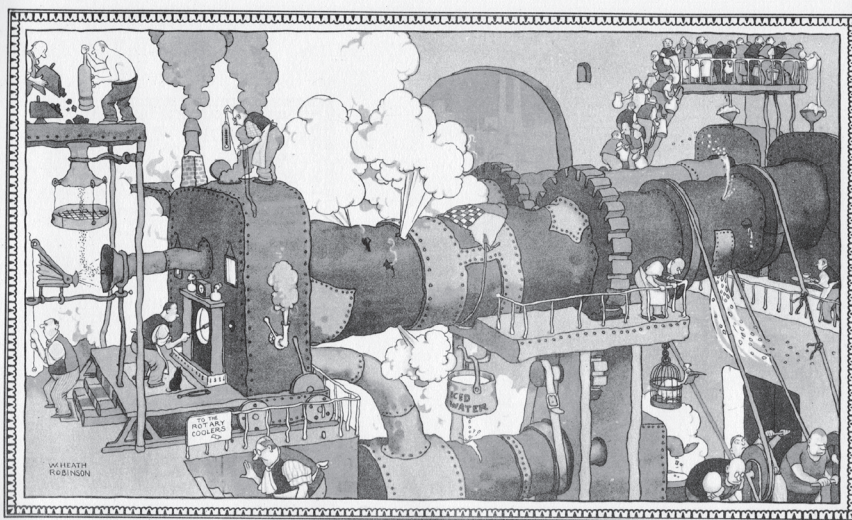


# EYLHS Newsletter 34

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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))

### Saturday 13 February 2016

Education Room, Treasure House, Beverley

2.00pm

'Domestic Buildings in Beverley before circa 1720: The Physical and Documentary Evidence'

Presentation by Barry Harrison

Cost: £4.50 per person

Max. no. 50 people

\*\*Own transport

### Saturday 12 March 2016

Beverley Minster

10.30am – 11.30am - Guided Tour of Beverley Minster

Guide: Neil Pick (Minster Virger)

No climbing involved.

11:30am-11:50am - Break. Tea and Coffee will be available to purchase (not included in the charge)

11:50am-12:50am - Lecture 'The Pilgrimage of Grace in Beverley'

Speaker: Helen Good

Cost: £5 per person

Meet inside Beverley Minster at the door of the gift shop (north transept).

Max. no. 30 people

Duration 2½ hours. Dress warmly, wear gloves

\*\*Own Transport

### Saturday 2 April 2016

Toll Gavel United Church, Beverley

2.00pm

AGM followed by a break then talk:

Speaker: - Dr David Neave

'Francis Johnson, Architect- His Life and Work'

\*\*Own transport

### Saturday 9 April 2016

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

Geology Study Day

10am – 4.30pm approx.

Aims - to introduce the geology of East Yorkshire and discover its influence on local history

Includes - an Introduction to East Yorkshire geology, Quaternary geological history of East Yorkshire, Display and demonstration of Erratics from Ice age Holderness, a short Geological Walk, Display of Erratic Fossils from Holderness, Geology and Scenery of the Wolds, Geology in the local Graveyard, How local Geology influences local History – discussion, G.W. Lamplugh – Local Hero, Thomas Sheppard Geologist and Curator

Contributors from Hull Geological Society:-

Mike Horne, Brenda & Jack Almond, Derek Gobbett, Rodger Connell, Stuart Jones

Cost £26 per person (includes buffet lunch and morning and afternoon refreshments)

Max. no. 40 people

\*\*Own transport

### **Thursday 19 May 2016**

A Guided Tour of Easingwold

11.00am [meeting place will be finalised nearer the time. Please include an email address when booking if you have one.]

Guide: Nancy Kilburn

Cost: £5 per person

Max. No. 25 people

Easingwold is approx. a half hour drive north on the A19 out of York (13 miles). There are a number of good eating places for light refreshments in the town.

\*\*Own Transport

### **Saturday 4 June 2016**

Visit to Octon and Rudston

Guides: Richard Myerscough & Mary Carrick

10.00am start at Octon finishing approx. 4.30pm at Rudston

Octon

Guided walk around Glebe Farm, Deserted Medieval Village, landscape and site of Church

The Old Farmhouse at Glebe Farm is a grade II listed vernacular building dated c1670 – a rare example of a pre-enclosure longhouse.

Toilets available and refreshments. Bring a packed lunch.

Meet at Glebe Farm, Octon (Take the B1249 road by-passing Driffeld and take the Scarborough fork. When you have gone through Langtoft the next roundabout is the Octon roundabout. Turn right here and drive past the Crematorium (on your left) until you come to a signpost on the LH side to Octon and Thwing. Turn down this road and drive through Octon (do not turn right to Thwing) a short distance ahead you will see Glebe Farm on the RH side. Park beyond here on the grass verge.

