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Heritage carbon literacy training course

CIfA is supporting Historic England in delivering *Heritage carbon literacy training* for the sector, accredited by the Carbon Literacy Trust. This is aimed at small to medium-sized enterprises (SMEs).

Carbon literacy is a key way for organisations to gain an awareness of the causes and impacts of climate change and an understanding of carbon emissions. It provides a great foundation for individuals, teams and organisations to begin to take steps towards reducing their carbon emissions and become more environmentally sustainable. The course will include some specific examples relating to archaeology and give you guidance on how to actively talk about climate change and carbon reduction. At the end of the training, you will come away with your own carbon action pledge based on the knowledge you've gained.

The training takes place over two three-hour sessions and the next course is on 20 and 21 March, with further courses coming up in May, July and September. Places are limited to twelve delegates so please ensure that you register early.

Find out more at www.archaeologists.net/civicrm/event/ical?reset=1&list=1&html=1

CIfA2024 – Legacy

16 April online fringe event

24–25 April, Crowne Plaza Chester

Sponsored by Towergate Insurance

CIfA2024 will be getting underway in a few months' time. The conference will take place live in Chester 24–25 April, with two full days of engaging content incorporating keynote addresses, wide-ranging sessions and training workshops. If you are not able to attend in person, do not worry; you will have the option to watch the recorded content in your own time.



The in-person conference will be preceded by a CIfA2024 online fringe event: *Dismantling legacies and collectively building new ones – breaking barriers and bias in archaeology*, hosted by the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion committee.

Theme

Archaeology is about legacy; the decisions we make and the actions we take now impact whether and how future generations access, interact with and benefit from their historic environment. They determine who the archaeologists of the future will be, and they influence how archaeology is perceived and valued by policy makers and by society. In the face of significant environmental, social and economic challenges, they may even determine whether there is a future for our discipline and our profession. CIfA2023 identified the need for collaboration to navigate these challenges. The theme for CIfA2024 takes this a step further.

Booking information, special offers, news and a full timetable of sessions can be found on our conference website: www.archaeologists.net/conference.

Conference bursaries

As part of our aim to make the conference as accessible as possible, we have bursaries available to assist with the cost of registering and participating in CIfA2024. Find out how to apply at www.archaeologists.net/conference.