

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RATES (from 1st Jan 2010):

Single £25.00, 2 at one address £32.50

Full-time student 16-23 years £18.00

Overseas: add £5.00

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Full Address

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Postcode

Telephone

email

Date

GIFT AID: Please reclaim tax on all donations I have made since 6th April 2000 and on all donations I make from the date of this declaration until I notify you otherwise. (please tick)

I enclose a cheque for £
made payable to **Cornwall Archaeological Society**

Signed

Please post this form and your cheque to:

Membership Secretary
Cornwall Archaeological Society
c/o 16 Cross Street
Padstow
Cornwall PL28 8AT

STANDING ORDER MANDATE

You can alternatively use the following Standing Order Form, which you should send to your bank, not to the Society.

CORNWALL ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Registered Charity Number 1055654

To (Your bank)

Your Account Name

Account Number

Bank Sort Code

Bank Address

Please set up the following STANDING ORDER and debit my/our account accordingly.

Pay: Cornwall Archaeological Society
National Westminster Bank
Fore Street, Saltash, PL12 6JL

Account Number

Sort Code 56-00-63

The sum of Twenty-Five Pounds/ Thirty-Two Pounds & 50p (delete as appropriate)

on the first day of January yearly, commencing 01/01/ and until further notice (apply appropriate year)

Please cancel all previous Standing Orders payable to the Cornwall Archaeological Society

Your signature(s)

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ABOUT THE CORNWALL ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Society was formed in 1961 – it grew out of the West Cornwall Field Club, itself founded in 1935 by a group of enthusiasts who were studying the archaeology of West Cornwall. Currently the society has nearly 600 members and organises activities covering all aspects of the discipline.

WALKS

Every month there is an archaeological walk somewhere in Cornwall led by one of our members or an invited expert. These are great fun, an excellent way to meet other enthusiasts and to learn from each other.

TALKS

During the winter months, talks are given at centres in Truro and Liskeard by speakers, national and local (including members), who are specialists in a particular area of interest.

ACTIVITIES

The Society gives opportunities for those interested in practical archaeology to participate in fieldwork and to learn archaeological techniques. Members often take part in excavations run by the Cornwall County Council's Historic Environment Service (HES). The Society and the HES work in partnership and members' contribution to the work of the HES is greatly appreciated.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Society produces three **Newsletters** a year, which report on recent activities in Cornwall and give a diary of events. They are also a platform for members' comments, requests and discussion points.

The Society's annual **Journal** is considered one of the best archaeological publications by a local society in the country. This reports on archaeological research in Cornwall carried out by members and others.

The **Website** offers up-to-date information about upcoming events, as well as book reviews, indexes and articles from the *Journal of Cornish Archaeology*, and other useful information. Go to www.cornisharchaeology.org.uk to find out more.

ORGANISATION

Annual General Meeting

The Society holds its Annual General Meeting in March/April when members of the General Committee are elected. The Committee meets four times a year to enact the regular business of the Society. From time to time a Projects Committee is established to oversee significant activities. The Publications Committee meets as required to oversee all publications.

For closer contact each historical hundred in Cornwall has an Area Representative who reports at twice-yearly meetings on endangered sites and local finds.



Two Roman burial urns have been found on the grounds of a retirement village being built in Tregony, Cornwall. The 1st century AD pottery urns were found by a Cornwall County Council archaeologist in a pre-construction check at the Roseland Parc development.

Experts believe the urns were recovered from a shrine that overlooked Fal River. They are to go on show at the Truro Museum after analysis.

The council's senior archaeologist Andy Jones said: "Although Roman period cremations in pots are fairly commonplace in southern England, the find is highly unusual in Cornwall."