NB. Clothing/footwear: suitable for terrain and season (hard surfaces / rough fields / graveyards / building interiors / farm yards)

Glebe Farm has narrow/steep staircases and very low ceilings. Animals often in field. Road traffic.

Rudston

Arrival time c 1.30pm

Guided walk around Church, Church yard, landscape, etc.

Toilets available and refreshments. Parking.

Rudston Church yard has uneven paths and surfaces with graves/gravestones. Road traffic.

Cost: £12.50 per person (includes refreshments and donations)

Max. no. 25 people

\*\*Own transport

### **Saturday 18 June 2016**

'Churches of the Low Villages'

South Ferriby, Horkstow, Saxby All Saints, Bonby, Worlaby  
Study Day

Guide: - Richard Clarke

The five churches of the 'Low Villages' are all sited on commanding terraced sites on the lower part of the scarp slope of the Lincolnshire (chalk)Wolds. The churches of South Ferriby and Bonby, although small, incorporate evidence of their complex histories in their fabric, can we unravel their stories, can we agree on the conclusions? The history of Horkstow church is evidenced in its external fabric and elegant interior, these reflecting connections with the medieval Knights Templar and the late 19th century Fowler family of church architects. Saxby All Saints' church is a Gothic Revival building designed by G.G. Scott in 1840s, although the very unusual ground-plan conforms to that of its medieval predecessor.

As the churches are only a mile or so apart, we may have time to also visit Worlaby church, a Victorian re-build of the 1870s incorporating much re-used stone and encircled by a very 'pretty' churchyard.

10.15am – meet at South Ferriby (St Nicholas' Parish Church)

Proceed to Horkstow (Parish Church of St Maurice), Saxby (All Saints' Parish Church), Bonby (St Andrew's Parish Church) and Worlaby (St Clement's Parish Church).

Lunch to be arranged at local hostelry at own cost.

The day will end approx. 4.00pm

Cost £5 per person

\*\*Own transport

## **Tuesday 19th July 2016**

Guided Tour of Brompton & visit to Ebberston Hall

11.00am (meet at Brompton Village Hall)

Brompton

Guide: Chris Evans (local historian)

The tour will be followed by a light lunch in the Village Hall (12.30pm – 2.00pm)

The village is about 8 miles from Scarborough on the A170.

William Wordsworth in 1802 was married in the local church which sits prettily above the mill pond, and in Spring is surrounded by daffodils.

Brompton was home to Sir George Cayley, who set the engineering concept for the modern aeroplane. In 1853, a successful manned flight was made from one of his many inventions. This is a beautiful village with stone cottages and streams running through it. It is the home of probably the best pork pies in England baked by Glaves. Ebberston Hall

2.15pm

A few miles down the road is Ebberston Hall, often called "The smallest stately home in England".

This Palladian gem was built in 1718 by Colen Campbell, designer of Houghton Hall, Stourhead and various other properties.

There is a water garden fed by natural springs. It is presently the home of the De Wend Fenton family and has been since it was bought from the Cayley Family in 1941. The Hall has been extensively restored over the years. In the grounds stands the 11th Century Church dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin.

Cost: £12.50

Max no. 25 people

\*\*Own Transport

### **Saturday 6 August 2016**

Guided Tour of Kirkbymoorside (Part II)

Guide: Stephen Peet

11.00am

This Walkabout will cover places of interest not visited on the previous tour last year.

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

\*\*Own transport

There are a number of eating places in the town and time has been left after the tour for members to re-visit locations of particular interest. Alternatively, nearby Helmsley or Pickering are both worthy of exploration.

### **Wednesday 17 August 2016**

Georgian Society for East Yorkshire

Coach tour to Chatsworth House

9.15am (Pickup point - Hull Truck ~Theatre, Ferensway, Hull)

Price includes EYMS coach with toilet facilities, admission and guided tour

Cost: £33.00 per person

At the moment 12 seats are allocated for EYLHS members, however, there may be more.

Own lunch arrangements.

Return time to Hull is approx. 7.30pm

### **Friday 2 September 2016**

Visit to Aldby Park – the family home of Mr & Mrs George Winn-Darley

2.00pm

Mr & Mrs Winn-Darley will provide a guided tour of the house followed by tea.

Cost: £7 per person

Meet at the House

Max. no. 25 people

\*\*Own transport

Aldby Park is situated in the village of Buttercrambe near Stamford Bridge.

The present house was built in 1726 and the Darley family has occupied this listed Georgian house from the time it was built to date, with the exception of the Second World War years when it was requisitioned by the Army and in the subsequent years when it was being restored (1961).

