

**Master of Studies (MSt) in
Historic Environment**

Part-time study, 2012-2014

If you are, or would like to be, a practitioner or policy-maker in historic environment – whether in local or national government, the third sector or private practice – this exciting and practical new course is for you.

It is also ideal for volunteers, those working in their communities, and anyone with a personal interest in the field. As well as opening up career pathways, the MSt provides a sound foundation for further graduate research.

Connecting research with practice

The MSt in Historic Environment connects archaeological theory and research with modern policy and practice in the management and conservation of landscapes, parks and gardens.

As a student, you will learn part-time over two years from September 2012, in short, intensive study blocks.

In **Year 1** you will study four taught modules:

- Theory and concept
- Sources, methods and research skills
- Policy and strategy
- Active management of conservation and restoration

In **Year 2**, you will research and write a dissertation under the direction of a personal supervisor.

Find out more at www.ice.cam.ac.uk/mst-historic

Or contact the Course Administrator, Sarah Blakeney, on: historicenvironment@ice.cam.ac.uk or **01223 746273**



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**Advanced Diploma in
Historic Environment**

Course Director - Dr Susan Oosthuizen

The **Advanced Diploma in Historic Environment** enables students from all over the UK and beyond to research a theme, site and/or period of their own choice under the guidance of an individual supervisor. Topics may be located within prehistoric or historic landscapes, as well as parks/gardens and other aspects of the historic environment.

The Advanced Diploma is delivered through a mixture of distance learning and five hours of individual supervision. There is a Saturday dayschool held at Madingley Hall in October each year. Students' work is undertaken over nine months (36 weeks) in six carefully-planned stages. The course runs for 36 weeks from the date of the first supervision, which follows the submission of the first assignment. Four further assignments follow with intervals of no more than eight weeks between them; each is followed by a supervision. The course culminates in a final report of between 10,000 and 12,000 words, which must be submitted within 36 weeks of the first supervision. Students may choose to start the course at any time between September and 31 December, although the start may be delayed up to 31 March with the Course Director's agreement.

Find out more at: www.ice.cam.ac.uk/component/courses/?view=course&cid=3939

or email historicenvironment@ice.cam.ac.uk


The Historic Environment Research Conferences aim

- to bring together leading scholars in their fields, academic and professional, to discuss new and/or unpublished innovative research;
- to provide an opportunity for all those interested in the historic environment to engage with this work, including members of the public, professionals, scholars, policy-makers and volunteers.

The **McDonald Institute of Archaeological Research** is a post-doctoral research institute within the Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology of the University of Cambridge. It exists to further research by Cambridge archaeologists and their collaborators into all aspects of the human past, across time and space. It sponsors seminar series, workshops, and international conferences.

In this role the Institute independently supports archaeological fieldwork, other archaeological research, research fellows, visiting scholars, conferences and publications. It aims to provide an interdisciplinary centre for archaeology in Collegiate Cambridge, serving staff in a variety of departments, faculties, museums and colleges, and is the 'research school' of the Department of Archaeology.


Important notes

Enquiries and enrolments - Enquiries, including those regarding special access, should be directed to Dr Susan Oosthuizen either by email on smo23@cam.ac.uk or by post to HERC, c/o McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge, Downing Street, Cambridge CB2 3ER. Phone enquiries (office hours only) 0758 3151685. International enquirers should email Dr Oosthuizen in the first instance.

Receipts - Please note that receipts will be sent by email. If you require a paper receipt, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your application.

Cancellation policy - Cancellations received two weeks before the conference are eligible for a refund but not for the return of the registration fee (15% of the fee) which is non-returnable and non-transferable unless the conference is cancelled by the organiser. Cancellations received less than two weeks before the conference will not be eligible for a refund.

Maps of the venue - Map directions to Cambridge, the locations of the Sidgwick and Downing sites and detailed maps of each site, can be found by following the links www.cam.ac.uk/map. The Faculty of Law is marked as 16 on the Sidgwick Site map; the car parks are marked as P. The McDonald Institute is marked as 10 on the Downing Site map. Newnham College can be found by following the links to Colleges on www.cam.ac.uk/map. If you require a paper copy of these maps, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your application.

Lunch will not be provided. Participants attending conferences held in the Law Faculty will be able to buy lunch at the Origin8 café there, if they wish. Alternatively, there is seating for those bringing a packed lunch, and there are pubs and cafes within walking distance in the city centre. The McDonald Institute is in the city centre.

Parking - There is plentiful parking on the Sidgwick site for conferences located there; the car parks are marked on the maps listed above. There is no parking for conferences in the McDonald Institute, and participants are advised to use the Cambridge Park and Ride. There are car parks in the city centre, although they can be expensive. Parking can be arranged for those requiring special access.

Client's responsibility - If, in the reasonable opinion of the McDonald Institute, the presence of any speaker or conference attendee is an impediment to the provision of any service of the McDonald Institute or brings the McDonald Institute (and/or the University of Cambridge) into disrepute, the McDonald Institute may exclude such person from all or part of that service. In these circumstances the McDonald Institute will return any booking fee paid by or for the individual, but there will be no liability of the McDonald Institute.

Changes to the programme - Whilst every effort is made to avoid changes to the programme, published details may be altered without notice, at any time. The McDonald Institute reserves the right to withdraw or amend any part of this programme without notice.

