

HERITAGE LINCOLNSHIRE



# Heritage Lincolnshire

Annual Report 2020



Members

# Welcome to your NEW LOOK Members Newsletter

Welcome Heritage Lincolnshire Members to your Annual Report for 2020.

Thank you for continuing to support the Trust throughout 2020; it has certainly been an interesting 12 months.

As part of our new and improved membership packages, you will be getting a special quarterly newsletter with all the up to date information about what is happening at Heritage Lincolnshire but also some activity pages for you all to enjoy!

We hope you enjoy the puzzles and activities we include each time and look forward to seeing you all again very soon.

**The Heritage Lincolnshire Team**



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# Welcome

The phrase “baptism of fire” is a little overused, however it feels like something of an understatement when I reflect back on the year 2020 at Heritage Lincolnshire and my first full year as CEO. During the year I was humbled to witness the pulling together of our fantastic team during extraordinarily difficult circumstances. Early in the year when the pandemic hit we had to undertake one of the largest and fastest business-transformation projects in our history as we shifted to remote working whilst continuing to try and find ways to safely continue site-work. It is during these most trying of times that our characters are tested most and those of our team, our volunteers and our trustees have certainly shone through. Despite what the world has thrown at us we’ve managed to support each other and stay sane (well, mostly!) whilst still managing to accomplish some amazing things:

- We concluded our Layers of History project not with the planned party but instead with a virtual “bang”, sharing the incredible work of the volunteers and team online. Whilst our aims for a new activity project to succeed this were put on hold as funders’ attentions shifted to the pandemic, our ingenious team turned their hand to new and exciting ways of keeping conversations about Lincolnshire’s heritage going; not least through Jim Snee’s brilliant “Lincolnshire’s First...” blog series. If you haven’t caught up on these, they are not to be missed! Elsewhere, the team found myriad new ways to keep heritage activities going online; running Heritage Open Days, skills festivals, training and talks and launching the first of hopefully many Lincolnshire Trumps card games with our brilliant “Boston Trumps”!
- Thanks to our longstanding supporters at Historic England and in particular at the National Lottery Heritage Fund, we avoided the worst of what could have truly been a catastrophic year for us financially. It has been sobering to see a great many heritage organisations across the country struggle this year. We have been able to continue and emerge strongly in no small part due to the faith our funders have placed in us and the importance they attach to our work; all of which is testament to the reputation built by our team over many years.
- We strived to continue investing in and maintaining our own sites; supporting Lincolnshire’s only “master-thatcher” in re-roofing our mud and stud cottage at Little Steeping, as well pursuing opportunities to further open up the heritage of other sites like Bolingbroke Castle and to add to our portfolio in future.
- We have finally achieved a longstanding ambition to have two building preservation projects on-the-go simultaneously, with both The Old King’s Head in Kirton and Greyfriars in Lincoln in progress simultaneously. There is no shortage of need as far as Lincolnshire’s heritage goes and the more projects in which we can take an active part, the better able we’ll be to tackle these. Alongside, our team have provided support to dozens of other groups across the county with their own heritage projects, a task we are uniquely well positioned, as well as incredibly proud to do.

In 2021 our reach will be greater than ever as we endeavour to be at the heart of Lincolnshire’s economic recovery from the pandemic. Our team have been working with authorities across the county on exciting “Town Deal” plans to ensure we place the heritage of our historic town-centres at the heart of their revival. Meanwhile our archaeologists continue to bring their expertise to bear and ensure we have the best possible understanding of what remains below ground before building above it. There has been much talk about how the world might be different post-Covid and whilst there is still much uncertainty, I remain optimistic about the future of Lincolnshire, its heritage and our charity. As we all take the opportunity to review what is really important and appreciate the outdoors, open space, and the places and people we care about, I can think of nowhere better to do so than Lincolnshire. I am enormously proud of our charity and our team this year. I await with anticipation the day when we can sit down in person to reflect on all of this, preferably over the best Lincolnshire breakfast in the county at The Old King’s Head in Kirton, following the long-awaited opening of our new café and B&B. I look forward to seeing you there!

