



Reference and further reading

Some Books:

TITLE	AUTHOR	ISBM
XS Green: Big Ideas, Small Buildings	Phyliss Richardson	978-0-500-34230-5
XS: Big Ideas, Small Buildings	Phyliss Richardson	0-500-34181-8
Echos from the Sky The story of sound mirrors and military listening devices	Richard N. Scarth	1-900101-30-0
Earthship vol. 1 Basic book on eco-building with rammed earth tyres etc.	Michael E. Reynolds	0-9626767-0-5
Beach Huts and Bathing Machines	Kathryn Ferry	978-0-7478-0700-01
HIDEAWAYS Cabins, Huts and Tree House Escapes	Sonya Faure	2-080-30451-8
Whirligigs & Weathervanes	David Schoonmaker & Bruce Woods	0-8069-8365-5
Prefab – adaptable, modular, dismountable, light, mobile architecture		0-06-051358-6
The British Seaside: Holidays and Resorts in the Twentieth	John K. Walton	0719051703

Century Excellent social history		
The English Seaside Very good photographic documentation of the British coast	Peter Williams	1-85074-939-6
The Lincolnshire Seaside Very detailed local history book with many interesting facts.	Winston Kime	0-7509-4129-4
Reusable and Adaptable Wood Structures	Trada	
Land and Environmental Art (Themes & Movements) (Paperback)	by <u>Brian Wallis</u> (Author), <u>Jeffrey Kastner</u> (Editor)	
A Shelter Sketchbook, Timeless Building Solutions (Paperback)	John S. Taylor	1-890132-02-0
590 Great Adventures, Extraordinary Places and the people who Built Them	Jonathan Lee	3-7913-3434-9
Shelter	Publishers: Group West	0-936070-11-0
The Cloudspotter's Guide	Gavin Pretor-Pinney	978-0-340-89590-0

Some Related Websites

www.bathingbeauties.org.uk - the main website relating to this project and its background and earlier projects

www.lpan.org.uk - Lincolnshire Public Art Network

www.visitlincolnshire.com – promoting Lincolnshire attractions to the world

www.shedworking.co.uk – a strange but interesting website for all things related to small structures

Nature Related Websites

www.lincsbiodiversity.org.uk – Lincs Biodiversity Partnership

www.banc.org.uk - The British Association of Nature Conservationists

www.mcsuk.org – The Marine Conservation Society

www.cloudappreciationsociety.org.uk – supporters of the Anderby Creek Cloud bar

www.thesealsanctuary.com – Mablethorpe Seal Sanctuary

North and Black Seas Art project:

Organised by - www.intercult.se

See website - www.seas.se

Will be visiting Skegness in late September 2009 – debate and discussion about coastal regeneration combined with performance from European theatre and dance groups.

Lincolnshire Coastal Town Websites:

www.mablethorpe.info

www.chapelstleonards.info

www.suttononsea.info

www.visitskegness.co.uk

Very Specialist Website on corrosion for Rust-spotters:

http://corrosion.ksc.nasa.gov/corr_control_cathpro.htm

Energy from Renewable Sources:

<http://www.thegreenenergywebsite.com>

plus many others, for books on alternative energy sources, wind turbines, solar polar and all sorts of similar stuff see

www.cat.org.uk

Lincolnshire Film archive:

www.lincsfilm.co.uk/contact/about

Other Stuff:

Marine and Coastal Access Bill

Legislation to simplify coastline management was unveiled as part of the Queen's speech.

The Marine and Coastal Access Bill is designed to improve the way Britain manages its coastal, offshore and wildlife interests.

The Bill proposes to open up the coastline to more leisure activities and to protect the surrounding marine environment. It includes proposals for a coastal path across the entire British shoreline to encourage public interest in protection and biodiversity.

The legislation was branded as "groundbreaking" by government, stating that no other country has attempted such a "complex, strategic approach" to marine environment.

By improving coastal access to the public, people will be granted the right to walk around the English coast for the first time.

The Bill also intends to establish a Marine Management Organisation (MMO), to become the UK's centre for marine conservation and policy.

Sand dunes:

Theddlethorpe Dunes, Lincolnshire

These five miles of dunes are close to the traditional seaside resorts of Mablethorpe and Sutton-on-Sea on this beautiful stretch of north-east Lincolnshire coast. These dunes began forming in the 13th century and the process continues, as very fine sand is blown off the beach before being stabilised and held in place by specialist plants.