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CBA EAST NEWS

Membership Renewal

If you are one of those Members who make a one-off annual payment direct to CBA East, your Membership is due to be renewed on 1st January. You should receive an email reminder.

If you pay your subscription alongside your membership of national CBA, you need do nothing now.

If you pay by Standing Order the renewal date is the date of the original payment. Please make sure that **you have updated the amount to the current Membership fee.**

Membership fees are:

Ordinary Members and Joint Memberships £6.00

Affiliate Membership for Institutions and Societies £10.00.

CBA NATIONAL NEWS

Wednesday 22nd July 2026. 7.00 pm. Online. Iris Kramer: AI Mapping of Historic Landscapes for Nature Recovery at National Scale.

ArchAI uses AI to detect historic features at national scale, combining earthwork detection from LiDAR with habitat mapping from historic Ordnance Survey maps. This creates practical evidence for land managers and planners who need to make decisions quickly, and defensibly.

Iris will show how these time layered datasets can support organisations such as the Forestry Commission to plant trees without accidentally damaging the historic environment. By identifying earthworks and other surviving landscape features, we can steer woodland creation away from monuments that are worth protecting, while still delivering nature recovery at pace. The same historic perspective also helps reveal where restoration is most likely to work. We can map where rivers once meandered before being straightened, helping target river restoration that reduces flood risk and improves habitat. We can also identify “ghost ponds”, historic ponds that have been filled in but still hold seedbanks, so that restoration can bring back wetland species that have been absent locally for a century. This talk argues for a more joined-up approach to land management. By detecting past habitats and surviving earthworks at scale, we can reduce unintended damage, target restoration where it is most likely to succeed, and give organisations clearer, data-led options for planning, funding, and delivery. [This Is Archaeology: AI Mapping of Historic Landscapes for Nature Recovery at National Scale Council for British Archaeology](#)

See also the CBA Events Calendar: [Event Calendar Council for British Archaeology](#)

LOCAL MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Browse the websites of your local societies (see pages 10-11) for a further selection, and for later additions. **Always check websites for last-minute changes to talks and events.** If I receive additional information I will try to pass it on via email. All the links should work, but if not, a search engine should find the information.

Monday 5th January, 5.00. Sarah Inskip: Seeing beyond the Amokescreen: reconstruction of patterns of tobacco consumption in Early Modern England and the Netherlands.

CAS talk at the Law Faculty Building, West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DZ. [CAS talk: Seeing beyond the smokescreen: reconstruction of patterns of tobacco consumption in Early Modern England and the Netherlands | Cambridge Antiquarian Society](#)

Saturday 10th January, 2.00 pm. Trist's Flood: An Eyewitness Account of the 1953 Great Sea Flood in Rural Suffolk. Denise Parkinson. Using Trist's own words, maps, and records, the talk tells the story of how Suffolk's farmland and farming communities faced the flood — revealing not only how the county fared beyond the better-known urban narratives of Felixstowe and Southwold, but also how rural people and local officials responded to the emergency: rescuing livestock, repairing river walls, and working to rehabilitate the farmland. The talk draws on material from the volume Denise edited for the Suffolk Records Society, *The Great Sea Floods of 1953: The Records of P.J.O. Trist*, published in 2024. SIAH Winter Lecture Series 2025-2026. The Blackbourne Community Centre, Blackbourne Road, Elmswell IP30 9UH. Non-members £5.

Monday 12th January 2026, 7.15 for 7.30. Online. Simon Elliott: Septimus, Hammer of the Scots. WEAG on ZOOM. Non-members are welcome to join in (for a £2 contribution). Contact weagmembership@outlook.com for more details.

Monday 12th January 12th, 7.30 pm. Online. Mike Pinner: Catch up on the dig at Caistor.

CAG talk. Non-members £6.00. Details: [Talks & Lectures - Colchester Archaeological Group](#)

Friday 16th January 2026, 7.45 pm. The Prehistoric Society Lecture. Miles Russell: The Durotriges Project - Life and death in Late Iron Age and Early Roman Dorset. WEAG lecture, non-members £3.00. United Reformed Church Hall, Welwyn Garden City (opposite Sainsburys). [Schedule of Events](#)

Friday, 16th January, 8.00 pm. Online. Jay Carver: Finds from HS2.

