

Participants wanted for framework development and monitoring training days.

📍 2 FEBRUARY - IPING & STEDHAM COMMON RESERVE

📍 3 FEBRUARY - CISSBURY RING, HILLFORT

Photograph:
Cissbury Ring
by Dan Fagon

Help us monitor changes to historic and treasured locations across the South Downs.

Join us at Iping & Stedham Common Reserve or Cissbury Ring where, in conjunction with Richard James of Archaeology South-East we will be holding two half-day training sessions to test our survey method.

Participation will help us to assess the emerging framework and toolkit 'on the ground' and capture feedback on work so far.

Historic England, the South Downs National Park Authority and the National Trust are developing a framework for reporting on the condition of monuments. This can be used by anyone, whether you are a land manager or ranger, or a regular walker or outdoor volunteer.

It will be accessible to all levels of interest, knowledge and experience and no previous archaeological experience will be necessary.

Join us this February:

Both training sessions will be led by Richard James of Archaeology South-East. There will be a supporting toolkit for people who want to develop their interest further.

📍 **Sussex Wildlife Trust's Iping & Stedham Common Reserve**

📅 2nd February 2023 | 10am - 2pm

📍 **Cissbury Ring, Hillfort**

📅 3rd February 2023 | 10am - 2pm

If you would like to attend please contact Philip Masters via email on pm@actaland.com for further information.

If you cannot attend but would like to help, we can send our trial survey information for you to test in your own time and in your own way.

i What's a scheduled monument?

Scheduled Monuments are nationally-significant archaeological sites. They range from prehistoric earthworks to Second World War defences.

There are 575 Scheduled Monuments in the South Downs, and their continued conservation is reliant on monitoring and recording – assessing changes to sites, both positive and negative, from outside influences. These influences might include impacts from grazing, scrub encroachment, cultivation and other land uses.