Can you champion heritage in the East of England?

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We are looking for a Chair to decide on funding on heritage in the East of England that is so loved by local people and visitors alike. The successful candidate would lead fellow decision makers to help us to open up our heritage for everyone to enjoy.

About the role

Committee Chairs decide where to invest money raised by National Lottery players, and also play an important role as advocates for heritage in the local area. They lead fellow decision makers to help us to open up our heritage for everyone to enjoy. Committees are responsible for investing National Lottery Players' money in projects ranging from £100,000 to £2million.

The East of England committee is one of 12 across the UK, and each meet four times a year. Chairs and members are normally appointed for three years in the first instance with the potential for a second term.

More about us

HLF funding in the East of England has supported a vast array of projects over the past 21 years, investing almost £440million in more than 3,600 projects. Recent highlights involving the the East of England committee include the:

- Refurbishment historic town centres in Bedford and Wisbech
- Restoration of Cedars Park in Broxbourne
- Project that shares the stories within Essex Record Office's sound archives;
- Acquisition of land to complete the protection of Norfolk's best known nature reserve at Cley Marshes and to expand its learning space
- Myriad of First World War commemoration projects across the East of England

[quote= Inga Grimsey, departing Chair] "The impact HLF has made in all areas of heritage in this time has been remarkable."[/quote]

How to apply

Applications can be made on our Committee vacancies portal.

If, after reading this, you would like to speak to the Head of Region, Robyn Llewellyn about the role, call 01223 224 873, or email: RobynL@hlf.org.uk. Alternatively, email decisionmakers@hlf.org.uk if you have a query about the recruitment process.

We welcome applications from people from black, Asian and minority ethnic communities, disabled people and young individuals who are currently less well represented across our committees.