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Jim Boulton is the curator of Digital Archaeology an event that celebrates the golden age of the website and raises the profile of digital preservation. The show has gained global media coverage and support from The Library of Congress, The British Library, and Google. It currently appears as part of Digital Revolution, an exhibition organised by The Barbican now on international tour.

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