

# EYLHS Newsletter 32

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Newsletter of the East Yorkshire Local History Society



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## **Contributions**

Based in Hull it is not always easy to keep track of events in other parts of the Riding; news that members could contribute on their town or village should be sent to the editor.

Short articles, illustrated or unillustrated, news on libraries, archives, museums, societies or education, queries other people may be able to answer, etc. for inclusion in future newsletters should also be sent to the editor.

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# News from the Society

## Programme

As usual, the Society has arranged a full programme of lectures and excursions. 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 should be sent to the Programme Co-ordinator.

### Programme Co-ordinator:

Pamela J Martin (Tel no 01482 442221; e-mail [pjmartin@pjmartin.karoo.co.uk](mailto:pjmartin@pjmartin.karoo.co.uk))

### Thursday 26th February 2015

Carnegie Heritage Centre, West Park, 342, Anlaby Road, Hull, HU3 6JA

2.15pm

'Sam Allon Photographs of Demolition in Hull and District'

Presentation by Rob Haywood

Cost: £5 per person

\*\*Own transport

### Saturday 21st March 2015

Beverley Arms Hotel, 2.00pm

AGM

Speaker: - Dr John Markham

'The Beverley Arms – and some other Inns'

\*\*Own transport

### Wednesday 22nd April 2015

Visit to Burton Constable Hall and Dowthorpe Hall

11.30am

Burton Constable Hall

Guided tour, including behind the scenes areas which lasts approximately 90 minutes.

Cost £8.50 per person (includes a free-flow ticket for a visit in the afternoon)

3.15pm

Dowthorpe Hall

A short talk and guided tour by John Holtby, including tea and cake. The Holtby family has lived and farmed at Dowthorpe Hall for over a hundred years.

Cost: £5.00 per person

Max no. 30 people

\*\*Own transport

### Wednesday 6th May 2015

Visit to Ganton Hall – the former home of the Legard Family.

10.30am

Mrs Venetia Wrigley will provide a guided tour of the House followed by refreshments and access to the garden, water garden and walled garden. There will also be the possibility of a guided tour of Ganton Parish Church afterwards by Geoff Bell.

Cost: £7 per person

Meet at the House

**Strictly no photography, please**

Max no. 30 people

\*\*Own transport

### Thursday 4th June 2015

Visit to Lincoln

Meet; at the main East Gate at 11.00am  
The focus of this visit is **Lincoln Castle** which has been refurbished; there is a

new Walkway all the way around the walls and there will be an exhibition on the Lincoln Magna Carta (one of four existing originals in the country). Lucy Tower has small gravestones for criminals hanged in the castle, and in the prison chapel, inmates were in individual cubicles and could see only the priest and not each other. There are good views of the city from the Observatory Tower.

Cost: Inclusive Ticket - £12 Adults; £9.60 Concessions

\*\*Own transport

Parking in Bailgate, Westgate and Eastgate

Other places of interest which can be visited in the day are: - Lincoln Cathedral, the Bishops' Palace, The Collection Museum and the Usher Art Gallery (the two latter venues are down the hill below the Castle and Cathedral) Cafes in the castle and the cathedral and just below the hill. The Magna Carta pub is in Castle Square and 2 other pubs in the Bail. Antique and a good second hand bookshop halfway down Steep Hill.

### **Friday 19th June 2015**

Visit to Kirkbymoorside and Ryedale Folk Museum (Hutton-le-Hole)

#### **Kirkbymoorside**

11.00am

Cost: £3 per person

Meet at the Bus Stop outside 'The Lemon Tree' fish and chip shop, 8 Piercy End, Kirkbymoorside (turn left into Kirkbymoorside at the Ryedale Garages roundabout on the A170 from Helmsley - this road is Piercy End).

Max no. 25 people

### **Ryedale Folk Museum**

2.15pm

Cost: £5 per person

Meet outside the Museum entrance (on the main street through Hutton-le-Hole). Car Park at the north end of the village - National Park Authority pay and display.

Comprises a morning visit to the thriving town of Kirkbymoorside for a guided tour conducted by Louise Mudd followed by an afternoon group visit to the Ryedale Folk Museum at Hutton-le Hole where there have been a number of recent developments and additions made to this Award-winning open air museum now celebrating it's 50th anniversary (there is no guided tour, but entry by group is at a reduced rate).

Own arrangements for lunch - there are a number of cafés in Kirkbymoorside or in Hutton-le-Hole, the Barn Guest House Tea Rooms can be recommended (next door to the museum).

\*\*Own transport

### **Friday 3rd July 2015**

11.00am

Visit to the Hawkhill at Easingwold

Guide: Mrs Susan Thorn, Honorary Historian

The large building is an amalgam of Georgian farmhouse, Georgian mansion, Victorian hall and Landed estate with modern out-houses. The last private owner was Joseph Horatio Love and wife Katherine. From 1937 onwards it has belonged to the Cabinet Office and was used as a war-time ant-gas/bombs training centre, a

police college and now an Emergency Planning Centre, Wedding venue and Team-building Exercise Centre in house and grounds.

Meet on the car Park

Leave 2.30pm for 3.00pm

A guided easy walk around Easingwold will follow led by Mrs Susan Thorn. There will be parking in the Market place at this time.