The former Tudor house was replaced by the current residence and the site has early links with a Saxon Palace and with early Christianity.....

**NB This repeat visit is primarily intended for members who were unable to join the tour last year.**

### **Friday 21st October 2016**

Education Room, Treasure House, Beverley

2.00pm

'Finds Beneath your Feet'

Presentation by Rebecca Griffiths (Finds Liaison Officer, York Museums Trust)

- focusing on the work of the Portable Antiquities Scheme and recent significant finds from North & East Yorkshire.

Cost: £3 per person

Max. no. 50 people

\*\*Own Transport

## **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 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](mailto:jenny@ianstanley.karoo.co.uk)).

## **Review of EYLHS Events**

### **Churches in the Landscape**

16 August 2015

Having looked at churches that acted as beacons on both sides of the estuary in 2013 and 2014 with Richard Clarke, it was an entirely new experience looking at churches in the landscape. I personally was struck by the fact that more time was spent outside a church rather than in. Walking around churches in clockwise fashion to look at the architecture, amendments and add-ons to the structure was very engaging.

We all started the day at All Saints Parish Church in Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor having first negotiated a high climb with the car up to the church. We were greeted at the top by the peal of bells as the bell ringers were in church. From this very high aspect overlooking the medieval marsh of Walling Fen it was clear to see the landscape that we would be examining with regard to the churches.

We then proceeded in convoy to North Cliffe and St John's Parish Church where we met the vicar. This church is stone outside, brick inside and has four lancets instead of the usual three or five. It also has a three storey tower. The North Cliffe estate was bought by Samuel Fox a Sheffield iron-master in 1861. He was famous for inventing the umbrella frame. It is surprising the information you learn on an EYLHS outing.

Leaving St John's we headed for St Oswald Church at Hotham with its red tiled roof. Here was a church that had the feel of importance about it. Having

looked at the exterior, we spent a little longer inside the church. There is an external door leading with to a private staircase and a first floor pew, which has its own fireplace.

At Hotham we were invited by the owner of the rectory to step through the high walled garden gate to view her magnificent Georgian house. This was a totally unscheduled stop which led to us to arriving for lunch at the South Cave WI hut a little later than expected, but what a lunch that turned out to be. The WI ladies were very welcoming and had prepared a feast of home-made goodies, all very delicious. It was a welcomed break before we embarked on our afternoon session.

We left South Cave refreshed and headed to North Cave and All Saints Parish Church. This was a much larger church with Norman features. Having done the clockwise dance around the church, we were all now able to recognise the amendments. The church is at the east end of the village with trees, parkland and lake providing a perfect setting. We then crossed over the A63 and headed to Broomfleet and St Mary's Parish Church, our final visit. Compared to some of the churches we had visited this was more modest in size, but interesting nevertheless. The patron who financed the building of the church was Elizabeth Barnard of South Cave. The north tower forms the entrance porch.

The whole day was interesting from start to finish and an exciting feature

was the interpretation of Royal Arms as opposed to Funerary Hatchments. We came across three Royal Arms in churches at Holme-upon-Spalding-Moor, Hotham and North Cave. These were explained to us by Richard and it was surprising to me to find the following week, when visiting the Church of St Peter in Wintringham, a church no longer licensed for services, to find a Royal Arms there dated 1723.

I look forward to 2016 and hope we will be looking at more churches in the landscape.

Sylvia Gallagher

### **Aldby Park**

3 September 2015

Driving towards Buttercrambe along the narrow roads of the boundary between North and East Yorkshire our first view of the house at Aldby Park through the trees certainly had the "wow factor". We approached over the River Derwent with its strange narrow bridges and turned through large iron gates into a private drive leading to the main entrance of the house with its nine bayed frontage of red brick with ashlar dressings.

Mrs Winn Darley welcomed our group up the steps to the portico and front door which led into a grand entrance hail with a sweeping staircase to the first floor. It was warm and welcoming as both Mr and Mrs Winn Darley introduced themselves and told us the story of the world famous connection



between Aldby Park and horseracing giving us the history of the "Darley Arabian" which was the ancestor of the majority of today's thoroughbred racehorses with the life size painting of the horse executed about 1704. The portrait had been retrieved by the family from premises in York (now the Pizza Express).

Mrs Winn Darley gave us a detailed family history from the 1500s and the present house built c1725. We were encouraged to look in the main rooms on both the ground floor and the first floor where we saw many family portraits and family possessions which had been sold then bought back to enhance the present Aldby Park. Several rooms had been tastefully redecorated and this work is still in progress. In 1999 there was a disastrous fire caused by a collection of soot in the chimney from the main hall which destroyed the contents of 2 adjacent rooms. A wood burning stove has now been fitted into the hall fireplace which helps to keep the house warm and friendly.

