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Newsletter of the East Yorkshire Local History Society



Front cover: EYLHS exploring Withernsea, September 2019

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 NOTE: Please make all cheques payable to the East Yorkshire Local History Society. All cheques and booking slips should be sent to the Programme Coordinator.

Programme Coordinator:

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Saturday 21st March 2020

The Lairgate Hotel, Lairgate, Beverley
2.00pm
AGM

Approx. 3.15pm

'Archaeological Air Photography- how and why in E Yorks & Lincs'

Talk and Presentation

Speaker: Simon Tomson

There is limited parking behind the hotel, accessed via Grayburn Lane off Lairgate.

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

**Own Transport

Saturday 28th March 2020

Education Room, Treasure House.
Beverley

2.00pm

'Watton'

Talk and Presentation about the Village and nearby Priory

Speaker: Bill Coultard

Cost: £3 per person

Max. No. 40 people

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

**Own Transport

Saturday 18th April 2020

Education Room, Treasure House.
Beverley

2.00pm

'Viking Age Sculpture: the Artistic Heritage of the East Riding'

Talk and Presentation

Speaker: Harriet Heaton

Cost: £3 per person

Max. No. 40 people

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

**Own Transport

Thursday 14th May 2020 or

Thursday 4th June 2020

12.15pm

Tours of Trinity House

We will visit all the main rooms of the 1753 building including the Canoe Room, Court Room and Council Room plus seeing the Silver Collection and the Chart Room and Chapel.

Meet at the main entrance (under the ornate pediment) at the corner of Trinity House Lane and Posterngate.

Cost: £5 per person

Max. No. 12 people (on each tour)

Duration of tour 3 hours

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

**Own Transport

Nearby Car Parks: - Zebedee's Yard car park in Posterngate, Multi-storey car park in Lowgate, Princes Quay car park.

Thursday 2nd July 2020

2.00pm

Visit to Goodmanham Rectory (Hall Garth)

Hosts: Mr & Mrs John Bladon

... and Goodmanham Parish Church

Guide: Dr Martin Craven

Goodmanham Rectory, now entitled Hall Garth, is a grade II listed building built 1823-4 by Charles Mountain. Currently it is the home of Mr & Mrs John Bladon.

A tour of the Church will be followed by a visit to the former Rectory. Tea and refreshments will be served with the opportunity to walk around the garden.

Meet at the Church

Cost: £8 per person (which will be donated to Goodmanham Church)

Max. No. 25 people

**Own Transport

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

Please Note Priority will be given to people who booked last year and were unsuccessful in getting a place, providing they book within the first 6 weeks of the programme coming out.

Directions: Come down Market Weighton Hill from Beverley on the A1079 and turn right at the first roundabout into Sancton Road which runs into Southgate and up to the junction with High Street. Turn left into High Street and drive just past the Parish Church on the right and turn into Londesborough Road. Follow the road until you see the Goodmanham sign on the right. Continue on this road until you approach Goodmanham. The Church is on the left hand side after

the acute bend and the car park is just before the church.

Instructions will be given for Goodmanham Rectory on the day.

18th July 2020

10.30am

Danish Buildings and Bayles House, 44-46 High Street, Hull

Guides: Drs David & Susan Neave and an Allenby's representative

Visit and Guided Tour

Duration: 1.5 hours – 2 hours

An opportunity to visit two recently restored buildings in High Street Hull.

Allenby Commercial have brought the 1858 Danish Buildings back in to use as bespoke offices. The building was built by Carl Christian Brockner of Sutton Hall, corn merchant, as his business premises.

Allenby have kept the original features that have survived in both buildings and the Grade II listed mid-18th century Bayles House features a stunning cantilevered staircase, beautiful ceilings and coving plus the offices and warehouses of the merchant house running down to the River Hull.

David and Susan Neave will provide the historical content of the tour with a representative of Allenby on hand to show members around.

Meet outside the 'Lion and Key' on High Street.

Cost: £5 per person

Max. No. 25 people (approx.)

**Own Transport

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

Friday 7th August 2020

2.00pm

Visit to Winestead, St Germain's Parish Church

Guides Mr & Mrs N Hildyard (Church Wardens)

Winestead is the ancient seat of the Hildyard family. The Church is a Grade 1 Listed Building and there is much of interest to discover behind the modest exterior.

Meet at the Church

Cost: £7 per person (to cover tea and donation to Church Funds)

**Own Transport

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

Directions: Take the A1033 (continuation of Hedon Road) and by-pass Hedon. Winestead is located between Ottringham and Patrington. The church is situated just north of the A1033. Parking is available at the Church.

Thursday 3rd September 2020

11.00am

Visit to Kiplin Hall

Includes a Welcome Drink and Homemade biscuits, a Guided Tour of the house, a Sandwich Platter lunch including tea/coffee and afterwards the opportunity to explore the gardens at leisure. These include a lake, woodland, parkland, formal and walled gardens.