**Greg Pickup, CEO**



# Education and Engagement



Layers of History:  
USB available from  
the shop [https://www.  
heritagelincolnshire.  
org/shop/usb/](https://www.heritagelincolnshire.org/shop/usb/)

## Layers of History

After four successful years the Layers of History project finally came to an end in October. Although we were not able to go out in quite the way we had planned with a large celebration, the team were delighted to send all our fantastic volunteers a USB stick which contained a copy of the four digital reconstruction films we made at Revesby, Freiston, Harlaxton and South Ormsby. If you would like a copy of the films, you can buy an USB stick online for just £4.99 (inc. postage) from our Heritage Lincolnshire shop:

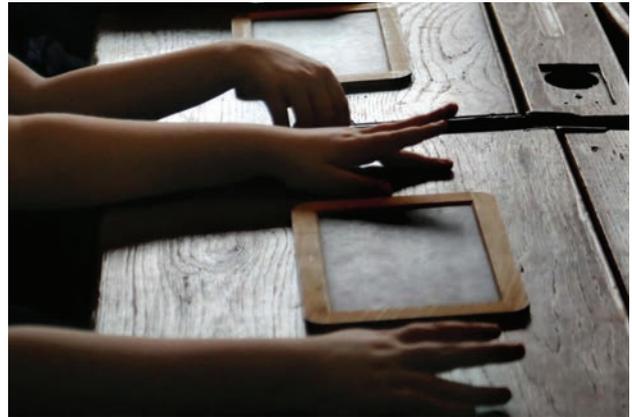
**USB sticks | Heritage Lincolnshire Shop.**

Although Layers has ended, its legacy will continue to work towards promoting and preserving Lincolnshire's heritage for years to come. The project invested in equipment which includes survey, photography, and oral history recording equipment that can be loaned to volunteers for their own projects. We now have an exhibition trailer that can take the story of Lincolnshire's landscape on the road. This resource can also be used to create temporary infrastructure on sites we would previously be unable to use.

We now also have a cadre of volunteers who have developed skills in reading the landscape and carrying out research and presenting that research to the public. Local history groups have been formed in Revesby and Aslackby and existing groups like Hackthorn have found new avenues to study and explore. In Sleaford, a group of Layers volunteers devised a tour of the history sites of the district and have created a family friendly trail for Sleaford (hopefully, one of many local tours that will explore Lincolnshire's rich heritage).

We have another legacy that is only just beginning, a legacy of digital education resources for schools, home learners and adults. We are also working towards creating a Young Archaeology Club which will hopefully launch this summer.

All these things have only been made possible because of the work put in by volunteers, staff, and other organisations such as councils and landowners. There are too many to thank individually, but their combined efforts brought the Layers of History project to a successful conclusion – so a collective thank you to all those who took part.



Wilderspin School Museum from HOD2020



Word Cloud from 2020 Festival

## Lincolnshire Heritage Open Days 2020

### *A Very Different Lincolnshire Heritage Open Days and What's to Come*

Once again, I am sitting here thinking back to the previous year's Heritage Open Days festival to write an update for the annual newsletter. For obvious reasons, this year feels very unlike previous years, so the focus is less on joyful celebration of the county's favourite heritage festival, and is instead a reflection on the dedication, perseverance and evolution that those involved have gone through to deliver what was a definite positive highlight in a year of unparalleled challenge.

Let's begin with some headline facts about the 2020 festival. It ran from 11<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> September with a brand-new theme of 'The Past and Pastimes: The Heritage of Lincolnshire's Leisure'. The idea behind the theme was to widen the audience of the festival and it was decided at the beginning of the previous winter, as it is every year. It was hoped that the fun and varied nature of the theme would engage with hobbyists, creative groups and craftspeople, whilst

also giving heritage sites an exciting theme to look for within their collection and history.

Before the realities of the pandemic set in, we had almost 170 events registered, including open choir practices, model railways, ancient craft demonstrations and unique exhibitions celebrating the local history of leisure. Of course, this was sadly not to last. From March 2020 we were, as a nation, plunged into a new period of uncertainty which affected everyone. Up until June 2020 we were unsure if a festival would even be going ahead, and, once confirmation was received, had to re-register every event holder.

In light of the pandemic, certain changes were also made to the festival at a national level. For the first time ever, events could be registered as being 'in person' or 'online'. Because of the need for social distancing and shielding of some volunteers, this combination was a brilliant way to still involve organisers who were unable to physically open their sites and events to the public. That said, we were able to hold 60 events which, although a reduction from 200 the previous year, we believe to be a considerable achievement under the circumstances.



