

EAST YORKSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

NEWSLETTER 14

WINTER 2005-2006

NEWS FROM THE SOCIETY

PROGRAMME 2006

As usual, the Society has arranged a full programme of lectures and excursions for 2006. Please support the events and bring along your friends. Please do not hesitate to ask for lifts; you will be expected to contribute to petrol.

PLEASE NOTE: Please make all cheques payable to the **East Yorkshire Local History Society**. All cheques and booking slips (which are on a separate insert with this newsletter should be sent to the relevant **named individual** at the address on the booking form.

1. SATURDAY 25 MARCH 2006

Venue: The Maple Room, The Bell Hotel, Driffield.

Time: 2.15pm.

Topic: *ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING*. The business meeting will be followed by an illustrated talk on 'East Yorkshire Fisheries at Iceland in the C15' The speaker will be Alan Hopper.

Refreshments: £1.50

2. SATURDAY 29 APRIL 2006

Venue: The Scout Hut, The Broadway off Holderness Road, Hull. (opposite the Tower Grange Police Station)

Time: 2.15pm

Speaker: Tim Joseph.

Topic: 'The B.O.C.M. garden village of 1921'. We will also have a gentle stroll round this small area.

Transport: There are at least six different buses along Holderness Road and a bus stop opposite the Broadway. Nearby is Morrison's supermarket cafe for refreshments.

Cost: £2.50

3. THURSDAY 11 MAY 2006

Venue: We are privileged to visit two private buildings off the Holy Trinity Market Place, Hull.

a) The Minerva Masonic Lodge, Dagger Lane/ Posterngate where our guide will be Malcolm Ladd.

b) A Town House in Prince street C18th, Dr Helen Good has kindly allowed us access to her home. Optional refreshments at Cafe 10½.

Time: meet at 1.55pm near the Andrew Marvel statue in front of The Old Grammar School.

Cost: £4.

4. SATURDAY 10 JUNE 2006

Venue: Oriel Chambers (c1879), High Street Hull. (Wilberforce Institute of Slavery and Emancipation)

Topic: Wilberforce and Slavery Emancipation.

Speakers: Professor Mike Turner and Professor David Richardson.

Time: 2.15pm outside the building.

Cost: £3.50

5. THURSDAY EVENING 22 JUNE 2006

Venue: Two-award winning ventures at Hunmanby Grange Farm, Wold Newton.

a) The Wold Newton micro-brewery, now famous for its beers, Wold Top, Falling Stone and Wold Gold

b) The Hunmanby Garden and Plant Centre - a series of gardens with year round interest and seasonal highlights.

Plants to buy and beers to sample.

Time: 7.00pm promptly at the Grange. A map will be sent to those booking.

Cost: £4. This includes entry beer tasting and refreshments.

6. FRIDAY EVENING 21 JULY 2006

Venue: St. Michael's Church, Cherry Burton and All Saints' Church, Bishop Burton.

Speakers: Geoff Bell will take us round each church and Pam Martin will discuss the Kempe stained glass.

Time: 7.15pm at St Michael's, Cherry Burton.

Cost: £3.

7. TUESDAY 1 AUGUST 2006

Venue: Full day coach visit to Huddersfield and area. We will visit the Town Hall, Art Gallery, etc in Huddersfield (refreshments); Holmfirth and 'Summer Wine' country (lunch); All Hallows church, Almondbury; The Victoria Tower, Longley. Afternoon tea on return journey.

Leader: Dr. John Markham and a Blue Badge Guide.

Time: Beverley, Norwood 8.00am; Cottingham 8.30am; Willerby, bus stop near Selles chemist 8.40am; Hull, Ferensway outside Debenhams 9.00am. (Pearsons Coach)

Cost: £17 (includes everything except lunch).

8. SATURDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 2006

Venue: Pickering.

Guide: John Rushton will take us on an easy tour of this thriving market town.

Time 2.00pm. Meet outside the Public Library in the Ropery.

Cost £2.50. Plenty of cafes.

