



Caistor Roman Project

***ANNUAL REPORT
2015-2016***



Chairman's Statement

This last year has been very active and successful for CRP. As you will read from the trustees' reports, we have had a busy fieldwork year and have continued with our improvements to our organisation and administration as we develop as a community archaeology group.

The comprehensive test pit and survey programme in Caistor village has enabled us to develop our understanding of the Roman town and its surroundings, including intriguing evidence emerging of clear signs of Anglo-Saxon occupation. There is much to be done, and we await the result of our bid to HLF for significant funding to continue our research programme over the next three years. This is built substantially on our Business Plan, adopted during the year, which outlines our aims as an organisation and research plans through to 2020.

Support activities to the test pitting programme have been a vital element this year. The processing of finds, report writing and information to the public are areas that are fully referred to in the following trustee reports. Chrissy Sullivan's notes express our thanks to those volunteers who have been instrumental in undertaking the arduous task of writing up the finds reports. There are, of course, many others who have worked hard to make the year a success, and the trustees are incredibly grateful to those who have given up their time to take on roles in the organisation. We are increasingly a local, voluntary managed organisation – supported so well by Will Bowden and other professional advisors – and an enthusiastic and committed volunteer base is essential to our success.

We also owe much to our other key supporters in the community, such as Antony and Ann Jarrold at Old Hall, Jani Wymer (we have taken the liberty of referring to her field at Caistor where much digging and survey work has been done this year as 'Wymer Field'), Caistor Hall Hotel and many others. Our funders have been vital – not least the Foyle Foundation. Another feature of the year has been building links with other partner organisations in the archaeology field, such as the Norfolk Archaeological Trust, Norfolk Heritage Environment Service and educational bodies, including UEA.

Most of all, I want to express a personal thanks to the CRP trustees who run the organisation on a day to day basis, giving a great deal of time and energy to ensure things happen, and we can all enjoy some great archaeological experiences!

I hope you will enjoy reading this annual report.

Alan Pask

A message from our Patron, Antony Jarrold.....

I am delighted to be able to write a few words in this 2015/16 Annual Report of the Caistor Roman Project. The grounds around the Old Hall have been the scene of much of the August activities of CRP over the last two years and both Ann, my wife, and I have enjoyed the excitement of the many discoveries. Members will know from reports that as well as a wide range of Roman artefacts and some later material that have been found in the test pits, below surface level discovery has yielded helpful guidance on defensive ditch location, roadways, drainage and perhaps rubbish content, all of the Roman occupation period.

It is a privilege for me to live in such a historic environment and it has been a real pleasure to observe the enthusiasm and the careful, and professional way that the members of CRP pursue their interests. I look forward to the further activities, some of which may be at the Old Hall. The CRP team are always welcome, and undoubtedly there are post Roman period features visible on the buildings, surface and underground that will be of interest.

I know that many local people have been involved in the garden test pit programme, an excellent way of involving and inspiring interest in our community history and archaeology. The CRP represents a great way of supporting, becoming involved, and learning more about the history of where we live as it continues to develop a 'community archaeology' approach.

It is evident from the Annual Report that It has been a very successful year for CRP through the efforts and dedication of its members and some other volunteers.

Long may it continue!

Antony Jarrold

Front cover and centre spread – The current view of Caistor as it might have appeared in the 4th century (Jam Creative)

Fieldwork in 2015

During the course of the year, 18 test pits were dug – 5 in gardens in the village, 5 on Wymer field and 8 at Old Hall.

Since some of the reporting on finds and pottery is yet to be completed the conclusions are only partial at this stage.

Of the 5 pits dug on Wymer field this season, there we again unearthed a similar range of abraded pottery that was noted in the previous year. As we know, the field had been used for agricultural purposes until relatively recently which is reflected in the pottery found there. It looks as though any undisturbed contexts are below the half metre mark and often the natural comes up to meet us not far below. We did find signs of the cottages that bordered the site – one loosely cobbled surface – and post Roman pottery that revealed land use from 12th century to modern times. In Wymer field – as in every pit that we dug – there were signs of prehistoric habitation, particularly in the later Mesolithic and early Neolithic phases. We know from the work of local metal detectorists that the field has yielded a number of metal finds ranging from the Roman to medieval periods. I am hoping that planned work in 2016 will help us to draw together a more complete picture of activity here.

