Cambridge CB24 8QA, beginning at 7.30pm. Free for FEAG members; £3 for non-members.

Monday 13 November. 7.15. Medieval Landscapes of Essex by **Maria Medlycott** (Essex Archaeological Service). WEAG ZOOM lecture. Non-members are welcome to join in the Zoom meetings (for a £2 contribution). Contact membership@weag.org.uk for more details.

Weds 15 November. 6.00. The Dissolution of the colleges by Henry VIII by Associate Professor **Peter Bloore** (UEA)

The dissolution of the colleges by Henry VIII – the greatest act of theft in the history of the charity sector in England. And it started in Suffolk.

Cardinal Wolsey started dissolving the smaller colleges and religious houses in Suffolk, so that he could fund his own Cambridge College. This set the idea for the avalanche of dissolutions of the colleges and monasteries later carried out by protestant radical Thomas Cromwell. Everyone knows about the monasteries. What is less well known is that the mediaeval college system carried out most of the education and charitable support in England, far more than the more famous monasteries. This lecture will explain what the mediaeval college system did across England, with special reference to Suffolk and Wingfield College in particular, and what happened when those colleges were suddenly dissolved, leaving a major hole in the fabric of education and charitable support across the county and the country.

Venue is The Old Generator Station (formerly Aldeburgh Community Centre)

[Aldeburgh and District Local History Society \(adlhs.org.uk\)](http://adlhs.org.uk).

Tuesday 21 November. The King's Lynn Archaeological Database by **Dr Richard Hoggett**.

2nd Floor Meeting Room, Marriott's Restaurant, South Quay, King's Lynn PE30 5DT.

[West Norfolk & King's Lynn Archaeology Society \(greyhawk.org.uk\)](http://greyhawk.org.uk)

Friday 24 November. 7.30. East Anglia in the 4th and 5th centuries AD: what we think we know (and what know we don't) by **Sam Lucy** (University of Cambridge). FEAG talks are held at Rampton Village Hall, 4 Church End, Rampton, Cambridge CB24 8QA, beginning at 7.30pm. Free for FEAG members; £3 for non-members.

Monday 11 December. 7.30. 'The Stories our Bones Tell: what we can learn about life from death' by **Dr Trish Biers**. University of Cambridge. The talk will focus on how archaeologists analyse human remains to learn about the lifeways of past people. What stories do our bones hold? What are the sensitive issues around handling the dead for scientific analyses and museum display? HIAG talks take place at Histon Methodist Church, 22 High St, Histon, Cambridge CB24 9JD **and by Zoom**. Free for members of HIAG, £4 on the door for non-members. Non-members who would like to attend by Zoom will need to book through Eventbrite. <https://hiarchaeology.wordpress.com/hiag-talk-publicity-2023-2024-programme/>

Wednesday 13th December. 6.00. Wangford quarry excavations- a place of multi-period occupation from pre-history onwards by Jez Meredith (Cotswold Archaeology). Jez will be talking on his involvement in excavations at Wangford quarry (near Southwold). The report is currently being compiled and this will be an early insight into the findings. The quarry was the site of a large multiperiod excavation that ran for over 10 years. It had particularly interesting prehistory (a scatter of pits from nearly 6,000 years ago, Beaker period graves and Middle Bronze Age cremations), but also fascinating Iron Age, Roman and medieval artifacts. Venue is The Old Generator Station (formerly Aldeburgh Community Centre) [Aldeburgh and District Local History Society \(adlhs.org.uk\)](http://adlhs.org.uk)

LOCAL SOCIETIES affiliated to CBA East. Please see individual Societies' websites for further information.

ALDEBURGH AND DISTRICT LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY
<http://www.adlhs.org.uk/>

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AYLSHAM ROMAN PROJECT
[Aylsham Roman Project – Getting the community into holes](#)

CAISTOR ROMAN PROJECT
[Caistor Roman Project | Venta Icenorum, Casitor St Edmund, Norfolk.](#)

CAMBRIDGE ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD GROUP
<http://www.cafg.net/>

CHELMSFORD MUSEUM SERVICE

COLCHESTER ARCHAEOLOGICAL GROUP
Forthcoming lectures will be available to Group members via ZOOM. [News & Events - Colchester Archaeological Group \(caguk.net\)](#)

EAST HERTS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY AND BRAUGHING ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
<https://www.ehas.org.uk/html/events.html>