### Holbeach Bunker

This proportion of held events compares well with that of the national festival.

Even though we had less events this year, the feedback was still excellent, with 100% of visitor responses stating they enjoyed the events they visited 'a great deal' or 'a fair amount' and no negative feedback on the festival. Both visitors and organisers commented that they would prefer to see in-person events over online events, however there was a great amount of sympathy for the difficult situation organisers were in, and indeed many people enjoyed the chance to learn more about sites from the comfort of their own home.

The general organisation of the festival was also affected by the new restrictions, and with the cancellation of the Lincolnshire Show and the Heckington Show, it was decided to reduce the number of booklets printed because the decision to go ahead was made so late. Surprisingly, the response was still extremely positive, and for the first time many supporters not only paid the value of postage to have the brochure posted to them, but they also went even further, supporting the organisation with further donations to fund the survival of the annual event.

We also hosted support sessions for organisers, helping them to engage digitally with their visitors, using new tools like Zoom and Eventbrite to manage online events. These were extremely popular and had a positive impact on the wider organisations we

worked with, using these tools as part of their digital COVID-19 offer.

So overall there were so many encouraging experiences in a very challenging time. This year, more than any previous, we would like to extend our thanks to everyone who made the 2020 festival possible. From our wonderful volunteer Ray at Heritage Lincolnshire, to the Lincolnshire Heritage Open Days Steering Group; the brilliant and persevering event organisers and volunteers across the county, and of course the ongoing supporters of the festival; from local authorities to visitors who take the time to visit events and feed back to us.

So, ending on a high note and leaving you with something inspiring, I would like to finish this article by giving you the exciting details of the 2021 festival. The theme for this year is 'Voices of Lincolnshire: Stories Unheard' and seeks to explore stories that have previously struggled to be told or heard. These include those of minority groups, women in history, children, the working class and even the role of animals, and their contribution to the Lincolnshire we know today. The festival will run from Friday 10<sup>th</sup> September to Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> September, so as always, if you have any suggestions for groups, sites or individuals we should be talking to and engaging with the festival then please let us know.

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**A STING  
IN THE TALE:**  
how to make thread  
from stinging nettles

Join us on  
**Saturday 31st October**  
**10am-12pm digitally**  
for a short course you can really get involved  
in as we step into Autumn. Learn all about  
the amazing nettle plant and how it can be  
used as food, dye and medicine across  
this two hour workshop and even learn  
how to make your very own nettle thread.



**HTL Member price £8**  
**Non-members £10**

Please note you will be required to safely pick your own nettles and  
leave them to dry out a day prior to the event if you wish to complete  
the practical alongside the tutor.

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**Lifelong Learning craft course last October**



**Lincolnshire Wolds  
Outdoors Festival**



**South Lincolnshire Walking Festival Launch 2019  
- Grantham House**

## Lifelong Learning

Heritage Lincolnshire continues to develop its lifelong learning opportunities and is now able to respond more flexibly to local demand! We completed a total of over ten years as part of a partnership with Lincolnshire County Council's GROW programme which ended in 2020. We have now embarked on a new era of exciting opportunities to provide a wide variety of both practical and more traditional heritage courses at affordable prices, which reduces even further should you be a member!

At the end of 2020, we began to work with Dr Nicolas Morton from the University of Nottingham on a series of courses covering the Knights Templar. These were very well received and he will be returning in 2021 with some more talks on the Crusaders. We also introduced the first of our craft courses with Katie Sawyer and held 'A Sting in the Tale; Nettle Thread' course which again was well received and she is again returning in 2021 with 'Nalbinding for Beginners'.

For all talks and workshops being held in 2021, please take a look at the Key dates further along.

## Walking Festivals

And finally, 2019 marked the last year that Heritage Lincolnshire coordinated two Lincolnshire walking festivals – the Lincolnshire Wolds Walking Festival (LWWF) and the South Lincolnshire Walking Festival (SLWF). We are delighted that East Lindsey has now taken on the successor of the LWWF; the Lincolnshire Wolds Outdoors Festival launches this year after a 12-month period of development. Heritage Lincolnshire is pleased to continue to play a part in supporting this festival and continues to sit on the Committee Steering Group. We look forward to working to make the new festival one which Lincolnshire can be proud of.

