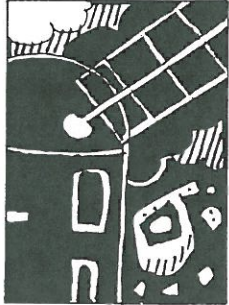
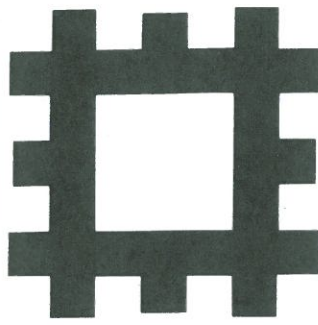




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Using an historic site at Key Stage 1

How a history project with a site visit can provide a useful base for meeting the requirements of a number of National Curriculum subjects at Key Stage 1.

Gunton County Primary School has always valued the geographical location in which it stands, using the varied landmarks and sites around us as a learning resource for all. It was, therefore, hardly surprising that we accepted the invitation from English Heritage to participate in the making of **The Key Stage 1 Curriculum** video in which we were asked to organise a class visit to the Old Merchant's House in Great Yarmouth, and to illustrate how such a visit could assist in meeting the Attainment Targets of the National Curriculum in History. The fact that, prior to the invitation, the children of Gunton County Primary School in year two had already started a 'Buildings' project, and in the knowledge that this opportunity would enhance the quality of the children's studies, made it too good an opportunity to miss.

Gunton School is a new building and had provided the necessary stimulus for the 'Buildings' project. The use of timber, glass and the open design of the school resulted in the children investigating structures and materials. The Science Curriculum Attainment Targets had



Gunton School group arriving at The Old Merchant's House, Great Yarmouth.

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Educational Visit Bookings: The North

As from 1 April 1992 our Area Offices in Carlisle and York will be closed. If you wish to book free educational group visits to English Heritage sites in any of the following counties after that date please send your application forms or enquiries to: English Heritage, Bessie Surtees House, 41-44 Sandhill, Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne and Wear, NE1 3JF. Tel. 091-261 1585. This office will now handle bookings for sites in: Cheshire, Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Greater Manchester, Humberside, Lancashire, Merseyside, Northumberland, Tyne and Wear, Yorkshire North, South and West.

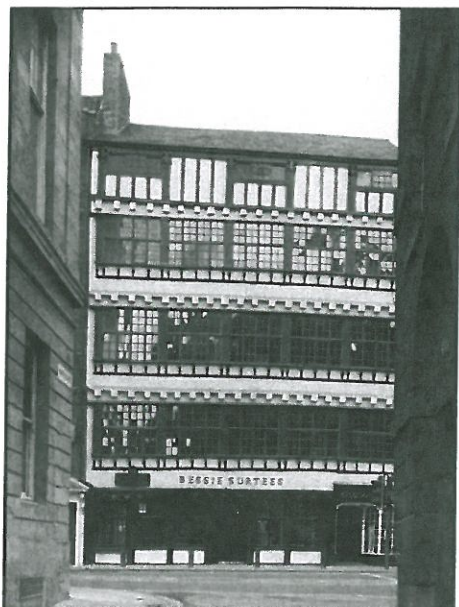
A full list of all these sites is included in our new **Information for Teachers** booklet. To obtain a free copy please complete the slip on page 15.

NERIS

Information on many of our sites is now available through NERIS (National Educational Resources Information Service) and more records will be added to their database regularly including details of all our resources for teachers. NERIS is a curriculum information service for schools and colleges available on subscription, either on-line with a computer and modem linked to the telephone system or as a CD-ROM of the complete data base. For more details write to: NERIS, Maryland College, Leighton Street, Woburn, Milton Keynes, MK17 9JD. Tel. 0525-290364.