Cost £19 per person (including Buffet Lunch and tour)

£17 per person (including Buffet Lunch only)

Own Transport

Max no. 40 people

### **Wednesday 15th July 2015**

Visit to Rufford Abbey and Papplewick Pumping Station, Nottinghamshire

Full Day Coach Excursion

Beverley (New Walkergate, rear of M&S) dep. 08.30

Cottingham Green (east side) dep. 08.45

Hull Ferensway (layby near Hull Truck) dep. 09.00

Hessle Square dep. 09.15

Comfort (not refreshment) stop at Blythe Services

Rufford Mill (optional set-down) arr. 11.15

Rufford Abbey arr. 11.30 dep. 1.30

Papplewick Pumping Station arr. 2.00 dep. 4.00

(NB All times are approximate)

**Rufford Mill** - a former water-driven sawmill, with teashop, at the northern end of Rufford Lake, noted for waterfowl. One option is to take an

easy 15-minute walk alongside the lake to re-join other members of the party at the main abbey complex.

**Rufford Abbey** originated in 1148 as a Cistercian Abbey. Part of the abbey structure is incorporated into the later house, now managed as a ruin by English Heritage (free admission). The stables, park and formal gardens are maintained by Nottinghamshire County Council. Facilities include a restaurant, a café, a craft centre, gift shop and tourist information centre.

**Papplewick Pumping Station** was built by Nottingham Corporation Water Department between 1881 and 1884 to pump drinking water to the city. The beautiful landscaped grounds and highly decorative Victorian architecture complement the highly polished brass and mahogany fittings of the 19th century machinery. The two majestic beam engines are supplied with steam by six Lancashire boilers.

The station was decommissioned in 1969 but a conservation trust formed in 1974 has restored it to working order. The beam engines are steamed several times a year, but will not be working for our visit. Also on display is a winding engine from the nearby Linby Colliery and other historic machinery. On the site there is also a small café.

Return via Bawtry.

Total Cost: £24 per person (including coach journey, admission, guided tour and tea or coffee at Papplewick Pumping Station).

### **Saturday 16th August 2014**

'Churches in a Landscape'

Study Day

Guide: - Richard Clarke

The third in a series considering churches in a landscape. Here we will be studying a selection of churches on the fringes of, and one on, the vast medieval marsh of Walling Fen. Those churches chosen provide examples of church architecture spanning a millennium.

10.15am – meet at Holme-on Spalding-Moor, All Saints Parish Church (off road parking near the church).

Proceed to North Cliffe (St John Parish Church), Hotham (St Oswald Parish Church), North Cave (All Saints' Parish Church) and Broomfleet (St Mary's Parish Church).

Lunch (one hour) at South Cave WI at £7 per person

The day will end approx. 4.00pm

Cost £5 per person; £12 with lunch included

\*\*Own transport

### **Saturday 3rd October 2015**

Mark Kirby Hall (adjacent to the St Mary's Parish Churchyard on the south side of the church and accessible via Arlington Avenue, Hallgate or through the churchyard from Hallgate at the west end of the church)

2.15pm

'Mark Kirby and His Legacy: 300 years of the Mark Kirby Trust'.

Presentation by Elaine Moll

Cost £5.50 per person (includes tea/coffee)\*\*Own transport

### **Saturday 17th October 2015**

Peter Harrison Room, Beverley Minster, Minster Yard North, HU17 ODP  
Study Day

'Archaeological Studies in and around East Yorkshire'

10am – 4.30pm approx.10.00am –

10.05am Welcome

10.05am – 11.15am

Rodney Mackey

'Archaeological Evidence for the Changing Setting of Beverley Minster'

11.15am – 11.35am

Coffee Break

11.35am – 12.45pm

Dr Peter Halkon

'The Parisi – Britons and Romans in Eastern Yorkshire'

12.45pm – 13.45pm

Lunch Break

13.45pm – 14.55pm

Ed Dennison

'Not all Archaeology is below ground - Recent Building Recording in East Yorkshire'

14.55pm – 15.15pm

Coffee Break

15.15pm – 16.25pm

Dr Dave Evans

'Wealth and Poverty in Hull from c 1300 to c 1700: an archaeological view of lifestyles'

16.25pm – 16.30pm

Closing Remarks Cost £25 per person (includes buffet lunch and morning and afternoon refreshments)

Max. No. 40

### **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 Programme Co-ordinator. Please do not transfer your booking to a relative or friend without first consulting the Programme Co-ordinator, whose telephone number can be found at the beginning of this section. Thank you.

### **Subscriptions**

Subscriptions are now due, the rates are £15 for individual membership and £20 family / institutions / overseas.

**If you pay by standing order and have not yet amended it for the new rates please do so.**

If you have an email address it would be useful if we could contact you for changes to events, etc. Please send either to Pat Aldabella (by phone: 01482 671009) or Jenny Stanley (by email: jenny@ianstanley.karoo.co.uk).

### **Review of EYLHS Events**

#### **Visit to Ganton Hall**

1 May 2014

Two families have lived at Ganton Hall. The Legards' original 15th century house was demolished and a new brick house was built slightly higher up the

Weld c 1865. The Wrigley family from Lancashire rented the house from the Legards in 1906 and then bought the estate in 1911. Four generations of Wrigleys have lived there, Mr and Mrs N Wrigley being the current owners.