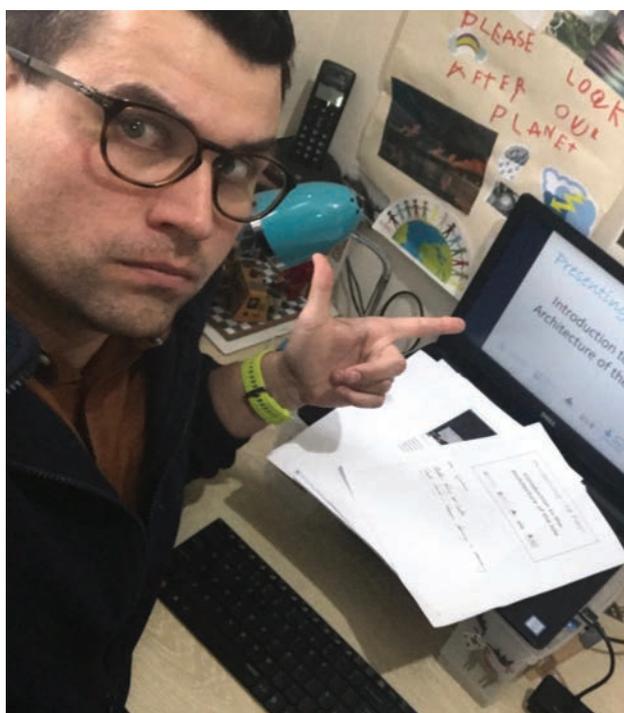
<https://lovelincolnshirewolds.com/>

## Schools Work

Although we weren't able to undertake many school visits during 2020, work has been going on behind the scenes to develop our education offer. Our community heritage team have been busy building a portfolio of engaging hands-on workshops for primary school age children which will be launched as part of a new educational membership scheme during 2021. Whilst our education programme was paused at the Old Kings Head, we hope to be able to resume a more community focused programme in 2021 so watch out for more details soon.

# Community Archaeology & Archaeology 2020

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROJECT SERVICES



Matt Working At Home

## Archaeology

Our programme on the Isle of Axholme was initially paused during spring 2020, but we were able to resume fieldwork on a smaller scale in autumn and complete all our planned courses. Working once again with APS, we undertook some small group building recording courses learning about how to date buildings from their fabric and construction and examined windmills, chapels, and farm buildings in Owston Ferry, Haxey and Belton. Our last two architectural courses moved online and were delivered in style via Zoom by Matt Bentley and Kathryn Moore! We are now busy writing up our 3 year Presenting the Past project as a legacy booklet for the Isle of Axholme Hatfield Chase Landscape Partnership, which will be available for the local communities we worked with.

## Other Projects

Whilst working predominantly in Lincolnshire, as part of our long-term business plan, we also undertake paid consultancy work supporting heritage projects across the East Midlands and beyond; support heritage beyond Lincolnshire and generating income to bolster our own work in the county. One of these which concluded in 2020 was supporting the Worksop Priory Gatehouse Community Trust with engaging the wider community with their plans

to restore and find a sustainable new use for the medieval Grade I Listed Gatehouse. Schools visits and a medieval fayre were all set to take place during the summer, but with lockdown and a short pause to rethink (!), we have been able to deliver this project completely digitally. At part of Heritage Open Days, we ran a virtual medieval fayre through their Facebook page which was a huge success with over 14,000 visits to date. Due to its popularity, the group asked Heritage Lincolnshire (working in partnership with the other project delivery partners Monkie) to host a Christmas Fayre which took place on 6<sup>th</sup> December. The school workshops are in the process of being converted to downloadable resources, which will be available from the group's website ([www.wpgct.org.uk](http://www.wpgct.org.uk)). We also produced a virtual 'estate agents' brochure to promote the fantastic opportunity the Gatehouse is as a potential new office for the right business (also available on the Gatehouse website)!

Heritage Lincolnshire are happy to support discrete projects outside of the county, but our main projects will always be in Lincolnshire which is the key focus of our charity.