The Winn Darleys are in the process of installing a water powered electricity generator in the River Derwent and Mrs Winn Darley is looking forward to having underfloor heating from this source. With their two teenage daughters this is obviously a delightful family home.

After the main tour members were invited to climb a spiral staircase to the top floor where there are amazing views over the surrounding countryside

with more bedrooms and a snooker room with a full size table. One of our members spotted an old red post box to add to his photo collection!

A number of the group enjoyed a walk around the gardens which include the moated site of the earlier Tudor house which had been built on the remains of a pre conquest house and is said to be an Anglo Saxon palace owned by Edwin King of Northumbria who had been converted to Christianity through the influence of his wife.

The River Derwent embraces the house on three sides so only the 4th side needed to be defended with a moat. One Puritan owner once forgot to raise the drawbridge and as a result he was captured by Royalists and imprisoned in Scarborough castle.

This Darley family had intrigued me prior to our visit as I had been researching a gravestone in Dean Rd Cemetery in Scarborough which showed a member of the family who was from Aldby Park and by looking at census returns and civil registration I had discovered that the owner of the house a Henry Darley born 1809 had moved his family first in 1881 to live in Filey then by 1891 to the date he died in 1904 to live in The Crescent Scarborough. During this period I found that the house had been let to 3 different tenants.

I particularly enjoyed seeing the family portraits in the drawing room bringing the names to life and to conclude this

wonderful afternoon Mrs Winn Darley served much appreciated cups of tea and delicious homemade biscuits.

Pam Walgate

### **Archaeological Studies in and around East Yorkshire**

17 October 2015

Despite numerous setbacks because of speakers' illnesses, Pam Martin produced four sessions of riveting interest taken by three speakers who were masters of their subjects, and supported by excellent computer presentations.

Dr Peter Halkon, brought up on the farm where early discoveries were made, spoke lovingly of the Parisi-Britons and Romans in the East Riding, and backed his ideas with good pictures and homely comments.

Mr Ed Dennison nobly stepped into the breach and gave two sessions telling us of his company's consultancy work and giving examples of the specified projects at Wressle Castle and on the Risby Estate. Both sites are accessible to interested visitors.

As a conclusion, Mike Horne, a geologist, gave an excellent talk on the importance of geology to archaeology:

- 1) It determined the shape of East Yorkshire.
- 2) It determined the development of settlements of the early people.
- 3) It preserved the artefacts left by these families in the land so helping

archaeologists to recreate the settlements of our ancestors in East Yorkshire and beyond.

The feast of information was sustained by the refreshments provided in the very comfortable rooms, with the good visual equipment and very pleasant staff in the Beverley Minster School Rooms.

Pat Aldabella

## **Wilberforce Monument Fund**

There is evidence that people of African descent have had a presence in Britain since Roman times, which is a much longer period than most people realise. This project is aimed at exploring the presence of people of African descent in Hull and East Yorkshire from the Wilberforce era of the 1750s until 2007.

It is a community project, supported by the Wilberforce Institute (WISE), inviting anyone who wants to contribute their own research, photographs or oral history to do so. We welcome your support in delving into the archives and cataloguing the findings.

We aim to have an exhibition detailing the accounts and imagery of individuals who lived in or visited the area, famous or otherwise. Be part of this significant project which is relevant particularly in this part of the country where William

Wilberforce and the African story is of such importance.

To offer support and make contributions please email information to [wilberforcemonumentfund@gmail.com](mailto:wilberforcemonumentfund@gmail.com) or give your findings to Hull History Centre, Beverley Treasure House or WISE. Please mark c/o William Wilberforce Monument Fund.

There will be a workshop at WISE on Friday 19th February 10.15-2.30pm, where there will be speakers to outline what is already known with the opportunity to move the project forward. The event is free but due to limited spaces, we would like people to confirm their attendance.

Gifty Burrows

## **Geoff Bell, an appreciation**

(15 November 1933 –  
22 December 2015)

A few weeks prior to his passing Geoff received a letter from a former Malet Lambert pupil thanking him for making physics so exciting, so much so that this pupil had made a very successful career in the scientific field. Ever modest about his abilities Geoff was deeply touched by this gesture, proudly showing Isabel and I the letter when we visited. This made me reflect on how much Geoff has played a part in both my life, and no doubt countless others.