9. THURSDAY 14 SEPTEMBER 2006

Venue: A day in Heslington, York.

a) Keith Holt has arranged a visit to the new Borthwick Record Office. We will go round in groups and see special documents relating to our later tour.

b) Professor Edward Royle of the University of York will take us on a tour of Heslington Hall and the village of Heslington.

Time: Meet at 10.30am outside the new Record Office.

Cost £5

A Map will be sent to those booking. Please come prepared for all-weather walk!.

10. SATURDAY 21 OCTOBER 2006

Venue: Peter Harrison Room, Beverley Minster Parish Centre.

Topic: Garden Villages', comparing the local ones to those in other parts of England.

Speaker: Jane Pietrusiak.

Time: 2.15pm

Cost: £2.50.

PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS

As reported in previous years, it has not been possible to arrange group insurance for events. We therefore strongly recommend that members and their friends take out personal accident/loss insurance, or include this in their households policies. We would also stress the need for suitable clothing - in particular, sturdy footwear and waterproofs - for outdoor events.

PLEASE NOTE

There is usually a waiting list for most of the Society's events. If you book an event and then find you cannot attend, please inform the Secretary. Please do not transfer your booking to a relative or friend without first consulting the Secretary, whose telephone number can be found at the end of this newsletter. Thank you.

SUBSCRIPTIONS 2006

Just to remind you that all subscriptions fall due for renewal on 1 January 2006. Rates remain unchanged at £10.00 for individuals and £12.50 for UK family and all overseas membership. Unless already paid, or arranged by banker's order, please mail remittances as soon as possible to the Membership Secretary at 5 John Gray Court, Main Street, Willerby, E. Yorks., HU10 6XZ

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS/SOCIETIES' NEWS

Barmston – Ann Wastling has been researching the village of Barmston for some years, and hopes to publish in due course -

annie@cranny665.fslife.co.uk

Bishop Wilton – Bishop Wilton Local History Society publishes a newsletter and organises a programme of meetings

www.bishopwilton.com/history.htm

Dunnington – Dunnington through the Ages group formed in April 2000 to build an archive of researched and recorded history of the villages and surrounding area. Topics currently under investigation include, Religion in the village, School in the 19th and early 20thC, 17thc wills, the Lunatic Asylum, agriculture, Early Settlements, the Chicory industry, Dunnington parish in the 19thC, Hagg Wood and World War I and II casualties

www.dunningtonhistory.org.uk/

Fulford Battlefield Society –

www.battleoffulford.org.uk/

Garden Village, Hull – The Garden Village Society are planning to celebrate the centenary of the village in Summer 2008. The first brick of the development was laid in 1907 and the official opening ceremony was in July 1908. The Garden Village became Hull's first Conservation Area in 1970. There is a comprehensive history by Walter Houlton hon. sec. of the Society at

http://mysite.freemove.com/shelagh_houlton/GVA_HIST1.htm

Haltemprice Priory – see Richard Hayton's website

<http://www.yorkshirehistory.com/haltemprice.htm>

for results of recent archaeological investigations at the site of Haltemprice Priory

Holderness – *Literature in and out of Holderness: The influence of Holderness in Literature* is the latest information leaflet produced by Hidden Holderness which was formed in 2000 as a locally based community group researching and promoting the unique heritage of the Withernsea and South East Holderness area. Other free publications by Hidden Holderness include *Lost to the Waters of the Sea and the Humber*, *The Lost Villages Trail*, *Defending Holderness in Wartime*, and *Architecture of Holderness*. These free leaflets are available from local Tourist Information Centres or can be downloaded from their website

www.hidden-holderness.org

Hornsea – Friends of Hornsea Museum helps support the Museum. Becoming a Friend has many advantages including free access to the museum throughout the year, advanced notice of special events, admission to Friends' social events; individ-

ual membership costs £4. Contact Wilf Day, 60 Stanley Avenue, Hornsea Tel (01964) 533613. An exhibition of 51 Years of Hornsea Pottery opened at the museum in March 2005. It is a comprehensive display of Hornsea Pottery which was started by Desmond and Colin Rawson in 1949. The factory finally closed in March 2000. - <http://www.hornseamuseum.com/>

