

Public engagement with archaeological archives



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Collections Explorer

The screenshot shows the RAMM Collections Explorer website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the RAMM logo (with the tagline "It's more in a better thought"), the Exeter City Council logo, and a search bar. Below the navigation bar, there are links for "home", "about", "my collections", "research", and "contact". The main content area features a large image of a thick, braided rope with a handwritten tag that reads "Sunshine 1/1 from Land Mine. Dropped on - November 2 1940 on St Hayes Estate". Below the image, a text box states: "RAMM's collections database has a growing curated selection of objects for you to explore or find your favourites". At the bottom, there are three featured object categories: "Antiquities" (with an image of a stone head), "Decorative Art" (with an image of a circular object), and "Ethnography" (with an image of a pair of shoes). Each category has a "Read More" button.

Search Results

23 results found with *amphora*

You may find you get more exact results by [encapsulating your search term in quotes](#).

Displaying object records only. [Show all results](#) instead.

Carrot amphora



This is the most complete amphora discovered from Roman Exeter. Carrot amphorae are named after their similarity to modern-day carrots. They were used for importing exotic fruits to Roman Britain....

Amphora fragment with graffiti



Scratched into the neck of this amphora are the words "bucket... sweet unmixed wine", which describe what the amphora once contained....

Amphora handle



This is the handle from a Greek amphora storage jar. The stamp records the potter's name....

Amphora neck and handles



This Roman amphora was used for transporting olive oil to the Roman fortress in Exeter. It was found in a rubbish dump at a military storage depot just outside the...

Amphora neck and handle



This fragment of Roman amphora (shown on the left in the photograph) was used for transporting olive oil to the Roman fortress in Exeter. It was found in rubbish dumps....

Research Opportunities

Explore: Research Collections



Ancient Cyprus
Objects made or used in ancient Cyprus



Archaeological faunal bone
Animal bone from excavations in Devon



Kents Cavern
Between 1846 and 1858 William Pengeley systematically excavated and recorded a many



Honiton Bypass
Subfossil bones elephant and hippo bones (Pleistocene) found when the Honiton Bypass was constructed in 1855



Hems Collection
Pieces of medieval woodwork collected by Harry


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Welcome to the Research Collection Blog




Devon Art Pottery
A donor's visit has provided some new insights into RAMM's Art Pottery collection.

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Poor Man's Gold
Exploring the unusual material of straw used in the embroidery of a late 1860's dress.

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Museums and Universities
Exploring the relationship between museums and university researchers

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Story of the Bad Homburg wild boar – tales of tails
The 'Bad Homburg Boar' is a splendid piece of taxidermy. He was a twinning anniversary gift from the City of Bad Homburg vor der Höhe in Germany to the City of

2017/03/02/bad-ho



Japanese triptych book
The interpretation of each scene of RAMM's Japanese triptych book has been kindly provided by Dr Clare Pollard, Curator of Japanese Art at the Ashmolean Museum, University of Oxford.



Magic lantern slides
Exploring the museum's collection of Edwardian magic lantern slides

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Research interest



Exeter: A Place in Time (EAPIT)

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Exeter: A Place in Time



Reconstruction of the Roman legionary fortress beneath Exeter.


This major new research project is exploring the archaeology of Exeter through re-examining material excavated in the 1970s and 1980s using scientific techniques that were not available at the time. The aim is to explore the development of Exeter from a Roman fortress and city, through to its emergence as a major

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