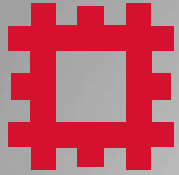


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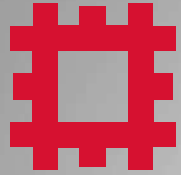
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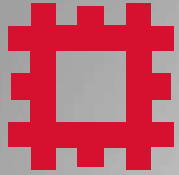
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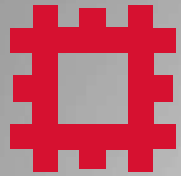
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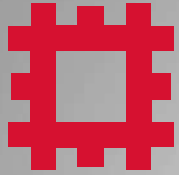




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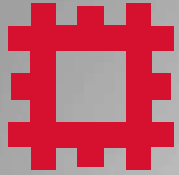


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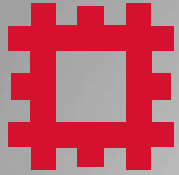
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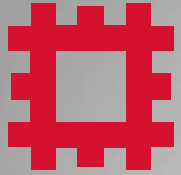


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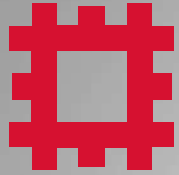




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LANDGUARD Shingle



Suffolk Wildlife Trust

LIFE AMONGST THE SHINGLE

Rabbits play a vital role in keeping the grass short. This benefits many of the rarest plants and more important plants, like sea purslane, which would soon be overtopped by taller grasses. Patches of bare ground created by rabbits are ideal for colonisers such as the extremely rare stinking goosefoot.

Dotterel, an other national rarity, grows in profusion at Landguard, helped by its ability to detect the rabbit. Its later race makes it unpalatable, although the rabbit does nip off the full grown plants and have been seen carrying them into their burrows, probably for bedding.

Late terns return from West Africa each spring to nest on the bare shingle. Their eggs are encouraged to look like pebbles and are easily trodden on.

Ringed plovers nest alongside the terns, also laying eggs onto bare shingle. They spend the winter on nearby sea stacks.

Please help to protect them by staying out of the fenced areas during the breeding season and keeping dogs on leads.

Little terns play for hours down a bank of the nesting shingle. They nest on the top side of the bank, taking in the sun and warmth of the nesting area.

The special reserve is managed by Suffolk Wildlife Trust for Suffolk Wildlife Council and Suffolk Coastal District Council with support from English Nature. The Landguard Forum, a committee of local landowners, managers and interest groups, provides an overview for the management of the reserve.

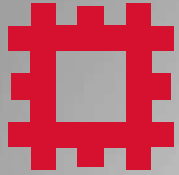
Work to maintain the reserve is supported by the Landguard Forum and the dedication of local volunteers.

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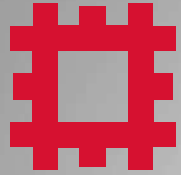
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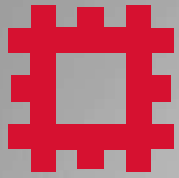




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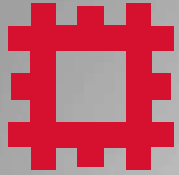
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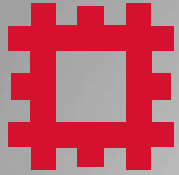




