

## Early Beginnings Lincs

*Although the village of Lincolnshire has only been in existence since 1957, the historic communities from which it was created have been around for much longer. This thriving suburban area, born of humble beginnings, is now home to more than 700,000 residents. It was first settled in 1833 by a stalwart veteran of the War of 1812, who alone forged a path into the virgin wilderness. Aided by the local Potawatomi, Capt. Daniel Wright unknowingly became the originator of not only Vernon Township, but of an entire county. The towns of Half Day, Prairie View, and Aptakisic were soon forged by a group of hearty New Englanders who all possessed the same pioneering spirit that enabled them to survive and thrive in their newfound home. Come and discover the cradle of Lake County--come and discover Lincolnshire.*

*Valuable reference book, please ask at library issue desk.*

*A History of Long Sutton and District (South Lincolnshire)*

*Basic Readings*

*Reports from Commissioners*

*The History of the First Battalion the Lincolnshire Regiment in India, Arakan,*

*Burma, and Sumatra, September 1939 to  
October 1946*

*Lincolnshire*

**The Origins of Louth offers a new and detailed look at the early history and evolution of Louth and its surrounding villages, based on the latest historical and archaeological research. It begins with the first human inhabitants of this region, who lived 400,000 years ago on the Wolds, and it ends around the time of Domesday Book, when Louth had developed into a true town and the whole region had begun to take on a recognizable form. It examines questions such as who were the first human inhabitants of the Louth region? When and how did people first begin to permanently settle in this region? And how did Louth develop into a significant local settlement and eventually a town? A full gazetteer of all archaeological finds made within 10 kilometres of Louth, from Fulstow to Tathwell and Donington to Manby, is provided as an appendix.**

**The photographs in this volume of Steam in the East Midlands and Lincolnshire cover an area beginning at Derby Headquarters of the Midland following the Midland line to Nottingham and its environs, pausing at locations en-route. Trent, in the southeast corner of Derbyshire, was a station without a**

**town, its position and importance as an interchange junction for five main railway routes, through the plethora of junctions, served London, Birmingham, Derby, Chesterfield and Nottingham. Remarkably enough, trains could depart from opposite platforms, in opposite directions but to the same destination. There was also the constant procession of coal trains off the Erewash Valley line from the nearby Toton marshaling yard. Also featured is the Derby Friargate to Nottingham Victoria, the Great Northern Railway line, and the former Great Central route, along with scenes at Saxby where the Midland and Great Northern Joint Railway, mainly single track line diverged, running via Bourne to East Coast resorts. Finally, there are scenes at Grantham, where changing engines in 1954 was the order of the day. Locomotives are photographed at work, at rest and awaiting a call for scrap.**

**Lincolnshire Notes and Queries**

**Comprising a General Survey of the County : and Separate Historical, Statistical and Topographical Descriptions of All the Wapentakes, Hundreds, Sokes, Boroughs ...**

**Lincolnshire Notes & Queries**

**Arthuriana: Early Arthurian Tradition and the Origins of the Legend**

**Historic North Sea port and market town**

**Between 2002 and 2014 MOLA Northampton**

carried out evaluation and excavation work at the Manor Pit, Baston, Lincolnshire. The site saw significant occupation in the late Bronze Age and Roman periods, with evidence of enclosures in Medieval and Post-Medieval times.

Written by Louise J. Wilkinson, this book offers a regional study of women in 13th-century England, making pioneering use of charters, chronicles, government records & some of the earliest manorial court rolls to examine the interaction of gender, status & life-cycle in shaping women's experiences in Lincolnshire.

**The Origins of Louth: Archaeology and History in East Lincolnshire, 400,000 BC–AD 1086**

**The Lincolnshire Domesday and the Lindsey Survey**

First (-120th) report of the deputy keeper of the public records

(compiled by L.C. Gates)

**The history and topography of the Isle of Axholme ... Lincolnshire**

*This book examines the history of Boston in Lincolnshire as reflected in its buildings and townscape from medieval times to the present day. Boston has a position as an important market from medieval times and as a major port with links with Europe and America. The homes and warehouses of its citizens show the evidence of this. Boston's religious and public*

***buildings are discussed, and its physical expansion throughout the 19th and into the 20th century are examined. Other important influences on the town's development include fen drainage, the role of agriculture and manufacturing, and transport links. Bringing the story up to date, problems created by the town's remoteness from large centres of population, a low-wage agricultural economy and the impact of 1970s redevelopment are discussed, where they have affected the physical appearance of the town. A final chapter looks at how successful regeneration projects have been in Boston and how these can be built upon to promote a more prosperous future for the town that recognises the important role heritage can play in achieving it.***

***This book collects together the academic and popular articles which have been published on the author's 'Arthurian Resources' website -- [www.arthuriana.co.uk](http://www.arthuriana.co.uk) -- between 1998 and 2009. Praise for Thomas Green's 'Concepts of Arthur' (Tempus, 2007) 'Valuable to anyone studying the Arthurian legend... vigorous and comprehensive' [Speculum, the Journal of the Medieval Academy of America] 'Concepts of Arthur is that rare thing: a book that offers an original and refocused view of the nature of Arthur... I cannot fault or praise highly enough***

***his respectful handling of British myth'  
[Arthuriana, the Journal of Arthurian  
Studies]'Demanding but very important' [Simon  
Young, author of 'AD 500']  
Lincolnshire in History, and Lincolnshire  
Worthies  
A Pictorial Journey in the Late 1950s and Early  
1960s***

***Regional Separation in the East Midlands  
The History of the 6th (Service) Battalion  
Lincolnshire Regiment 1914 - 1919***

The 6th Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment was raised in August 1914 and sailed for Gallipoli in July 1915. Upon arrival, the Battalion was almost immediately thrown into action at the Suvla Bay landings on 6 August 1915. The 6th Lincolns continued to serve at Gallipoli until the evacuation of Suvla. Following a period of respite in Egypt, the Battalion was transferred to the Western Front where it served until Armistice. Compiled from a previously unpublished manuscript written in the 1920s, this book provides a unique and colourful account of the Battalion's history throughout WW1, as told by Colonel F.G. Spring who served with the Battalion in 1915. The book also contains a Roll of Honour listing the names of all those who died with the Battalion, as well as the citations for all recipients awarded medals for gallantry. Given that the Battalion War Diary for Gallipoli was lost, this

publication is represents the most comprehensive account of the 6th Lincolns during the Great War.