Giles Emery's interim summary of work at Old Hall – previously circulated – has noted a number of possibilities for further work, as well as mentioning the vast range of finds that await further examination. We were fortunate to have a 'drone' in the air above the hall last Summer and examination of the video will further develop our thoughts. What we can say is that a possible edge of the triple ditch was uncovered – 1 metre down at the northern end of the property – and that significant Roman deposits in the front paddock will need investigation. We find very little trace of occupation any later than medieval times at the front of the house – no signs of muck carts or Victorian chamber pots here!

The hall's origins are of particular interest and we hope to do further work here in 2016. I certainly won't be asking for a

repeat of the first pit we dug, in front of the old barn, where the intrepid Aidy hacked through a sequence of cobbled surfaces with no real dating evidence! The area to the west of the hall was investigated and shows far more signs of post medieval activity than previously noted. Again, the drone may help... Once again, a small group of early Saxon pottery was recovered which, added to our finds in 2014, hints at significant continuity of activity after the Roman period. This brief summary only hints at the possibilities which Old Hall offers us for further investigation.

The biggest surprise lay in the identification of a group of late Saxon pottery from 1 Norwich Road – well away from the Roman town and on the southern fringes of lower Stoke. This represents a new insight into occupation in that area.

As a team, we moved forward in terms of expertise and willingness to take on substantial tasks in both recording and digging. There was one particular occasion when I turned up at Old Hall, in the rain, ready to cancel proceedings. The volunteers would have none of it and insisted in working on under a gazebo!

This is just one example of the spirit and co-operation between members of the group that was prevalent throughout the year. We were delighted to welcome a number of new diggers who boosted our pool of those available and quickly fitted into the group. Always, we can do with younger folk – for some of us, our bones begin to creak and the heavy work needs muscle – but the turn-out was excellent and allowed us to complete what we'd intended.

Above all – it's fun. The fact that we are moving ever nearer to a closer understanding of the history of both the Roman town and the village doesn't detract from the fact that this is a friendly and hard working group and it's a pleasure to turn up – even if the extremes of scorching heat and torrential rain (both experienced in two days at one test pit last year) have to be endured!

My sincere thanks to everyone who has taken part and we very much look forward to further excitement in 2016!

Mike Pinner, Project Manager.



News from the barn and elsewhere

Test Pits

The second season of test pitting started at Easter with us back in Wymer Field where we dug five test pits bringing the total for Wymer Field to nine. The aim is to explore further some of the possible surfaces this season to see if they are connected with the cottages that once stood along Norwich Road. Whilst we were on site some evidence of the cottages' remains were located in the trees. Five test pits were dug in local gardens in 2015 and then there was a return to Caistor Old Hall for excavation of a further eight making a total of 17 there for the season.

Saxon Pottery

During the 2015 season we added to the Saxon pottery finds from the 2014 season including early Saxon pottery at Old Hall and late Saxon pottery recovered from 1 Norwich Road, providing new evidence for activity of this period in the village.

Processing of finds from test pitting

We are always learning and adapting our way of working and in the processing of the 2015 finds we introduced drying and brushing of finds before washing. This was found to be both a not unpleasant occupation on a warm sunny day but also an opportunity to discard unwanted items before they got to the washing stage. The finds were then easier to clean during washing where again we discarded more unwanted items. A week where we were lucky to have fine weather enabled us to

get through this stage and to dry most of the finds.

Once dry, sorting, weighing and bagging was carried out at which time we were trying to identify the types of pottery and other items. A big thank you to all those members who worked on the finds over a period of weeks enabling us to move on to yet another new stage in the project's development.

Report Writing

Giles is always enthusiastic about the members developing skills that we would otherwise think beyond us. So with this in mind we turned our attention to writing reports. Some items we sent out to the experts but a small band took on the enormous task of not only looking at an assemblage in detail, reading about it to gain more understanding but also meeting weekly to start putting words on paper. Those who stepped up to this task were:

Lynda Bradley - who has finished her report on 2014 animal bone and is now working on the 2015 animal bone.
Keith Bowen, John Davies and Vicky Hawkes - worked their way through the CBM for both seasons and have just about finished both reports.
Barbara Marriage - slag report and coal and coke for both years with *Jenny Gladstone*
Andrew Ray - CTP and MWD (now working alongside Barbara to make a

combined report on slag/MWD)

Judy Booker - CTP 2014

Jenny Press - miscellaneous 2015 and mortar 2015

Jane Gamble and David Smedmor - burnt flint and shell 2014/2015

Janet Christmas - 2014 and 2015

Fe reports

Ian Jackson - catalogue of small finds 2014/2015

Chrissy Sullivan - fired clay 2015

Wendy Shanks and Rob Bylett - 2015 Roman pottery

These took many hours of preparation and writing for the members and also for Giles to read and pass on much useful advice. Thanks to all. Once we have the completed reports from both seasons they can be made available on Dropbox but if anyone would like a copy of any of them please ask Chrissy.