ESSEX INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP <http://esah1852.org.uk/eiag>

ESSEX SOCIETY FOR ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY

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[Events | Essex Society for Archaeology & History \(esah1852.org.uk\)](#)

FEN EDGE ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP <https://feagblog.wordpress.com/>

FENLAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY <https://www.fenarch.org.uk/>

GYLHAS [Great Yarmouth Local History and Archaeological Society \(greatyarmouthlocalhistoryandarchaeology.com\)](http://greatyarmouthlocalhistoryandarchaeology.com)

HISTON AND IMPINGTON ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP <https://hiarchaeology.wordpress.com/#>

LONG MELFORD HERITAGE TRUST www.melfordheritage.org.uk

LONG MELFORD HISTORICAL & ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
[Long Melford Historical & Archaeological Society \(lmhas.co.uk\)](http://LongMelfordHistorical&ArchaeologicalSociety(lmhas.co.uk))

MIDDLE NENE ARCHAEOLOGICAL GROUP <https://www.midnag.org.uk/events.html>

NORFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH GROUP
<http://www.nahrg.org.uk/>

NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY <http://www.norfolkia.org.uk/>

NORTH HERTFORDSHIRE MUSEUMS SERVICE

ROCHFORD HUNDRED FIELD ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP <http://rhfag.dubsnet.co.uk/>

SPALDING GENTLEMEN'S SOCIETY <https://www.sgsoc.org/>

STOUR VALLEY COMMUNITY ARCHAEOLOGY
[About | Stour Valley Community Archaeology \(wordpress.com\)](http://About|StourValleyCommunityArchaeology.wordpress.com)

SUFFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD GROUP <https://www.suffolkinstitute.org.uk/fieldgroup>

SUFFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL SERVICE

SUFFOLK INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY
<https://www.suffolkinstitute.org.uk/>

WALTHAM ABBEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
<http://www.walthamabbeyhistoricalsociety.org.uk/>

WELWYN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
<https://welwynarchaeologicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

WEST ESSEX ARCHAEOLOGICAL GROUP <http://www.weag.org.uk/events/lecture-programme/>

WEST NORFOLK AND KING'S LYNN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
<http://wnklas.greyhawk.org.uk/main.php?p=home.htm>

WOODBRIIDGE RIVERSIDE TRUST
[Woodbridge Riverside Trust - A thriving community space at the heart of the Woodbridge waterfront](#)
[WRT Talks Collection - Woodbridge Riverside Trust](#)

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GRANTS

CBA East awards individual grants of up to £250 in support of archaeological study. We are keen to support a broad range of activity, and particularly wish to promote education, research, public awareness and participation in archaeology in the region. The criteria are flexible and hence appropriate for individuals or newly formed groups who are seeking funding for training, help with investigation of potential sites, or informal publication of initial work. Applications from young people who live in the region are particularly welcome. Further details at <http://cbae.archaeologyuk.org/grants/>.

MEMBERSHIP

Many of our Members renew their membership alongside their national membership, via the CBA website. Members who are not also members of the national organisation renew via standing order to our bank account or annually on 1st January. Membership is £5.00 for individuals and £7.00 for Affiliated Societies. To join, please use the form at [Membership-Application-DCG.pdf \(archaeologyuk.org\)](#). **There is no need to join CBA to be member of CBA East.** Please let us know if you wish to be removed from our mailing list.

CBA CODE OF CONDUCT

As affiliates of the national Council for British Archaeology, we at CBA East have signed up to the CBA Code of Conduct which can be read here: <https://www.archaeologyuk.org/code-of-conduct.html>

COPY FOR THE NEWSLETTER

The next Newsletter will be issued in January. **Please send items for inclusion to** CBAE.Newsletter@archaeologyuk.org.

Secretaries of Affiliate Societies who have not already done so are invited to add me to their mailing lists. I can also e-mail our members with information about specific events in between our regular Newsletters, but please give me enough warning! I may not be able to pass on information if not given reasonable notice. It is always helpful if I can give a link to a relevant web page. Use the above address or my personal address gordon780@btinternet.com

My thanks to all those Member Societies and Groups who have sent me information this time! Please bear in mind that I cannot include everything I receive – Members are urged to visit the Society websites listed above for more detailed information.

David Gordon. Newsletter Editor.