The Hall, red brick with shaped gables, is set in beautiful Woids terrain right at the foot of the scarp and looks down on Ganton village. It is surrounded by lush pastures grazed by sheep and horses. The visit began in the Hall kitchen, where 30 of us, plus two dogs, gathered round a well-laden table of delicious cakes! Mrs Venetia Wrigley quickly made it clear that here was a particularly humorous, knowledgeable and skilful guide. This is a family home with a "lived-in" atmosphere. The Wrigleys are horse-owners and Mrs Wrigley herself has competed on the race-course. Ornaments and portraits reflect their interest.

The Hall attics must be a delight. Mrs Wrigley entertained us with her accounts of retrieving curtains, mirrors and chandeliers for the refurbishment of the principal rooms. Some of the most striking features of those rooms are the wonderful intricately-moulded cornices and high windows, elaborately-draped, framing the view of the Wold scarp.

Following our tour of the Hall and its small garden, we went down to St Nicholas' church. Here we were met by the elder Mrs Wrigley. Geoff Bell then gave us an account of the 14th-century church. The half-day visit to Ganton

was most enjoyable. We are grateful to Mrs Venetia Wrigley for her welcome to her home.

Joan Kemp

### **Visit to Howsham Mill**

19th July 2014

The weather on 19th July turned out to be somewhat 'Jekyll and Hyde' in character. On our way to the Mill we stopped off at Kirkham Priory and enjoyed a picnic lunch in the grounds in bright and breezy weather. By the time we set off on the last leg of our journey, dark clouds and persistent rain had caught up with us.

The walk from the car park led us for about a mile along a now waterlogged footpath beside the river Derwent. A welcome hot drink, served by the Friends of the Mill, awaited us on our arrival.

In its current incarnation the Mill is mainly used as an environmental education centre. We were able to sit in the central stone space of the Mill to listen to our host, Chris Fawdington, the Treasurer and a Trustee of the Renewable Heritage Trust which was formed in 2003 to rescue the building from ruin and give it a new lease of life as an environmental education centre generating hydro-electricity.

Chris gave us a brief time line of the building and explained in detail the work of the Trust and its achievements since 2003. Chris was rightly proud of the Trust's fundraising achievements

raising the profile of the project in 2006 by becoming a northern regional finalist on the BBC Restoration Village program. This was followed in 2007 by a Rural Enterprise Scheme grant that funded the rebuilding of the granary to become the kitchen and house electrical equipment. Subsequently, the Renewable Heritage Trust was awarded a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund with matched funding from the Country Houses Foundation. This funding enabled the Trust to commission Stephen Pickering Ltd to start the restoration of the main part of the building in June 2012.

Chris then handed over to his colleague Elaine, a volunteer guide, to add more detail to the history. Elaine explained that the Mill was built in 1755 by the owners of nearby Howsham Hall for the mundane purpose of grinding flour. However, being in full view of the Hall it was designed as a folly to please the eye. The design is attributed to John Carr of York, more famous for designing Fairfax House in York, and an extension to Castle Howard stables. The architectural value of the Mill was recorded in 1965 when a Royal Commission for Historic Monuments inspector, James Williams, described the mill as 'a building of the maximum historical interest as a very early example of Gothic Revival style' and 'of great architectural interest as it is a very rare example of the Gothic Revival style as applied to a functional building'. Elaine illuminated her talk with a number of interesting illustrations and documents charting the varying



fortunes of the Mill and its millers over the 260 years to the present time.

After further refreshments we were introduced to Martin, the Trust's Secretary and engineering specialist who joined Chris to show us around the mill and the site and to explain some of the technical features of this working mill. The rain had abated so we were able to venture outside where we could appreciate the idyllic setting. Martin explained how the Mill has been converted from flour production to generating hydro electricity. The reconstructed main water wheel now drives an electric generator and production is supplemented by the output from the Archimedes screw generator, installed on the weir outside the mill in 2007. The surplus electricity is sold on to the National Grid providing the Trust with a regular income. The amount of income depends on the prevailing tariff prices and the state of the Derwent but is in the region of £35k per annum.

Despite the rain we had a most enjoyable and informative afternoon and thanks again to the volunteers who looked after us and to Pam for organizing the visit.

Brian Walker

### **Visit to Kilmwick Percy Hall**

21 August 2014

Kilnwick Percy Hall is a Grade II listed country house that lies approximately 2 miles north-east of Pocklington on

the edge of the Yorkshire Wolds. The grounds extend to 42 acres and include a lake, woodland walks and a Norman church. The Norman church of St Helen, standing not far from the house was rebuilt in 1864 but it has been decommissioned and was recently offered to the centre for £1 although it cannot be used for religious purposes and it is likely that it will be used for storage. The small village of Kilnwick Percy was deserted in the early 18th century. For the past 25 years the hall has been home to the Madhyamaka Kadampa Meditation Centre and today members of the EYLHS were given a guided tour and heard a little of the history of the building.