Kiplin Hall was built c1625 by Lord Baltimore, George Calvert, founder of Maryland, U.S.A. It had 13 owners spanning 10 generations culminating in Bridget Talbot, the final owner, bequeathing the house to the present Trust in 1971. 'Kiplin Hall is a Jacobean historic house at Kiplin, North Yorkshire, and a Grade I listed building.

It stands by the River Swale in the Vale of Mowbray.'

Meet at the House

Cost: £20 per person (Free entry for HHA members is excluded from Group tours)

**Own Transport

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

Directions: located near Scorton, Richmond, North Yorkshire, DL10 6AT, midway between Northallerton & Richmond off the B6271, about 5 miles east of the A1. Take the Catterick exit off the A1 and initially head north to join the B6271.

NB Please wear suitable shoes for walking on uneven terrain whilst exploring the grounds.

Saturday 19th September 2020

Local History Book Fair

Venue: Hull Minster, 10 King Street, Hull HU1 2JJ

10.00am – 03.30pm

Free Entry

**Own Transport

Saturday 17th October 2020

Education Room, Treasure House, Beverley

2.00pm

'Flamborough Castle'

Talk and Presentation

Speaker: Ed Dennison

Recent archaeological investigations at Flamborough Castle have shed light on this hitherto neglected complex. The talk will discuss the history and development of the castle and its precinct, with reference to the changing fortunes of the owners, the

Constable family, and will seek to place it within the wider village landscape.

Cost: £3 per person

Max No. 40 people

**Own Transport

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

Saturday 7th November 2020

Education Room, Treasure House,
Beverley

2.00pm

'Some of the Merchant Houses of
Cottingham'

Illustrated Talk

Speaker: - Pat Elliott

Cost: £3 per person

Max. No. 40 people

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

**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

Please fill in each event slip fully as it makes it much easier to contact you if necessary. 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 Coordinator.** Please do not transfer your booking to a relative

or friend without first consulting the Programme Coordinator, whose telephone number can be found at the beginning of this section. Refunds will only be given for events costing over £5 Thank you.

Subscriptions

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

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Please note we have a new Membership Secretary, David Bowes, please send renewal cheques to him at, 2 White Cottage Garth, High Street, North Ferriby, HU14 3FB. Please do not send cheques to Pat Aldabella.

If you have an email address it would be useful if we could contact you for changes to events, etc. Please send to David Bowes bowes2whg@gmail.com.

Review of EYLHS Events

Charles I and Beverley

16 March 2019

The formalities of the AGM were suitably counterbalanced by the engaging illustrated talk which followed it, on 'Charles I and Beverley'. As the second son of James I, Charles had not expected to inherit the crown. Even so, he had a high opinion of his own powers, and is mainly remembered as the instigator of the Civil War. Sellar and Yeatman, it was recalled, had defined the latter as 'An utterly memorable

struggle between the Cavaliers (Wrong but Wromantic) and the Roundheads (Right but Repulsive):

Professor English's more sophisticated treatment highlighted a number of little-known local links that certainly held the interest of her audience. Whereas Sir John Hotham's denial of Charles's access to Hull and its munitions was locally the best-remembered event of the war, Beverley was also a significant location in the Royalist campaign

Early in 1642, realising that his will could only be imposed by force of arms, facing hostility in London and fearful for his safety, Charles had decided to head north. He set up his court in York at what became known as the King's Manor: originally the house of the Abbot of St Mary's Abbey but, since the Reformation, the seat of the Council of the North which the Long Parliament had just abolished. [The King's Manor is now part of the University of York]. It was in April of 1642 that Hotham first excluded Charles from Hull, thus preventing royal access to the largest arsenal outside London.

From then on the king was continually on the move in the northern counties, rallying support and commandeering such other arms and forces as he could muster. He stayed overnight in Beverley on 23 April 1642 but, in July of that year, according to Sir Edward Hyde (Lord Clarendon), 'the court came to Beverley with three or four regiments'. The king's purpose, once again, was

to gain access to Hull which was put under siege, but without success.

Although Charles made two brief forays into midland counties during this time, the court was effectively based in Beverley until the end of the month. The king attended a service in Beverley Minster on 10th July. Some documentary evidence of his stay survives: In particular a receipt signed by the hard-pressed king, 'given at Our Court at Beverley', acknowledging the advance of £500 by his Surveyor of Works, Inigo Jones.

In the records of the king's trial, following his ultimate defeat and capture, the evidence of William Cuthbert of Patrington confirmed that, on 7th July 1642, he had witnessed 'the King come to Lady Gee's house at Beverley with Prince Charles and the Duke of York and some 300 men under the command of Lt Col Duncombe'. Lady Gee was the widow of Sir William Gee of Bishop Burton (died 1611) who was the eldest son of William Gee (died 1603), the celebrated Hull merchant, alderman and philanthropist. It is not known precisely where the house in question was located, but may have been a property on the site of St Mary's Manor.

