



INVITATION

You are cordially invited to the Inaugural Lecture of
Professor Stephen Hill

The Archaeology of Learning

Tuesday 18 November 2008, 6pm
TC014, University of Gloucestershire
The Park, Cheltenham GL50 2RH

Followed by light refreshments at 7.15pm in Fullwood House, FW015

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Professor Stephen Hill was appointed to the University of Gloucestershire as Director of All-Age Learning in September 2007 and became Director of Teaching and Learning Innovation in April 2008. He was formerly Director of Public Engagement and Lifelong Learning at the University of Bristol (2005-2007), and previously worked at the University of Warwick where he was appointed as a lecturer in Archaeology in 1979. At Warwick Professor Hill held posts in the Departments of Classics and Lifelong Learning and ultimately became Academic Director of the Centre for Lifelong Learning.

Professor Hill graduated with an MA in Classics with Ancient History from the University of St Andrews and subsequently gained his MPhil and PhD in Archaeology from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne. He has directed excavations and fieldwork projects on prehistoric, Roman and Medieval sites in Britain and Turkey.

Through working with mature students and volunteers on archaeological projects, Professor Hill developed research interests in lifelong learning, especially experiential and active learning and approaches to public engagement. He has published widely in the areas of both archaeology and education and has sat on many relevant national committees. He is a member of the National Trust Learning Panel.

Professor Hill was awarded Honorary Life Membership of the Joint Association of Classical Teachers for services to the study of classical civilisation and archaeology in schools. He has served on many national committees relating to archaeology and lifelong learning, including acting



as Honorary Secretary of the British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara, and was awarded the Frensd Medal for Early Christian Archaeology by the Society of Antiquaries.

The lecture will explore themes both ancient and modern, examining how archaeological methodologies and approaches can inform thinking about the broad higher education curriculum in the 21st century.

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