In 1574 Thomas Wood, a member of the East Yorkshire gentry, began building an Elizabethan Hall at Kilnwick but the building was never completed. Sir Edmund Anderson, a collector of musical instruments, completed the building in 1720. Some 70 years later in 1790 the estate was bought by Robert Denison who began building the present hall in front of the Tudor house, this took him 10 years to finish. The house was further transformed and greatly enlarged by Arthur Duncombe who bought the estate in 1840 and added the portico and parapet to the west front.

After a welcome drink in the lounge we were asked to remove our shoes before entering the sumptuously decorated temple with its raised dias, this room was originally the ballroom. Around the walls of the room were decorated

panels with a Buddhist theme, these had been placed over some of the room's original French Rococo style features so that the room could be returned to its original condition if necessary. Passing through double doors we entered the dining room and here our guide pointed out the window shutters and the concertina style mechanism, which was still in perfect working order despite its age.

We made our way along the corridor to the kitchen where we were shown fascinating photos of the house in previous years and from here we returned to the lounge. A large, ornate staircase complete with iron railings and gold painted stylised leaves runs along two sides of the lounge up to the first floor. Originally this staircase (similar to the one in the Royal Hotel in Scarborough) stood in the grand entrance hall but following a fire in the house half of the staircase was removed and the remainder placed in its present position, making a very attractive addition to the room.

From the top of the stairs we entered the grand bedroom with its impressive views across the grounds to the Wolds beyond. It was in this room that the founder of the present Centre stayed over 25 years ago; the room still maintains an air of calm and serenity and is used for meditation purposes today.

During the Second World War, Kilwick Percy Hall was used by the army as a facility for sorting service mail and as

a training base for top-secret D-Day planning, but after the war it returned to being a family home. However, staff shortages and lack of funds resulted in drastic measures and two thirds of the house was demolished. From the upstairs corridor our guide pointed out to what extent the house had been altered. It remained a family home until 1986 when it became the Madhyamaka Buddhist Centre.

Unfortunately the inclement weather meant that we were unable to explore the grounds, but all agreed it had been a most enjoyable and informative visit.

## Swanland Heritage Centre

In the last few years East Yorkshire has seen several commendable local heritage initiatives, for example in the setting up of the North Frodingham Heritage Chapel and the Sutton and Wawne Museum. The latest venture of this kind is the Swanland Heritage Centre, which first opened its doors just over a year ago.

The story really began some fifteen years ago when a small group of Swanland residents got together in an attempt to compile a more definitive history of the village than had been attempted previously. Their efforts culminated in the publication of three volumes of *A New History of Swanland* between 2002 and 2006.<sup>1</sup> In the course of their research they gathered

a considerable archive of records, documents, maps and photographs, almost all of which were copies, abstracts or transcripts of originals held elsewhere. With the publication of the books the question then arose as to what to do with this collection.



This was ultimately resolved in November 2013 with the opening of a small Heritage Centre, where these materials and others could be suitably preserved and displayed.

The Centre is centrally located in the Institute, by the pond, and is open from March to December on Friday afternoons (2.00 to 4.00 pm), Saturday mornings (10.00 am to 12 noon) or by arrangement.<sup>2</sup> It is staffed by volunteers. It features an exhibition display, illustrating the history of the village, as well as housing the growing collection. However it has a strict acquisitions policy and does not collect objects, just documentary material. Much of this is likely to be of interest to family and local historians including, for example, fully indexed copies of all the published census data for Swanland.



The launch of the project was made possible with the support of the Swanland History Group, Swanland Village Association and the Parish Council. Local businesses have also helped with material support and grants have been received from the Sir James Reckitt Charity and the Hull and East Riding Charity.

The Centre has its own website at <http://swanlandheritage.info> where further information is available. Already more than 1500 historic photographs can be accessed at the website and the aim is to make an increasing proportion of the archive accessible via the web over time.

The project is still a 'work in progress' and offers of assistance from anyone interested in helping with its further development are warmly welcomed. It is largely sustained by the Friends of the Heritage Centre: subscribers who contribute £10 per year and have voting rights at the AGM. Once again, full details are available on the website.

**(Endnotes)**

<sup>1</sup> *A New History of Swanland: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries* (Swanland History

Group 2002) ISBN 09543440-0-6; *The School and the Twentieth Century* (Swanland History Group 2003) ISBN 09543440-1-4; *The Medieval to Stuart Periods and the Churches* (Swanland History Group 2006) ISBN 09543440-2-2.

2 The Institute was erected in 1914 for the use of local residents by Sir James Reckitt, the well-known industrialist and philanthropist, who lived at Swanland Manor. Small parties are most welcome to visit the Centre by arrangement at times other than its regular opening times.

## **YVBSG, Early Fabric of Beverley**

This project is progressing well having started in March 2014. It is part of the English Heritage National Heritage Protection Plan. This project aims to extend the knowledge of early fabric (construction and construction materials) of the selected buildings in Beverley, starting in the spring of 2014 and concluding by the end of 2016. It will add to the work on early buildings done by the Yorkshire Vernacular Buildings Study Group in 2010. More early buildings will be identified and surveyed, and dendrochronological surveys will be commissioned of all the buildings that have been assessed as likely to yield felling dates for timbers used in their construction. Historical and contextual information is being researched. A Day School will be held on 14th March 2015 in Leeds on the subject of "Early Fabric in Towns" and a recording conference on 15th to 17th May 2015, in Beverley.