Hornsea – Hornsea & District Heritage Archive. Photographs and Reminiscences of the People and Places of Hornsea and the surrounding district's Past. A free computer based archive that can be searched for items of interest. If you have any photographs or memories that could be added to help expand the archive please contact Peter Butler drofeeb@supanet.com

Leven – there is an excellent website “an insight into Leven, East Yorkshire” <http://www.leven-village.co.uk/> which contains many old photographs of the village and much more

Newton upon Derwent – local history group has produced a CD (Newton upon Derwent Local History Group Archive 2nd Edition 2004) – contact, Mrs. Margaret Horsley, Netherfield, Newton on Derwent York YO41 4DB

Pocklington – Roger A. Bellingham is researching the early history of Pocklington. His PhD thesis (Leicester University, 2000) ‘Demographic Economic and Social change in the later eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries: some conclusions from a study of four small towns in Yorkshire from circa 1750 to circa 1830’ focussed on Selby, Pocklington, Market Weighton and Easingwold. Using that research Roger produced an article on Dade Registers (see <http://freespace.virgin.net/richard.lockwood/Daderegisters.htm> for an explanation of Dade Registers) ‘Dade Registers’ in *Archives* 27.107, 2002 pp134-47, a later article ‘Retailing at Selby in the late eighteenth century’ was published in the *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal* Volume 74 2002 pp219-233, and most recently ‘Dade Parish Registers’ in *Local Population Studies* No.73 Autumn 2004 pp51-60. Although these articles are not focused directly on East Yorkshire they may well be helpful to anyone encountering an East Yorkshire Dade register. roger.bellingham@which.net

Riccall and Haxby – Dick Hunter is researching British and Irish 19th and 20th Century social history in particular 19thC Poor Law including experience of vagrancy in Yorkshire and domestic service; also Shanghai and the Blue Funnel Line 1919-1939. Dick is teaching WEA classes in Riccall and Haxby on the history of domestic service using mainly Yorkshire sources – dickhunter45@hotmail.com

Sledmere – East Yorkshire Historic Churches Group has published *Sykes Churches Trail South-*

ern Route. This free leaflet available from Tourist Information Centres features the churches of Sledmere, Cowlam, Garton-on-the-Wolds, Kirkburn, Wetwang, Fridaythorpe, Thixendale, Fimber, Bishop Wilton Wansford and North Frodingham. East Yorkshire Historic Churches group can be contacted at County Hall, Beverley Tel. (01482) 391680

Wharram Percy – Stuart Wrathmell of English Heritage gave a paper on Wharram Percy at the Hoskins/Landscape conference at Leicester in July 2005. There is clearly much new material now available. The East Riding Media website has a good collection of photographs of Wharram Percy (“...a classic deserted village site.” – Pevsner) <http://www.eriding.net/media/wharram.shtml>

Yorkshire Wolds – Briony McDonagh who is studying for a PhD in the Dept. of Geography at Nottingham University on the historical geographies of medieval and early modern England, with particular reference to the landscapes of the Yorkshire Wolds, gave a paper entitled ‘Powerhouses of the Wolds landscape: manors and churches in late medieval and early modern England 1400-1650’ at the Hoskins/Landscape conference at Leicester in July 2005 lgxbam2@gwmail.nottingham.ac.uk

Operation Plum Puddings; An appeal for volunteers to assist in a nationwide project. “Christmas in the trenches! What a time? It will astound everyone who hears about it, which everyone will do in good time” – a Cumbrian soldier writing home in 1914. Many soldiers wrote home about their experiences and their letters were often printed in their local newspapers. This valuable historical resource telling of the Christmas truce at first hand has largely gone untouched because of the huge effort required to go through Britain’s hundreds of local newspapers. Operation Plum Puddings would like to recruit volunteers from Britain’s network of local history societies to transcribe and collate these accounts. If you would like to help please contact Alan Cleaver and Lesley Park. Operation Plum Puddings, 24 Glenridding Walk, Richmond, Whitehaven, Cumbria CA28 8SH or email alancleaver@enterprise.net

