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September Round Up

Monitored foundation trenches at a site in Beverley. Although in an area where medieval craft industry took place, there was no evidence within the limits of the small extension footings.



However, it was interesting to see that the Victorian buildings, although appear to be terrace houses, were in fact built individually, or smaller blocks. One foundation level is high than the other, and the walls butt up against each other, not tied in.



Bishops Palace Community Dig



The Bishop's Palace Community Dig had an open day on 19 September as part of Heritage Open Days 2019. Tours were of the site and there were a few finds on display.

The digging season for 2019 has now finished. Following these two digging seasons it has been decided to begin a local society to be called Howden Archaeology Society, who will be holding meetings/workshops through the winter months. Launch night will be on 12 November at the Shire Hall, Howden from 7pm.

You can also follow their progress on their Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/BishopsPalaceDigHowden/>

Historical Account of Navigable River, Canals and Railways of Great Britain

BOURN EAU RIVER

21 George III. Cap. 22, Royal Assent 29th March, 1781.

This river proceeds from the navigable River Glen, in Deeping Fen, in a north-western direction to the town of Bourn. It is three miles and a half in length, and nearly straight.

It appears by the preamble of the only act relating to this navigation, entitled, '*An Act for improving the Navigation of the River called Bourn Eau, from the town of Bourn to its Junction with the River Glen, at a place called Tongue End, in the county of Lincoln*' that it had been previously used as a navigation, but that it had become of little use, in consequence of being nearly choked up by mud, and other obstructions; the above recited act, therefore, gives authority to trustees therein named, to make good the navigation by scouring, cleaning, and making the same 5 feet deep and 30 feet wide, where its present banks will admit it.

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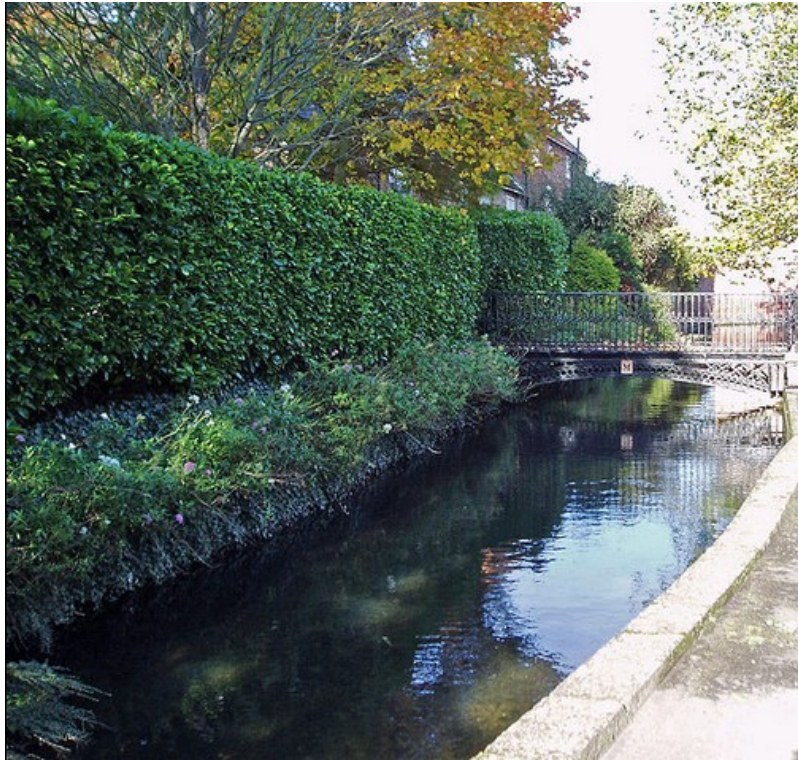
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For all Goods, Wares, Merchandize or Commodities whatsoever.....	2	6	per Ton.
And so in proportion for any greater or less Weight than a Ton			