On 30th July 1642, Charles left Beverley for York, never to return. He raised his standard at Nottingham on 22nd August. Meanwhile Queen Henrietta Maria was on the continent, attempting to raise support for Charles in Europe and, with some success, to

raise funds against the security of the crown jewels. She eventually returned to England in February 1643, evading the Parliamentary navy and landing at Bridlington with troops and arms. Later that year, Beverley was the scene of bitter fighting, firstly at the time of the arrest of Sir John Hotham, when thirteen Royalist soldiers were buried in St May's churchyard and then, in August, when Royalist troops ransacked the town for having sheltered Parliamentary forces. This was described by the Parish Clerk as 'the time of plundering'.

Professor English's wide-ranging talk featured two little-known town plans of Hull: Joseph Osborne's 1668 map of the River Hull, with substantial riverside defences; and a map of 1639, recently rediscovered and re-dated in the National Archives, showing the precise location of the Manor House as 'the place for the magazine'. If Charles had succeeded in gaining possession of the arms it contained, the outcome of the rebellion might have been very different. So near and yet so far.

Geoffrey Collier

Archaeological Landscapes of the Western Yorkshire Wolds

30 March 2019

The illustrated talk was given by Dr Peter Halkon, senior Lecturer in Archaeology in the History Department of the University of Hull and was very well attended.

The speaker was well known to many of the audience present and is very much an expert on the archaeology of the area. He commented that he had lived in a number of the places mentioned as well as been involved with digs there.

The talk covered archaeological periods from the Mesolithic through the Bronze to the Iron Age. The slides included maps and photographs illustrating the region which centred largely on the Foulness valley and the inlet of water which had originally been Lake Humber. Last year had been an exceptional year for aerial photography as crop marks were more noticeable during the long hot summer. He referred a couple of times to the Market Weighton by-pass excavation undertaken some years ago. A number of the audience had been involved with this work.

Among other remains discussed he pointed to the numerous tumuli in the western Wolds around Newbald and Sancton, referring to the work done at Arras in the early Nineteenth Century after which the Arras Culture is named. He also referred to the 40 years of excavation on the Wolds by J R Mortimer in the later Nineteenth Century.

Of the many illustrations shown, perhaps the most outstanding was a photograph of the remains of the chariot burial discovered recently at Pocklington. This included not just a body and chariot as these burials

often have, most unusually this burial also included the remains of two horses placed in an upright position. The wheels of the chariot were upright, rather than laid flat as usual. The dig was undertaken at a new housing development, funded by the developers. It appeared in many newspapers, both local and national. It was also highlighted on the BBC programme "Digging for Britain".

Jenny Stanley

'Of a fair uniforme making'

27 April 2019

Of all landmarks in Hull and the East Riding the Minster at Beverley must take pride of place. John Phillips in his talk gave a detailed chronological account of this extraordinary (and extraordinarily beautiful) building – to a near-capacity audience.

A 'chronological account' might sound straightforward but in the case of the Minster this is certainly not the case and John's work over many years has been dedicated to trying to establish just when it was that the Norman church – burned down in 1188 – was rebuilt. Conventional wisdom had – until John's researches – assumed that rebuilding did not begin until the 1220s but through his analysis John has relocated this some thirty years previously, to 1190. His research included comparison with many other buildings (such as Jervaulx Abbey, Fountains Abbey, and Byland Abbey); stylistic analysis; and masons'

marks. Thirty years may not seem particularly here or there (what's thirty years given the Minster's many years of development) but this makes the building in some ways a pioneer rather than a follower of fashion, i.e. things were done first at Beverley and later elsewhere (e.g. at Lincoln), casting the work at Beverley in a new light.

John's work on the Minster began, he said, with his divorce – which led to the need to find something to do! He took a BTec course in Heritage Management at Bishop Burton College; part of this required service as a volunteer at a heritage building and John was able to act as a 'welcomer' at the Minster (the Minster was fortunate to 'snap him up', given what followed).

John's role at the Minster led him to carry out a detailed analysis of masons' marks; his talk showed the mechanics of this in detail – the charts he used to record the marks, his following teams of masons' around not only the Minster but also to other buildings such as the parish church at Hedon (John reckons to have visited all the churches in the East Riding during his research). An intricate piece of detective work taking many years and leading him to parts of the Minster – as Pamela Martin said in her introduction – he probably shouldn't have visited.

But John survived to tell the tale – and to put it into his book 'Of a fair uniforme making', published with the support of the Friends of the Minster a couple of years ago.

John's talk was fascinating on a number of levels. He covered the history of the Minster; the sequence of building; and key events from the earliest days (St John founding a monastery in the late sixth century) through to the Victorian period. Not only was the talk informative (in terms of fact and analysis) but John also led us imaginatively into the world of the medieval mason – the practical challenges they faced and how they set about conquering them (with fascinating detail such as the carvings sketched on pillars to guide the mouldings of the next capital).