For more information, contact David Cook [beverleyproject@yvbsg.org.uk](mailto:beverleyproject@yvbsg.org.uk)

# **Yorkshire Film Archive**

## **Hull Film Search**

Since the earliest days of film making nearly 120 years ago, people have been recording the places they live – their families, the streets, schools, shops and workplaces, important events and everyday lives – all of which have been captured on film by professionals, amateur enthusiasts, cine clubs and home movie makers alike.

Hull is no exception – and the Yorkshire Film Archive are launching their new Film Search Hull campaign to find and preserve Hull's very own film heritage, so that once again people will be able to see and share the amazing images and stories revealed through these astonishing film collections.

The Yorkshire Film Archive already holds some fantastic examples: black and white footage of Hull Fair in the 1930s, a beautiful colour film shot in the 1950s when amateur film makers Cyril and Betty Ramsden spent their summer holidays making *Humber Highway*: the story of the river from the mouth of the Humber up to Hull Docks, and 1950s footage of Hull street scenes, with kids doing what they do best, messing around in the streets, playing football, visiting the record shops, and sporting the latest teddy boy haircuts.

But we know that there must be more collections out there, and as we move into the digital world, film

is becoming increasingly difficult to watch in its original analogue format; these precious collections will start to deteriorate over time. Film Search Hull, supported by Film Hub North, is the opportunity to find these collections so that we can safeguard the original films, and digitise them so that they can once again be seen, in local screenings and events, and online. Our aim is to ensure we work towards creating a lasting legacy – Hull’s Film Heritage Collection, that can be seen and enjoyed by people now, and for generations to come, and the first steps are to make sure we search out any hidden gems, and ensure they are preserved and cared for.

So, we are asking the people of Hull:

- Did your family have a home movie camera – and do you still have the films?
- Do you know of any film or video collections that are buried in the backs of cupboards, or hidden away in attics?
- Did you work for a company who made films about their business, or perhaps you know of a keen amateur film maker who recorded local events in and around Hull?

If so, the Yorkshire Film Archive is keen to hear from you – whether it’s footage from decades ago, or much more recent material – it all builds to create a compelling visual history of the city.

In the coming weeks the Yorkshire Film Archive will be working with key partners in Hull to deliver a series of

screenings and collecting events – so bring your films along, and even if you don’t have any films, but do have lots of local knowledge and stories to share, come along to one of our events, enjoy the footage, and tell us what you know about the places and even the faces that have been captured on film – you are bound to recognise many of the local landmarks, and who knows, perhaps even spot a familiar face.

To find out more and to see the Film Search Hull trailer, please visit:

<http://www.yorkshirefilmarchive.com/content/film-search-hull-can-you-help-us-find-and-preserve-hulls-film-heritage>

<https://www.facebook.com/FilmSearchHull>

A Film Search Hull collecting day will take place at the Hull History Centre on Saturday 7th February, between 2pm - 4:30pm: an opportunity to come along and enjoy some Hull footage on the big screen and to bring your films with you. The YFA can advise on how to care for and preserve them for future generations.

A FSH screening with the Kilnwick Countrywomen’s Association will take place at Kilnwick Village Hall on Wednesday 4th February at 7:30pm. Tickets can be obtained from Ann Greaves on 01377 219598.

# Father Philip Graystone

Hull born Marist priest Father Philip Graystone died 15 September 2014, aged 93. He attended Marist College in Hull before further study at Dublin, Paignton and Christ's College, Cambridge. He was appointed to numerous posts in England before returning to Hull between 1987 and 1997 as Superior of the Marist Community. He retired to Walsingham where he died.

He wrote a number of theological works but also a few historical publications including, *The Blitz in Hull 1940-45* and *Elizabeth Jackson Rowley: the East Yorkshire Girl who Emigrated to New England and was Executed as a Witch in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692*.

## New Publications

Barbara English, Ann Bennett, David Neave *Cabbages and Kings - Saturday Market, Beverley* Beverley Civic Society £6

Michael Smith *Shackleton By Endurance We Conquer* Oneworld Publications £20

Marice Clapham *Bygone Days in an East Yorkshire Village*. Available from the library, East Street, Leven.

*A History of the Hull and Scarborough Railway*, eds John F Addyman and Bill Fawcett Kestrel Railway Books

Robb Robinson and Ian Hurt *Viola: The Life and Times of a Hull Steam Trawler*. Lodestar Books

Kirk Martin *Ferries across the Humber* Pen & Sword Books Ltd

Barrie Barnes *Known Unto God (Beverley in the Great War)* £48, available from the author, 01430 874089

Nicholas Turner *Hull City in the 1920s* Nicholas Turner, £17.99

David Bilton *Hull Pals 10th, 11th, 12th & 13th Battalions East Yorkshire Regiment*, Pen & Sword, £30

## Local History Meetings & Events

13 January 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Helen Good, Discovering the inhabitants of Elizabethan Hull, 12:30pm

21 January 2015 *ERAS*, Dr Malcolm Lillie, Skeletal remains from Turkey and the Ukraine; Diet and the transition to agriculture, Hull University, Cottingham Rd, Hull, at 7.30pm in room LT1, floor 1 of the Wilberforce Building. Lectures are open to ERAS members and the public (non-members £1.) For more information please contact Rose Nicholson on 07770 470443.