CRP and the Public

We took part in the Caistor Fun Day at the Roman Town in May. We provided children's activities, an exhibition of our test pitting and finds, ran the car parking and provided guided walks around the town. The weather was kind and the public enjoyed themselves. Again thank you to the members who helped during the day.

Our main public function was the Festival of Archaeology on July 15th at the hotel. Members turned out early in the morning to put up the exhibition and then whilst





Field Walking Report

When the Caistor Roman Project was started six teams were formed and between 2008 and 2012 nearly 100 fields were walked mainly in the Trowse, Mulbarton and Langley areas.

The opportunity of a full study of Dunston field, the number of volunteers required for the main digs on the Roman town site and garden test pitting resulted in field walking being put on hold for a time.

At the end of last year we decided to re-start the programme. A review was carried out of previous results and administration procedures. Farmers were contacted and previous team leaders, Alan, Rhianne, and Barbara helped with some preliminary sessions at Crown Point Estate in February. A call was sent out for people who were interested and initially three teams have been set up walking every other week. Barbara Tuesdays, Alan Thursdays, and Tony Morter has kindly offered to lead the Saturday sessions.

having lunch and a much needed break the public started to pour in. Thanks also to Heather Wallis who came to talk about her work in the area, and Will did a very well received talk about the Roman town and took the public on a walk around it. Members stayed behind to take the exhibition down. From this event and the Fun Day we raised a total of £540.

We also started the Caistor Coffee Morning (held at the Caistor Hall Hotel on the last Friday of the month) to attract local people in to talk to members and find out what we are doing. After a slow start, attendances picked up. I talked to the attendees on 'Archaeology does not end with digging a hole' to explain what else the Project was doing and then showing some of our lovely finds. The later events were well attended and will continue in a different format in May of 2016. Thanks to Vicky Hawkes and the members who attended to engage with the public.

Workshops

We have continued with our programme of Workshops as a way of developing our knowledge and skills. These have been held in the Hotel and many thanks go to the staff and management for the help they give us.

We have had workshops on Small Finds and Archaeological Illustration, part

of which was delivered by Nat Harlow. Jenny Gladstone* talked to us about what the 'natural' consists of in the holes we dug and what was unusual, and she assembled a reference library of rocks which is at the barn as part of the Reference Library which has been introduced to help us in our work.

Sue Anderson, our post-Roman pottery expert, delivered a whole day on post-Roman pottery, and we went to the Shirehall Study Centre for an eye-opening session on glass with Harriet Foster. These were both excellent sessions and we are privileged to these experts as teachers.

So 2015 was a busy Season and 2016 looks to be even fuller and busier.

Chrissy Sullivan, Operations Manager

*Chairman's statement: Sadly Jenny Gladstone passed away at the end of March. She was a key member of our volunteer team, especially in her role as CRP's own geologist. Jenny contributed a great deal to the project in so many ways, and will be greatly missed by all.

At the beginning of March we held a field walking workshop at Caistor Hall Hotel which was well-attended by 21 people, both experienced and new to field walking. The programme included sessions on marking out a field, equipment required, what to pick up, recording results and GPS readings, and there was opportunity for discussion to standardise procedures.

Success in getting a team out depends on three factors, the weather, sufficient volunteers and availability of fields and occasionally we haven't got all three together, although the farmers have been extremely helpful at Crown Point and Bergh Apton. However we have been out a few times and it is great once again to enjoy the fresh air, the exercise, and walking in places normally not accessible, always with that possibility of finding something really exciting.

We do need a number of new volunteers for field walking, especially to train up as team leaders – vital if our field walking programme is to continue – if interested, please contact me at the address shown in the 'contacts' section.

