



PastSearch Newsletter



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We Remember Them 11 November 11.00am



October Round Up

Returned to Brough site to monitor the service trench. Traces of the Roman road was seen again but unfortunately not well preserved due to tree root action. There was also two more stone foundations to be recorded.

Also monitored a site in Holme-on-Spalding Moor, there were no features but a reasonable quantity of medieval pottery collected which was probably made at one of the local kilns.

Went out to Sledmere to take photographs for a building survey.

Gave a talk to the Holme-on-Spalding Moor WI – an update on the Community Dig in the village. Also gave a talk to the Nafferton WI on Castles in East Yorkshire.

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

CAISTOR CANAL

33 George II. Cap. 114, Royal Assent 3rd June, 1793.

This canal commences on the New River Ancholme Navigation, near Creampoke, in Kesley Carrs, and proceeds in an easterly direction by the village of South Kelsey, to its termination at Moortown, three miles and a half west of the town of Caistor. It is four miles in length, with six locks, and it was under the authority of an act, entitled, '*An Act for making and maintaining a navigable Canal, from the River Ancholme, in the parish of South Kelsey, in the county of Lincoln, into the parish of Caistor, in the said county,*' by which the subscribers are incorporated by the name of 2The Company of Proprietors of the Castor Canal Navigation,2 with power to raise £15,000, in one hundred and fifty shares of £100 each, with further authority for raising an additional sum of £10,000, if necessary.

TONNAGE RATES

	<i>d.</i>	per Quarter	per Mile
Wheat, Rye, Shelling, Beans, Peas, Vetches, Lentils, Apples, Pears, Onions and Potatoes.....	1½		
Barley, Malt, and Oats.....	1	ditto	ditto
Wool, Dried Pelts of Spetches.....	1½	per pack	per Mile
Coal, Slack, Cinders, Culm, and Charcoal.....	4	per Ton	per Mile
Lime.....	3	ditto	ditto
Bricks and Tiles.....	2	ditto	ditto
Stone-flag, Paving-stone and Slate.....	3	ditto	ditto
Cast Metal Goods, Bar and other Iron.....	6	ditto	ditto
Timber (English or Foreign) and Deals.....	4	ditto	ditto
Groceries, Linen and Woollen Yarn, Cotton, Flax, Hemp,	8	ditto	ditto
Manufactured Goods, and all Wares and Merchandize.....			

Fractions to be taken as for a Mile, and as for a Quarter of a Ton

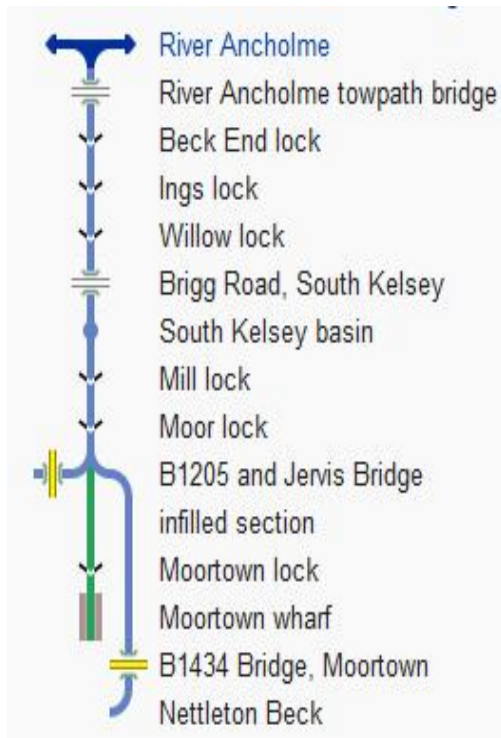
EXEMPTION FROM RATES

Timber and Stone for the use of his Majesty; Gravel and sand for the repair of Roads; Dung, Marl, and Soil for the purpose of Manuring Lands belonging to Owners of adjoining Lands; though these last-mentioned Articles are not permitted to pass a Lock free, unless the Water shall flow over the Waste Weir. Vessels under Twenty Tons, not to pass without leave, or without paying for that Tonnage.

By this canal, and the Ancholme Navigation, the surplus agricultural produce of the north of Lincolnshire is exported; and coal, agricultural lime, and general merchandize, is the return to Caistor and its neighbourhood.

There was some attempt made, in 1801, to make a canal from this, along the foot of the Wolds, to near Market Raisin, but as no act was obtained for the purpose, it seems now to be abandoned.





Wikipedia

There were six locks which lowered the canal level by 42 feet (13m). It appears to have become disused in the 1850s, following the opening of the Market Rasen line of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway, which came closer to Caistor than the canal, although it may still have been used until late 19th century for goods going to South Kelsey, the village at the midpoint of the canal.