Alan and Lesley are journalists on regional newspapers and have previously published *Plum Puddings For All*: a collection of Christmas Truce letters from the Hampshire Chronicle

The Classical Association Hull Branch
All lectures take place in the Graduate Centre, University of Hull, Cottingham Road, Hull at 7.30pm (unless otherwise stated):

Thursday 19 January 2006 – Metre Morality and Metamorphosis: Ovid in the Middle Ages – Suzanne Paul, University of Hull

Thursday 23 February 2006 – If I Ruled the World: Roman Emperors and their Power – Jeremy Pater-

son, University of Newcastle – joint meeting with the Hull & District Branch of the Historical Association at the Danish Church, Osborne Street, Hull. Thursday 16 March 2006 “Masculinity and Femininity” in Greek Literature: Warring opposites or Necessary Complements?

For further details of the Classical Association contact Margaret Nicholson, secretary (Tel. (01482) 470119

Friends of Hull Libraries – membership is open to all with an interest in promoting and encouraging the use of libraries within the city of Hull and its immediate district. Annual membership fee £3.00 – contact the Administration Department, Central Library, Albion Street, Hull HU1 3TF Tel. (01482) 616826

REVIEWS OF EYLHS SUMMER EVENTS

Paul Walkabout 6 August 2005

Members met at the lighthouse and our guide David Smith showed us three different areas of the village. First we headed to Paull Fleet, the early site of the village and home of the present day working shipyard. Members saw the Humber Tavern which once attempted to attract visitors with a bathing machine. The main street is lined with cottages that back onto the Humber and Paull was renowned for the sale of shrimps during the 19thC. The village also had its own museum of rare antiquities. Then east to ‘Up’ or ‘Over’ Paull. Here ships were built by Thomas Steemson during the Napoleonic wars. One of these being the warship ‘Anson’ named after Admiral Anson; a row of cottages still bears the name. Next stop – part of the site of High Paull House, built by Benjamin Blaydes, another ship builder, on land bought from William Constable in 1769. Members were shown a diagram of a handsome house with lodge, coach house and stables. This was the home of the Blaydes family until 1835 when it was sold to Anthony Bannister, a Hull business man. Bannister was responsible for building the Hull to Withernsea Railway. The house and 95 acres of land was sold to the War Department in 1861. Submarine mining took place at Paull from 1886. There has been a battery at Paull since 1542. A battery was built on the present site in 1807 and dismantled at the end of the French wars. It was rebuilt on an enlarged site in 1861, remodelled in 1894 and used until the Second World War. It is now a tourist attraction known as Fort Paull. Members walked around the perimeter of the fort to the church of St Andrew, built circa 1355 to replace an earlier church which was lost to the Humber. The former vicarage, now a nursing home known as Paull Manor was designed by Hull architect Cuthbert Brodrick. Along the embankment of the nature reserve to Paull Holme. Here amongst a green wooded area is a remarkable three storey brick tower which stands overlooking the Humber. The tower was probably built in the late 15thC at the northern end of an already existing

timber framed manor house. There are stone dressings at the windows and a stone plaque with three Tudor roses. Sadly the tower is in need of restoration and a preservation society has recently been formed. This was a very informative walk; the weather was kind and those members who had not visited Paull before were very pleasantly surprised. *Sheila Gardner.*

Watton Priory 23 July 2005

Over seventy members of the Society gathered on a lovely sunny afternoon at Watton Abbey the beautiful home of Mr and Mrs Simon Revell where we were welcomed with refreshments in the garden. We divided into five groups to make it easier to move around the property and for our hosts and three of their friends to give us guided tours of the house and grounds. In the short time they had lived there Simon and Louise had made an amazing transformation from a cold empty building, although steeped in history, sympathetically modernised into a delightfully comfortable home.