The trustees, in whom this navigation is vested, are the lord of the manor of Bourn, with the member for the time being; the owner of Bourn South Fen Pastures; the lord of the manor of Bourn Abbots, with its members, and nine other persons, three to be chosen annually by each of the parties above-mentioned; also all other persons who shall be holders of £100 stock, to be raised for the purpose of that act. The sum of £60 per annum is paid to the trustees by the owners of an estate of eight hundred and sixty acres, situate on the banks of the river, and which, at the time the act was obtained, belonged to Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Bart. in quittance of the obligation he was under of keeping in repair a considerable portion of the north-west bank of this navigation, and which, in consequence, devolved upon the trustees. The Marquis of Exeter also pays to the trustees the sum of forty shillings annually on a similar account.

The principal use to which this navigation is put, is to facilitate the conveyance of the surplus agricultural produce of the fens, to the port of Boston, (to which it has communication by the River Glen) and to supply Bourn and its environs with groceries and other articles.



Google Earth



Wikipedia

Bourne Eau rises in The Wellhead, alternatively known as St. Peter's Pool, in Bourne, Lincolnshire. The present course enters the River Glen at Tongue End, this name which derives from the low 'tongue of land' within the enclosing banks of the rivers.

In the 18th and 19th centuries the water of the Eau was used to power three Mills, Baldock's mill, Cliffe's mill, used for crushing bark for tanning, and Notleys flour mill. The spring water of St. Peter's Pool also supplied local fish farms and in the mid 1800's it was also bottled and sold as Bourne Table Waters.

Apparently the River Bourn Eau had two locks, although these are not mentioned in the *Historic Accounts of Navigable Rivers etc.*

In Roman times the Bourne-Morton Canal, a 6.5km artificial waterway, cut across the Roman Car Dyke from Bourne to Pinchbeck. Old maps show it as the Old Ea, excavation at Cross Dove in the 1990's suggested that it was c. 2.60m deep at high tide and 6m wide at the base and 10m – 12m at the surface. There are traces of its alignment showing up on aerial photographs when conditions are right.

Monument 1388890 (PastScape): Excavation following an earlier assessment revealed a farmstead of 1st-3rd century date as well as the possible Roman waterway, the Bourne-Morton canal. The excavations of the Romano-British settlement and field system revealed part of a ditched enclosure attached to an extended boundary ditch. In one of a number of intercutting ditches and gullies a skeleton with a copper-alloy bracelet was excavated beneath large dumps of pottery, iron smithing-slag and some coal.

References Used:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bourne_Eau

<https://www.eawa.co.uk/bourne.html>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bourne%E2%80%93Morton_Canal

https://www.pastscape.org.uk/hob.aspx?hob_id=1388890

Artefact Corner



Bovril Ltd Bottle: This bottle was found during monitoring of foundation trenches at a site in Beverley.

In 1870 during the war against the Prussians, Napoleon III found that his armies could not 'march on empty stomachs'. He therefore ordered one million cans of beef to feed his starving troops. The task of providing all this beef went to a Briton named John Lawson Johnston. Britain did not have a large enough quantity of beef to meet the French people and Napoleon III's demand, so Johnston created a product known as 'Johnston's Fluid Beef' (*Graces Guide*). This would later become known as Bovril.

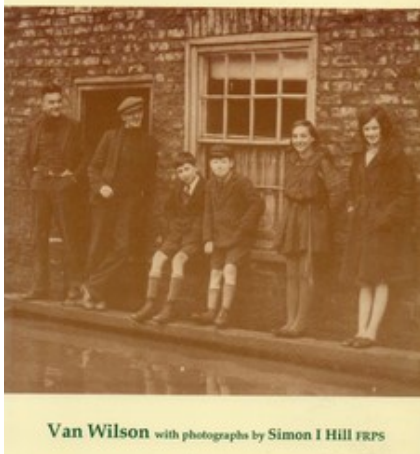
Johnston moved to London in 1884, and in 1886 Bovril would be distributed to the UK market. Bovril Company was formed in 1889, and in 1896 was registered as Bovril Ltd, instigated by E T Hooley.

