

Member news



Jade Foxall PCIfA (13860)

I graduated with a degree in archaeology from the University of Chester in 2021, in which I had focused heavily on heritage management. In 2022, I started a six-month apprenticeship as a Trainee Historic Environment Researcher – my foot in the door to commercial archaeology. After my apprenticeship I became a desk-based assessment writer and in late 2024, I joined Headland Archaeology on a graduate scheme. I completed this in 2025 and was promoted to an Archaeological and Built Heritage Consultant. I am also a casual museum assistant with Cheshire West and Chester Museums on weekends.

I joined ClfA as I wanted to be a recognised member of the archaeology industry and to continue to progress in my career. Headland Archaeology is a ClfA Registered Organisation, and I wanted to represent my company and the team's commitment to professionalism.

My simple advice to those applying: don't overthink it – you are far more competent than you believe!

Matthew Brooks ACIfA (6438)

After completing my degree in Roman archaeology in 2010, I began my career in fieldwork with Cotswold Archaeology, later gaining further experience at the Museum of London, Oxford Archaeology and the University of Cambridge. My background spans fieldwork, environmental archaeology and consultancy, both in the UK and Ireland. I then worked remotely as a freelance consultant while living abroad, and during this time I founded a startup offering online resources in archaeology, history and science; this was initially aimed at the Asian education market but today it operates globally. I currently work as a consultant with CFA Archaeology and particularly enjoy working on renewable energy projects.



After several years in the profession, I felt it was the right time to apply for ClfA membership, something I had not previously pursued. I am pleased to have taken that step now. I am a strong advocate for ethics in archaeology, which I view as central to the work we do. This aligns with ClfA's core values, particularly in ensuring that all archaeologists have a voice within the sector.

Obituary Judie English MA DPhil FSA MCIfA (2133) (1947–2025)

Obituary by David Rudling MCIfA (175)

It is with great sadness that I report the recent passing of Dr Judie English following long-term health problems. Judie was an active field archaeologist in both Sussex and Surrey and published extensively on her findings – most recently, in the *Sussex Archaeological Collections* on a project undertaken with David Lea and Richard Tapper to investigate cross-ridge dykes on the South Downs. Judie's doctoral thesis was *Pattern and progress: field systems of the second and early first millennia BC in southern Britain*.

Judie was also a very skilled, motivating and popular adult education tutor and taught various archaeology courses for the Centre for Continuing Education (CCE) at the University of Sussex, the Sussex School of Archaeology and History, the Rottingdean Whiteway Centre (RWC) at Henfield, and many other centres. She also gave numerous evening lectures to various organisations throughout the region.

Judie was a long-standing Trustee of the Council for British Archaeology South-East and was for many years the editor of its newsletters. She was also a Vice-President of the Surrey Archaeological Society and a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London.

Judie was buried on 10 June at the Woodland Burial Ground at Shamley Green, and according to her wishes will have an oak tree planted above her grave. Judie will be much missed.



Judie English (centre). Photo: David Rudling