22 January 2015 *Pocklington Local History Group* The 'Wolds Waggoners' by Sue Cartlidg'e, The Old Court House,

George Street at 7.30pm. Admission £2.

4 February 2015 *Cottingham Local History Society*, Arthur Credland, The Zeppelin Raids on Hull, Red Hall, Hallgate Primary School, 7:30pm

5 February 2015 *WISE* David Hunter, The Profits of Slavery and the Furtherance of Music, Oriel Chambers, 27 High St, Hull, 4:30-6:00pm

9 February 2015 *Past Search* (Karen Adams), Archaeology along the A63, The Social Club, High St, Holme on Spalding Moor, 1:00pm, £2 including tea/coffee and biscuits

10 February 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Rob Bell, History of Hull FC, 12:30pm

10 February 2015 *Scarborough Civic Society*, Annual Lunch at Red Lea Hotel, speaker Kevin Trickett, Chairman of Yorkshire and Humber Association of Civic Societies

12 February 2015 *Hull Geological Society* Terry Rockett on "Iceland Land of Rock, Fire, Ice and Water". 7:30pm Department of Department of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences, Cohen Building, University of Hull

18 February 2015 *ERAS*, Ian Roberts, Investigating prehistoric and Roman landscapes in East Yorkshire: the results of some recent projects by Archaeological Services WYAS, Hull

University, Cottingham Rd, Hull, at 7.30pm in room LT1, floor 1 of the Wilberforce Building. Lectures are open to ERAS members and the public (non-members £1.) For more information please contact Rose Nicholson on 07770 470443.

19 February 2015 *Pocklington Local History Group* Roger Pattison - 30 years as a Pocklington Post photographer, The Old Court House, George Street at 7.30pm. Admission £2. (n.b. Venue may change for this talk)

4 March 2015 *Cottingham Local History Society*, Alan Richards, Mary Fowler's Holderness Road, Red Hall, Hallgate Primary School, 7:30pm

5 March 2015 *Hull Geological Society* Rodger Connell and the AGM. 7:30pm Department of Department of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences, Cohen Building, University of Hull

9 March 2015 *Past Search* (Karen Adams), clues above the eye line around York, The Social Club, High St, Holme on Spalding Moor, 1:00pm, £2 including tea/coffee and biscuits

10 March 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Dr Janine Hatter, Theatre, crime and sensation: Mary Elizabeth Braddon and the East Riding, 12:30pm

10 March 2015 *Scarborough Civic Society*, AGM, speaker Brian Mulvana,



The Scarborough Telescope, 2:30pm,  
Library, Vernon Road, £2

Phone (01325) 310114. Email dcook0@  
talk21.com for further details

14 March 2015 *YVBSG*. Early Town  
Buildings and their Constructional  
Materials

Annual day school, to be again  
held jointly with the Yorkshire  
Archaeological Society at the  
Headingley Campus of Leeds Beckett  
University. The YVBSG is participating  
in the National Heritage Protection  
Plan (NHPP) to build on our knowledge  
of early buildings in Beverley. The NHPP  
and its framework are enabling us to  
extend our research to more buildings  
and commission dendrochronology  
and full historical research and contexts  
of these buildings. This day school will  
report on findings to date (one year  
into a two-and-a-half year project) in  
Beverley, review previous work in the  
town, and look at findings from similar  
projects in other English towns. Talks  
will include:

Introduction and YVBSG Beverley  
Project - David Cook

Timber-framed buildings in York: what  
do we know and where do we go from  
here - Jayne Rimmer

Initial thoughts on urban buildings in  
Ely - Rebecca Lane

Durham - early buildings in a  
'subservient urban community' -  
Martin Roberts

Early town houses in the cities of  
western England - Nigel Baker

Urban domestic architecture in the  
Lower Hull Valley in the medieval and  
early post-medieval periods - Dave  
Evans

Concluding remarks

18 March 2015 *ERAS*, Yvonne Luke,  
Finding a proper Neolithic in the  
Yorkshire Dales, Hull University,  
Cottingham Rd, Hull, at 7.30pm in room  
LT1, floor 1 of the Wilberforce Building.  
Lectures are open to ERAS members  
and the public (non-members £1.) For  
more information please contact Rose  
Nicholson on 07770 470443.

19 March 2015 *Pocklington Local History  
Group* Short Talks Evening, The Old  
Court House, George Street at 7.30pm.  
Admission £2.