John Lawson Johnston died in 1900 and his son, George, continued the running of the company. In 2004 it became part of Unilever.

As the bottle collected from this context has the Bovril Ltd lettering, on the body, it may be dated from 1896, but more likely 20th century.

Book Review

Rich in all but Money: Life in Hungate 1900-1938



Rich in all but Money: Life in Hungate 1900-1938 – Van Wilson

This is one of a series of books produced by the York Oral History Society, in collaboration with the York Archaeological Resource Centre.

Taking extracts from interviews of people who had connections with the area, and background research, this book provides a picture of the Hungate area between 1900 – 1938.

Hungate was one of the areas included in B. Seebohm Rowntree's 'Poverty, A Study in Town Life', his description in 1899 was as follows:

'Hungate, one of the main slum districts in York.....Though not large in extent, it is still large enough to exhibit the chief characteristics of slum life – the reckless expenditure of money as soon as obtained, with the aggravated want at other times; the rowdy Saturday night, the Monday morning pilgrimage to the pawnshop, and especially that love for the district, and disinclination to move to better surroundings, which, combined with an indifference to the higher aims of life, are the despair of so many social workers.'

He does add as a footnote though 'This description applies of course to the general characteristics of the district. The writer is not unmindful of the thrifty and self-respecting households scattered through its midst.'

First Commercial CD Player Released

The 'Millennials' would probably find it hard to believe that compact discs and players have not always been available, in fact even these are, to them, out of date with downloading etc.



But for those of us who have seen the rapid changes in technology this article takes us back to 1 October 1982 when the Sony CDP-101 was released in Japan. It also had a remote control, and the introduction price was 168,000 yen (c. £400, which would have been approx. equivalent to one month of an average wage in early 1980's)

The model name CDP-101 was chosen by Nobuyuki Idei, who headed Sony's Audio Division. "101" represents the number 5 in binary notation and was chosen because Idei considered the model to be of "medium class"

In fact the story of the CD Player appears to begin in 1966 when James T Russell filed a patent application for a system to record digital information on an optical transparent foil lit from behind by a high power halogen lamp, although the patent was not granted until 1970.

Following litigation, Sony and Philips licensed Russell's patents in the 1980s. The Compact Disc is an evolution of the LaserDisc technology, where a focused laser beam is used to enable the high information density required for high-quality digital audio signals.

During the late 1970's both Phillips and Sony developed prototypes of CD Players and in 1979 they set up a joint task force of engineers to design a new digital audio disc, with the unified design that was developed it meant that consumers could purchase any disc or player from any company.

The Sony release was initially only in Japan, and it had been agreed that the CDP-101 would not be released outside of Japan for six months as Phillips had been unable to meet the launch date with their CD Player.



The Philips CD100 was released in November 1982, and early Philips players contained some Sony components

References used:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sony_CDP-101

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/CD_player

This Month in History (October)

Below, is at least one event for each day of this month from around the world.

Links for more information about each of these events can be found by visiting the relevant page on the *PastSearch* website.

You can also find out about other events which have happened in history for each day of the year.

Start your search by using this link: <http://pastsearch-archaeo-history.co.uk/on-this-day/>