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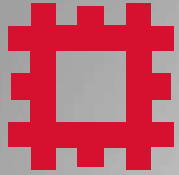
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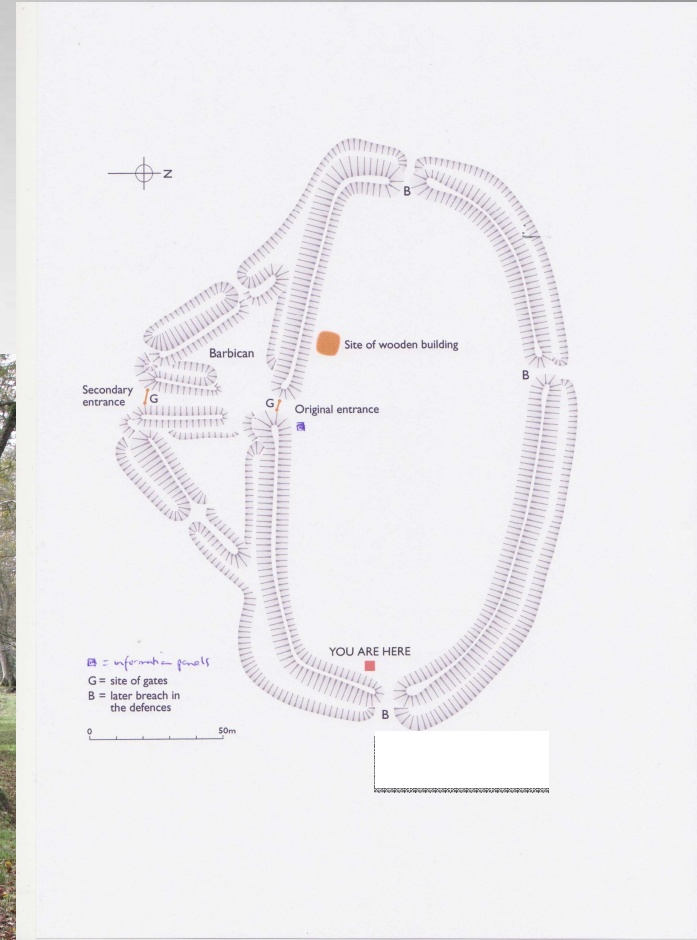
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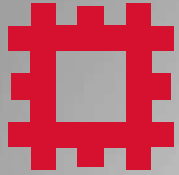
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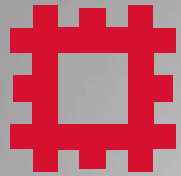