John updated us on his latest venture – work in the very different environment of the huge York Minster – where he is encountering some of the same masons.

Roger Lewis

Victoria County History

The latest East Riding volume, covering Howdenshire, apart from Howden, was published in December 2019 at £95. The publishers, Boydell & Brewer, have offered EYLHS members a 35% discount on this publication. This can be used through their website, <https://boydellandbrewer.com/a-history-of-the-county-of-york-east-riding-hb-25562.html>, by entering the promo code: BB135, or by contacting their distributor Wiley directly: Tel. 01243 843 291 • E-mail customer@wiley.com

Volume X, Part II, which covers Howden, will be published early 2021.

Book Reviews

VCH A History of the County of York: East Riding, Volume X, Part I, Howdenshire: The Townships, edited by David Crouch, 2019, 329pp. Boydell & Brewer, ISBN 978-1-90435-650-9; £95.

Volume X, Part I covers 19 Howdenshire townships, Part II will cover Howden itself and Howdenshire's society, governance, economy, landscape civil and religious organisation.

Howdenshire's boundaries are defined by water, River Derwent to west, Foulness to east, Ouse to south and Old Derwent and Common End Dyke and Langdyke to north. After parliamentary enclosure in 1777 and 1781, Howdenshire covered an area of 48 square miles. Howdenshire was incorporated into the rural district of Howden in 1895 and became part of the Boothferry District of Humberside in 1974 and after 1996 became part of the East Riding of Yorkshire.

Unusually for the north of England Howdenshire appears in recorded history before Domesday. A grant by King Edgar in 959 bestowed the Howden estate to lady Cwen. By the time of the Norman Conquest it had reverted to a royal estate but the Conqueror granted it to Bishop William

de St Calais and the liberty was held by the bishops until 1836.

As the area is at or below sea level water management has been a dominant part of its history. It was essentially a water logged island until the 1160s when several major drainage channels were constructed, converting the land into permanent pasture or arable fields. Drainage also resulted in the founding of new townships, such as Balkholme and Gilberdyke.

Book chapters are the 19 townships, each divided into similar headings, eg, the Saltmarshe section has an introduction, landownership, economic history, staiths and drainage, social history, religious history and local government.

Like all volumes of the VCH, *Howdenshire*, has an excellent set of footnotes, which allow for further research.

Robert Barnard

A Partial History of All Saints' Church, Hessle, Eve Johansson, 2019, 360pp, Parochial Church Council of All Saints' Church, Hessle, ISBN 978-1-5262-0810-1, £8

Although described as a partial history, at 360 pages it is a substantial work. There is a chapter on the early history of the parish followed by the church building to 1905 then a chapter on the 20th century building and church life. There are a further couple of chapters

on other churches and chapels in Hessle followed by numerous appendices. All the illustrations are printed at the end on higher quality paper.

The histories of the stained glass windows and the organ are not covered as they are available on the church website, www.allsaintshessle.karoo.net

As a preface there are useful, brief, biographical sketches of previous Hessle historians including, Huffman, Heaven, Bilson and Harvey.

A church in Hessle is mentioned in Domesday Book but after the Norman Conquest a new church was built and the living and rectorship granted to the Canons of Guisborough. After the dissolution of the monasteries the Crown became Patron of the church, which it still is. Hessle church was the Mother church to Holy Trinity church in Hull but in 1661 the two parishes were separated after a successful campaign, principally by Hull Corporation.

Although essentially a medieval church successive alterations and restorations from 1841-71 by C Appleton, Cuthbert Brodrick and R G Smith resulted in the area of the church doubling in size. Nothing remains of the original 12th century church apart from some reused masonry.

The church has a fair number of medieval graffiti and masons' marks including a ship, sundial, daisy-wheel

and a row of musical notation probably for the bellringers.

St Mary's on the Cliff was built near the mill on Hessele foreshore by All Saints' Church in 1864 to serve the needs of those living near the shipyard and chalk quarries. However, the population declined rather than expanded and by 1895 there are very few listings of services being held. It ceased to be a church sometime before WWII but was used as a Scout meeting room until 1946 after which it appears to be disused and demolished sometime before 1977.

Hull Road Mission Church was built to meet the needs of an expanding population in 1898-99 and renamed St James' Mission Chapel in 1906. The chapel continued to be used until the 1970s but in 1977 the number of services was one a month with no services after 1978 although the building was used by a number of social groups. The chapel was sold in 1990 and is now four small dwellings.

Robert Barnard

Peter Croton *Watchmakers of Hull* Tigermoon publishing, 2019, 176pp, illustrated in b/w and colour; £14.99 (available from Waterstones).