I do not recall exactly when I first met Geoff. I feel that it must have been through the Cottingham Local History Society during 1985 when Geoff produced his first Journal in the October of that year and I was responsible for its distribution. In those days the Journal was produced quarterly so I had plenty of opportunity to liaise with him. Even more so when he started his WEA class on Old Hull held in the YPI building, George Street, when I was taxi driver as well as student. He would wax lyrical on various topics to and from the venue. In addition there were the Thursday afternoon church talks in Cottingham, plus summer visits so that I found myself becoming a Geoff Bell groupie! When I started my university local history courses in 1988 Geoff was always there ready to offer advice about which books to consult, which editions were better than others, which authors were preferable and which to take with a pinch of salt.

He was most generous with his time, material and knowledge, yet he fought shy of committing himself to print. There are only a handful of publications which bear his name, often in collaboration with others, though he would offer information and suggestions when consulted. One of his most outstanding contributions was the establishment of a Local History Book Fair, along with the late Chris Ketchell, neither of whom could have envisaged the overwhelming response to the first one held at Hull Central Library when we were snowed under. This became an annual event at

## Book Reviews

which one had to be seen, becoming as much a reunion of local history buffs as a venue for the sale and purchase of books. The fact that a book fair of local history material continues today is testament to its initiators' foresight and the hard work of their successors.

Apart from being the honorary editor of the Cottingham Local History Society Journal Geoff was also programme secretary, ever on the look-out for speakers. His vast network of contacts provided the Society with a most varied range of speakers and topics. Ever the teacher he persuaded Margaret Burwell and I to speak to the Society on gardens, we had done some research for our university course, dangling the carrot that we each had to only speak for half an hour so that it would not be so nerve-racking. As they say the rest is history. Twenty four years later I have to thank Geoff for providing me with a career change and an opportunity to share with others an interest that he himself had fostered.

Geoff was unique in his manner, style and presentation. He opened your eyes, made you question what you saw and gave you the tools to solve the problem. Learning was enjoyable and he was always ready to learn more himself. In his day his mentors were Mr Foot Walker and Albert Royle, and he took up their baton. I hope some of us will continue where Geoff left off and keep the light of local history shining in his legacy.

Pat Elliott

**Philip Sugden** *Amy's Last Flight: The fate of Amy Johnson in 1941* Highgate Publications £4.95

A welcome , inevitably small, booklet covering Amy's flight from Blackpool to Kidlington near Oxford with its tragic consequences in the Thames. Her job was to deliver her plane to the flying training school at Kidlington aerodrome.

The author provides a short account of Amy's career and does a good job of debunking most of the numerous conspiracy theories that, inevitably, have been formulated over the years.

All the evidence in the booklet comes from contemporary documentary sources or first hand accounts and there are numerous footnotes. A few 'mysteries' still remain but they will never be solved and seem to be of little significance.

Amy had complained about her compass in the plane and the weather on her last trip was foggy, borderline flyable. It seems she got lost with no visible landmarks to navigate by and ran out of fuel over the Thames. Amy was nearly rescued but due to the cold, fog, rough waters and bad luck she was last seen disappearing under the stern of the rescue boat, *Haslemere*. She either drowned or the impact with the *Haslemere* was fatal.

Robert Barnard

## New Publications

Susanna O'Neill *Great War Britain: Hull and the Humber* The History Press £12.99

Phil Mathison *The Legendary Lost Town of Ravenser*

Sheila McGeown *A history of Seamer* Blackthorn Press £12.95

*Hornsea Remembers* Hornsea Museum £6.25

Paul Gibson *Hull Then and Now 5*, Paul Gibson, £18

Philip Sugden *Amy's Last Flight: The fate of Amy Johnson in 1941* Highgate Publications £4.95

Richard Bradford *The importance of Elsewhere: Philip Larkin's Photographs* Frances Lincoln Publishers £25

## Local History

### Meetings & Events

20 January 2016 *East Riding Archaeological Society* David Cook 'Early fabric of Beverley to AD1700 - Progress Report on the National Heritage Protection Plan Project by YVBSG; New Building Surveys and Tree-Ring Dating', All lectures are held at 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.

21 January 2016 *Pocklington History Group*, "Short talks on various historical local topics". The Old Court House, George Street at 7.30pm. Admission fee is £2.

21 January 2016 *National Trust* John Scotney 'Hull and District Civic Society since 1964', Cottingham Civic Hall, Market Green, 7:30pm, members £2.50, non-members £3

3 February 2016 *Cottingham Local History Society* Pat Elliott 'More Cottingham Houses' Red Hall, Hallgate Primary School 7:30pm, members £1, non-members £2

7 February 2016 Carnegie Heritage Centre, Anlaby Rd Chris Mead 'Anlaby Park Library', 1:30pm, £2'

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8 February 2016 *Pastsearch* Karen Adams 'Castles', The Social Club, High St, Holme-on-Spalding-Moor, 1:00pm, £2