Date	Year	Country	Event
1	331BC	Iraq	Battle of Gaugamela (Wars of Alexander the Great).
2	1528	Belgium	William Tyndale's book 'The Obedience of a Christian Man' published in Antwerp.
3	1952	UK	Tested first nuclear bomb at Monte Bello Islands, Australia (Operation Hurricane).
4	1824	Mexico	Became a Republic.
5	1893	YORK	Public Library opened by Duke of York in former Institute building, Clifford Street.
6	1600	Italy	Premier of Jacopo Peri's opera Euridice.
7	1950	India	Missionaries of Charity established by Mother Teresa.
8	1075	Croatia	Coronation of King Dmitar Zvonimir.
9	1410	Prague	First recorded mention of Astronomical Clock.
10	732	France	Battle of Tours (Islamic Invasion of Gaul).
11	1890	USA	Daughters of American Revolution founded.
12	1971	Persian Empire	2500 Year Celebration of when the Persian Empire began.
13	1773	France	Charles Messier discovered the Whirlpool Galaxy.
14	1969	UK	Fifty-pence coin introduced.
15	1536	YORK	Group of insurgents led by Robert Aske assembled outside city walls (Pilgrimage of Grace).
16	955	Germany	Battle of the Raxa.
17	1649	Ireland	Waterford Campaign began (English Civil War).
18	1558	Poland	Poczta Polska founded.
19	439	Roman Empire	Capture of Carthage.
20	1720	Jamaica	Capture of the William.
21	1966	UK	Slag heap collapsed on Aberfan village, Wales, 144 killed.
22	362	Turkey	Temple of Apollo at Daphne destroyed by fire.
23	2014	China	Chang'e 5 satellite launched.
24	1857	UK	First Football club, founded in Sheffield.
25	1809	YORK	Celebrations were held for George III's Golden Jubilee.
26	1640	England	Treaty of Ripon (Second Bishop's War).
27	1553	Switzerland	Michael Servetus burned at stake in Geneva.
28	1835	New Zealand	United Tribes of New Zealand established, Declaration of Independence signed.
29	1792	USA	Mount Hood, Oregon, named after Alexander Arthur Hood.
30	1973	Turkey	Bosphorus Bridge, Istanbul completed.
31	1614	England	First performance of Ben Jonson's 'Bartlomew Fair' at Hope Theatre, London.

British Monarchs – Henry V



Name: King Henry V
Born: August 9, 1387 at Monmouth Castle
Parents: Henry IV and Mary de Bohun
House of: Lancaster
Ascended to the throne: March 20, 1413 aged 25 years
Crowned: April 9, 1413 at Westminster Abbey
Married: Catherine de Valois
Children: One son Henry VI
Died: August 31, 1422 at Vincennes, France, aged 35 years, and 21 days
Buried at: Westminster
Reigned for: 9 years, 5 months, and 11 days
Succeeded by: his son Henry VI

Probably one of the most notable events during Henry V's reign was his victory at the Battle of Agincourt on 25 October 1415 during the Hundred Years' War against France, this making England one of the strongest military powers in Europe.

It is probably also for battle such as this that Shakespeare portrayed him as one of the greatest warrior kings of medieval England.

Henry was to take claim of the French throne but died in France of dysentery, and only a month later, Charles VI of France died, this left 10 month Henry VI as King of England and France.

References used:

<https://www.britroyals.com/kings.asp?id=henry5>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_V_of_England

HOSM Local History Society



Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of each month at the Social Club, next door to the Village Hall, High Street.

Start time 7.00pm

Price £2.00

2019

21 Oct – Phil Judkins

18 Nov – Chris Cade – *A Christmas Carol*

December – No Meeting



Last Meeting – 16 Sept

Michelle Beadle gave an excellent talk about the life of Amy Johnson, in particular her connection with Hull, her first flight as a passenger in November 1926, her first flying lesson in September 1928 and her solo flight from England to Australia from 5 – 24 May 1930, she didn't break Bert Hinkler's record of 16 days in February 1928 but she was certainly the first female pilot to make this achievement.

Picture This



Durham Castle

The construction of Durham Castle began in 1072 under the orders of William the Conqueror, being a motte and bailey type favoured by the Normans.

From here the Bishop of Durham was appointed by William to exercise royal authority on his behalf.

In early 14th century Archbishop Beck moved the bishop's palace to Auckland Castle.

In 1832 Durham Castle was converted into the first college of Durham University.

Where is this?