Jay is returning to tell us about the HS2 post-excavation work, and what finds research has uncovered. Chess Valley talk. Non-members £4.00. [CVAHS online ticket sales powered by TicketSource](#)

Saturday 17th January, 2.30 pm. Victor Morgan (Senior Honorary Research Fellow, UEA): Blickling Hall: How to Read a House.

NAHRG lecture in the Thomas Paine Lecture Theatre, UEA. [NAHRG - The Norfolk Archaeological & Historical Research Group](#)

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Monday 19th January, 7.30 pm. Online. Toby Jones: Basque Oak and Portuguese Wine: A Medieval Merchant Ship Reveals Her Secrets.

CAG talk. Non-members £6.00. Details: [Talks & Lectures - Colchester Archaeological Group](#)

Monday 19th January, 7.30 pm. What animal remains can tell us about life in the past.

Hayley Foster, Project Officer, Oxford Archaeology. Histon Methodist Church **and online**. [HIAG-Talk-Publicity-2025-2026-Programme | Histon & Impington Archaeology Group](#)

Monday 19th January, 2.00 pm Online. Rachel Ballantyne, Phil Stastney and Neal Payne: 5000 years of environmental archaeology in the Fens.

The wet and deeply stratified sediments of the Fens are a key environmental archaeological resource. In this talk, we introduce the Fenscapes project and explain our approaches to characterising and synthesising data for sedimentological, biological and cultural archaeological remains. We highlight the specific importance and fragility of peat for preserving environmental archaeological data and aim to illustrate the relevance of our results beyond the archaeological sector. [5000 years of environmental archaeology in the Fens of East Anglia Tickets, Mon, Jan 19, 2026 at 1:00 PM | Eventbrite](#)

Earlier webinars in this series are at [Fens East Peat Partnership \(FEPP\) and Natural England lowland peat in the Fens webinar series - YouTube](#)

Tuesday 20th January, 7.00 pm. Mark Knight: The Archaeology of the Flag Fen Basin.

Wisbech Rugby Club, Chapel Road, PE13 1R6. Accommodation is limited and places **must be booked in advance**. Contact info@fenarch.org.uk.

Tuesday 20th January, 7.15 pm. Tim FitzHigham: Archaeology at the Guildhall, King's Lynn.

WNKLAS lecture and AGM. 2nd Floor Meeting Room, Marriott's Restaurant, South Quay, King's Lynn PE30 5DT. [West Norfolk & King's Lynn Archaeology Society](#)

Monday 26th January, 7.30 pm. Online. Chris Constable: The Southwark Deep Shelter, from tube line to nuclear Armageddon. CAG talk. Non-members £6.00. Details: [Talks & Lectures - Colchester Archaeological Group](#)

Tuesday 27th January, 7.30 pm. Online. Matt Williams: I didn't know the RSPB had an archaeologist! – The role of heritage management in saving nature.

This talk will explain why the RSPB needs archaeological and heritage advice, and what the job of RSPB Archaeologist involves in practical terms. It will also explain how heritage management integrates with the overall RSPB aims for saving nature with examples from the Fens. For booking details email FEAGinfo@gmail.com

Wednesday 28th Jan, 6.00 pm. Online. Ronald Hutton: Mithras Master of Mystery.

The cult of Mithras was by far the most famous of the mystery religions of the Roman Empire: private societies of worshippers devoted to a particular deity. It was supposed to have come from Persia, but was actually developed by the Romans themselves and was especially popular in the northern parts of the empire, including Britain. This lecture considers its shrines, myths, membership and rituals, to see how far we can penetrate the secrecy in which it was shrouded. [Mithras: Master of Mystery | Gresham College](#)

Friday 30th January 2026, 7.45 pm. Peter Masters: Battle of Barnet 1471 – Where is the battlefield? New thoughts, research and surveys.