9 February 2016 *Scarborough Civic Society* Steve Johnson 'The things you did not know about North Bay Railway' 2.30 p.m. in the Library on Vernon Road £2

- 9 February 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Mike Rymer 'The Lives of Master Mariners in Seventeenth Century Hull' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm
- 9 February 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* Paul Schofield 'Hull Old Town - its importance to the 'City of Culture"' Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm
- 17 February 2016 *Hornsea Civic Society* John Miller 'Hornsea's Blue Plaque Scheme and heritage Trail' Parish Hall, Newbiggin 7:30pm
- 17 February 2016 *East Riding Archaeological Society* Andrea Burgess 'Iron Age, Romano-British and Anglo-Scandinavian remains from the Humber Gateway cable route'; All lectures are held at 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.
- 18 February 2016 *Pocklington History Group*, "The Very Odd Invasion of Scarborough 1557" by David Rumbelow. The Old Court House, George Street at 7.30pm. Admission fee is £2.
- 18 February 2016 *National Trust* Carol Harker 'Hornsea Pottery: How it all began', Cottingham Civic Hall, Market Green, 7:30pm, members £2.50, non-members £3
- 23 February 2016 Carnegie Heritage Centre, Anlaby Rd Dr Scott Lindgren 'The Fog of (Naval) Wars: The Battle of Jutland 1916', 7:30pm, £2'
- 2 March 2016 *Cottingham Local History Society* Rob Haywood 'The Sam Allon Collection' Red Hall, Hallgate Primary School 7:30pm, members £1, non-members £2
- 8 March 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Andy Hemple 'Hull: Design by decades' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm
- 8 March 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* Arthur Credland 'Marine Painting' Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm
- 12 March 2016 *Yorkshire Vernacular Buildings Study Group*, Day School 'Inns and Public Houses' Headingley Campus of Leeds Beckett University, booking form <http://www.yvbsg.org.uk/day2016.pdf>
- 14 March 2016 *Pastsearch* Karen Adams 'Iron Age Settlements', The Social Club, High St, Holme-on-Spalding-Moor, 1:00pm, £2
- 15 March 2016 *Holy Trinity History Group* 'Funding the 1840s restoration', 12:00pm - 1:00pm, Holy Trinity Church, Hull. Inaugural meeting, talks will be held on third Tuesday of the month until November. Further details will be on church website and local press or contact John Lawson [jay-ell1@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:jay-ell1@hotmail.co.uk)

16 March 2016 *Hornsea Civic Society* Peter Asquith-Cowan 'Carmichael's of Hull' Parish Hall, Newbigin 7:30pm

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17 March 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Mike Wood 'The East Riding Town Crier', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

23 March 2016 *Cottingham Local History Society* AGM Red Hall, Hallgate Primary School 7:30pm

17 March *British Association for Local History*, guided visit to Erasmus Darwin Museum, Lichfield <http://www.balh.org.uk/events>

7 April 2016 *British Association for Local History*, Who Do You Think You Are Live 2016, NEC Birmingham <http://www.balh.org.uk/events>

8 April 2016 *British Association for Local History*, BALH Conference, 'Growing Local History - Volunteers, innovative projects and an exciting future,' Ipswich <http://www.balh.org.uk/events>

11 April 2016 *Pastsearch* Karen Adams 'Petuaria to Brough', The Social Club, High St, Holme-on-Spalding-Moor, 1:00pm, £2

12 April 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Anthony Dickinson 'The History of the Hull Police Force and its Chief Constables' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

12 April 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* Open Forum with Stephen Hunt (ERYC), Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm

20 April 2016 *Hornsea Civic Society* Mark Jessop 'Weather Folklore' Parish Hall, Newbigin 7:30pm

20 April 2016 *East Riding Archaeological Society* AGM followed by Malcolm Lillie 'Skeletal remains from Turkey and the Ukraine; Diet and the transition to agriculture', All lectures are held at 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.

21 April 2016 *Pocklington History Group*, AGM & Old Photographs & a Review of the year. The Old Court House, George Street at 7.30pm. Admission fee is free.