Gwen Digby, Fieldwalking Coordinator

Venta Icenorum and its surroundings – the current picture

Since the Caistor project started in 2006, we have dramatically changed the understanding of how the Roman town developed, what it looked like at different times and what happened after the early 5th century AD when occupation of the Roman town underwent a dramatic change. The ongoing post-excavation work from the 2009–12 excavations and the test-pitting and survey in Caistor St Edmund itself is continuing to change our picture of the Roman town. The post-excavation this year has been particularly helped by a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship that has allowed me some time to focus on the writing-up work.

It is now becoming quite clear that although there was a presence on the site in the second half of the 1st century AD, the town itself did not begin to develop until early in the 2nd century (so perhaps 50–60 years after the Boudican revolt), when parts of the street grid were laid out and the first evidence of buildings can be seen. These buildings were made of clay and timber and may have included a timber forum, destroyed by fire in the mid 2nd century along with much of the surrounding area. The early layout of the town also included the creation of a colossal enclosure of ditches, which were securely dated by our excavations in 2012. This urban development in the early decades of the 2nd century is quite a common feature of towns in Roman Britain and is sometimes associated with the visit of the Emperor Hadrian to Britain in AD 121–2 that is thought to have encouraged new building work.

The ditches also enclosed the area to the north of the walled town, now partly encompassed by the grounds of Caistor Old Hall and it is clear from our test-pitting work that there is considerable Roman-period activity in this area. There is still little evidence of obviously “early” occupation although we may yet locate this if we carry out larger excavations in this area.

Our excavations of the forum have provided a fascinating picture of its development, showing that after the early building burned down, it was replaced with a masonry structure. The colonnaded porticoes around the forum courtyard seem to have become quickly filled with rubbish including large quantities of



butchery waste and oyster shells, suggesting that the major civic building of the town was soon being used as a dump!

It is now clear that the enclosure ditches (at least in the place we examined them) were filled in again by the end of the 2nd century leaving the town undefended prior to the building of the walls perhaps in the later 3rd century (although we still don't really know). The walled area saw intensive occupation in the later 3rd and 4th century and it seems that the

occupation in the area of Old Hall may have diminished at this time (although we may change our minds after further excavation) suggesting that people preferred to live in the walled area in this period. This was also the period when the forum was rebuilt (a very unusual thing to do in the late Empire) reinforcing the idea of late Roman Caistor as a place of political and strategic importance.

It is perhaps the post-Roman period that has produced the most intriguing evidence and we are now starting to see



clear signs of extensive Anglo-Saxon period occupation. As well as our sunken-featured building from Dunstan Field, we have clear evidence of buildings in the South Field (from the 2012 ditch trench). There is also evidence of activity in the area of the church and Early Saxon activity in the north-west corner of the walled town (from our 2011 trenches). The evidence from the test pits in Old Hall and Wymer Field also indicates activity of this period to the north-east of the town. The current picture suggests that there was much more activity on the

peripheries of the walled town than in the centre, but it appears increasingly likely that (as suggested by the coin finds from Dunstan Field), Caistor remains a focus of settlement and political power well into the post-Roman period. Demonstrating the scale of this Anglo-Saxon period occupation is a major achievement for our project and really helps us to place Caistor in the history of the development of medieval Norwich. Our work in the village has really exceeded expectations on this front and makes the prospect of future

excavation in this area particularly exciting.

Will Bowden, Project Director
University of Nottingham

Financial Report 2015-16

We are a very active charity whose income and expenditure is not high. However, like most such organisations we are heavily reliant on volunteers. In the last year this input consisted of more than 3000 hours of unpaid work – equivalent to more than 1.5 full time staff.

Our annual expenditure amounts to more than £3600 of fixed costs every year to rent a barn for our work, insurance cover and the like. The cost of expert assistance, training of our volunteers and excavation running costs is on top of that and amounted to £8000 in 2014/15 and £4700 in 2015/16.

To fund this we charge our members a membership fee, currently £25 per year, providing us with over £1500 per year. We aim to increase this to cover our fixed costs in the next few years. To fund the rest of our needs we have applied successfully to a wide range of charities. In 2014 the Heritage Lottery Fund granted us £9600 for a specific set of activities and other organisations a further £1850. In 2015 the Foyle Foundation promised £5000 provided we obtained a similar amount from other sources. We more than achieved this with grants of £4200 mainly from Norfolk charities including the John Jarrold Trust and the membership fees. We do not receive any statutory funding.

We have set ourselves a target to have sufficient funds available at the end of each year to enable us to cover our fixed costs and function necessarily at a reduced level for another year without further funding. This we have achieved but we are also in the process of seeking funding that will enable us to continue with an ambitious expansion plan for the next three years at least.