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Just For Fun



This is Colin the digging hamster, he is hiding on one of the pages in this newsletter, can you find him?

October Word Search

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HALLOWEEN	TREAT
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Dates for Your Diary

16 Oct	ERAS Lecture – Elsecar & Hull Heritage Action Zones – <i>Tegwen Roberts & Carl Lewis</i>	12 Nov	Howdenshire Archaeology Society – Launch Night, 7pm
21 Oct	HOSM Local History Society – <i>Phil Judkins</i>	16 Nov	HOSM Local History Society – A Christmas Carol – <i>Chris Cade</i>
24 Oct	Bishop’s Place – Pottery Workshop. <i>Details to be confirmed.</i>	18 Nov	ERAS Lecture – Excavations at Sheffield Castle – <i>Tegwen Roberts & Carl Lewis</i>

If you have an event you would like to include in Dates for Your Diary, please send details to Karen at pastsearch@hotmail.com

Just for Fun Answers



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What's Been in the News

These articles were shared on Facebook during the last month. To see similar articles as they come into the news follow PastSearch on Facebook.

Roman mosaic in 'exciting' discovery one of three of its kind, says expert



“A Roman mosaic has been fully uncovered in a West Berkshire village in what has been described as one of Britain's most exciting discoveries.

It is one of just three known mosaics of its kind in the world, according to Anthony Beeson, an expert on Roman and Greek architecture and art.”

Read more at:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-berkshire-49524009?fbclid=IwAR0rOBx4YpJLDm-zfog0ZZMuo-6eWUIFeEpyzjCoTixVQZR2wC6vkNVscEw>

Unveiled: Major extension plan for historic York hotel



“One of York’s biggest hotels wants to build a new wing – with 45 extra bedrooms.

The Principal has submitted a planning application for an extension, which would be built near the now disused Leeman Road access road and next to the hotel’s conference centre and garden wing.

Read more at:

<https://www.yorkmix.com/unveiled-major-extension-plan-for-historic-york-hotel/?fbclid=IwAR31NtlcY3tIC-zPNalB3Lx8JH-24R4qS0OSFe9U8hJN42t2I4ThbUhwfA>

Secret to This Dead Sea Scroll’s Incredible Preservation — And Inevitable Destruction — Could Be Salt



The Israel Museum

“The Temple Scroll is the best preserved of all 900 Dead Sea Scrolls, and researchers just got one step closer to figuring out its secret.”

Read more at:

<https://www.livescience.com/temple-scroll-salt-preservation.html>

'Lovers of Modena' Buried Hand-in-Hand Turn Out to Be Men



University of Bologna/EPA/Shutterstock

“The "lovers of Modena" — two 1,600-year-old skeletons found holding hands inside their grave — are both men, new research reveals.”

Read more at:

<https://www.livescience.com/lovers-of-modena-skeletons-are-men.html>

Visit the PastSearch Website

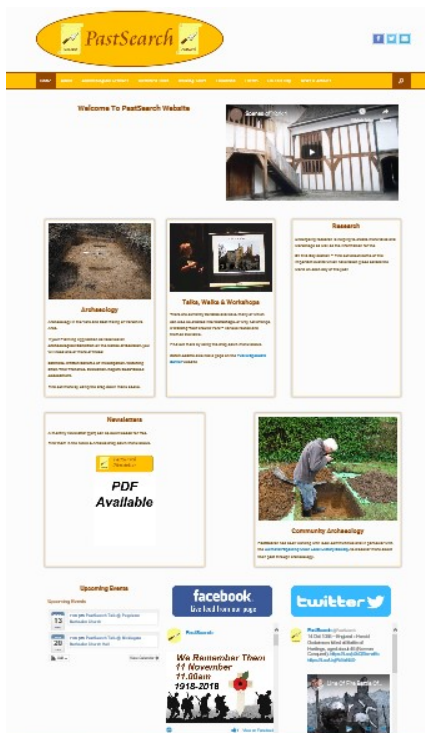
Have you visited the *PastSearch Website*?