21 April 2016 *National Trust* Janice Smith 'The Restoration of Sewerby Hall', Cottingham Civic Hall, Market Green, 7:30pm, members £2.50, non-members £3

21 April 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Wyn Jackson 'Hessle Road Midwife', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

10 May 2016 *Scarborough Civic Society* Sheila McGeowan 'The History of Seamer' 2.30 p.m. in the Library on Vernon Road £2

10 May 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Hilary Byers 'The Fall and Rise of the National Picture Theatre' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

10 May 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* John Phillips 'The choir stalls of Beverley Minster and the Ripon 'School' of Carvers' Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm

13-15 May 2016 *Yorkshire Vernacular Buildings Study Group*, Annual Recording Conference in Beverley 'Annual recording weekend, to be held again in Beverley this year in conjunction with the Early Fabric of Beverley project. Beverley was estimated to be the second largest town by population in the fourteenth century and described by Leland in 1540 as 'well builded of wood'. We set out to discover and record selected

buildings with phases dating from the late medieval to the early modern. All welcome, whether beginners or experienced members!' Further details <http://www.yvbsg.org.uk/events.html>

18 May 2016 *Hornsea Civic Society* Carol Harker 'Hornsea Pottery' Parish Hall, Newbigin 7:30pm

19 May 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Pat Howlett 'Then and Now', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

4 June 2016 *British Association for Local History*, 'Local History Day', St Andrew Holborn, London <http://www.balh.org.uk/events>

9 June 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* Day visit to Ripon and Markenfield Hall

14 June 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Carol Kerry-Green 'The Birth of Council Housing in Hull' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

16 June 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Francis Davies 'The History of Tranby', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

12 July 2016 *Scarborough Civic Society* Christine Hepworth will conduct a 'A Walk on North Cliff' at 10.15am starting from Anne Bronte's grave at St Mary's Church £2

12 July 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Jane Priston 'Amy Johnson: Exploring the mystery surrounding the life and death of an icon' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm



21 July 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Clive Richardson 'The sequel to The woman who didn't exist', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

9 August 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Dr Alec Gill MBE 'Amy Johnson: Hessle Road Tomboy - Born and Bred, Dread and Fled' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

18 August 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Keith Hare 'The making of The Square', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

13 September 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Dr Bernie Eccleston 'Hull Corporation's fated North Ridind reservoir project 1932-70' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

13 September 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* Mitchell Pollington 'The Archaeology of the Southern Relief Road' Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm

15 September 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Michael Free 'The Barkworths of Tranby', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

17 September 2016 *British Association for Local History*, County Societies Symposium 'Discussing 21st Century Challenges' Wolfson Suite, Institute of Historical Research, London <http://www.balh.org.uk/events>

11 October 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Sam North 'A forgotten history? Remembering and representing slavery in the post-apartheid Cape' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

11 October 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* AGM followed by 'Beverley on Film' Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm

20 October 2016 *Hessle Local History Society*, Paul Schofield 'Personalities of Hull', Town Hall, South Lane 7:15pm

29 October 2016 Local History Book Fair, Memorial Hall, Beverley, 10:00am - 4:00pm. Organised by EYLHS

8 November 2016 *Lunchtime Club* Alan Deighton 'A shocking case of starvation in Hull' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

8 November 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* The Margaret Powell Memorial Lecture by David Neave 'Lost Buildings of Beverley' Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm

13 December 2016 *Lunchtime Club* 'A Cast of Thousands - staff talk about their favourite documents from amongst the collections' Hull History Centre 12:30-1:30pm

13 December 2016 *Beverley Civic Society* Chris Blackburn 'Mercy Ships' Beverley Arms Hotel 7:30pm

## **EAST YORKSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY**

Registered Charity 1007312

Notice of the  
65th Annual General Meeting

2nd April 2016 at 2.00pm

Toll Gavel United Church  
Toll Gavel  
BEVERLEY  
HU17 9AA

### **AGENDA**

1. Apologies for absence
2. Minutes of the 64th Annual General Meeting held at the Restaurant, Beverley Arms, Beverley, HU17 8DD.
3. Presentation of the Annual Report for the year ended 31st December 2015 (herewith enclosed)
4. Presentation of the Financial Accounts for the year ended 31st December 2015 (herewith enclosed)
5. Election of Officers
  - (a) President
  - (b) Executive Committee
6. 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 64th Annual General Meeting  
held on Saturday 21st March 2015  
at The Restaurant  
Beverley Arms Hotel  
North Bar Within  
BEVERLEY  
HU17 8DD

Present: Nine members of the Executive Committee and 50 other members and friends.

Apologies: Sir Ian MacDonald of Sleat, Joan Dewson, Roger Lewis, Shirley Patterson, Mary Carrick, Sally Heathcote, Lorna Haysom, Elaine Moll, Simon Wilson, Carol Tanner, Mike Rymer, Olive & Brian Walker.

Chair: Arthur Credland took the chair.

Minutes: The minutes of the 63rd Annual General Meeting held on Saturday 22nd March 2014, having been previously distributed to the members, were received and signed as a true record of that meeting. Proposed by: Geoff Percival, seconded by: Pamela Martin

Annual Report: The Chairman's annual report had been previously distributed to members. The chairman thanked the Executive Committee for their support. The Annual report was accepted with no questions and was approved. Proposed by: Keith Wade, seconded by: Chris Mead

Financial Accounts: The Financial accounts had been previously distributed to members. The Treasurer noted that although the subscription rates had been raised, the subsequent increase still did not cover the cost of producing the occasional publication. The Financial accounts were accepted. Proposed by: Tom Bangs, seconded by: Malcolm Shields.