This is a very brief summary but full independently reviewed accounts are lodged with the Charity Commission and are available on request.

Andrew Ray, Treasurer



CRP AGM 2016 – Education

We have been developing our links with "younger" individuals. The main focus of our efforts has been on developing materials for activity packs for schools and on training our members to present them. This has been with the help of the Norfolk Archaeological Trust and Historic England. We had a successful pilot of presenting our materials at Eaton Primary School. After some useful feedback, we had a follow-up training session to improve our presentation abilities and discuss new ideas for our materials. We now believe that we have compiled a good range of materials which are ready for use. We hope these materials will be used within schools and also at the site for field trips. We hope to have these materials accessible online for public access soon, hosted by the Norfolk Archaeological Trust.

We also had a visit to Caistor Roman Town from the Classics class at Taverham High School, who contacted us through the Norfolk Archaeological Trust. We will continue to develop our links with schools in the future.

We are currently in communication with the University of East Anglia. We have had communication from university students, some of whom were involved with our 'Connected Communities' project in May, which was a great success. We hope to have further talks with the University of East Anglia in April.

Lizzie Stewart, Educational Liason



Heritage Lottery Fund Bid 2016

Having benefited from significant support from the Foyle Foundation and other sponsors since our last HLF bid of £9600, work has almost finished on a significantly more ambitious bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund for over £80,000 to run for three years.

The focus of the 3 year plan supports the project's published and agreed Five year Development plan in the following areas:

1. Membership – further development of volunteer skills to include geophysics, excavation of larger areas and post excavation work. Two new strands of expertise will be developed. Environmental work where skills in soil and seed examination will be part of our remit and will begin with work at Wymer field. Using Old Hall as an example, we shall also be developing skills in standing building description and planning, which can also be extended to other buildings in the village.

2. Research – geophysical investigation of the northern end of Wymer Field, the Hotel paddock, Park Field and possibly the temple site. Excavation will take place in Wymer Field to investigate the triple ditches and other areas of interest, defined by previous test pitting. Further excavation may follow arising from questions raised by geophysics findings.

3. Community – further involvement of local people and extensive use of the website to inform and make public our findings. Our links with both UEA and the Norfolk Archaeological Trust will be extended and developed. We shall also be extending our educational capabilities to involve school students at KS2 as well as Girl Guide and other organisations. This will be a significant development involving training of volunteers to support work with young people and the preparation of support materials.

It's obviously important that the bid is successful since it will enhance CRP's abilities as a major local community group.

However, there are a number of aspects of our work which will carry on regardless. Targeted test pitting in the village and at Old Hall will continue and future possibilities will be assessed as the opportunity arises.

Mike Pinner, Projects Manager

AHRC Connected Communities Festival 2015

The Arts and Humanities Research Council has run a series of grant programmes under the heading of Connected Communities to facilitate relationships between academic institutions and the wider community. As part of the AHRC's 2015 Connected Communities Festival, members of CRP and other interested volunteers took part in an experiment to trial new ways of creating simple tours around delivering location-based data through phones and tablets. The event was also supported by the Digital Economy Programme of the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC).

We used a platform called Wander Anywhere developed by the Horizon Digital Economy Centre at The University of Nottingham. The advantage of Wander Anywhere is its extraordinary simplicity, which means that almost anyone with very basic IT skills can create a mobile phone-based tour of any location they like. Participants were introduced to the different technologies in the context of a workshop, which looked at a rough draft of a site tour that had been prepared as a basis for discussion and then walked the entire Roman town site to trial the draft version and use this as a basis for discussion of the types of information that they would like to see on the tour. The first attempts had varied success, caused by fluctuating mobile signal and GPS coverage but later the workshop participants trialled a revised version of the tour that could be downloaded in advance, requiring only GPS coverage on site. This proved much more successful with all participants able to access the content and navigate the tour.



The tour itself can be accessed at <http://www.caistorromanproject.org/caistor-tour/4590251672> and can be also enjoyed from the comfort of your armchair! However, perhaps the most interesting aspect for all of us was the way that it made us think about and discuss the ways in which we present the site to the public, the different themes we bring out and even the way that we move about the site. For those of us who regularly take visitors to the site, it was a great opportunity to find out what everyone really wants to know about when they visit the Roman town.