Here you will find information on the archaeological services, talks and workshops available from *PastSearch*.

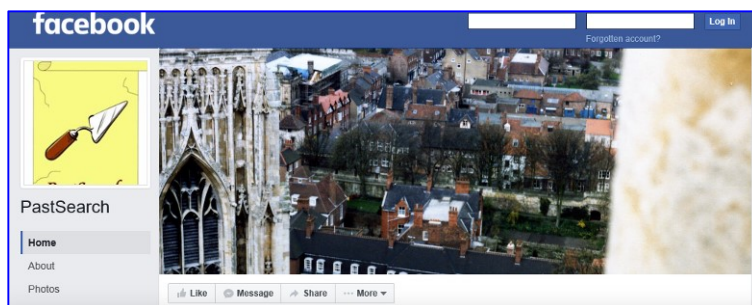
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Presentations, Workshops and Walking Tours

There are currently 40 Illustrated Talks available which can be booked by groups and societies, and the list keeps growing!!



York Minster Fires



The Rowntree Family & York



Lendal Bridge, York

1948 Plan for York
 19th century Blake Street York
 A1079 – York to Pocklington
 A1079 – Pocklington to Market Weighton
 Archaeology Along the A63
 Asselby Area
 Beverley Area
 Bottles
 Castles of East Yorkshire
 Clifford's Tower
 Clues above the Eye-line
 Clues at Foot Level
 Coins
 Eboracum to York
 Fires of York Minster (in 3 parts)
 Forest of Galtres
 Iron Age Settlements in East Yorkshire
 Lendal Bridge
 Life of an Archaeologist
 Maps of East Yorkshire
 Market Weighton Area
 Moated Sites of East Yorkshire
 Petuaria to Brough
 Pocklington Area
 Restoration of York Walls
 Roman York
 Rowntree Family & York
 Stratigraphy & Archaeological Dating
 Methods
 The Iron Age
 The Medieval Period
 The Romans
 The Vikings
 Toys Found in Archaeology
 Trials & Executions at York
 Viking York
 Walk around York Walls
 Welham Bridge
 York Through Eyes of Historians
 York Railway