WEAG lecture, non-members £3.00. United Reformed Church Hall, Welwyn Garden City (opposite Sainsburys). [Schedule of Events](#) |

Monday 2nd February, 7.45 pm. Online. Naomi Sykes: Animal Answers to Archaeological and Cultural Issues.

Prof. Sykes will show how biocultural heritage can not only answer questions about past societies but also modern issues. [Animal Answers to Archaeological and Cultural Issues, a talk by Naomi Sykes Tickets, Mon, Feb 2, 2026 at 7:45 PM | Eventbrite](#)

Monday 9th February, 7.00 pm. Lee Joyce & Christina Holloway: Excavation at Copped Hall West Essex Archaeology Group.

CAG talk at Roman Circus House, Colchester. Parking is available in the Butt Road car park, CO3 3DQ, (60p). Non-Members £6.00. [Talks & Lectures - Colchester Archaeological Group](#)

Monday 2nd February, 6.00 pm. Abby Antrobus: Medieval remains from Sizewell C: exploring the landscape of Leiston Abbey.

This talk focusses on the medieval period and the opportunity that the scale of the Sizewell C project provides for exploration of activity around the sites of Leiston Abbey, a house of Premonstratensian Canons. CAS talk. Law Faculty, 10 West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DZ. [CAS talk: Medieval remains from Sizewell C: exploring the landscape of Leiston Abbey | Cambridge Antiquarian Society](#)

Friday 13th February, 7.30 pm. Bill Franklin: Cottenham – A Brief History of Enclosure.

FEAG talk (jointly with Cottenham Village Society) at Village Hall, Cottenham (off Lambs Lane next to the Recreation Ground). [Events – Cottenham Village Society](#)

Friday 13th February, 7.30 pm. Roger White: Understanding Wroxeter's Roman Baths.

WEAG lecture, non-members £3.00. United Reformed Church Hall, Welwyn Garden City (opposite Sainsburys). [Schedule of Events](#) |

Monday 16th February, 7.00 pm. Ian & Ros Mercer: Flint, An Amazing Material.

CAG talk at Roman Circus House, Colchester. Parking is available in the Butt Road car park, CO3 3DQ, (60p). Non-Members £6.00. [Talks & Lectures - Colchester Archaeological Group](#)

Monday 16th February, 7.30 pm. Kris Lockyear (UCL): Geophysics.

HIAAG talk at Histon Methodist Church and Online. [HIAAG-Talk-Publicity-2025-2026-Programme | Histon & Impington Archaeology Group](#) Non-members £4.

Tuesday 17th February, 7.30 pm. Lindsay Lloyd-Smith: A monumental Iceni ritual enclosure at Watlington Quarry.

WNKLAS lecture. 2nd Floor Meeting Room, Marriott's Restaurant, South Quay, King's Lynn PE30 5DT. [West Norfolk & King's Lynn Archaeology Society](#)

Wednesday 18th February, 6.00 pm. Sally Sibley: Sutton Hoo - The Story Continues.

The Time Team returned to Sutton Hoo for a second season in May 2025. In collaboration with more than 80 international volunteers, FAS Heritage and the National Trust they continued to open trenches and test pits at the world famous Anglo-Saxon burial site. The end

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of their second residency closed the most intensive period of excavation at the site in the last 25 years. Sally will describe some of these momentous investigations and a little of what has been discovered so far.

Old Generator Station, Kings Field Aldeburgh IP15 5HY. [a5_flyerv2025.pdf](#)

Friday, 20th February, 8.00 pm. Online. Mark Landon: Late Iron Age and Roman Braughing in East Hertfordshire.

Mark will be talking to us about the evolution of the understanding of Late Iron Age and Roman Braughing, from about 50BC to AD410. Chess Valley talk. Non-Members £4.00.

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Wednesday 25th February, 7.00 pm Online. Alistair Barclay, Grace Jones & Jezz Meredith: Pits, Pots and People: Evidence for Beaker Activity at Sizewell C.