Will Bowden, Project Director

Caistor Roman Project going Digital

The website caistorromanproject.org has current news and photos and other links to our partners, as well as information about the project. There are links to the drone footage as well as LIDAR images of the town and a 3D image too, so if you haven't logged on for a while it's well worth having a look. The intention is that the website will be used to promote events, workshops etc. and in the meantime if anyone has anything linked to the project or archaeology that they would like us to feature on the home page, then please get in touch via the email address on the website. Will and Wendy will endeavour to keep the website as up to date as possible, but if you find any broken links or have any suggestions on what you would like to see on there, please let us know.

The Caistor Roman Project Facebook page is being kept up to date by Nat and if anyone wants to join or post anything or like us, then you are more than welcome. There is a link to the page on our website.

Ian Jackson produced some fine blogging via Wordpress for us on the test pits and the work that was going on at Old Hall. The blogs are promoted through the Clarion and on the website so you shouldn't miss them and all the blogs, including the ones that Will did for the excavations are available to read on the website and are great for a bit of reminiscing on a rainy day.

Will has also used DropBox for members as a way to give access to information not in the public domain. We considered having a "members only" access on the website, but decided that DropBox was a better solution as people are notified of additions straight away.

GIS mapping of test pits and hopefully of the excavation in August is under the wing of Dave Bescoby, as is the geophysical survey that we hope to undertake in June or July. If the survey goes ahead, we should be able to share the images with members either on the website or in DropBox and we are expecting to see lots of lovely streets in the field opposite the town.

Wendy Shanks

Publicity 2015–2016

Since January 2015, we have had two large articles published on the project, one in the EDP (a double-page spread with photos by Tara Greaves), and the other in "Let's Talk", a local Archant magazine aimed mainly at older people. There have been other, smaller, items in the EDP relating to specific events. In the two articles mentioned, our main aim was to publicise the community aspect of the project, and the ability of archaeology to appeal to all ages.

Most recently, Andrew Ray was interviewed by the publication *Economia* (circulation 130,000+), for an article on the interests of retired Chartered Accountants. The article is due to appear in the June edition.

Further opportunities will arise if we are successful with our current HLF bid, and an approach to the BBC TV's local programme *Inside Out* might be appropriate given that the presenter has previously shown an interest in the project. We are also awaiting the identification of finds from last year's testpits to see if there is anything that merits publicity. A gold torque would, of course, be a game-changer!



Members can keep up to date on a regular basis via our newsletter, the Caistor Clarion, published approximately monthly. This is free to both members and non-members and covers a review of our activities and publicises upcoming events both within CRP and the wider Norfolk archaeological community. We try to keep it fun and non-technical. If you would like to join the mailing list go to the news page of our website and click on the link.



In the meantime, our message is clearly getting across to the younger members of the community. The granddaughter of one of the householders who had a test-pit dug in his garden last year has bought a metal-detector, following her participation in our two-day dig, and Robyn (the five-year old daughter of our advisor Giles) recently found a Roman tessera on a molehill at Caistor Hall Hotel. It seems the future of archaeology in this area is bright...

Val Cossey, Publicity/Administration

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

19 May: trip to Lincoln

27 July: Festival of Archaeology, a national event with our participation

13 to 28 August: digging at Caistor, precise dates to be notified later

8 to 11 September: Heritage Open Days. We will be active at the site in co-operation with NAT.



CAISTOR ROMAN PROJECT

TRUSTEES

Will Bowden: Director

Val Cossey: Administration/Publicity

Alan Pask: Chairman

Mike Pinner: Projects Manager

Andrew Ray: Treasurer

Wendy Shanks: IT/Web

Lizzie Stewart: Educational Liaison

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Operations Manager:

Chrissy Sullivan

Membership Secretary:

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PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT

Giles Emery, Norvik Archaeology

NORFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRUST LIAISON:

Caroline Davison

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Dig-blog: www.caistorromanproject2016.wordpress.com

All other enquiries: info@caistorromanproject.org

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CRP also wishes to acknowledge the very generous practical support and help given by Caistor Hall Hotel. Thanks also go to Darren Barnes of Kingdom Landscapes, Framlingham Pigot, for the use of his digger; to Dr Harriet Jones of the School of Biological Sciences, UEA, for the long-term loan of her electron microscope; to Paul Harman for his help in the preparation of archive documents and to Richard for his professional expertise in the design of this report.

Caistor Roman Project is a Registered Charity, no. 1131293

Caistor 2012 all with approximate trench locations

