The aims of the CCS

- To promote the conservation, restoration and reconstruction of historic computing systems

- To identify existing computing systems which may need to be archived in the future

- To develop awareness of the importance of historic computing systems

- To develop expertise in the conservation, restoration and reconstruction of historic computing systems

- To promote the study of historic computing systems, their use and the history of the computer industry.

Membership

The CCS is free and open to everyone interested in computer conservation and the history of computing.

For details on becoming a member, please see our website for more information.

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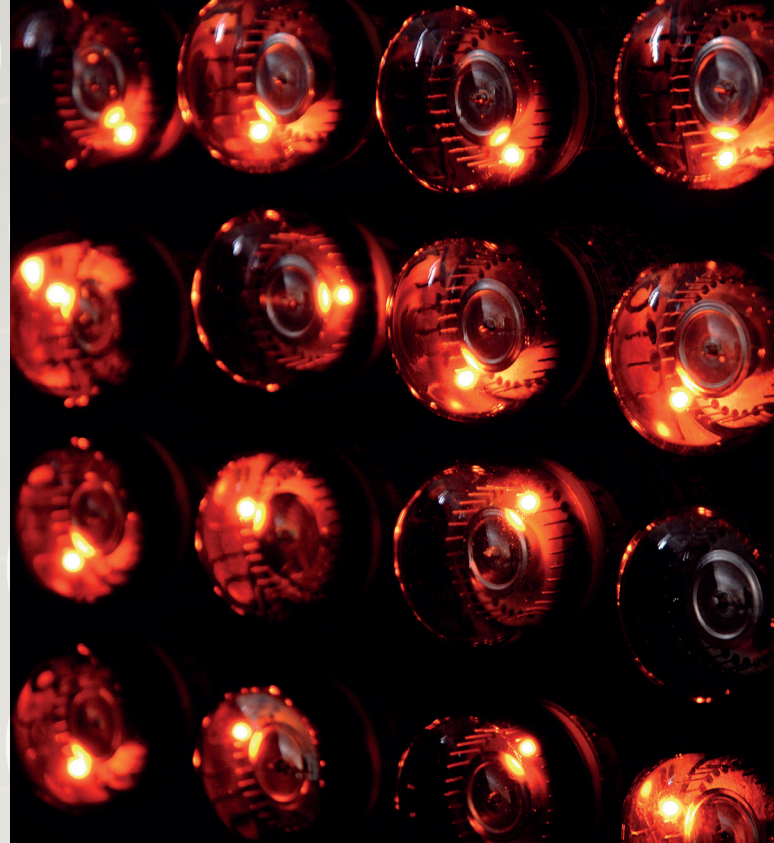*Promoting the conservation, restoration and reconstruction of historic computer systems*

The CCS, founded in 1989, is a co-operative venture between the British Computer Society, the Science Museum of London, the Science and Industry Museum in Manchester, the National Museum of Computing and the Bletchley Park Trust.

The CCS is a Specialist Group of BCS, The Chartered Institute for IT.

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Welcome

You are welcome at any of the regular CCS meetings. Do make yourself known to one of the committee members. Let us know if you have a particular interest or experience in one of our projects!

Meetings

The CCS holds regular afternoon presentations in London and evening presentations in Manchester. All are free to attend. Details of these meetings and lectures, and details on how to book a place, are on the CCS website.

Journal

The CCS journal *Resurrection* is published in hard copy to BCS members. Copies are available to all for download from the Society website.

Volunteers

The CCS is driven solely by volunteers and we welcome new recruits to our projects. There is more information about joining a project on the website.

Tony Sale Award

Established in 2012 in memory of computer conservation pioneer Tony Sale, the award is for outstanding work in computer conservation. Projects may cover hardware and/or software and represent any period in computer history.

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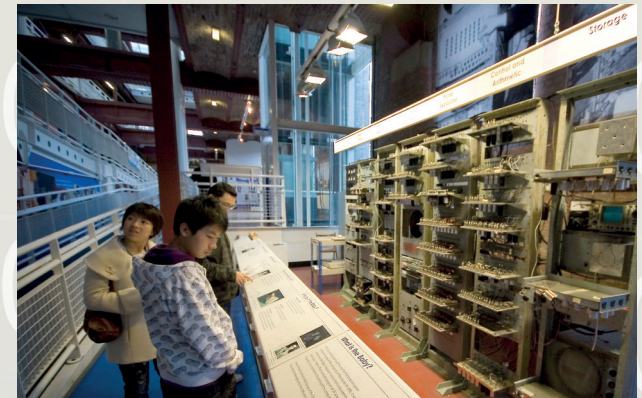
Some of our current projects

ICL 2966 at The National Museum of Computing, Bletchley

Showing the EDSAC replica to original users

The Harwell Computer aka 'WITCH'

The Manchester SSEM 'Baby' at the Science & Industry Museum, Manchester

Our aim is to preserve and demonstrate complete systems, and to that end recovering all the software components of the system is just as important as the hardware!