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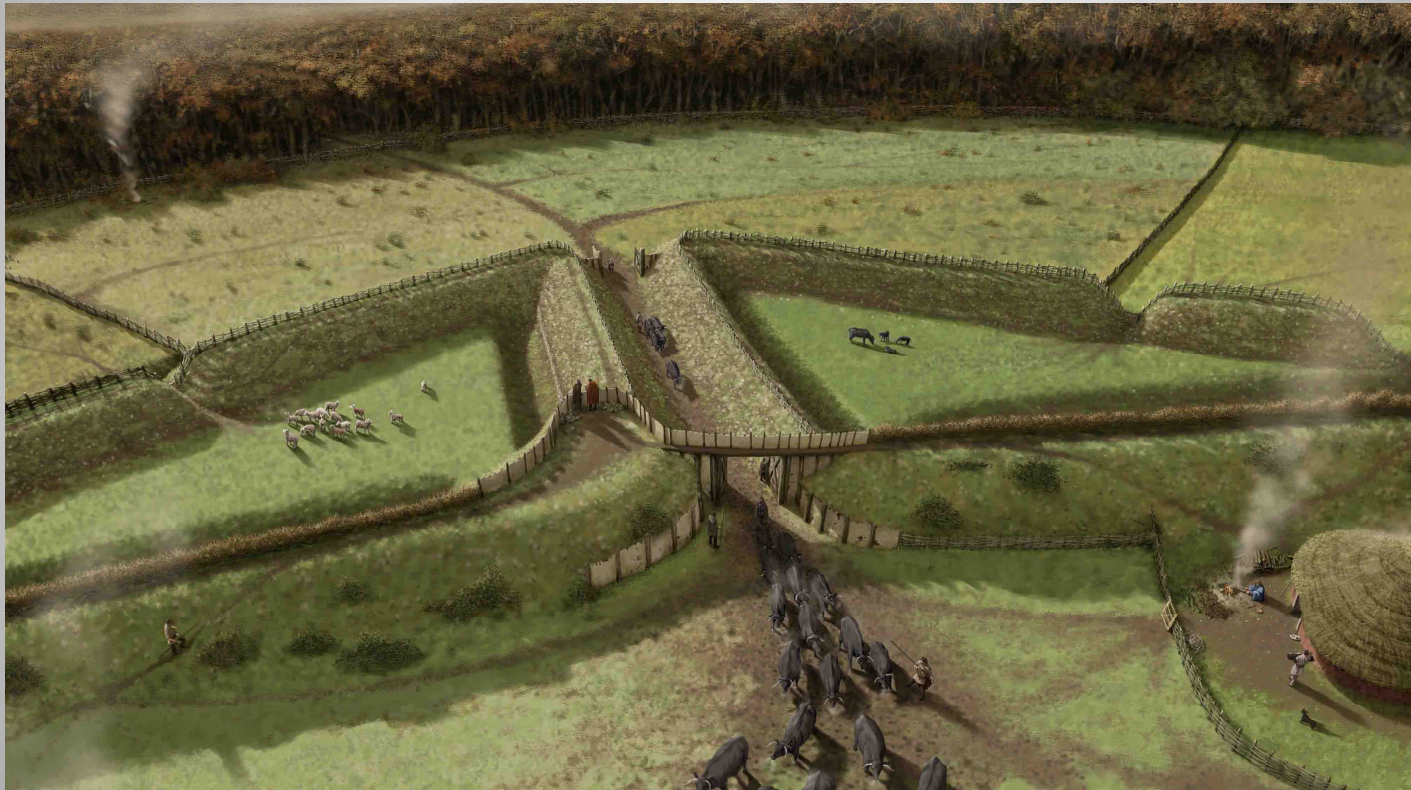
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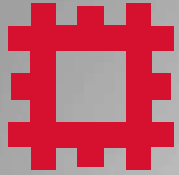
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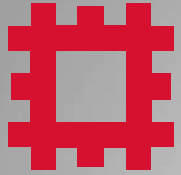
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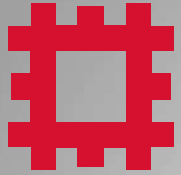
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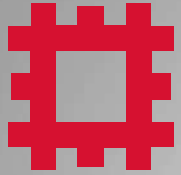
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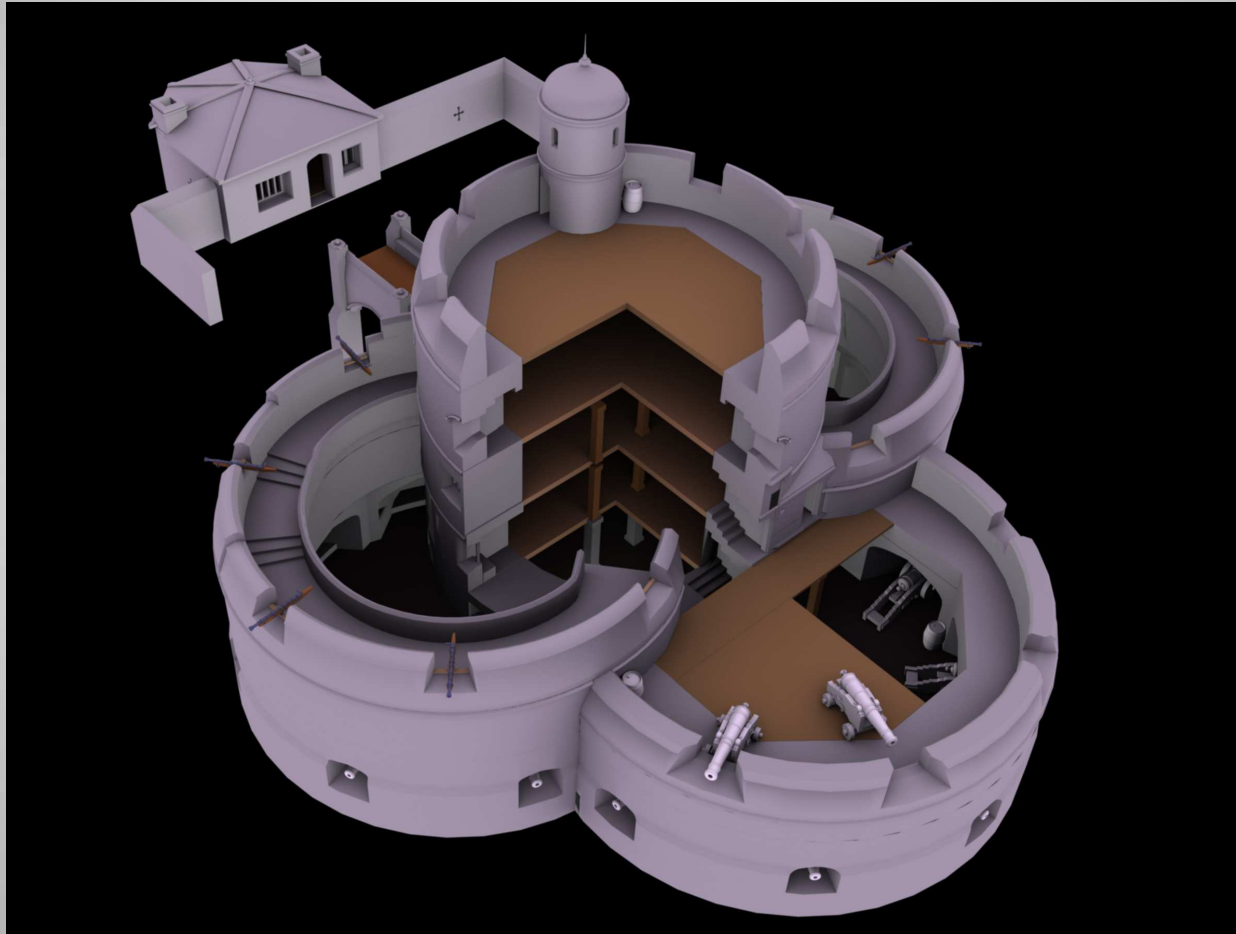