If you would like to discuss how our newly formed Community Heritage Team can support your heritage project, please contact [gail.graham@heritagelincshshire.org](mailto:gail.graham@heritagelincshshire.org)

To contact the APS team, please email [info@apsarchaeology.co.uk](mailto:info@apsarchaeology.co.uk) or call 01529 461618



An image (1.2m depth) from the Ground Probing Radar survey. The ghostly images of walls (the lighter shades) emerging including walls of the keep (upper part of the image). Buildings in the outer court are also emerging, including the apsidal ended feature in the bottom left



Hand-axe of Palaeolithic date, approximately 100,000 – 250,000 years old

Despite the pandemic, it has been a busy year for Archaeological Project Services. As most of our work is allied with the construction industry, we have continued to work throughout the year following a hesitant start to the first lockdown as the team adjusted to the new measures. Two important sites the team have completed two interesting pieces of work highlighted below.

## Sleaford Castle

Our team first became involved in this project as a demonstration to students at Carre's Grammar School in the town. As a one day exercise, very little of Sleaford Castle could be surveyed and was concentrated on the 'Great Barn', the earthworks of which are clearly defined along the southern edge of the castle remains. The results were particularly clear and Archaeological Project Services was approached by the Sleaford Castle Heritage Group to see if the survey could be expanded.

The team initially carried out a Ground Probing Radar survey across the site, apart from the moats which had retained the water from the particularly wet weather at the end of 2019. Various structures were revealed by this method particularly in the west of the field where a number of buildings were revealed. Within the central enclosure various walls defining the keep were identified indicating a large building centrally placed and probably including a number of later additions.

Following the GPR survey, a more community focussed resistivity survey was undertaken with volunteers. This largely confirmed the earlier surveys but also highlighted areas where demolition rubble was found.

Previous reconstructions of the castle were based on the surviving earthworks but these surveys have cast doubt on these interpretations. The survey has shown that the keep is more traditional and not dissimilar

to those seen today at Rochester Castle and Castle Rising. Some structures can be defined, though some could be associated with ornamental gardens which became increasingly popular during the medieval period.

## March, Cambridgeshire

During the late summer, nearly the entire excavation team were involved with trial trenching near March in advance of residential development. APS had worked on the site five years ago, recovering a medieval manorial centre, but were called back to investigate a number of remains identified in geophysical surveys. In the end, we were dealing with Neolithic and Iron Age settlement as well as further remnants of the medieval period and quite complex post-medieval drainage systems.

March sits on a gravel island in the Cambridgeshire Fens, the gravels laid down by a river system in action a few hundred thousand years ago. It should have come as no surprise that we should find evidence of early humans but a particularly well preserved hand-axe of Palaeolithic date, approximately 100,000 – 250,000 years old, made the team's day. We are not sure if the axe came from the river gravels or lost at a later date and it is the oldest item to have passed through the finds shed for some years now.

Archaeological Project Services are also pleased to announce that, in conjunction with Lincolnshire County Council, we will be hosting three trainees as part of the Historic Environment Skills programme funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund. The field was particularly strong for the two advertised places and we were able to get funding for a third and a fourth trainee was appointed who will be directly appointed by us. We welcome them aboard and hope that we can inspire them to a career in archaeology.

# Heritage-led Regeneration



**'Masterclass; Lincolnshire Earth Buildings workshop as part of Boston Skills Festival' building skills course oct 2020**

**Our CEO Greg outside of Hoppers Jewellers which was transformed by the team as part of the Boston Townscape Heritage Project, being filmed for the Boston Town Deal**



**Building Recording Workshop as part of the Carrington Street Area Townscape Heritage Project being led by Neil Parker APS' Project Officer**

Our Team continues to develop regeneration schemes in Boston. The Heritage Lottery Funded Townscape Heritage Project is well underway with the first grant schemes taking place in the New Year extensive.

Despite the pandemic the Team delivered successful Heritage Skills Festivals in Boston and in Nottingham with activities and project development taking place. Heritage Lincolnshire offer Consultancy in addition to a number of projects we are directly involved with. We are now starting to use our expertise to offer consultancy to a wide variety

of community groups and local authorities within Lincolnshire and across the East Midlands, through bid-development, mentoring and evaluation. We have supported significant Heritage at Risk projects, including the existing development project at 2-4 Market Place, Caistor. We are supporting numerous local authorities with their conservation provision and have led on the development of conservation related town centre schemes in Boston, Skegness and Mablethorpe as part of the national Town Deal initiatives.