Our group began in the gardens where there is a tennis court, extensive lawns, secret places with shaded seats and a "monks' walk". The old swimming pool had been filled with rubble which proved to be old carved stones from the abbey now used to edge the garden paths. We were told of mysterious ghostly footprints found on the bottom of the renovated pool which still have not been explained.

Our second walk was around the outside of the building looking at the different styles of architecture. The house was originally the home of the Prior. The earliest part now the kitchen with bedrooms above was built in stone in the late 14th century. The majority of the house was built of brick around the late 15th century in the rectangular format with an outstanding bay window built in stone in the Gothic style. At the time of the dissolution of the monasteries c 1540 when most of the buildings were demolished and the materials sold the Abbots house was retained and it is a magnificent survival. At the rear of the building there were good examples of decorative diaper brickwork in the walls. There had been a kitchen block next to the front door but this was demolished c 1850 to improve the entrance. We saw very interesting stone carvings from the medieval period including a green man and a dragon. Our guide told us he finds something new every time he visits. We also were shown where a stream runs under the house and a secret doorway intended for escape.

Simon took us on the third tour and he described the ground floor rooms of his home with justifiable pride. A huge kitchen with a vaulted ceiling with carved figure heads (one making himself sick!), secret staircases and comfortable rooms tastefully furnished.

The fourth walk took us across the field of grazing sheep to see the ruins of the old priory. The house

was only a very small part of the original range of buildings. However there are remains in the lumps and bumps in the grounds attached to the house part of which has been excavated to reveal a lavatorium where the monks washed. In 1148 Eustace Fitzjohn founded a priory as a penance on a site believed to have been used earlier by Anglo Saxon nuns. The new priory supported 13 canons and 36 nuns of the Gilbertine order. This order was unique as it involved men and women in the same foundation but separated by a party wall with a secret hatch where items could be passed through without physical contact. This arrangement must have failed when one of the nuns became pregnant and a story is told of her ill treatment but miraculous recovery after giving birth to a healthy child. We thought the site looked most inviting for a future Time Team programme.

Louise took us on the final tour which included the upstairs rooms of the house. We saw the master bedroom with a seat all around the octagonal mulioned windows. It was in this room that plans for the second Pilgrimage of Grace revolt were discussed in 1537. Hidden staircases were revealed and turret rooms converted into en-suite bathrooms. There was a super study which our hosts used for their work as barristers and a "haunted room" where a lady and her child had been murdered by Parliamentary soldiers during the Civil War who had gained access via the secret door near the stream. Her ghost is said to visit the bedroom concerned.

Finally we returned to the pool side where Pamela Martin gave our thanks to Simon, Louise and their friends. We were privileged to have looked around their home and we had all enjoyed a truly amazing afternoon.

Richard and Pam Walgate

Willerby walkabout 24 September 2005

Although I misspent some hours of my youth playing snooker at the Willerby Institute, my knowledge of Willerby is covered by visiting one of the hotels for functions, or visiting the Star of Willerby for a pub lunch.

It was at the Star that we began our walk, with a preamble by Christopher Ketchell, who gave us a brief history, hinting that there was more to Willerby than a 20th century dormitory town.

Willerby, or Willardby, was a small hamlet in the parish of Kirk Ella, and dates back to the Domesday Book. It remained a country hamlet until the rich Timber and Coal merchants of the expanding Hull, moved westward to the higher and healthier ground to the west. The village expanded more quickly after the building of the Hull and Barnsley Railway (1885), with its adjacent Willerby and Kirk Ella Station.

Would we discover if Well Lane had a well, or if there was indeed a manor house?

We left the Star, equipped with our 1889 maps, and after a brief discussion about the Star and its previous victuallers, we walked north and found Ivy Cottage and The Beeches, both shown on the map. Indeed we did enter the properties, only sufficiently to study what must have been splendid houses and grounds.