Hampton Court Palace Maze and Garden Trails

This A4 pack includes a map, an outline history of the gardens at Hampton Court, and four separate trails devised for the garden area including The Great Fountain Garden, The Tiltyard Garden, The Maze and Wilderness, and The Venerable Vine and Flower Gardens. The pack costs £2.05 including post and packing (cheques payable to the Department of the Environment) and is available from: The



Bessie Surtees House, a merchant's property on the quayside close to the Tyne Bridge in Newcastle, is a remarkable and rare example of Jacobean domestic architecture.

Booking Officer, Apartment 62, Hampton Court Palace, East Molesey, Surrey, KT8 9AU.

Highlights of British Archaeology

This Archaeological Weekend conference is being organised from 24-26 April by the York Archaeological Trust in association with The University of Leeds Department of Adult Continuing Education. Each day some of the most important projects being carried out in Britain today will be described by archaeologists at the forefront of this research. The conference will be held at The College of Ripon and St John, Lord Mayor's Walk, York and the fee will be £55. Overnight accommodation and meals can be booked at an extra cost. For further details please contact: Marilyn Moreland, Department of Adult Continuing Education, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT. Tel. 0532-333220

The Lincoln Archaeology Centre

Getting involved is the order of the day for school groups visiting the Lincoln Archaeology Centre. Opened in November 1990 by the Prince of Wales, the Centre has attracted over 41,000 visitors during the first year of which 5,000 have been school students in organised groups.



Students find out what archaeology is all about by sorting finds, identifying pottery and bones, and considering the effects of the passing of time on different materials, including people! Visits are teacher led and last approximately one and a half hours. At present there is an Education Officer, jointly funded by English Heritage Education Service and Lincolnshire County Council, to help teachers plan their visit, and worksheets and support material are also available.

The Centre has the added attraction of being in Lincoln's historic heart close to both the Norman Castle and Cathedral. School groups must book. For further details write to the Education Officer, Lincoln Archaeology Centre, The Lawn, Lincoln, LN1 3BL or telephone 0522-545326.

English Heritage has over 350 monuments open to the public. Schools can make a free educational visit to any of our sites provided this is pre-booked through the relevant area office at least two weeks in advance. Teachers can also arrange a free exploratory visit beforehand to prepare ideas for the main visit later. The Education Service aims to provide teachers with as much help as possible. If you have any requests for further information please contact us at:

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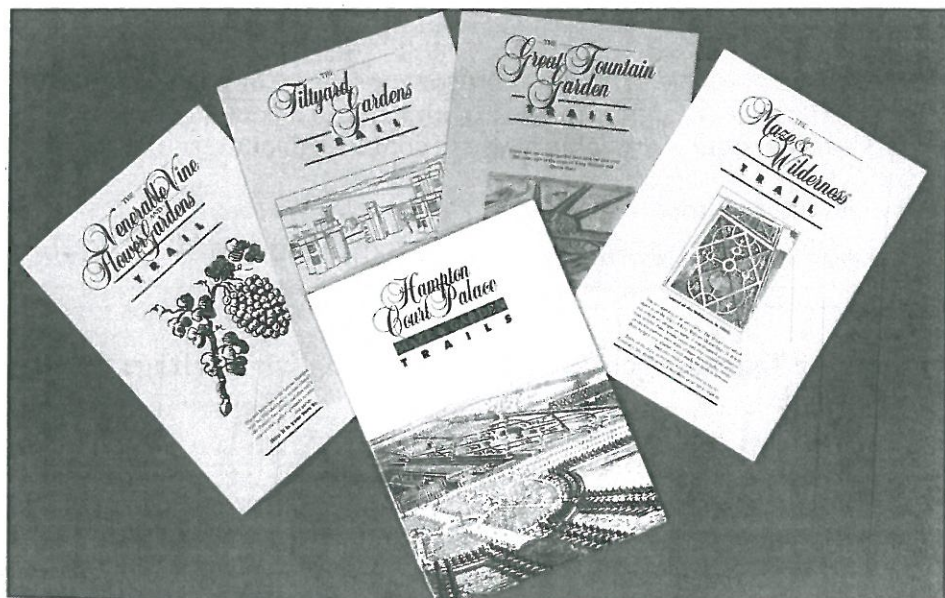
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