The large-scale archaeological investigations at Sizewell are revealing evidence for the use of this landscape during the Early Bronze Age (2200-1900 BC), by people who adopted the practices of a widespread European culture known as Beaker, taking its name from a distinct form of pottery. Cotswold Archaeology webinar. [Pits, pots and people: evidence for Beaker activity at Sizewell C Tickets, Wed, Feb 25, 2026 at 7:00 PM | Eventbrite](#)

Friday 27th February, 7.45 pm. Laura Dodd: Human Remains in Archaeology.

WEAG lecture, non-members £3.00. United Reformed Church Hall, Welwyn Garden City (opposite Sainsburys). [Schedule of Events |](#)

Saturday 28th February, 2.30 pm. Jonathan Draper (Norfolk Record Office):

Hall Marks: The Long Shadows of Norfolk's Lost Country Houses.

NAHRG lecture in the Thomas Paine Lecture Theatre, UEA. [NAHRG - The Norfolk Archaeological & Historical Research Group](#)

Monday 2nd March, 7.00 pm. David Ingham: Cows and Crucifixion: a remarkable settlement on the Via Devana at Fenstanton, Cambridgeshire.

CAG talk at Roman Circus House, Colchester. Parking is available in the Butt Road car park, CO3 3DQ, (60p). Non-Members £6.00. [Talks & Lectures - Colchester Archaeological Group](#)

Monday, 2nd March, 7.45. Online. Wendy Morrison: Digging for Gold(ingtons).

More than 100 volunteers picked up a trowel in 2024 and 2025 to excavate the agricultural terraces, known as lynchets, that rise above the River Chess at Sarratt. Dr Morrison will reveal the findings, including some interesting artefacts from across the centuries. [Digging for Gold\(ingtons\), a talk by Wendy Morrison Tickets, Mon, Mar 2, 2026 at 7:45 PM | Eventbrite](#)

Friday 13th March, 7.30 pm. Lawrence Billington: Cambridge Park and Rides: Three Places in a Prehistoric Landscape.

FEAG talk at Rampton Village Hall, 4 Church End, Rampton, Cambridge CB24 8QA. Parking is available. Non-Members £3. [2026 Events | feagblog](#)

Monday 16th March, 8.00. Rory Naismith: Late Anglo-Saxon Ely: a Monastery and its World. EDAS Lecture. Ely Methodist Church, Chapel Street, Ely, CB6 1AD. [Ely & District Archaeological Society - Home](#)

Monday 16th March, 7.30 pm. Charles Norman: Drought and conflict in the late Roman period. HIAG talk at Histon Methodist Church and **Online.** [HIAG-Talk-Publicity-2025-2026-Programme | Histon & Impington Archaeology Group](#) Non-members £4.

Tuesday 17th March, 7.30 pm. Mathew Brudenell: The Fenscape Project. WNKLAS lecture. 2nd Floor Meeting Room, Marriott's Restaurant, South Quay, King's Lynn PE30 5DT. [West Norfolk & King's Lynn Archaeology Society](#)

Friday, 20th March, 8.00 pm. Prof Ian Freestone: The Development of Ceramics. Ian will be describing the development of ceramic technology from the 6th Century AD in North China, through to 18thC UK bone china. CVAHS talk at Chesham Town Hall. Non-members £4.00. [Chess Valley Archaeological & Historical Society - Planned Events](#)

Friday 20th March, 7.30 pm. Mark Gardiner (Emeritus Professor of Medieval Archaeology at the University of Lincoln): Hiding in plain sight: The Greyfriars, Lincoln – England's oldest Friary Church.

The original function of Greyfriars in Lincoln has been debated over many years. When the building was restored in 2025, scaffolding was erected, allowing access to the medieval roof. It was possible for the first time in over a century to study the building in detail. This was accompanied by a laser survey of the building and a reappraisal of the documentary evidence. It has been possible to show that this was the first friary church, the earliest still-standing such building in England. It has allowed us to consider how far the Franciscans adhered to their ideals of poverty.