Onward north to The Grange, or Ramada Jarvis Hotel as it is now known, where the remains of a splendid house can still be seen amongst modern extensions.

Back to the Willerby Hall, and on to Well Lane (yes it did have a well), and to the Willerby Manor (no there never was a real manor house, but another impressive country house) and on to another demonstration by Chris of his tree dating technique.

The natives were more than friendly, inviting us in to examine the old farm (Grange Farm) and its outbuildings (Grange Farm Mews), all restored and converted to private and sheltered housing. The brickwork and gardens are obviously the pride and joy of the owners.

We finally made it back to The Star, and concluded my first walk with the East Yorkshire Local History Society, well organised by Rob Barnard and informative courtesy of Christopher Ketchell. Altogether this was a pleasant and informative way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Stuart McNaught

Keyingham 15 October 2005

The last meeting in 2005 of the East Yorkshire History Society took place at Keyingham on 15th October.

First there was a talk by Mr. Smale on the life and work of the Keyingham Foresters. He told us how through records carefully kept, the work of the foresters, which covered quite a large area beyond Keyingham.

Most of the Foresters were not wealthy people but poor farm workers.

There was also a display of memorabilia. Then a visit was made to St. Nicholas Church which is surprisingly large and well maintained with many interesting features.

Finally we finished the outing with an excellent afternoon tea at Angelique's in Otteringham.

Mrs A Wilson & Mrs Molly O'Connor

BOOK REVIEWS

Markham, John (ed.). *Cottingham in the 20th Century*. Researched, written and compiled by members of the Historic Cottingham Project. Cottingham Local History Society in conjunction with Highgate Publications (Beverley) Ltd.,

2005 pp.192 ISBN 1 902645 41 3 £9.95
(paperback)

Is this the fastest selling local history book ever? Probably! Published on the 9th December 2005 and selling 400 at the launch, by the end of the month over 1,100 of the print-run of 1,500 had been sold. This major new book charts in words and pictures how Cottingham has changed since 1900. Religion, leisure, schooling, local government, land use, housing, market gardening and other local occupations are explored here, as well as the impact of two world wars and the personal stories of Cottingham people during a century of rapid change. The book contains over 200 photographs and maps. Established in 2003 by the Cottingham Local History Society to celebrate the society's 50th anniversary in 2002, the Historic Cottingham Project received substantial funding from the Local Heritage initiative, a partnership between the Heritage Lottery Fund, the Nationwide Building Society and the Countryside Agency. Locally funding was also provided by the Swift Group Ltd., and the Sir James Reckitt Charity. The intention was to establish a photographic and oral history archive, to publish a book and establish a heritage trail. This book is the results of over two years work by a large number of researchers, photographers, interviewers and writers, not all members of the C.L.H.S. There are chapters on Cottingham and Its Churches, Cottingham at Leisure, From Slate to Computer, Cottingham at War, Who Governs Cottingham?, Cottingham 1900-'35: The View from the Council Chamber; Changing Land Use: Reflections on People and Places; Housing in Cottingham, A Cottingham Market Garden and The World of Work. The old photographs and postcards (many from the collections of Ken Green and Rachel Waters) reproduced are splendid; but it is the contemporary photographs which I find of most interest, and which will be more important in the future. Where else would one find pictures of Cottingham's 'Lollipop lady', traffic warden, post lady, window cleaner and road sweeper in 2005! It is hoped to establish permanent premises for the photographic and oral archives; the heritage trail leaflet will be completed shortly; the book is available now – if you hurry, before it is (inevitably) sold out. It is available, in Cottingham, from Barkers, Hallgate and at meetings of the C.L.H.S.

Christopher Ketchell, Local History Unit, Hull College

Ann Bennett *Shops, Shambles and the Street Market: Retailing in Georgian Hull, 1770-1810* Oblong Creative, 2005 (ISBN 0953657485 163 pp., illustrated throughout.