LincolnshireArcadia Publishing

History, Gazetteer and Directory of Lincolnshire, and the City and Diocese of Lincoln

A Lost Frontier Revealed

Highways and Byways in Lincolnshire

Annual Report by the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records

History, gazetteer, and directory of Lincolnshire, and the city and diocese of Lincoln ... By William White ...  
Second edition

*This expanded 1896 second edition gives a detailed history of the reclamation and drainage of the Fens of South Lincolnshire.*

*Britons and Anglo-Saxons offers an interdisciplinary approach to the history of the Lincoln region in the post-Roman period. It is argued that, by using all of the available evidence together, significant advances can be made in our understanding of what occurred. In particular, this approach indicates that a British polity named \*Lindes was based at Lincoln into the sixth century, and that the seventh-century Anglo-Saxon kingdom of Lindsey (Old English Lindissi) had an intimate connection with this British political unit.*

*The picture that emerges is arguably of importance not only from the perspective of the history of the Lincoln region but also nationally, helping to answer key questions regarding the origins of Anglo-Saxon kingdoms, the nature and extent of Anglian-British interaction in the core areas of Anglo-Saxon immigration, and the conquest and settlement of Northumbria. This second edition of Britons and Anglo-Saxons includes a new introduction discussing recent research into the late and post-Roman Lincoln region.*

*Boston, Lincolnshire*

*Boston (Lincolnshire) and Its Surroundings*

*Lincolnshire History and Archaeology*

*History, gazetteer, and directory, of Lincolnshire, and the city & diocese of Lincoln*

*A Guide to the coasts of Lincolnshire & Yorkshire, etc*

**First published in 2000, Basic Readings in Anglo-Saxon England (BRASE) is a series of volumes that collect classic, exemplary, or ground-breaking essays in the fields of Anglo-Saxon studies generally written in the 1960s or later, or commissioned by a volume editor to fulfill the purpose of the given volume. This, the sixth volume in the series, is the first devoted to history and the first edited by a scholar outside the field of literary study. David Pelteret has collected fifteen previously published essays: the first nine of his essays present a conspectus of Anglo-Saxon history; the other seven are spread among seven "Special Approaches": Anthropology, Archaeology, Art History, Economic and Comparative History, Geography and Geology, Place-Names, and Topography and Archaeology.**

**A traveller through the length and breadth of England is soon aware of cultural differences, some of which are clearly visible in the landscape. The eminent English historian Charles Phythian-Adams has put forth that England, through much of the last millennium, could be divided into regional societies, which broadly coincided with groups of pre-1974 counties. These shire assemblages in turn lay largely within the major river drainage systems of the country. In this unusual study Alan Fox tests for, and establishes, the presence of an informal frontier between two of the proposed societies astride the Leicestershire-Lincolnshire border, which lies on the watershed between the Trent and Witham drainage**

***basins. The evidence presented suggests a strong case for a cultural frontier zone, which is announced by a largely empty landscape astride the border between the contrasting settlement patterns of these neighbouring counties.***

***The history of Lincolnshire***

***Britons and Anglo-Saxons: Lincolnshire AD 400-650 (Second Edition)***

***Annual Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records***

***Bygone Lincolnshire***

***Middle Bronze Age and Roman Settlement at Manor Pit, Baston, Lincolnshire: Excavations 2002-2014***

***Lincolnshire is incredibly rich in medieval churches from Saxon times onwards, many of them still little known. Lincoln Cathedral is justly famous, and second only to Durham in the grandeur of its setting. The prosperous years from the Middle Ages though to the eighteenth century have left a splendid legacy in the great town churches of Boston and Louth, in the innumerable village churches of the south of the county, the delightful manor houses (such as Tennyson's Somersby) and the Georgian town houses and coaching inns of Boston and Grantham, of Lincoln and Louth, and above all of Stamford. Monuments to industry include the vast maltings at Sleaford, the soaring dock tower of Grimsby, and an abundance of windmills. An account of some 18th & 19th century Lincolnshire mill families featuring the mills of***

***Cleethorpes, Saltfleet, Caistor, Grebby, Tetford,  
Halton Holegate, Donnington on Bain,  
Hogsthorpe and others.***

***Lincolnshire Mill Families***

***A Quarterly Journal ... Devoted to the Antiquities,  
Parochial Records ... &c. of the County  
Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public  
Records***

***A History of the Fens of South Lincolnshire  
Memorials of Old Lincolnshire***

This book presents the aims, methods and outcomes of an innovative wide-ranging exploration of public attitudes to heritage, conducted in 2015-16 across Lincolnshire, England's second-largest county. As policy and practice evolve, this research will remain valuable as a snapshot in time of public engagement with heritage.

Anglo-Saxon History

With an Account of The Pilgrim Fathers of New England

Women in Thirteenth-Century Lincolnshire

Steam in the East Midlands and Lincolnshire

'Our Lincolnshire': Exploring public engagement with heritage