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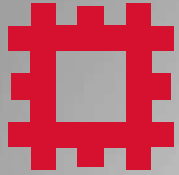
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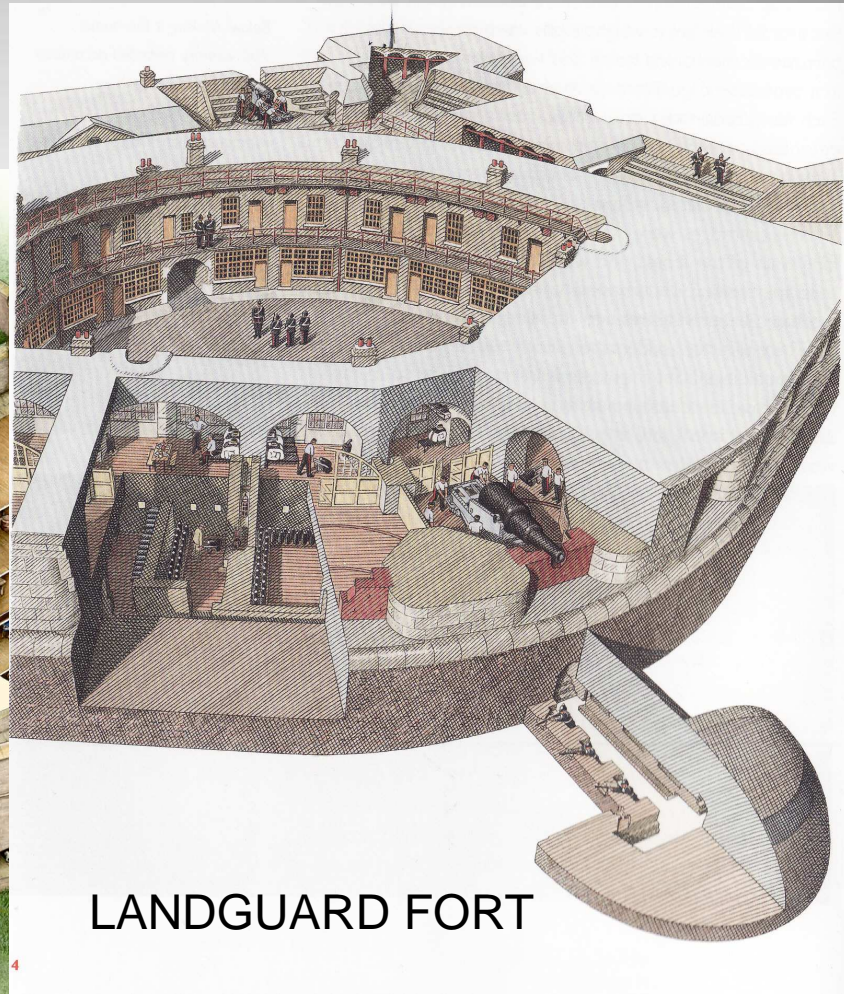
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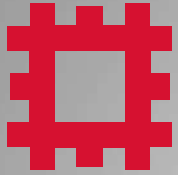
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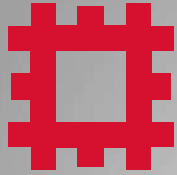
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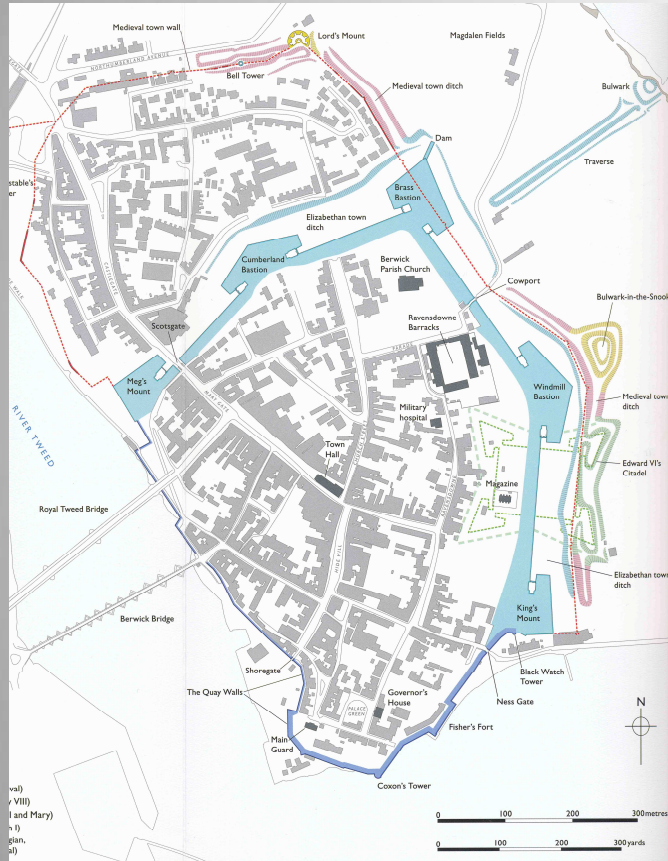
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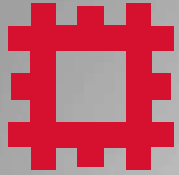