The author has searched the newspapers and systematically trawled the trade directories to produce a comprehensive record of Hull watchmakers, more than 800 in total, from c.1780 to the present. As the

author states in his brief introduction the only names missing will be those of minor makers who could not afford to have their names included in a directory. Such individuals would almost certainly only be retailers anyway.

Most of the individuals were from Hull and East Yorkshire, but some arrived here from the North and West Ridings, and from across the Humber in Lincolnshire. A handful migrated from Lancashire, Northumberland and Cleveland, Derby and Notts, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Northamptonshire, as well as Dorset, Kent, Cornwall, London and the Home Counties.

A significant element among the immigrant watchmakers were those with mainly Germanic names, who were mostly Jews, refugees from persecution and economic depression in Prussia, as well as Poland and the Baltic states which were then part of Tsarist Russian Empire. Other incomers arrived from Italy and Switzerland.

Bethel Jacobs, whose father Israel Jacobs arrived from Russia at the beginning of the 19th century, established what was to become the pre-eminent Hull establishment for jewellery, silver, clocks and watches. He provided items of civic silver, and clocks for the Guildhall, the Hull Dock Company and Hull Exchange, and became a major civic figure. A Guardian of the Poor, subscriber to the Hull and Sculcoates Dispensary, Governor of

the Workhouse, treasurer of the Hull Mechanics Institute, and treasurer and chairman for the Hull School of Art. He was on the management committee of the Hull Ragged and Industrial Schools, and joint secretary of the local committee for Hull's contribution to the Great Exhibition of 1851. Jacobs provided the plate for the Royal entourage staying at the Station Hotel in 1854 and thereby was awarded the Royal Warrant. In addition he was active in the Rifle Volunteers and the Hull Archers. The ramifications of his career and other members of this talented and energetic family are described in the *East Yorkshire Historian*, volume 11, 2010. In 1871 Thomas Kirk acquired the Jacobs business and also enjoyed the benefits of a successful career with a country house at Owstwick.

John Symons, son of Moses and Julia Symons is well known as a major public figure and local historian, but it is often forgotten that he was a jeweller, silversmith and watch dealer. He became a Hull councillor in 1861, a shareholder in the Hull Mechanics Institute, was a supporter of the Hull Ragged Schools ,advocate of public parks and in 1880 became an Alderman of the Town Council. Elected Sheriff in 1890 he died in 1907 leaving an estate worth £23,490.

These men were of course exceptions and most of the watchmakers and dealers simply stuck to their trade, some were the victims of major thefts from their shops, and not a few suffered bankruptcy. The diverse activities of

the Crackles family is captured by Eva Crackles in the *EYH*, vol.1, 2000. Patrick Forrester, jeweller and goldsmith, clock and watch repairer, had a son Joseph James Forrester, artist, author, and photographer who was a key figure in the improvement of the Douro vineyards and the development of quality port wines; see *EYH*, vol.12, 2011.

This compilation provides a significant addition to our knowledge of the Hull business community and is furnished throughout with black and white illustrations of shops, street scenes, and extracts from newspapers. A colour section of 15 pages illustrates , watches and their cases dating c.1780-1889. If this volume is read in conjunction with Walker's *Hull and East Riding Clocks*, 1982, Marshall and Roberts *The Barnby & Rust Story*,2016, and Bennett's *Shops, Shambles and the Street Market*, 2005,a picture of the evolution of the retail side of this important craft begins to appear.

Arthur G. Credland

Mike Welton *Philip Warrener Loten, Taxidermist and Museum Creator SKEALS*, 2019; 64pp, illustrated throughout (£5).

Loten was born at Easington in 1845, the son of a tailor who also ran the Neptune Inn. He taught himself the art of taxidermy and began to display his creations in the large tearoom at the back of the public house. These were not just individual mounts but

tableaux of animals, such as a fox chasing a rabbit and later he made assemblages of cats dressed for a wedding. In addition there were sprays of flowers put together from fish bones and slivers of cow hoof, images created from postage stamps, and chestnut shells. All of these were moved to his house in Blackwell Row but a period in Hull where he hoped his collection would attract more customers was a dismal failure. He suffered a breakdown and entered an asylum where he died in 1908.



The collection moved back to Easington under the care of Cora Speight, and all sorts of curiosities were added, mostly the gifts of visitors. She was succeeded by her son Alfred but after his death only three years later the museum was simply shut up. Finally

in 1963 the contents were put up for sale although a sample has recently been traced and exhibitions of these and illustrations of Loten's life have been shown at Easington by the Spurn, Kilnsea, and Easington Local Studies Group, publishers of this book, and subsequently at the Treasure House in Beverley.