This is a magnificent piece of research, well written and, given the copious detail, remarkably easy to read. In a world where consumerism is a hot topic for debate and in a nation of increasing numbers of 'shopaholics' it is fascinating to trace the origins of modern 'High street' shopping.

It is unexpected to read that cash-only business was actually regarded with suspicion by the retail trade whose members were accustomed to extend credit to their clientele. In the twentieth century, until the arrival of 'hire purchase', most people regarded cash payment as the right thing to do and an indication of being a solid citizen. Since the advent of the credit card the whole nation has once again become massively indebted, though not now to the trader himself but to the banks and organisations issuing the cards. Though a reputation for selling quality goods was how a tradesman began to build his business advertising was increasingly seen as a necessary boost. Advertisements were placed in the local newspapers and trade cards were distributed with details of name, address, the type of merchandise supplied and an appropriate decoration or illustration. Handbills might also be circulated, especially by the more transient salesmen who would set up a 'warehouse' filled with discounted goods and then pack up and move on when business slacked off.

Trade expanded from the traditional Market Place into Lowgate and adjoining streets and more and more tradesmen moved from stalls and booths into the kinds of premises we should recognise as shops. As trade expanded and the town grew, and transport improved so the number of shopkeepers increased and the range of goods they offered. Though there was an overall development of retail trade in this period the negative effects of the French wars made their impact with blockades making imports erratic and increased taxation taking money away which might have been available for purchases. A number of bad harvests resulted in a shortage of flour and soaring bread prices which had a dire impact on those who were already on the margins.

The author reveals the range of foodstuffs, clothes and manufactured goods available in the town and those lower down the social scale increasingly had access to larger and larger selection of what was on offer. Account books and the many surviving, bills from Burton Constable, the largest of the East Yorkshire estates, demonstrate the economics of such an establishment and the impact it had on local shopkeepers and suppliers. We know little about the life of most shopkeepers but Thomas Scatcherd grocer and tea dealer was fortunate to have the benefit of a generous patron and he was eventually able to indulge his love of country pursuits on his own private estate at Wyton. He died leaving a fortune of £7,500-£10,000.

The text is liberally supplied with notes each of which is comprised of a variety of archival sources and published works which enable the reader to follow UP details of the individuals covered.

A well produced volume, the illustrations of plans, town views, trade cards and bill heads are crisply printed and the reviewer can recommend it to eve-

ryone interested in the development of Hull and its social and economic history.

Arthur G. Credland., 2006

Rodney Clapson *Barton and the River Humber 1086-1900* (The Local History of Barton-on-Humber; pt.4) WEA, Barton Community, Heritage, Arts and Media Project, 2005, 106 pp., illustrated throughout.

The author, Barton born and bred, trained as a shipwright and is well known for his contribution to the Humber Keel and Sloop Preservation Society as onetime skipper of the *Amy Howson*.

The early centuries of Barton's development are dealt with in a clear and concise manner indicating how decline set in with the establishment of Hull, on the north bank, as the King's town of Edward 1, in the 13th century. Prosperity as a port did not return until the seventeenth century, with considerable imports of coal to fuel the brick and tile manufacturing. Their products were a major export both in the coastal trade and across the North Sea to Holland.

The author's personal knowledge and experience is telling in his description of life aboard these small sailing craft, ketches, sloops, keels and schooners. The long history of the Barton Ferry is ably dealt with before going on to the story of the coastguard and of shipbuilding to which his family made a significant contribution.

The local industries, cement, bricks and tiles, maltings, ropeworks etc. are summarily dealt with because they are the subject of another volume in preparation and the book ends with a discussion of the cargoes and ships of the nineteenth century. A useful glossary forms an appendix explaining nautical terminology and the different rigs of the sailing vessels which used the port.

The reviewer has not read any of the other volumes in the series but if they are of the same high calibre they will provide an invaluable source for Barton's history.

