

MY MUSEUM FROM HOME



Discover how museums share their objects through exhibitions and learn how to get an object ready to put on display.

Windsor & Royal Borough Museum



Our collection started when a local resident decided to create an exhibition about the history of Windsor for the 1951 National Festival of Britain celebrations. Many local people donated objects to be displayed and the exhibition stayed in Windsor Guildhall for 31 years. The collection continued to grow and after some time spent in storage, the museum returned home to the Guildhall in 2011 when it was opened by her Majesty the Queen.

Did you know?

We have over 13,000 objects in our collection. They need looking after even if they are not on display.



Object in focus

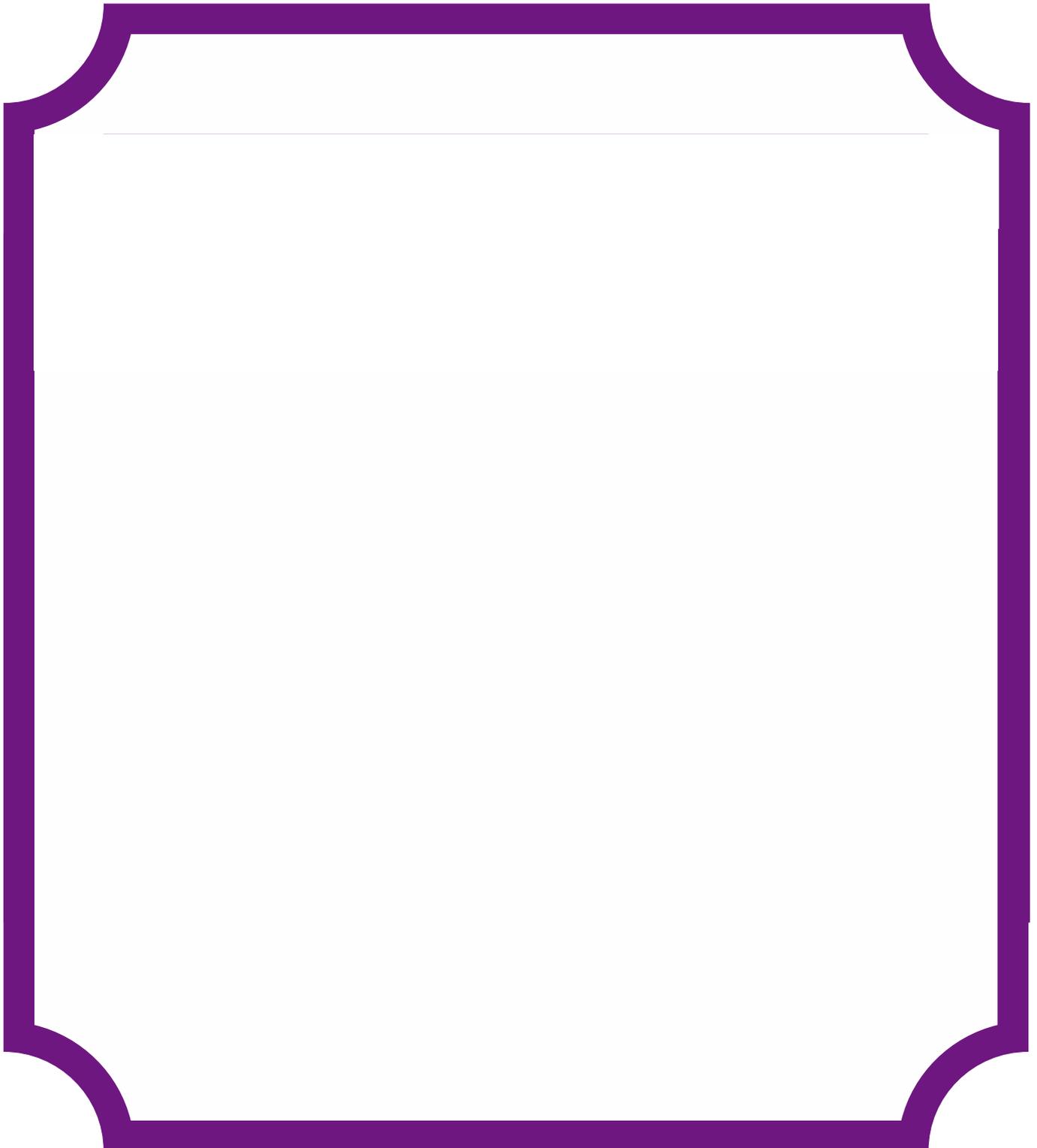
The oldest object in our collection is a mammoth tusk which is 100,000 years old.

You can see more of the objects in our collection on our website.

www.windsormuseum.org.uk

My object

*Choose an object from home that is special to you.
Draw or take a photograph of it below. You are then going to
get this object ready for display.*



My object record

Museum curators record everything they know about objects in their care. Now it is your turn to be a curator for the day. Using the object you have chosen from home, answer as many of the questions below as you can.



What year was your object made?
See if you can find a date.



How big is it? Measure it.

Length (cm): _____

Height (cm): _____

Depth (cm): _____



What is it made from?



Who or what company made it? See if you can find a name.



What does your object look like?



What do you know about your object?

(This can include where you got it from, who it belonged to before you and anything about the place or person it relates to)



Why is your object special to you?

My exhibition label

Putting your object on display

It is now time to write a label to sit next to your object when you put it on display. Think about the key story you would like to get across about your object. Use the example below to help you.

Anglo-Saxon bead, glass, 410- 1066 AD

This blue and white marbled glass bead was found during excavations at Wraysbury Manor Farm. It was most likely worn by the Anglo-Saxons on a string with other beads and clasped from shoulder to shoulder to hold their outfits together. Beads have been worn by humans for thousands of years and simple beads like this are just like beads we wear today.



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My label

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