SGS talk at Broadstreet Methodist Church, Spalding, Lincs. £5. [Hiding in plain sight: The Greyfriars, Lincoln - England's oldest Friary Church - Spalding Gentlemen's Society](#)

Saturday 28th March, 2.30 pm. Andy Reid: Watton - A Market Town Through Time. NAHRG lecture in the Thomas Paine Lecture Theatre, UEA. [NAHRG - The Norfolk Archaeological & Historical Research Group](#)

Monday 13th April. 5.00 pm. Simon Coxall: Clavering Castle excavations – June 2025: from Anglo-Saxon stronghold to destruction on the orders of Henry VIII. CAS talk. Law Faculty, 10 West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DZ. The lecture will follow the CAS AGM. [CAS AGM and talk: Clavering Castle excavations – June 2025: from Anglo-Saxon stronghold to destruction on the orders of Henry VIII | Cambridge Antiquarian Society](#)

Friday 17th April, 7.30 pm. Tim Holt-Wilson: Bones and Stones - Earth Heritage in the Waveney Valley. GYLHAS lecture, The Salvation Army Citadel, Tolhouse Street, Great Yarmouth NR30 2SQ [Great Yarmouth Local History and Archaeology Society - Excursions](#)

Saturday 18th April, 2.30 pm. Will Bowden (Professor of Roman Archaeology, University of Nottingham): Caistor Roman Town. NAHRG lecture and AGM in the Thomas Paine Lecture Theatre, UEA. [NAHRG - The Norfolk Archaeological & Historical Research Group](#)

Monday 20th April, 7.30 pm. Ellie Blakelock: Anglo-saxon Goldsmithing. HIAG talk at Histon Methodist Church and **Online.** [HIAG-Talk-Publicity-2025-2026-Programme | Histon & Impington Archaeology Group](#) Non-members £4.

Tuesday 21st April, 7.30 pm. Stephen Upex: Edmund Tyrell Artis and the Durobrivae of Antoninus.

WNKLAS lecture. 2nd Floor Meeting Room, Marriott's Restaurant, South Quay, King's Lynn PE30 5DT. [West Norfolk & King's Lynn Archaeology Society](#)

Tuesday 28th April, 7.30 pm. Geoff Lunn: Roman Roads in East Anglia.

FEAG talk at Willingham Baptist Church, George St, Willingham, Cambridge CB24 5L. Non members £3. [2026 Events](#) | [feagblog](#)

Monday 11th May, 6.00 pm. Richard Bradley: Found architecture: places becoming monuments in northern Britain.

Twentieth century fieldwork in Britain had many emphases but one of the most influential was the identification and classification of different types of prehistoric monuments. It was not always easy to distinguish between ruined structures left by ancient people and geological formations that often resembled them.

New work in Scotland and Northern England has weakened this contrast. *Bona fide* monuments could develop from topographical features that gained a special significance in peoples' lives, and glacial mounds and rock outcrops might have been mistaken for the remains of older structures – sometimes those connections were celebrated in architectural form.

Richard Bradley is Emeritus Professor of Archaeology at Reading University and an Honorary Research Associate at Oxford. This is a CAS talk held jointly with the Prehistoric Society. Cripps Court, Magdalene College, 1-3 Chesterton Rd, Cambridge CB4 3AD.

[CAS talk: Found architecture: places becoming monuments in northern Britain \(held jointly with the Prehistoric Society\)](#) | [Cambridge Antiquarian Society](#)

Monday 18th May 8.00 pm. Adam Sutton: An introduction to later prehistoric and Roman ceramics, and what pottery can tell us about life in the distant past.

EDAS Lecture. Ely Methodist Church, Chapel Street, Ely, CB6 1AD. [Ely & District Archaeological Society - Home](#)

Friday 15th May, 7.30 pm. Joanna Caruth: Uncovering Great Yarmouth-Results of the 2022-3 Excavation and Surveys

GYLHAS lecture and AGM, The Salvation Army Citadel, Tolhouse Street, Great Yarmouth NR30 2SQ [Great Yarmouth Local History and Archaeology Society - Excursions](#)

Monday 18th May, 7.30 pm. Thomas Lucking: From cattle and spelt to sheep, barley and rabbits: settlement and land use change in the East Anglian Breckland from the end of Roman Britain to the post-medieval.