**For more information on Heritage-led Regeneration, please email [htladmin@heritagelincolnshire.org](mailto:htladmin@heritagelincolnshire.org) call on 01529 461499**



## Reimagining Greyfriars

We are really excited to share the progress with our next building project, Greyfriars in Lincoln. We were successful in achieving funding from the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Architectural Heritage Fund and Pilgrim Trust for our development phase which is now underway. Our plans for the building centre around telling the story of the Friary and its uses over the past 800 years, as well as creating a multiuse space for events, conferencing and exhibition; we will be using our development phase to pin down exactly what that will look like. We are working closely with the building owners, City of Lincoln Council, to get the design team in place and will be working up plans for the building over the next year.

Alongside that we are getting started on our activities for the project, partnering with Lincoln

university, Bishop Grosseteste University, Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology, Lincolnshire County Council and Greenwich Leisure Limited, along with other local groups to deliver events and training. Details of how you can get involved will be coming out through our newsletter and on our social media channels in the coming months.

We also have volunteering opportunities which you can get involved with including research, recording the historic graffiti, social media, a project podcast, and helping with events in person when we can get back in the building. Please get in touch with [volunteering@heritagelincolnshire.org](mailto:volunteering@heritagelincolnshire.org) if you are interested in getting involved.

We hope to apply for the next round of funding early next year with an aim to start works on site in 2023.

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For more information on Heritage-led Regeneration, please email [htladmin@heritagelincolnshire.org](mailto:htladmin@heritagelincolnshire.org) call on 01529 461499

# Thanks to volunteers...



Volunteers helping with the Heritage Open Day brochures being mailed out

Our annual review starts right at the end of December 2019 with the confirmation that we'd been successful with our Investors in Volunteering re-accreditation. Thanks must go to many our volunteers who were involved in this process and helped to highlight our strengths but also identify where we needed to review and update our processes.

Volunteering with Heritage Lincolnshire in 2020 however, has not been without its challenges! Although things started off 'as per usual', working on our large-scale volunteer-led Layers of History project and the regular weekly office meetings continued, by the end of February, things were looking very different. We moved to online virtual delivery almost overnight and with that, most of our regular volunteering activities could not take place throughout the year. Sadly, this meant that the end of our 'Layer's project could not have all the final in person celebrations we had planned. However, many volunteers have embraced the new digital world enthusiastically and we have found ways in which they can continue supporting Heritage Lincolnshire in different ways. One example are the volunteers who have been involved in developing the first of Heritage Lincolnshire's 'Explorers Trails': a

legacy outcome from the Layers of History project. A small group of volunteers have been able to explore historic sites in Sleaford (maintaining appropriate social distancing) and have worked together via email and data transfer software to develop a wonderful family-friendly trail which will shortly be available on our website.

We have also welcomed a small number of new volunteers to Heritage Lincolnshire during 2020 who will be helping us develop our education and life-long learning programme and playing a crucial role in shaping the future of Greyfriars – our next large scale building restoration project after the Old King's Head officially opens in 2021. Volunteers have played an important role in supporting the Old King's Head restoration; a specially set up research group played a pivotal part in the design of both the guidebook and the bedroom wallpapers for the B&B! Once again, huge thanks must go to our Lead Volunteer, Jackie Goodall who, during these difficult months where regular face-to-face contact has not been possible, has provided a vital link communicating updates to volunteers via email and Mail Chimp. Let's hope we can get back to meeting up once more with our wonderful volunteers soon and enjoy a cuppa and a chat with them!

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For volunteer opportunities, please contact Jackie Goodall [jackie.goodall@heritagelincolnshire.org](mailto:jackie.goodall@heritagelincolnshire.org) or call 01529 461499

# 2021 HTL Talks and Key dates

For full events programme please go to <https://www.heritagelincs.org/events> and all tickets can be purchased from our online shop <https://www.heritagelincs.org/shop/>