The Forest of Galtres



The 1948 Plan for York



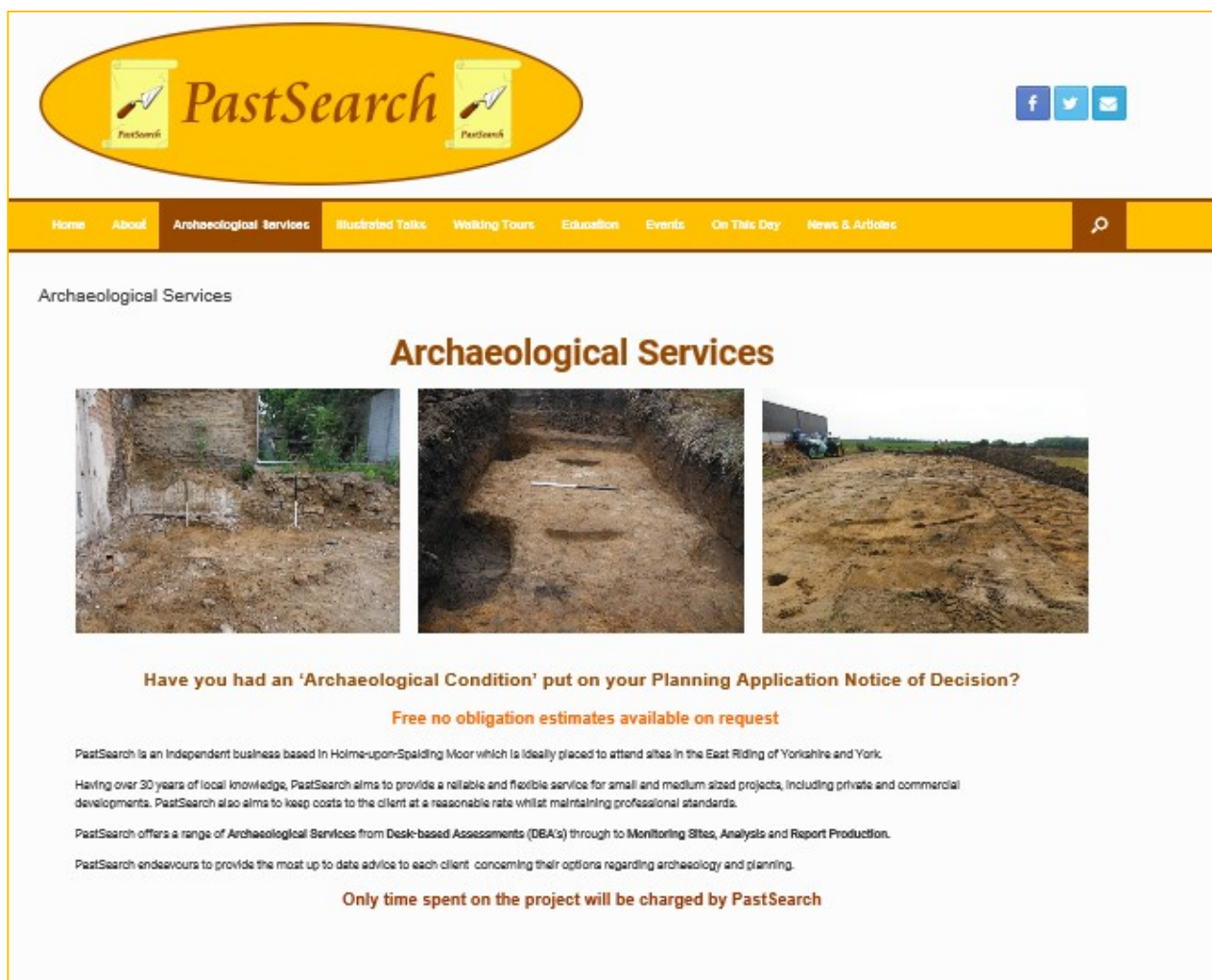
Restoration of York City Walls

More details at: <http://pastsearch-archaeo-history.co.uk/illustrated-talks/>

Each Talk is £50 (travelling expenses may be charged in some cases)

You can book your talk at: pastsearch@hotmail.com
 or ring **Karen** on 07811 877 469.

Archaeological Services



The screenshot shows the PastSearch website. At the top is a yellow oval logo with the text 'PastSearch' and two small icons of a trowel and a shovel. To the right of the logo are social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, and Email. Below the logo is a navigation bar with links: Home, About, Archaeological Services, Illustrated Talks, Walking Tours, Education, Events, On This Day, and News & Articles. The main content area is titled 'Archaeological Services' and features three photographs of archaeological excavations. Below the photos is a section titled 'Have you had an 'Archaeological Condition' put on your Planning Application Notice of Decision?' followed by 'Free no obligation estimates available on request'. The text below states: 'PastSearch is an independent business based in Holme-upon-Spalding Moor which is ideally placed to attend sites in the East Riding of Yorkshire and York. Having over 30 years of local knowledge, PastSearch aims to provide a reliable and flexible service for small and medium sized projects, including private and commercial developments. PastSearch also aims to keep costs to the client at a reasonable rate whilst maintaining professional standards. PastSearch offers a range of Archaeological Services from Desk-based Assessments (DBA's) through to Monitoring Sites, Analysis and Report Production. PastSearch endeavours to provide the most up to date advice to each client concerning their options regarding archaeology and planning. Only time spent on the project will be charged by PastSearch'.

<http://pastsearch-archaeo-history.co.uk/archaeological-services/>

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CAD Illustration service also available.

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