

# Time Travelling Trowel Blazers

We hope this list of amazing Archaeologists will inspire you further to engage with local, national, and international heritage.

These profiles can also be used to help complete Cubs - Requirement 2.

We have done our best to make sure that all the links are suitable and safe for children, however please read the webpages in advance to ensure that they are suitable for the young people in your section. Also, please be cautious as some adverts may not be appropriate for younger readers.

Name	Description	Link
Ella Al-Shamahi - Neanderthals	Ella Al-Shamahi is a woman of many talents. She is not only a paleoanthropologist, but also a National Geographic explorer, stand-up comic, media personality and author.  As a paleoanthropologist she uses genetics to study Neanderthals.	<a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2021/08/05/ella-al-shamahi/">https://trowelblazers.com/2021/08/05/ella-al-shamahi/</a>
Professor Mick Aston - Early Medieval	If it wasn't for Professor Mick Aston, we wouldn't have 'Time Team'.  He was also Somerset's first County Archaeologist and specialised in Early Medieval landscape archaeology.  Mick helped to bring archaeology into thousands of homes and inspired a generation of archaeologists.	<a href="https://www.timeteamdigital.com/the-team/mick-aston">https://www.timeteamdigital.com/the-team/mick-aston</a>

<p>Thomas Bateman - Stone Age</p>	<p>Thomas Bateman became interested in archaeology at an early age, whilst living at Middleton Hall.</p> <p>He excavated over 38 barrows in his lifetime, some of which were at Arbor Low, that he helped to further understand.</p>	<p><a href="https://derbyshireheritage.co.uk/people/thomas-bateman/">https://derbyshireheritage.co.uk/people/thomas-bateman/</a></p>
<p>Gertrude Bell - Assyriologist</p>	<p>Explorer, mountaineer, spy and archaeologist, Gertrude Bell was 'many things in her extraordinary life, but amidst the globe-trotting, international politics, and alpine ascents, she managed to fit in archaeological investigations and the creation of the National Museum of Iraq.'</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/gertrude-bell/">https://trowelblazers.com/gertrude-bell/</a></p>
<p>Sylvia Benton - Bronze Age</p>	<p>Sylvia Benton was born in India and studied at Cambridge and Oxford.</p> <p>'She revolutionised conceptions of the Bronze Age in northern Europe.'</p> <p>'During WWII she worked for the Postal and Telegraph Censorship program by day, and fought fires by night.'</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2021/05/10/sylvia-benton/">https://trowelblazers.com/2021/05/10/sylvia-benton/</a></p>
<p>Dr. Peggy Brunache - Culinary archaeology</p>	<p>Dr. Peggy Brunache is a Haitian American archaeologist, lecturer, culinary consultant, and foodways specialist.</p> <p>Her PhD focused on the narratives of enslaved women within the Caribbean, and 'demonstrated the immense impact that these women had on modern day food culture'.</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2020/07/20/peggy-brunache/">https://trowelblazers.com/2020/07/20/peggy-brunache/</a></p> <p><i>Note: Some themes may not be suitable for younger sections.</i></p>

<p>Professor Rosemary Cramp - Roman</p>	<p>Professor Rosemary Cramp discovered the remains of a Roman villa at the young age of twelve and then published that discovery at just the age of sixteen.</p> <p>Instead of continuing with Roman archaeology, 'she is best known for her ground-breaking work investigating the Anglo-Saxons in England'.</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2014/05/08/rosemary-cramp-from-trowelblazing-teen-to-dbe/">https://trowelblazers.com/2014/05/08/rosemary-cramp-from-trowelblazing-teen-to-dbe/</a></p>
<p>Dr. Justin Dunnavant - Maritime Archaeology</p>	<p>Dr. Justin Dunnavant is an assistant professor at UCLA in the USA.</p> <p>He is a regular participant in <i>Diving with A Purpose's</i> Maritime Archaeology Training Program.</p> <p>DWP runs multiple programmes for submerged heritage preservation and conservation projects worldwide, with a focus on African Diaspora.</p> <p>When not exploring the underwater world, he is also the co-founder of the Society of Black Archaeologists.</p>	<p><a href="https://justindunnavant.com/">https://justindunnavant.com/</a></p>
<p>Dorothy Garrod - Stone Age</p>	<p>Dorothy Garrod was the first ever female Oxbridge professor, leading the way for women of all subjects.</p> <p>'She was a pioneer of Palaeolithic archaeology and led excavations in Gibraltar, Palestine, Southern Kurdistan, Turkey, and Bulgaria.'</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2014/04/27/dorothy-garrod/">https://trowelblazers.com/2014/04/27/dorothy-garrod/</a></p>

<p>Kenneth Hudson - Industrial</p>	<p>Kenneth Hudson's third book coined the phrase 'Industrial Archaeology'.</p> <p>He went on to become the first editor of 'The Journal of Industrial Archaeology'.</p> <p>He is said to have 'practically invented industrial archaeology'.</p>	<p><a href="http://nationalheritage.org.uk/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/KennethHudson.pdf">http://nationalheritage.org.uk/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/KennethHudson.pdf</a></p>
<p>Mary Leakey - Palaeoanthropology</p>	<p>Mary Leakey is best known for her discovery of the Laetoli footprints, dating back 3.6 million years.</p> <p>'Leakey's independent discovery and research on the Laetoli prints has helped stitch together the steps of our evolutionary history'.</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/mary-leakey-2/">https://trowelblazers.com/mary-leakey-2/</a></p>
<p>Dr Nthabiseng Mokoena - Iron Age</p>	<p>Dr Nthabiseng Mokoena is currently* the only female archaeologist in Lesotho and lectures at the National University of Lesotho.</p> <p>Her PhD explored 'the links between Iron Age farming communities and contemporary Bantu-speaking community identities.'</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2020/11/12/nthabiseng-mokoena/">https://trowelblazers.com/2020/11/12/nthabiseng-mokoena/</a></p> <p>*at time of writing – April 2022</p>
<p>Professor Sarah Parcak - Space Archaeology</p>	<p>Professor Sarah Parcak is a Space Archaeologist and is a National Geographic Society Archaeology Fellow.</p> <p>She uses satellites in space to help discover archaeological sites.</p> <p>Her ground-breaking use of infrared satellite imagery has helped uncover thousands of prospective pyramids in Egypt.</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2017/04/06/sarah-parcak/">https://trowelblazers.com/2017/04/06/sarah-parcak/</a></p>

<p>Professor Chantal Radimilahy - Medieval</p>	<p>Professor Chantal Radimilahy has achieved many firsts, one being the ‘first woman in Madagascar to gain a PhD in Archaeology’.</p> <p>Her first field project took place at the medieval town of Mahilaka on Madagascar’s northwest coast.</p> <p>Chantal continues to be ‘a key figure in developing Malagasy archaeology’.</p>	<p><a href="https://trowelblazers.com/2020/11/10/chantal-radimilahy/">https://trowelblazers.com/2020/11/10/chantal-radimilahy/</a></p>
<p>Malcolm Stitch - Modern</p>	<p>Malcolm Stitch helped to create the modern technique of COLIDAR, now known as LiDAR: Light detection and ranging.</p> <p>‘LiDAR has changed the face of archaeology by making it possible to measure and map objects and structures that might otherwise remain hidden’</p>	<p><a href="https://ethw.org/Malcolm_Stitch">https://ethw.org/Malcolm_Stitch</a></p> <p><a href="https://on.natgeo.com/3JoToVt">https://on.natgeo.com/3JoToVt</a></p>

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