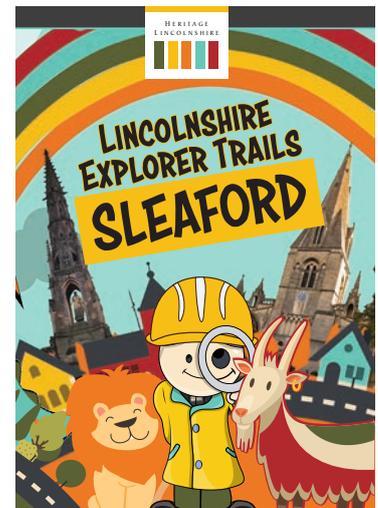
## Key Dates for your diary

- Lincolnshire Wolds Outdoor Festival Launch at Stourton Estates – 1<sup>st</sup> May
- Lincolnshire Show – 23<sup>rd</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> June
- Heckington Show – 24<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup> July
- Build for the Future; East Midlands at Lincolnshire Showground - 8<sup>th</sup> June 10am-3pm
- Bolingbroke Back in Time - 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> August
- Lincolnshire Day - 1<sup>st</sup> October
- Heritage Lincolnshire AGM – 5<sup>th</sup> November

## Lincolnshire Explorer Trails

Our first Heritage Lincolnshire Explorer Trails – ideal for getting out and about with the family during this time!

Aimed at families, this is the first of the Lincolnshire Explorer Trails, researched and planned by local volunteers. It allows families to discover the historic town of Sleaford whilst solving a chain of clues to assist the trail's animal mascot. It puts the town's best known heritage locations in the spotlight, whilst also highlighting some of the more unusual and less recognised sites. For locals it can even transform the way they look at the town, noticing places and features they may never have spotted before.



The trails have been designed to offer a guided experience without the need for a tour guide, so households can get out and about exploring their local area. It is hoped that they will connect local people to the history on their own doorsteps. Spend a day on this self-led trail which can be accessed online or downloaded and printed off at home. Explore the historic town of Sleaford as a family and help Goat rescue her friend Lion from the guardian Dragons of the town!

**Digital copy is £7.99** or receive a free Trail each year as part of the new Family Membership package!

For all on Explorer Trails, please email [htladmin@heritagelincs.org](mailto:htladmin@heritagelincs.org) call on 01529 461499

# Activities

## Things to do in Winter!



### 1. Puddle Jumping Competition

Get your waterproofs and wellies on, then get ready to splash! Go out for a walk on a rainy day and compete to see who can jump in the most puddles, without getting your clothes wet.

### 2. Stargazing

You don't need to know all the constellations to enjoy looking up at the stars. Frosty winter nights are the best time to enjoy stargazing as there are often no clouds to block your view. If you want to know what you are looking at, ask your parents to download a helper app like Sky Map (Android) or Star Walk (iPhone), which will show you a map of the sky based on your location.

### 4. Go out for a Walk by the Water and collect a Memento

If you live near a river, canal, pond, lake or even the sea, head out and get some fresh air by searching for mementos. Make memories by collecting a pretty shell or pebble, or perhaps discover a feather or leaf on the river trail. Just remember to be careful near water, as it's a bit cold for a dip!

### 5. Bake Something Together as a Family

Homemade winter treats are our favourites, so get together as a family and make your own. Mince pies, marzipan, cookies, spice cakes and gingerbread are all great choices, and you can find lots of recipes online.

### 6. Handwrite a Letter to your Family or a Friend

Most of us now write to friends and family over the internet, or using text messages and messenger apps, but everyone loves receiving things in the post. Write a handwritten letter to a friend or family member and either post it with a stamp, or pop it through their letterbox yourself. You can tell them what you're up to!



Perhaps tick them off when you have done them!!!



For more information on activities, please email [htladmin@heritagelincnshire.org](mailto:htladmin@heritagelincnshire.org) call on 01529 461499

# Medieval Wordsearch

Here are 14 Medieval words. Can you find them?



N	K	G	R	N	T	V	J	O	E	S	W	W	C	P	T
E	S	H	I	E	L	D	T	F	C	S	A	H	U	R	H
E	J	W	L	M	T	E	D	E	E	R	R	R	M	I	R
U	I	L	S	X	C	S	P	M	M	P	J	O	S	N	O
Q	S	C	G	N	N	T	E	O	O	X	T	U	H	C	N
F	P	Q	I	W	E	F	R	J	G	R	H	F	R	E	E
V	O	R	U	R	E	L	T	S	A	C	G	T	K	S	M
Z	P	N	I	I	N	W	O	R	C	N	I	I	Y	S	M
F	M	K	T	R	R	S	G	U	I	A	N	N	J	B	S
G	Z	V	R	Q	K	E	I	K	F	H	K	W	X	Y	Y

- armor
- castle
- crown
- horse
- jester
- king
- knight
- prince
- princess
- queen
- scepter
- shield
- quire
- throne



## Random acts of kindness

You could add make someone laugh by telling them a joke!  
What about these tummy-laugh?

