

Securing the **future** of
archaeology

Your **Legacy**



The Council for British Archaeology (CBA) is an educational charity which champions archaeology and public participation throughout the UK.

We do this by:

- **championing** the public and cultural value of archaeology and archaeological activity
- **caring and campaigning** for archaeology and the benefits of public participation
- **connecting** and **inspiring** people through archaeology
- **celebrating** and **supporting** the work of our members and partners
- **creating** opportunities to enable people to **participate, discover** and **explore** archaeology in ways that are both inclusive and diverse, and which invite others to do the same.

As a membership organisation and charity our supporters play a crucial role in helping us to make our vision a reality. Leaving a legacy gift to the CBA helps us to create more opportunities for people of all ages to inspired by and care for archaeology.

Neil Redfern, CBA Executive Director



The CBA's core activity includes the annual Festival of Archaeology, youth engagement such as the Young Archaeologists' Club, listed buildings casework for England and Wales and ongoing advocacy work to care for and highlight the value of archaeology. We also provide valuable training and support for local groups and societies including our own network of regional groups.



British Archaeology

British Archaeology is our award-winning bi-monthly publication, published by the CBA, focusing on the latest archaeology news, discoveries, and research within the UK and from British archaeologists working overseas. With articles from the CBA team, it is a great way to get to know the work we do.



Festival of Archaeology

The CBA's Festival of Archaeology is the UK's biggest annual celebration of archaeology.

It promotes involvement in archaeology through flagship days such as "A Day in Archaeology" and "Youth Day" and allows individuals to get involved from wherever they are, all year round, through our wide range of downloadable resources. Through the Festival, the CBA helps over half a million people to participate in archaeology, explore stories of place, and connect with the environment around them.

Young People

The Young Archaeologists' Club (YAC) branches are a network of local groups where 8-16-year-olds can get involved in hands-on activities on a regular basis. YAC is the only UK-wide club offering young people the opportunity to participate in real archaeology and discover why it matters.

YAC was established in 1972, as Young Rescue, and now has around 2000 active members. YAC branches are run by teams of dedicated volunteers totaling over 500 nationwide. Volunteers generously give up their free time to help young people get inspired by archaeology and find out more about their local heritage.





Advocacy and Casework

Through our advocacy work and listed building casework we campaign on behalf of the public to make sure archaeology across the UK is valued and protected and we also provide guidance and support to help individuals and community groups confidently speak out about issues in their local areas.

We are one of the seven **National Amenity Societies** with a formal role within the planning system. Local planning authorities in England and Wales are required to notify us on **Listed Building Consent (LBC)** planning applications that involve any loss of historic building fabric.

We are able to choose which LBC applications we comment on and when to provide specialist advice. This role means we are able to intervene and offer advice to make sure that important traces of our shared history are not lost among the inevitable and ongoing process of change in the world around us.

We also comment on planning applications where there is likely to be an impact on **buried archaeology**. Only a small proportion of buried archaeology is protected by designation and much remains undisturbed and undiscovered.

When planning proposals appear likely to impact upon designated or undesignated archaeology, we can voice the need for appropriate assessment and evaluation.

How your gift can make a difference

The CBA offers a wide range of opportunities for participation throughout the year. Leaving a gift in your Will helps us to continue this work and create even more opportunities in the future.

What we do with donations

- £100 covers training costs for a new volunteer to help support our work to protect listed buildings
- £200 enables us to create new information for our website to help people start a career in archaeology or develop their skills
- £500 enables us to support the set up a new branch of the Young Archaeologists' Club
- £1,000 provides resources to support new events as part of the Festival of Archaeology

If you are interested in leaving a larger gift we would be happy to discuss opportunities to develop a project or resources that will create a lasting legacy.

Our promises to you

We recognise your loved ones come first

We know that your family and friends will be your priority and we would be very grateful for any gift you are able to make to the CBA alongside this.

We will use your gift appropriately

We want you to feel confident that we will only use your gift in line with your wishes and the CBA's charitable objectives.

We will respect your privacy

We would like to hear from you if you have included a gift for the CBA in your will but understand if you don't wish to share this information with us. If you do let us know we will keep any information you share with us confidential.

Leaving a gift in your will

There are a number of different ways you can choose to leave us a gift in your will:

- Pecuniary gift: this is when you choose to leave an exact sum of money as a gift.
- Residuary gift: this is when you choose to gift a share in the remainder of your estate after all pecuniary gifts have been made and expenses and taxes have been paid.
- Specific gift: you may wish to leave us a gift of a specific asset such as property, an item of jewellery or shares.
- Reversionary gift: this allows a gift, such as a house, to be used by a loved one during their lifetime before then passing to another beneficiary such as the CBA.

If you already have a will and want to include a gift to the CBA you may not need to rewrite it. A solicitor may be able to add an amendment known as a codicil.

If you would like to make a will Citizens Advice provides lots of helpful information on their website

<https://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/family/death-and-wills/wills/>.

Information you might need

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