Arthur G. Credland

Local History Meetings & Events

The Yorkshire Archaeological and Historical Society maintain a comprehensive list of Yorkshire Archaeological and Local History Societies <https://www.yas.org.uk/Learn-more/More-Yorkshire-links>

Hull and District Local History Research Group meet weekly on Thursdays at 10:00am in Garden Village Clubhouse, Elm Avenue

5 February 2020 *Howden Civic Society*, Angela Stone 'The Shire Hall - our local treasure', Masonic Hall, Selby Road, 2:00pm, non-members £2

10 February 2020 *Hull Civic Society*, Alex Codd 'City Economic Development and Regeneration', Royal Hotel, Ferensway, 7:30pm, non-members £2

11 February 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Peter Lowden 'The Training Ship

- Southampton and the class of 1911', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 11 February 2020 *Hedon and District Local History Society*, Mike Rymer 'Netherhall (Sutton): House and People', Hedon Town Hall, 7:30pm
- 11 February 2020 *Hull Geological Society*, Dr Della Murton 'Mid-Late Devonian palaeoenvironmental change in the Vale of York and Humber gap', Department of Geology, Cohen Building, University of Hull, 7:30pm
- 12 February 2020 *Carnegie Heritage Centre*, Carol Osgerby 'Wives, Widows, Workers and Witches', 10:00am
- 13 February 2020 *Beverley Civic Society*, John Killingbeck 'Tall Tree Tales', St Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm
- 19 February 2020 *East Riding Archaeological Society*, Charlotte Wilkinson 'A day in the life of an Archaeological Conservator', LT1, Wilberforce Building, University of Hull, 7:30pm, £2 non-members
- 20 February 2020 *Pocklington History Group*, 'History Group members Short Talks, The Old Court House, 7:30pm, £2
- 17 February 2020 *Scarborough Archaeological and Historical Society*, Stewart MacDonald 'Populism and politics in wartime Scarborough, 1939-45', Library, Vernon Road, 7:30pm, non-members £3
- 2 March 2020 *Scarborough Archaeological and Historical Society*, Tim Tubbs 'Edith Sitwell & the 1920s dance & theatre world', Library, Vernon Road, 7:30pm, non-members £3
- 4 March 2020 *Howden Civic Society*, AGM followed by Mike Hatfield 'Bishops Palace Excavations', Masonic Hall, Selby Road, 7:30pm, non-members £2
- 9 March 2020 *Hull Civic Society*, Michelle Beadle 'Edwardian Hull in "The Lady" magazine', Royal Hotel, Ferensway, 7:30pm, non-members £2
- 10 March 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Jessica Leathley 'Untold Hull: An Oral History Archive', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 11 March 2020 *Carnegie Heritage Centre*, Malcolm Scott 'Transport: Railways and Stations', 10:00am
- 12 March 2020 *Beverley Civic Society*, Robin Horspool 'Winifred Holtby's Yorkshire Roots: A Family Connection', St Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm
- 12 March 2020 *Hull Geological Society*, AGM followed by Richard Forrest 'Plesiosaurs from Yorkshire', Department of Geology, Cohen Building, University of Hull, 7:30pm
- 14 March *Yorkshire Vernacular Buildings Study Group*, annual day school 'Extraordinary Yorkshire Buildings', York St John University, booking form <http://www.yvbsg.org.uk/day2020.pdf>

- 16 March 2020 *Scarborough Archaeological and Historical Society*, Ann Dinsdale 'The work and collections of the Brontë Parsonage Museum', Library, Vernon Road, 7:30pm, non-members £3
- 18 March 2020 *East Riding Archaeological Society*, Shaun Richardson 'Burton Constable before Brown: the development of an East Yorkshire country house landscape up to c1750', LT1, Wilberforce Building, University of Hull, 7:30pm, £2 non-members
- 19 March 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Margaret Farrow 'Philip Larkin in Hessle', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 21 March 2020 *BALH* 'Unexpected sources for local history, Taunton
- 1 April 2020 *Howden Civic Society*, Graham Wilton 'The Metham Family', Masonic Hall, Selby Road, 7:30pm, non-members £2
- 8 April 2020 *Carnegie Heritage Centre*, Hilary Byers 'Avenues Centre- Past and Future of an Industrial School for Girls', 10:00am
- 9 April 2020 *Beverley Civic Society*, Susan Neave 'Beverley Houses 1330-1730', St Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm
- 14 April 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Ros Perry 'Eggs - the forgotten WWI heroes', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 15 April 2020 *East Riding Archaeological Society*, Martin Brown 'Henges and Hand Grenades', LT1, Wilberforce Building, University of Hull, 7:30pm, £2 non-members
- 16 April 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Kieth Hare 'Hessle's very own Comical Fire Brigade', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 20 April 2020 *Scarborough Archaeological and Historical Society*, Don Henson 'Latest discoveries from Star Carr and the Mesolithic period', Library, Vernon Road, 7:30pm, non-members £3
- 20 April 2020 *Hull Civic Society*, AGM followed by Colin Cooper 'My life with buses', Royal Hotel, Ferensway, 7:00pm, non-members £2
- 12 May 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Bill Deakin & Gorden Norman 'The Rotary Club of Hull - 100 years of service in the city, 12:30am-1:30pm
- 12 May 2020 *Hedon and District Local History Society*, Phillippa Wood 'Drink, Dance and Decadence - the Gilded Age', Hedon Town Hall, 7:30pm
- 13 May 2020 *Carnegie Heritage Centre*, John Scotney 'Chapels, Charities & Choirs-the social impact of Methodism in Hull', 10:00am
- 13 May 2020 *Howden Civic Society*, Peter Halkon 'The Parisi-Britons and Romans in Eastern Yorkshire', Masonic Hall, Selby Road, 7:30pm, non-members £2