25 March 2015 *Cottingham Local History  
Society*, AGM followed by Cottingham  
in the Great War by Society Members,  
Red Hall, Hallgate Primary School,  
7:30pm

27 March 2015 *BALH* guided visit to  
Lichfield Museum, contact Trevor on  
01543-258434 or register on-line.

13 April 2015 *Past Search (Karen Adams)*,  
finding old bottles on archaeological  
sites, The Social Club, High St, Holme on  
Spalding Moor, 1:00pm, £2 including  
tea/coffee and biscuits

14 April 2015 *Hull History Centre  
Lunchtime Club*, David Neave, The  
changing face of Hull in the 50s and  
60s, 12:30pm

15 April 2015 *Scarborough Civic Society*,  
visit to Whitby, the Whitby White Rabbit  
Trail, contact Barbara on 368913



- 15 April 2015 *ERAS*, AGM followed by Professor Martin Millett, Aldborough; rediscovering the Roman town of Isurim Brigantium, Hull University, Cottingham Rd, Hull, at 7.30pm in room LT1, floor 1 of the Wilberforce Building. Lectures are open to ERAS members and the public (non-members £1.) For more information please contact Rose Nicholson on 07770 470443.
- 12 May 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Tom Palmer, Jack Harrison - The Last Try, 12:30pm
- 12 May 2015 *Scarborough Civic Society*, Chris Hall, Restoring Heritage Assets, 2:30pm, library, Vernon Road, £2
- 15-17 May *YVBSG*, Annual Recording Conference in Beverley, details not yet finalised
- 6 June 2015 *BALH* Local History Day, The Priory Rooms, 40 Bull Street, Birmingham B4 6AF
- 9 June 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Brian Lavery, The Headscarfed Revolutionaries - Lillian Bilocca and the Hull Triple Trawler Disaster of 1968, 12:30pm
- 9 June 2015 *Scarborough Civic Society*, A Walk in South Cliff area
- 14 July 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Margaret Imrie, The History of the Hull Literary and Philosophical Society 1822 to the present day, 12:30pm
- 11 August 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, David Neave, The life and work of Francis Johnson, 12:30pm
- 5 September 2015 *BALH* guided visit to Salisbury Cathedral and Salisbury Museum
- 8 September 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Jill Crowther, Beyond South Riding: The Woman behind the novel, 12:30pm
- 13 October 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, Black History Month, speaker to be confirmed, 12:30pm
- 10 November 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club* Arthur Credland, Zeppelin Raids on Hull 1915-1918, 12:30pm
- 8 December 2015 *Hull History Centre Lunchtime Club*, History Centre Staff, A Cast of Thousands - staff talk about their favourite documents from amongst the collections, 12:30pm
- 11 December 2015 *Hull Geological Society* Dr Martyn Pedley on "The William Smith County Map Series: a testimony to the considerable abilities and collaborations of Smith and Phillips" 7:30pm Department of Department of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences, Cohen Building, University of Hull

## **EAST YORKSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY**

Registered Charity 1007312

Notice of the  
64th Annual General Meeting

21st March 2015 at 2.00pm

The Restaurant  
Beverley Arms Hotel  
North Bar Within  
BEVERLEY  
HU17 8DD

### **AGENDA**

Apologies for absence

Minutes of the 63rd Annual General Meeting held at the Beverley Arms hotel, Beverley.

Presentation of the Annual Report for the year ended 31st December 2014 (herewith enclosed)

Presentation of the Financial Accounts for the year ended 31st December 2014 (herewith enclosed)

Election of Officers

(a) President

(b) Executive Committee

Members Forum and any other business. An opportunity for informal discussion, when members may wish to raise points relating to the Society of specific interest to them or make any suggestions for further consideration by the Executive Committee

## EAST YORKSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Minutes of the 63rd Annual General Meeting, held on Saturday 22nd March 2014  
at The Restaurant  
Beverley Arms Hotel  
North Bar Within  
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Present: Eight members of the Executive Committee and 70 other members and friends.

Apologies: Sir Ian MacDonald of Sleat, Mrs Carole Boddington, Arthur Credland, Simon Wilson, Carol Tanner, Nick Evans and Mike Noddings.

Chair: Miss Pamela Martin took the chair, the Chairman (Arthur Credland) being unavailable.

Deaths of Members. The chairman read the names of two members who had died during the year: Alan Gardham & Elizabeth Brumfield.

Minutes: The minutes of the 62nd Annual General Meeting held on Saturday 16th March 2013, having been previously distributed to the members, were received and signed as a true record of that meeting, proposed by: Chris Mead, seconded by: Candace Fish

Annual Report: The Chairman's annual report having been previously distributed to members, was accepted with no questions and was approved. Proposed by: Keith Wade, seconded by: Sylvia Wilson

Financial Accounts: The Financial accounts had been previously distributed to members. The Treasurer noted that although the cost of subscriptions had been raised, the amount received from subscriptions was similar. A recruitment drive for new members is needed. The financial accounts were accepted and approved. Proposed by: Peter Haysom, seconded by: Joan Kemp.

Election of Officers: There being no other nominations from the Meeting, the President and Vice Presidents were unanimously re-elected. Proposed by: Pat Aldabella, seconded by: Susan Kirkwood. There being no other nominations from the members present, the remainder of Officers were unanimously re-elected. Proposed by: Gill Blacksell, seconded by: Sylvia Warren

Election of the Executive Committee: Thanks were given to Helen Good, who is standing down as a member of the Committee. There are vacancies on the committee. As there were no nominations from the floor, the remaining

committee members were re-elected unanimously. Proposed by: Rita Steadman, seconded by Shirley Scotney

Members Forum and Any Other Business:

Miss Martin read notices of two organisations which may be of interest to members, Yorkshire Wolds Railway project and the availability of the Beverley Barge Preservation Society's barge Syntan as a meeting venue. She gave details of a talk on Anglo Saxon Architecture in Beverley. In her role as Programme Co-ordinator, she asked members to fill in names and addresses on all parts of the events application forms, and requested that members inform her if, having booked, they are unable to attend.