FEAG and HIAG talk at Histon Methodist Church, 22 High St, Histon, Cambridge CB24 9JD. Non-members £4. Also available **Online**. Book at [HIAG-Talk-Publicity-2025-2026-Programme](#) | [Histon & Impington Archaeology Group](#)

Friday 5th June, 7.30 pm. Clare Barry: Architecture and Heritage of seaside piers.

FEAG talk at Rampton Village Hall, 4 Church End, Rampton, Cambridge CB24 8QA. Parking is available. Non-Members £3. [2026 Events](#) | [feagblog](#)

CONFERENCES

Saturday 14th March. CAS Spring Conference, ‘Standing Cambridge Buildings - new perspectives,’ is being co-ordinated by Jeremy Musson FSA. It will be held at Cripps Court, Magdalene College. Talks on Cambridge Castle, Cambridge’s lost medieval Inns and the Senate House along with water infrastructure, reading Cambridge stones and Willis & Clark and structural archaeology in Cambridge, is planned to be followed by 20th century Historical Narrators of Cambridge and 21st century Historical Perspectives on Cambridge. [CAS spring conference | Cambridge Antiquarian Society](#)

27th-29th March. Society for Name Studies in Britain and Ireland. Annual Conference in Bury St Edmunds. [SNSBI: 2026 spring conference](#)

15th-17th May. Post-Medieval Archaeology Congress in Reading. [Conferences - Society for Post-Medieval Archaeology](#). Promised themes: Bulbs, Beer and Biscuits.

Saturday 25th July: Seely Suffolk : A conference-style all-day event on aspects of Suffolk history, organised by NAHRG. Venue, UEA, Norwich. [NAHRG - The Norfolk Archaeological & Historical Research Group](#)

Saturday 10th October. NNAS Conference provisional date.

EXCAVATION

For details of some training excavations and courses, see [Event Calendar Council for British Archaeology](#).

See also [DigVentures | Archaeology in your hands](#)

Some of our Member Societies, for example CVHAS, CAFG, CIACRP, WEAG, RHFAG and LMHAS, have ongoing excavations. See list on pages 10 and 11 for Societies near you.

VOLUNTEERING

The CBA website has a number of volunteering opportunities, including some in our region. These include excavation as well as work behind the scenes. You don’t need to get your hands dirty! [Volunteering Council for British Archaeology](#)

EXHIBITIONS

Fitwilliam Museum, Cambridge: Made in Ancient Egypt.
Until 12th April.

From elaborately decorated coffins to the Books of the Dead, ancient Egyptians produced objects which remain iconic today. But who were the makers behind them and how were they made? [The Fitzwilliam Museum - Made in Ancient Egypt](#)

North Lincolnshire Museum, Scunthorpe: Ian Lee, 88 and Out. Until 3rd May.

North Lincolnshire based photographer Ian Lee worked for British Steel in various roles for 30 years. In that time, he documented the history of the Scunthorpe Plate Mill, and later its demolition, after it had been decommissioned in 2015 after 88 years in service.

He compiled over 300 of these photographs, along with historical archive images, into a book called '88 and Out'. The sold-out book is being reprinted this year, to coincide with this exhibition.

The exhibition will feature photographs from the book, as well as objects, models and memorabilia from the Plate Mill. The exhibition also features photographs from the British Steel archive, which Ian has selected for the exhibition. [Ian Lee – 88 and Out - North Lincolnshire Museum](#)

FENSCAPES PROJECT

Fenscapes: archaeology, natural heritage and environmental change in the Fens of eastern England. A description of the project is at [Fenscapes: archaeology, natural heritage and environmental change in the Fens of eastern England | Antiquity | Cambridge Core](#) Webinars from the project are available at [Fens East Peat Partnership \(FEPP\) and Natural England lowland peat in the Fens webinar series - YouTube](#)

See also the local lecture programme above (19th January, 17th March) for related lectures.

BRITANNIA AWARD

Nominations are invited for this award to outstanding volunteers in the field of Roman Archaeology. [Britannia Award](#). Nominations must be received by 1st February.