- 14 May 2020 *Beverley Civic Society*, Simon Delaney 'Beverley Minster: The East and West Windows, St Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm
- 21 May 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Michelle Beadle 'The R38 disaster', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 6 June 2020 *BALH* 'Local History Day', London
- 9 June 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Elizabeth Godber 'Dorothy Mackaill: Hull's Hollywood Star', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 18 June 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Paul Schofield 'The Town Trail and medieval guilds of Beverley', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 14 July 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Dr Victoria Dawson 'The Feminine Football Show at Hull: Women's Football in the Victorian Age', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 16 July 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Jill Crowther 'Charles Staniland Wake: A Victorian mystery solved?', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 11 August 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Paul Leaver 'Just popping down the allotment - the development of allotments in Hull & the East Riding', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 20 August 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Eve Johansson 'Joseph Walker Pease', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 2 September 2020 *Howden Civic Society*, Neil Marquis 'The Working Life of a Magistrates' Clerk', Masonic Hall, Selby Road, 7:30pm, non-members £2
- 8 September 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Bernie Eccleston 'Hull's water supply adventures 1920s-1970s', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 10 September 2020 *Beverley Civic Society*, Stephen Hunt 'The challenges of future planning in East Yorkshire', St Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm
- 17 September 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Ian Wilkinson 'Aspects of Hessle: a personal view', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 7 October 2020 *Howden Civic Society*, Susan Butler 'Howden's past in pictures', Masonic Hall, Selby Road, 7:30pm, non-members £2
- 13 October 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Michele Beadle 'Hull's White City Story 1020-1938', 12:30am-1:30pm
- 15 October 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, Michael Free 'Memorials and stained glass in All Saints Church', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm
- 4 November 2020 *Howden Civic Society*, Stephen Walker 'The history of the conservation movement', Masonic Hall, Selby Road, 7:30pm, non-members £2
- 10 November 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Pamela Trace 'My ancestor ran away

with the Bullocky and the Money',
12:30am-1:30pm

12 November 2020 *Beverley Civic Society*, 'Margaret Powell Lecture' given by Crispin Truman of the Campaign to Protect Rural England, St Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm

19 November 2020 *Hessle Local History Society*, AGM followed by Peter Richardson 'Rowley Church, the 40s at Grosmont, Walkington Hayride and the Beamish Museum', Town Hall, South Lane, 7:15pm

8 December 2020 *Hull History Centre*, Ruth Cohen "I was utterly at my husband's mercy": the Women's Co-operative Guild battles to reform the divorce laws 1910-1914, 12:30am-1:30pm

10 December 2020 *Hull Geological Society*, Dr Eddie Dempsey 'geology of the Scottish Highlands', Department of Geology, Cohen Building, University of Hull, 7:30pm

10 December 2020 *Beverley Civic Society*, Barbara English 'A Tudor Christmas at Leconfield and Wressle Castles', St Mary's Parish Hall, 7:30pm

EAST YORKSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

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Notice of the 68th AGM

21st March 2020 at 2.00pm

Lairgate Hotel, 30-34 Lairgate, BEVERLEY. HU17 8EP

AGENDA

1 Apologies for absence

2 Minutes of the 67th Annual General Meeting

3 Presentation of the Annual Report for the year ended
31st December 2019

4 Presentation of the Financial Accounts for the year ended
31st December 2019

5.Election of Officers

(a) President

(b) Executive Committee

6 Members Forum and any other business.

EAST YORKSHIRE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Minutes of the 67th Annual General Meeting, held on Saturday 16th March 2019
at the Lairgate Hotel
30-34 Lairgate
BEVERLEY
HU17 8EP

Present: 8 members of the Executive Committee, 48 members and guests of the Society.

Apologies: Tom & Judy Bangs, Lyn Williamson, Sir Ian MacDonald, Val Franklin, Iris Westby, Mr & Mrs Oliver Marriott, Chris Mead, Gill Blacksell, Shirley Patterson, Mrs J Warburton, Malcolm Shields, Lorna & Peter Haysom, Sylvia Gallagher, Keith & Sue Wade.

Chair: Arthur Credland took the chair.

Deaths of members during the year: Mrs Judith Frattini, Mr John Dawson, Mr M.S.Williams, Mr J B Natriss, Mrs Janet Walker, Mr Bull.