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: Jenny Stanley. There being no other nominations from the members present, the remainder of Officers were unanimously re-elected. Proposed by: Shirley Scotney, seconded by: Joan Kemp.

Election of the Executive Committee: Thanks were given to Nick Evans, who is standing down as a member of the Committee due to conflicting pressures of work.

There were vacancies on the Committee. Helen Good indicated that she was prepared to stand as a member. Therefore, together with Helen Good the remaining Committee members were re-elected unanimously. Proposed by: Wendy Loncaster, seconded by Chris Mead.

Members Forum and Any Other Business:

Chris Moll commented that the majority of visits planned in the programme for 2015 take place mid week. He asked if this was a conscious decision. The Programme Secretary replied that the Executive Committee had decided this, also the owners of the places visited often selected the dates and times they preferred. The Secretary read an invitation to all members from Brandesburton Primary school to attend their Mayday celebrations.

Miss Aldabella, Membership Secretary, reported on membership for 2014. There have been 11 new members, and 8 resignations. There are 13 members who still have not paid. There are 7 institution members.

Pamela Martin, programme secretary, reported on a number of the planned events. She had arranged an extra visit for the season, to Aldby Park on 3rd September, and brought application forms to the AGM. She wished to thank especially Geoff Percival for arranging the Sam Allon talk and Lincoln visit, John and Shirley Scotney for the Rufford Mill and Abbey together with Papplewick Pumping Station, Sue and Keith Wade for arranging the Burton Constable Hall visit and Pat Aldabella for her contribution of the Hawkhill visit.

Jenny Stanley reported that the Archaeology Study Day in October had been selected by BALH (British Association for Local History) to promote to its members. This embadging is a new venture for BALH.

There being no further business the meeting was declared closed.

After refreshments the members were given an interesting talk by Dr John Markham entitled "The Beverley Arms - and some other inns"

## **CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

Another excellent programme of visits, talks and events co-ordinated by Pam Martin. Dowthorpe Hall was a particular success, a small country house with charming interiors and delightful gardens, with the added pleasure of afternoon tea and delicious home-made cake! Ganton was on a grander scale but again we received a warm welcome from the owners. Straying outside of Yorkshire the pumping station at Papplewick in Nottinghamshire was a shining example of the commitment of enthusiastic volunteers in the rescue and maintenance of our industrial heritage.

We welcomed Helen Good back to the committee and with tremendous energy, and within a very tight time frame, she was able to organise a Book Fair in October at the Royal Hotel. This is set to be repeated in 2016, located in Beverley, and revive this annual event which was so much missed.

Our journal included major articles on quarantine and the Hull hospital ship, the effectiveness of air-raid shelters, Belgian refugees in the Great War, and the East Yorkshire waterways as a means of transport.

The death of Geoff Bell, shortly before Christmas, is a great loss both to his own family and the family of local historians. His knowledge of churches in East Yorkshire and Lincolnshire - and wider afield - was immense. It was a knowledge he was always willing to share with researchers and enthusiasts and his lectures were always a joy. An appreciation will appear in the 2016 journal.

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

Arthur G Credland MBE, FSA

## The East Yorkshire Local History Society

### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the year ending 31 December 2015

	2015	2014
<b>INCOME</b>		
Members' Subscriptions	3,983.00	4,170.50
Bank Interest	63.79	51.79
Summer Events	3,606.00	1,527.90
Book Sales	429.75	398.26
Book Fair	440.00	0.00
Donations	16.00	30.00
Gift Aid	0.00	594.90
	8,538.54	6,773.35
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Bank Charges	0.00	0.00
Summer Events	3,343.35	1,450.70
Postage/Stationery	1,027.30	1,075.68
Committee Members Expenses	90.36	251.26
MacMahon Fund	0.00	320.00
Victoria County History	100.00	100.00
Printing Costs	2,937.66	4,270.24
Insurance/Subscription to BALH	130.00	65.00
Subscription Refunds	15.00	30.00
Computer equipment	268.80	0.00
Book sale charges (eBay)	94.06	112.44
Book Fair	442.50	0.00
	8,449.03	7,675.32
Surplus/(Deficit)	<b>89.51</b>	<b>(901.97)</b>
<b>BALANCE SHEET</b>		
As at 31 December 2015		
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash at Bank	1,761.20	1,735.51
Building Society Deposit	12,571.79	12,508.00
	<b>14,332.99</b>	<b>14,243.51</b>