BOOKS

RELATIVISM AND THE FRONTIERS OF EMPIRE: *Critical Perspectives on Roman Soldiers, Communities and Military Landscapes*

Edited by Anna Walas, Andrew Birley. Now available as a free download: [Archaeopress](#)

Lost Gardens of Hertfordshire: The archaeology of designed landscapes

Author: Tom Williamson and Anne Rowe

Publication Date: Feb 2026

Price: £18.99 but a substantial pre-publication discount is available from the publisher: [Lost Gardens of Hertfordshire | University of Hertfordshire Press](#)

SITE REPORTS

A report on the police station site at Milton near Cambridge has been published as a monograph. The report is available for free download at

<https://www.archaeopress.com/Archaeopress/Products/9781805831037>

HERITAGE AT RISK REGISTER 2025

Historic England's list of threatened sites. Link includes a map of threatened sites.
[Historic England Reveals its Heritage at Risk Register 2025 | Historic England](#)

LOCAL SOCIETIES Here is a list of our Member Societies. Please see individual Societies' websites for further information.

ALDEBURGH AND DISTRICT LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

<http://www.adlhs.org.uk/>

AYLSHAM ROMAN PROJECT

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

CAISTOR ROMAN PROJECT

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

CAMBRIDGE ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY

[Cambridge Antiquarian Society | Safeguarding Cambridgeshire's Past](#)

CAMBRIDGE ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD GROUP

<http://www.cafg.net/>

CAMBRIDGE INDEPENDENT ARCHAEOLOGY [Cambridge Independent Archaeology](#)

CHELMSFORD MUSEUM SERVICE [Chelmsford Museum](#) | [Essex Regiment](#) | [Free Entry](#)

CHESS VALLEY ARCHAEOLOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

[Chess Valley Archaeological & Historical Society](#)

COLCHESTER ARCHAEOLOGICAL GROUP

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

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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

[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/#>

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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 [MidNAG – Middle Nene Archaeological Group](http://MidNAG-MiddleNeneArchaeologicalGroup)

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

NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY <http://www.norfolkia.org.uk/>
 Meetings in person and on ZOOM.

NORWICH & NORFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
<https://www.nnas.info/activities/#conferences>

NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE MUSEUM [What's On - North Lincolnshire Museum](http://What'sOn-NorthLincolnshireMuseum)

ORWELL HISTORY SOCIETY [Orwell History Society](http://OrwellHistorySociety) | [Orwell Parish Council](http://OrwellParishCouncil)

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://AboutStourValleyCommunityArchaeology.wordpress.com)

SUFFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD GROUP [Suffolk Archaeological Field Group](http://SuffolkArchaeologicalFieldGroup)
suffolkinstitute.org.uk

SUFFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL SERVICE [Suffolk Archaeological Service - Suffolk County Council](http://SuffolkArchaeologicalService-SuffolkCountyCouncil)

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

WOODBIDGE RIVERSIDE TRUST
[Woodbridge Riverside Trust - A thriving community space at the heart of the Woodbridge waterfront](http://WoodbridgeRiversideTrust-AthrivingcommunityspaceattheheartoftheWoodbridgewaterfront)

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 £6.00 for individuals and £10.00 for Affiliated Societies. To join, please use the form at [Membership-Application-DCG.pdf \(archaeologyuk.org\)](#). Please contact me if you need our bank details to make a transfer. CBAE.Newsletter@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.

GRANTS

CBA East awards small individual grants 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. There is no longer a maximum on the amount of grant that can be applied for. Each grant application will be determined on its merits but must have some educational benefit for the local community. Applications for grants may be submitted at any time for consideration at the next following Committee meeting.

Further details at <http://cbae.archaeologyuk.org/grants/>.

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 June 2026 (online only). **Please send items for inclusion to** CBAE.Newsletter@archaeologyuk.org.

I am also keen to publicise upcoming exhibitions and conferences – please pass on the information.

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 always include everything I receive – Members are urged to visit the Society websites listed above for more detailed information.

David Gordon. Newsletter Editor.