Minutes of previous AGM: Minutes of the previous AGM, having been circulated, were accepted as a true record. Proposer: Margaret Oliver, Seconder: June Solly.

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. Proposer: Geoff Percival, Seconder: Shirley Scotney

Financial Accounts: The financial accounts had been previously distributed to members. The Treasurer reported that the years accounts were similar to the previous year, with the exception that the BALH subscription had been paid in January 2019 rather than December 2018. Proposer: Margaret Oliver, Seconder: June Solly.

Election of President, Vice-President, Officers and Executive Committee: There being no other nominations and all were prepared to stand again this year, so were re-elected en bloc. Proposer: Margaret Oliver, Seconder: June Solly

Members Forum and any other business: Pat Aldabella reported on membership and subscriptions. There are currently 29 members who have not paid (this may include some whose standing orders occur later in the year). There are 7 new

members, making 229 members in total. Pamela Martin thanked the members for supporting last years events and also those who organised some of them. There had been a very good and swift response to the programme arranged for 2019, with some 45 envelopes received immediately. Some events are already fully booked and unfortunately the trip to Thorngumbald Hall has been cancelled by the owners. She also reminded members of few points regarding the events. No refunds will be given for any event cancelled, which is £5 or less. There was a very high proportion of cancellations last year. When completing Booking Slips, please put full details as requested on each one. It is important in emergencies because relevant slips are taken on the visit for that reason. If you are leaving an event early, or leaving the party to join later, please inform the Programme Organiser. This avoids unnecessary waiting for the rest of the party. Where possible please inform the Programme Organiser beforehand if you are unable to attend an event. The Chair announced that this year's Local History Book Fair will be held on Saturday 21st September at Hull Minster and so will be included in the Heritage Open Weekend.

The AGM was closed at this point.

After refreshments, the members were given an interesting talk by Dr Barbara English entitled "Charles I and Beverley" where she announced some recent discoveries on the importance of the town at this period.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Society's visits and talks were well received by members. At the 2019 AGM Prof Barbara English gave us a new insight into Charles I and his entourage while in East Yorkshire prior to the Civil War, based on research into the records of his trial.

An invitation to Everingham Hall, a Grade I listed house by Carr of York, was greatly appreciated, though your Chairman missed most of the Society's events owing to a broken foot!

The Local History Book Fair held at Hull Minster in September kept the flag flying for local societies, interested groups and book dealers, and will be repeated in 2020.

Again many thanks to all those who have helped throughout the year to support the Society. A very special thank you to Pat Aldabella who due to mobility problems has now resigned from the committee. She has been a stalwart of the EYLHS for most of its existence, latterly as Membership Secretary, and before that as Programme Organiser. We shall miss you greatly, your energy and experience, and not least your ability to lighten any discussion with your sense of fun.

Arthur G. Credland MBE, FSA

The East Yorkshire Local History Society

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the year ending 31 December 2019

	2019	2018
INCOME		
Members' Subscriptions	3,255.00	3,530.00
Bank Interest	63.61	41.08
Summer Events	2,027.50	2,063.10
Book Sales	291.00	252.50
Book Fair	460.00	540.00
Donations	16.00	24.00
Gift Aid	300.00	435.00
	6,413.11	6,885.68
EXPENDITURE		
Bank Charges	0.00	0.00
Summer Events	1,655.53	1,741.00
Postage/Stationery	856.56	605.35
Committee Members Expenses	96.36	116.08
MacMahon Fund	0.00	0.00
Victoria County History	100.00	100.00
Printing Costs	1,849.90	2,108.63
Insurance/Subscription to BALH	75.00	0.00
Subscription Refunds	10.00	0.00
Computer equipment	21.60	0.00
Book sale charges (eBay)	77.74	97.83
Book Fair	460.00	540.00
	5,202.69	5,308.89
Surplus/(Deficit)	1,210.42	1,576.79
BALANCE SHEET		
As at 31 December 2019		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	5,170.67	4,023.86
Building Society Deposit	12,784.25	12,720.64
	17,954.92	16,744.50

OFFICERS FOR 2019

President: Sir Ian Macdonald of Sleat, Bart, FRICS, MRSH

Vice-Presidents: 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

Mr D. Bowes

Hon. Publication Officer: Mr. G. Percival

Hon. Programme Secretary: Miss P. Martin

Honorary Life Member

Mr. I Wright

Executive Committee Members for 2019

+ Member willing to be re-elected

Miss. P. Aldabella*

+ Mr. R. Barnard

+ Mr S Bartle

+ Mr D. Bowes (co-opted November 2019)

+ Miss M Carrick

+ Mr. A. Credland

+ Miss H Good

+ Dr J Kemp

+ Miss P. Martin

Mr. G. Percival*

+ Mr M Rymer

+ Mrs. J. Stanley

+ Mrs S Wade

Mr K Wade (deceased June 2019)

* Resigned from executive committee 2019