

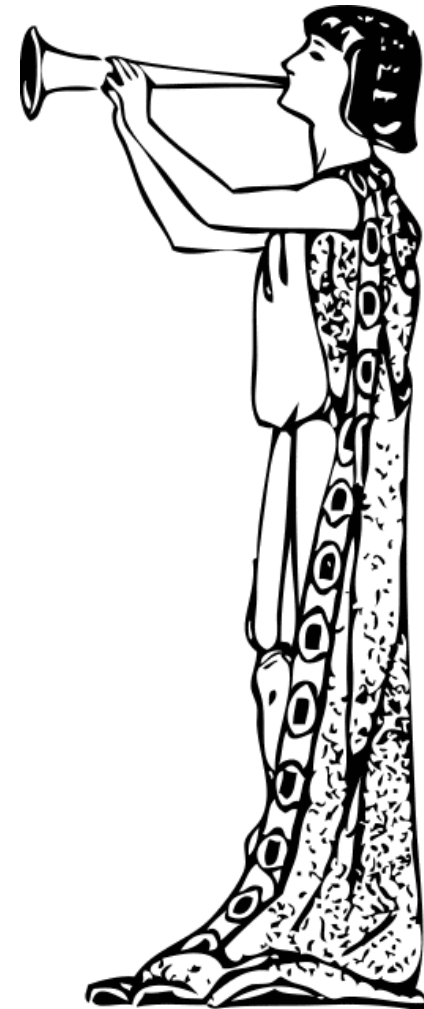
HERALD Project – A Brief Update

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Historic Buildings

OASIS+Buildings Mock-up open for comment!

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During the user needs survey undertaken as part of the HERALD project, it was recognised that historic building practitioners were keen to have an interface in the new system that related specifically to buildings.

It was also clear that this interface would need to be carefully designed, with the process involving plenty of feedback from those who would be using the new system.

With this in mind, Historic England commissioned the ADS to design a mock-up of what a historic buildings interface for OASIS might look like

This is your last opportunity to comment before the system is built, so please let us know what you think!

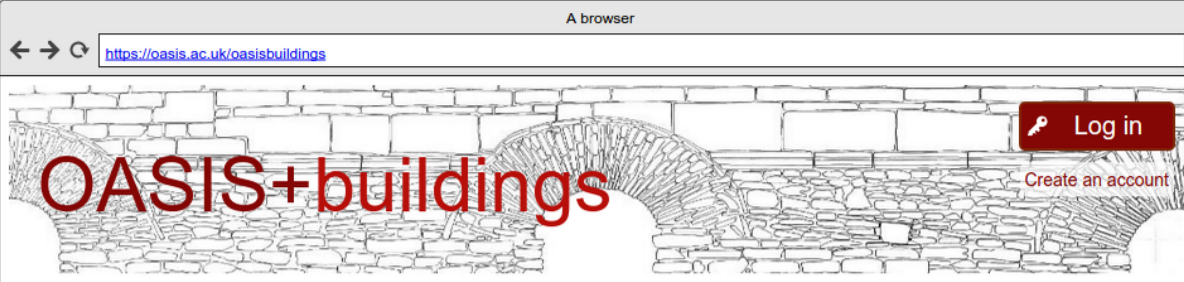
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Important note: The new OASIS system (as opposed to the mock-up) will work with recent versions of most browsers *including* Internet Explorer.

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What is OASIS+buildings?

OASIS+buildings is an online submission form. OASIS+buildings allows historic buildings investigators to document details about work they have done – the who, the what, the where, the when and the why of their work, along with the results of this work – the report they have generated. The purpose of the system is to feed other information resources, principally Historic Environment Records. The report uploaded will be passed to the HER but also included in the ADS Library, where it will join over 3000 other reports detailing historic building investigations nationally.

Who should use OASIS+buildings?