Q: Why were the early days of history called the dark ages?

A: Because there were so many knights

Q: Why is England the wettest country?

A: Because the queen has reigned there for years!

Q: How did Vikings send secret messages?

A: By norse code!



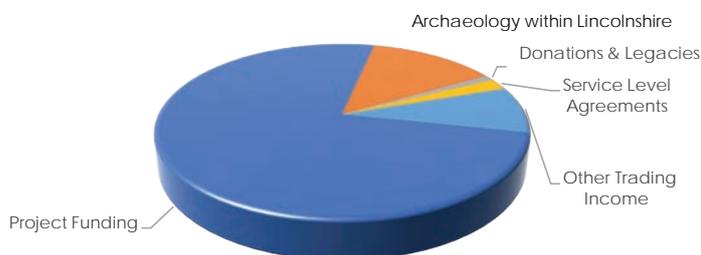
## DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know the county flower of Lincolnshire is the Common Dog Violet. It has heart-shaped leaves and, unlike some other types of violet, has no scent.

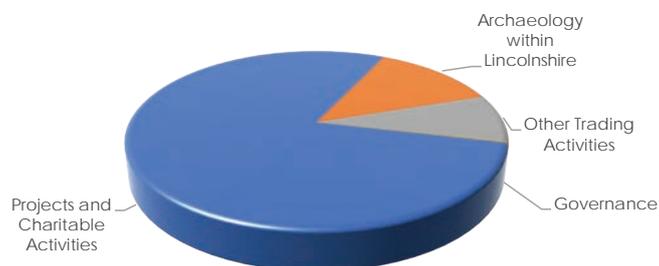


# Financial Summary 2019-2020

## INCOME IN 2019-20



## EXPENDITURE IN 2019-20



Income in 2019-20	
Project Funding	£1,827,150
Archaeology within Lincolnshire	£323,349
Donations & Legacies	£24,119
Service Level Agreements	£50,533
Other Trading Income	£209,937
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£2,435,088</b>

Expenditure in 2019-20	
Projects and Charitable Activities	£1,947,886
Archaeology within Lincolnshire	£318,523
Other Trading Activities	£214,577
Governance	£3,840
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£2,484,826</b>

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Algakirk Major Project Group  
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 Big Lottery Fund  
 Boston Hansa Group  
 Boston Preservation Trust  
 Boston Borough Council  
 Caistor Town Hall  
 DEFRA  
 Derbyshire Historic Building Trust  
 East Lindsey District Council  
 English Heritage

Environment Agency  
 Garfield Weston Foundation  
 Grainthorpe Parochial Church Council  
 H B Allen Charitable Trust  
 Heckington Windmill Trust  
 Heritage Lottery Fund  
 Heritage Trust Network  
 Historic England  
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# Ways to support our charity



## Become a member

Put simply, our charity flourishes with your support. Please consider joining our membership scheme and benefit from early booking opportunities, discounts and exclusive events.

[www.heritagelincolnshire.org/join](http://www.heritagelincolnshire.org/join)

### NEW Family membership and NEW Adult membership

We have recently refreshed our adult and family membership packages to ensure that you get the most value out of being a part of our organisation. If you are due to renew your membership we will be in touch soon to let you know about the new packages.

Please take a look on our website at <https://website.heritagelincolnshire.org/join> for more information.



## Make a Donation

Would you like to support us in saving Lincolnshire buildings or help provide education opportunities across the county? Be part of our story through regular giving or a one-off gift.

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## Volunteer

2020 has been another great year for Heritage Lincolnshire volunteers. Volunteering is a fantastic way to gain new skills, knowledge and friends! Why not join the team?

[www.heritagelincolnshire.org/volunteer](http://www.heritagelincolnshire.org/volunteer)

## Leave a legacy

Remembering Heritage Lincolnshire in your Will helps to secure the future of our work in the county, preserving and protecting our wonderful buildings and landscapes for the next generation.

[www.heritagelincolnshire.org/legacy](http://www.heritagelincolnshire.org/legacy)



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