Arthur G. Credland 2006

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS

Atterbury, Peter. *Along Country Lines: Exploring the Rural Railways of Yesterday*. David & Charles Ltd., Newton Abbot ISBN 0 715322 01 X £25.00 (includes the Hull-Scarborough line)

Barnard, Robert (compiler). *101 Views of Hull* (c1910). Local History Unit, Hull College, 2005 on CD £6.00

Bennett, Ann. *Shops, Shambles and the Street Market: Retailing in Georgian Hull 1770-1810*. Ob-long Creative Ltd., Wetherby in association with The

Georgian Society for East Yorkshire, 2005. ISBN 0 9536574 8 5 £10.75

Benson, Richard. *The Farm: The Story of one Family and the English Countryside*. Hamish Hamilton, 2005 ISBN 0241142229 £15.99 (the decline and sale of an East Yorkshire family pig farm, told by the son who returns from London to see and document the end of an era – features Wetwang, and Driffield School)

Boddington, C.A. *The Parish Register of Howden vol. 5 baptisms 1659-1703*. Leeds, Yorkshire Archaeological Society Parish Register Series 2003 £20 + postage & packing £3.00

Bright, Paul. *Air War Over East Yorkshire in World War Two*. Flight Recorder Publications Ltd., Ottringham, 2005(?) ISBN 0 9545605 7 4 (about £25, tbc)

Carstairs, Ian. *Moods of the Yorkshire Coast*. Halsgrave, ISBN 1841144460 £12.99 (photographs of the coastline)

Clapson, Rodney. *Barton and the River Humber 1086-1900* (The Later History of Barton-upon-Humber; Part Four) Barton-on-Humber Branch of the Workers' Educational Association in co-operation with Barton Community Heritage Arts and Media Project, 2005 ISBN 0 900959 207 £7.00

Clarke, M. *Humber Railway and Victoria Dock Bridges Hull: An Historical Audit*. Milepost Research, Accrington for Humber Field Archaeology, Hull. Humber Archaeology Report No.134, May 2003 £2.50

Cracknell, Basil E. "Outrageous Waves" *Global Warming & Coastal Change in Britain through Two Thousand Years*. Phillimore & Co. Ltd., Chichester 2005 ISBN 1 86077 344 3 £19.99 (some local East Yorkshire references)

Dale, Catherine. *The Bridlington Musical Festival 1894-1903*. Matador Publishing 2004 ISBN 1 904744 095 £11.99

Dunne, Audrey and Gill, Alec (eds). *The Quadrant and Little Greenwood Communities of North Hull: A Collection of Memories of the Residents in the early Council Housing Estates (1920s-1970s)*. A Word-spin Publication in conjunction with Highgate Publications of Beverley, 2005 ISBN 0 95153112 3 £9.95

Fenton-Thomas, Chris. *The Forgotten Landscapes of the Yorkshire Wolds*. Tempus, Stroud, 2005 ISBN 0752433466 £14.99

Goldthorpe, Ian. (ed.) Sumner, Margaret *Architecture of the Victorian Era of Kingston upon Hull: Being a study of the principal buildings erected in Hull 1830-1914*. Highgate Publications, Beverley, 2005 ISBN 1 902645 42 1 £17.50

Hateley, Roger. *Lockington: the Story of a Village*. South Glebe Press, Lockington, 2002 (price?)

Hey, David. *A History of Yorkshire: 'County of the Broad Acres'*. Carnegie Publishing Ltd., Lancaster, 2005 ISBN 1 85936 122 6 hb £24.00

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Yorkshire History Quarterly; Exploring the History of Old Yorkshire Volume 11 Issue 1 August 2005 contains an article 'Boreas Hill Manor House, Paull: A Georgian House with a Medieval History' by David A Smith pp4/5

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EAST YORKSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Points of contact

Secretary

Mr David Smith
114 Telford Street
Hull
HU9 3DY

Telephone 01482 706902

Email: league4@league4.karoo.co.uk

Newsletter editor

Mr Christopher Ketchell
47 Clumber Street
Hull
HU5 3RH

Telephone 01482 346125

Email: historyunit@netscape.net

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