Anyone conducting an investigation of the historic environment, whether this be simply taking a few photographs for interest, to full building recording survey. OASIS+buildings is a module of the wider OASIS system, which encompasses the whole of the sphere of historic environment investigations, including below-ground archaeology, landscape survey and remote sensing. The system has been designed to be as intuitive as possible so that all forms of practitioner, whether professional or voluntary, can submit information. OASIS+buildings will help to inform strategic decisions for the historic environment by compiling a national picture of investigative work undertaken as part of the planning process and pre-planning process, (implemented through the National Planning Policy Framework), or in the voluntary sectors. As such, its use will be promoted and encouraged as best practice by National and Local Historic Environment bodies.

How does OASIS+buildings work?

OASIS+buildings is essentially a process. It collects information from the people who understand the work the best: the people who conducted it, and feeds it to places where the information can be made available and searched.

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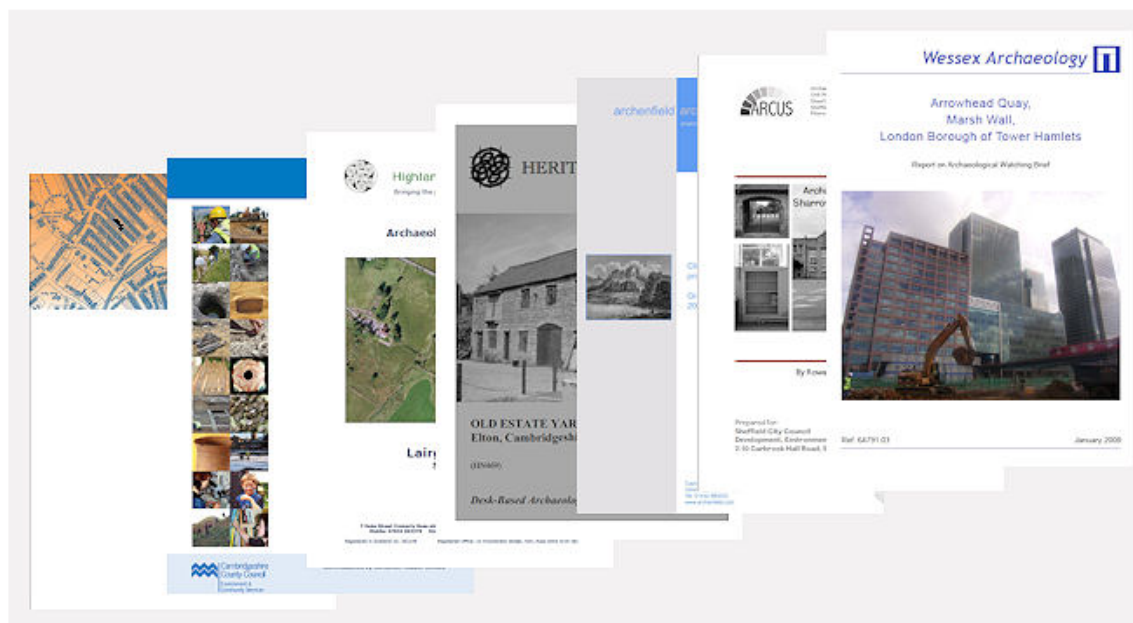
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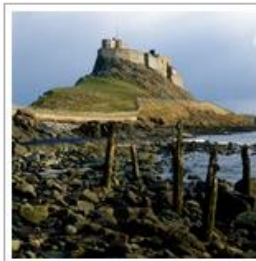
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Authors:

Kershaw, Jane; Naismith, Rory

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In 2010 a new late Anglo-Saxon seal matrix was found in Hampshire. The seal die is copper-alloy and engraved on both sides. On the obverse, it portrays and names a man called Ælfric, while the reverse is decorated with acanthus ornamentation characteristic of the later tenth- and eleventh-century 'Winchester' style. Unlike any other surviving English matrix of this period, it carries the remnants of gilding once applied across the surface and would thus have appeared to be made of gold. It is only the fourth known surviving Anglo-Saxon seal matrix, and the first to come to light in almost forty years.

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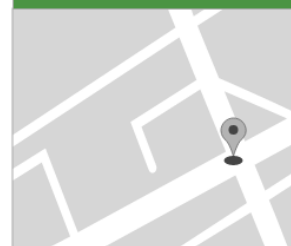
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