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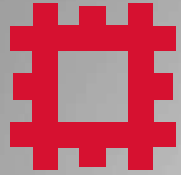




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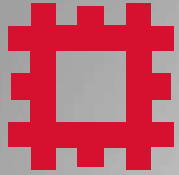
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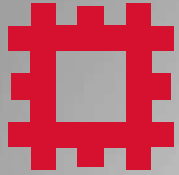
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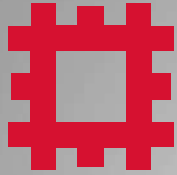
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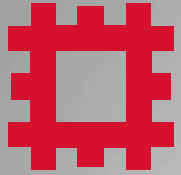
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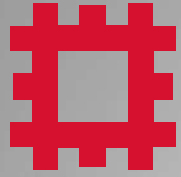
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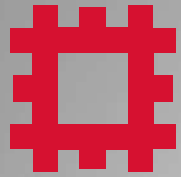


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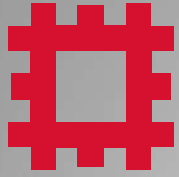


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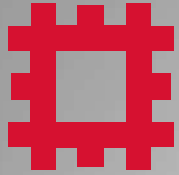


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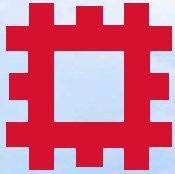
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- Conservation projects
- Capital projects on historic buildings
- Conversion of historic buildings
- Support activities; corporate sponsorship
- Volunteer programmes
- Large public events > widening access
- Membership > re-investment and widening access
- Sponsorship, donations and benefactors > re-investment
- Heritage Lottery Fund and other grants > re-investment
- Retail > re-investment





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