

Dayschools in Bristol

Medieval architectural style

Jon Cannon

An understanding of architectural style plays a vital role in the dating of medieval buildings. This dayschool will introduce the key features of all the main styles from Anglo-Saxon to Perpendicular, focusing especially on churches of the period 1066-1540. Students will improve their visual analysis of standing buildings, so developing the ability to distinguish architectural styles and date structures themselves.

Saturday 30th January 2010, 10.30am – 4.30pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1037/0001

Death, burial and ritual: Neolithic and Bronze Age mortuary rites

George Nash

Between 10,000 and 2,000 BC communities throughout Europe developed different ways of burying the dead. This dayschool will consider the significance and meaning of these differences and explore if it is possible to make sound statements on death and burial 5,000 years ago.

Saturday 30th January 2010, 10.00am – 4.30pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1038/0001

Techniques for investigating local archaeology

Paul Driscoll

This is an ideal course for people who would like to learn more about the history of a local village or region. It introduces students to the techniques used by archaeologists to investigate the past, including documentary and archaeological sources, maps, images, internet resources and other publicly available tools. Students will learn how to analyse historical maps and aerial photographs and will be introduced to the basics of surveying.

Saturday 30th January 2010, 10.00am – 4.00pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1039/0001

Landscape archaeology: a view from the Nile Valley

Aidan Dodson

Landscape archaeology studies the way in which peoples of the past interacted with their wider social and natural environment. The ancient Egyptians' interaction with their land and river was determined by a range of practical, political and religious imperatives which are explored in this dayschool. The course investigates a set of case-studies covering the sites of Tell el-Amarna, Saqqara and Thebes.

Saturday 6th February 2010, 10.00am – 4.30pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1040/0001

Bristol cathedral: Medieval architecture, archaeology and history

Jon Cannon

The abbey of St Augustine's, Bristol – now Bristol cathedral – is a complex and remarkable structure. This dayschool will explore the medieval aspects of the building, explaining its development, and the institutional, cultural and patronal interests that helped shape it. Includes a tour of the building in the afternoon.

Saturday 27th February 2010, 10.30am – 4.30pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1041/0001

Surveying archaeological monuments

Paul Tubb

43 Woodland Road, Bristol and Marlborough Downs

This practical course will introduce students to the basic principles of archaeological surveying, from basic equipment to drawing a monument plan. It is suitable both for complete beginners and those already involved in fieldwork. It begins with a discussion of the theory and practice of surveying on the first Saturday followed by three days of practical surveying experience on a prehistoric site in northern Wiltshire. Own transport required.

27th, 28th February and 20th, 21st March, **£120**

10 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1042/0001

Human remains

Heidi Dawson

A basic introduction to the excavation and analysis of human remains from archaeological sites. Different types of burial practice and burial environments will be discussed, with a focus on how to gain information from the skeleton about individual life histories and populations.

Saturday 6 March 2010, 10am to 4.30pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1018/0001

The English landscape garden in Europe

Steven Desmond

The landscape garden, a revolutionary style invented in England in the first half of the 18th century, soon became a major cultural export. The appeal of its rococo curves, combined with its image of liberty, made it a style of choice for Enlightenment princes in continental Europe. This illustrated day course will examine the many forms taken by the landscape garden on its journey through Europe.

Saturday 27th March 2010, 10.00am – 4.00pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1044/0001

Medieval landscapes in south west Britain

John Davey

The modern landscape of south west Britain has been shaped by a continuous process of development over many thousands of years. This dayschool unravels the various factors that influenced these changes between the 5th and 16th centuries. Students will learn how medieval landscapes developed from those pre-existing, and discover the influence of the medieval period on the modern landscape.

Saturday 27th March 2010, 10.00am – 4.30pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1045/0001

Early humans in the South West

Chris Norman

Early humans are an increasingly popular subject for research. Focusing on the Lower Palaeolithic period in Britain (c. 700,000 to 200,000 years ago), this course will examine the archaeological and environmental evidence from several key sites in south western England. In addition to learning how to identify simple stone tools, students will be given a rare opportunity to handle and study a large selection of Palaeolithic stone artefacts.

Saturday 27th March 2010, 10.00am – 4.30pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1046/0001

Dayschools at other venues

Bath and the Roman Empire

Susan Fox (Collections Manager) & Stephen Clews (Roman Baths Manager)

The Roman Baths, Bath

A unique opportunity to study the history and meaning of the Roman Baths with the Manager and Collections Manager. Bath's relationship and connections with the wider Roman Empire will be explored through its people, trade and pilgrimage, as well as the significance of the site as a Roman religious complex. Includes an artefact handling session, illustrated lectures and a guided tour.

Saturday 23rd January 2010, 10.00am – 4.00pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1036/0001

Roman artefacts – metalwork and glass

Cat Jarman

The Roman Baths, Bath

An introduction to Roman artefacts through a combination of lectures, handling sessions and private guided tours of the Roman Baths. The course will focus on metalwork and glass objects.

Saturday 6th March 2010, 10.00am – 4.00pm, **£36**

3 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1043/0001

Weekly evening courses

The Middle Kingdom: Ancient Egypt's classical period

Lucia Gahlin, with guest lectures from Dr Aidan Dodson

This course will explore the Middle Kingdom; 400 years of ancient Egyptian history and culture (c. 2055-1650 BC) regarded as the classical period of pharaonic art and literature. It was a time of innovation, building on the glories of the Old Kingdom, but emerging directly out of the chaotic First Intermediate Period.

8 weekly meetings on Fridays (7.30 – 9.00pm), starting 8th January 2010, **£96**

8 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1034/0001

British prehistory: living by water

Tina Tuohy

University of Plymouth, Babbage Building

This course will explore how prehistoric communities adapted to life in wetlands and coastal areas in southern Britain, examining evidence from the Severn Estuary, Somerset Levels, Fenlands and the south coast of Britain. Farming, subsistence, salt production, travel, and burial practices will all be considered.

8 weekly meetings on Thursdays (7.30 – 9 pm), starting 14th January 2010, **£96**

8 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1035/0001

Introduction to archaeology

Cat Jarman

This perfect starters' course gives a solid grounding in archaeological principles and methods. It explores aspects of archaeological history and theory, examining a wide range of archaeological evidence and introducing students to basic fieldwork techniques through talks and practical sessions.

6 weekly meetings on Tuesdays (6 – 8 pm), starting 9th February 2010, **£60**

5 credits at Level C

Course code: ARCHL1027/0002

For further information, or to book your place, please contact:

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