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Historic Environment Research Conferences

2011-2012

Anglo-Saxon Christianity
Rural building traditions
Medieval and Tudor gardens
Death and memory



Landscapes of Anglo-Saxon Christianity

Saturday 5 November 2011

Venue: LG17, Law Faculty, University of Cambridge, West Road, Cambridge

Closing date for applications: Wednesday 26 October 2011

10.00am **Monastic landscapes under pressure: minsters and royal centres in Mercian Southumbria, 740-840** Professor John Blair, University of Oxford

10.45am *Coffee*

11.15am **Reliquaries or workboxes? Seventh century Anglo-Saxon women's graves and Christian conversion** Dr Catherine Hills, University of Cambridge

12 noon **The priests of Domesday Book – a fresh insight on England's eleventh-century churches?** Dr Steven Bassett, University of Birmingham

12.45pm *Lunch (not included)*

2.00pm **Custodians of continuity, landscapes of Christianity in the Witham Valley** Dr David Stocker, English Heritage

2.45pm **'As one monastery in two places'? Wearmouth and Jarrow in their landscape context** Dr Sam Turner, University of Newcastle

3.30pm *Tea*

4.00pm **The archaeology of the East Anglian conversion** Dr Rik Hoggett, University of East Anglia

4.45pm *Depart*

Recent research in vernacular architecture: rural building traditions of the 'poorer sort', 1600-1900'

Saturday 25 February 2012

Venue: LG17, Law Faculty, University of Cambridge, West Road, Cambridge

Closing date for applications: Wednesday 15 February 2012

10.00am **Mud hovels and clod halls: the homes of the rural poor in Wales** Dr Eurwyn Wiliam, RCHMAW

10.45am *Coffee*

11.15am **'Wretched habitations' – the Manx cottage in the 19th century** Dr Catriona Mackie, University of Liverpool

12 noon **A decade of research into vernacular architecture in East Anglia: community projects, volunteer-led research and the work of the Norfolk Historic Buildings Group** Dr Adam Longcroft, University of East Anglia

12.45pm *Lunch (not included)*

2.00pm **Living upstairs: an exploration of the bastle tradition in Alston Moor, Cumbria** Dr Lucy Jessop, English Heritage

2.45pm **Recent research in the Oxfordshire region** David Clark, President, Vernacular Architecture Group

3.30pm *Tea*

4.00pm **Poverty, housing and tenure in rural north Cumberland** Peter Messenger, University of Lancaster

4.45pm *Depart*



Application form

Please detach and send this form by the closing date indicated for each conference to:

Dr Susan Oosthuizen, Historic Environment Research Conferences,
c/o McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Department of
Archaeology, University of Cambridge, Downing Street, Cambridge CB2 3ER.

Name _____

Address _____

Postcode _____

Email _____ or telephone _____

Please reserve places @ £43* per person as follows:

places for 5 November 2011 £

places for 25 February 2012 £

places for 19 May 2012 £

places for 9 June 2012 £

Total £

I enclose a cheque for £ _____ payable to 'University of Cambridge'

I have a special requirement (eg disabled access, hearing loop etc.).
Please specify _____

Signed _____

Date _____

* including morning and afternoon coffee/tea and biscuits. Lunch is not included

'Parks, Gardens and designed landscapes of Medieval Wales'

Saturday 9 June 2012

Venue: Lucia Windsor Room, Newnham College, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge CB3 9DF

Closing date for applications: Wednesday 30 May 2012

10.00am **The medieval antecedents for Tudor parks and gardens** Dr David Jacques

10.45am *Coffee*

11.15am **Medieval and Tudor gardens** Dr Paul Everson, English Heritage

12 noon **Medieval to modern: the evolving garden in 16th-century London,** Dr Paula Henderson

12.45pm *Lunch (not included)*

2.00pm **Lost gardens and gardens that never were: stories from aerial photographs** Cathy Stoertz, English Heritage

2.45pm **Gardens and designed landscapes of medieval Wales** Spencer Smith

3.30pm *Tea*

4.00pm **Redesigning gardens for privacy: two new examples from 14th century castles** Magnus Alexander, English Heritage

4.45pm *Depart*

Colloquium on Death, Memory and the Landscape, in association with the University of Chester

Saturday 19 May 2012

Venue: Seminar Room, McDonald Institute of Archaeological Research,
Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge

Closing date for applications: Wednesday 9 May 2012

10.00am **Remembering and forgetting the dead through monuments and movements in the landscape** Dr Harold Mytum, University of Liverpool

10.45am *Coffee*

11.15am **Death and the antiquarian's landscape** Professor Howard Williams, University of Chester

12 noon **'Walking in the shadow of Death': the archaeology and folklore of 'Death Roads'** Dr Lucy Ryder, University of Chester

12.45pm *Lunch (see application form)*

2.00pm **'To teach us that Cities dye as well as men': cropmarks and the presence of the dead in the early modern English landscape** Dr Philip Schwyzer, University of Exeter

2.45pm **The place of the dead: territory and identity in the post-medieval landscape** Dr Nicola Whyte, University of Exeter

3.30pm *Tea*

4.00pm **Landscapes of rejection: cemeteries at psychiatric institutions in 20th century Denmark** Dr Tim Flohr Sorensen, University of Aarhus

4.45pm *Depart*