Miss Aldabella, Membership Secretary, reported on membership for 2013. Some members have not paid this year's subscription, and so it is assumed they do not wish to continue to be members. Miss Aldabella asked to be informed of deaths of members. It may upset bereaved families to receive a membership renewal reminder. She welcomed Candace Fish, a long-time member who had come to the AGM from the USA. Dr Joan Kemp asked about the procedure when trips are over-subscribed. Miss Martin said that she always replies by email where available, and cheques will be refunded if the visit is full; unsuccessful applicants will if necessary, be phoned. Miss Martin requested suggestions for future visits. Dr Kemp reminded the meeting that next year is the anniversary of Magna Carta.

Mr Tom Bangs proposed thanks from the floor to Miss Martin for another good programme of visits. Miss Martin thanked the Executive Committee (in particular the Officers), on behalf of Mr Credland, for their hard work during the year.

There being no other business, the meeting was declared closed.

The members were given an interesting talk on "Marine Residences: the development of the Yorkshire coast 1800 – 1900" by Dr George Sheeran.

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Another well attended programme of events with excellent reports from our members, though this year your chairman was only able to participate in two trips. These were a very informative look at some East Yorkshire churches guided by master mason, Matthias Garn, and a visit to Kilnwick Percy, a now curious building, much reduced from its original form, but the home of a thriving Buddhist community.

In September Beverley celebrated the accession of George I with a 'Georgian Festival' which provided a large range of attractions, including an 'open house day', teas, banquets, and talks, as well as a re-enactment of the King's proclamation at the Market Cross in 1714. The driving force behind this was Barbara English, with the Beverley Civic Society and the support of the Georgian Society. In recognition of her efforts over many years to prevent ill-judged developments in the town Dr English received an MBE 'for services to heritage' in the New Year's honours list, for which many congratulations.

Our journal included articles on shipbuilding, the enclosures at Wetwang, a look at the Fletcher family of craftsmen, and memories of Hymers College. A major study of the Graeme family of Sewerby was sadly a posthumous publication, and the author Susan Parrott died March 2014 in her 63rd year; an appreciation was given in a preamble by Pam Martin.

One of the Society's biennial monographs also appeared in 2014, an account of the life of Charles Green, the 'Antarctic chef' who kept Shackleton's men alive till they were rescued from the isolated and remote Elephant Island.

My thanks once again to all my fellow committee members and all those who have contributed to the activities of the society.

Arthur G Credland MBE

## The East Yorkshire Local History Society

### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the year ending 31 December 2014

	2014	2013
<b>INCOME</b>		
Members' Subscriptions	4,170.50	4,301.50
Bank Interest	51.79	45.19
Summer Events	1,527.90	1,497.40
Book Sales	398.26	415.00
Donations	30.00	35.00
Gift Aid	594.90	644.02
	6,773.35	6,938.11
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Bank Charges	0.00	0.00
Summer Events	1,450.70	1,431.60
Postage/Stationery	1,075.68	767.59
Committee Members Expenses	251.26	260.18
MacMahon Fund	320.00	270.00
Victoria County History	100.00	100.00
Printing Costs	4,270.24	3,033.22
Insurance/Subscription to BALH	65.00	65.00
Subscription Refunds	30.00	45.00
Computer equipment	0.00	21.60
Book sale charges (eBay)	112.44	94.62
	7,675.32	6,088.81
Surplus/(Deficit)	<b>(901.97)</b>	<b>849.30</b>
<b>BALANCE SHEET</b>		
As at 31 December 2014		
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash at Bank	1,735.51	2,189.27
Building Society Deposit	12,508.00	12,956.21
	<b>14,243.51</b>	<b>15,145.48</b>

## OFFICERS FOR 2014

President: Sir Ian Macdonald of Sleat, Bart., F.R.I.C.S., MRSH

Vice-Presidents: Mr. A. G. Bell  
Dr. J. Markham  
Dr. D. J. R. Neave

Chairman: Mr. A. Credland  
Hon. Secretary: Mrs. J. Stanley  
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. R. Barnard  
Hon. Journal Editors: Mr. A. Credland  
Mr. R. Barnard  
Hon. Newsletter Editor: Mr. R. Barnard  
Hon. Membership  
Secretary: Miss P. Aldabella  
Hon. Publication Officer: Mr. G. Percival  
Hon. Programme Secretary: Miss P. Martin

Honorary Life Member

Mr. I Wright

Executive Committee Members for 2014

+ Member willing to be re-elected

- + Miss. P. Aldabella
- + Lizzy Baker
- + Mr. R. Barnard
- + Mrs. Carole Boddington
- + Mrs M Carrick
- + Mr. A. Credland
- Mr. N. Evans
- + Dr J Kemp
- + Miss P. Martin
- + Mr. C. Mead
- + Mr. G. Percival
- + Mrs S Scotney
- + Mrs. J. Stanley
- + Mrs C Tanner
- + Mrs S Wade
- + Mr K Wade