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*'Our Lincolnshire': Exploring public engagement with heritage* Carenza Lewis,Anna Scott,Anna Cruse,Raf Nicholson,Dominic Symonds,2019-02-28 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.

**Local Aviation Collections of Britain: the UK's Regional Aeronautical Treasures** Ken Ellis,2017 Britain has a wealth of museums of all sizes, all with incredible exhibits, yet only the 'big' collections tend to get the limelight. All over the UK are amazing aircraft collections, containing aircraft of world, national or regional importance, many of which the curators of the national institutions would love to have. With region-by-region coverage, the backgrounds of the formative museums of Great Britain are highlighted along with the pedigrees of their most significant exhibits. Included are such icons as the de Havilland Aircraft Museum - home of the Mosquito; the Brooklands, Museum - headquarters of Sopwith, Hawker and Vickers; the Helicopter Museum - the world's largest rotorcraft collection and Solent Sky - shrine to flying-boats and the Spitfire. Across Britain are many local collections that helped to pioneer this country's incredible aviation heritage and the role of enthusiasts is highlighted with a profile of the first of them all - the

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