Following its disuse, parts of the canal were converted for other uses: the fourth lock up was used as the site for a watermill - with the wheel occupying the lock chamber (Mill Lock). The canal became dry above the fifth lock and the stonework of the sixth lock removed entirely before 1883. Weirs were built across the locks below South Kelsey.

Today the canal is not navigable and maintained by the Environment Agency as a main drainage channel. The remains of the lower five lock chambers and the abutments of the tow-path bridge where the River Ancholme towpath crossed the canal are now Grade II Listed structures.



Showing the course of the Caistor Canal still visible today. (Google Earth Map)

References Used:
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Caistor_Canal

Artefact Corner



Kruschen Salts: This bottle was collected on a site in Brough and although just looks like a plain brown bottle, label missing, the base has the details of the product it once held

Kruschen Salts were first produced in the UK since 1922 by E. Griffith Hughes in Manchester. Also distributed to USA, Australia and New Zealand at that time. Classed as a patent medicine, advertised to “remove uric acid from the blood and a wonder producer of vim, vigour and vitality.”

Some advertisements of the time in Good Housekeeping:



April 1922

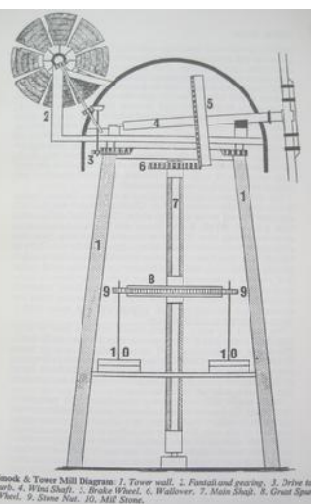
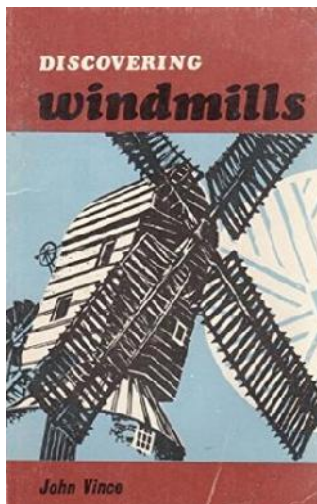


June 1922



July 1944

Book Review



Discovering Windmills – John Vince:

First published in 1968, the cover picture has been updated with each edition.

He explains the different types of mills and there are diagrams some of these, along with photographs of those he has visited.

My copy is 1977, and unfortunately only barely mentions those in Yorkshire and East Riding. Not even Holgate or Skidby are given a paragraph. Hopefully in later editions this was corrected.

Francis Drake presented a copy of his book “Eboracum or The History and Antiquities of the City of York”, to the Guildhall.



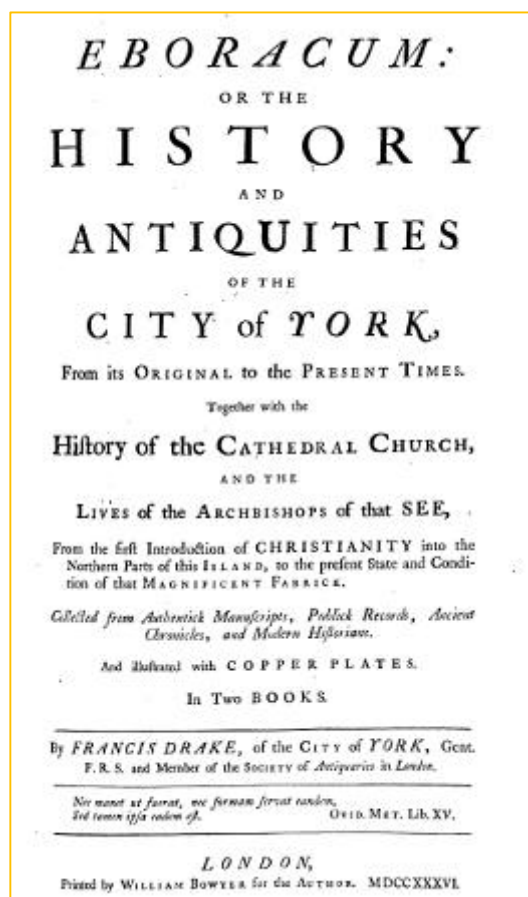
Francis Drake was born in Pontefract, January 1696, his father, Rev. Francis Drake was a vicar there.

Young Francis was not to follow his father into the clergy, instead he was apprenticed to Christopher Birbeck, a surgeon in York. When Birbeck died in 1717, Francis, only 21, took over the practice and 10 years later he was appointed the prestigious office of City Surgeon in York.

In 1720 he married Mary Woodyear in York Minster, and they had five sons, although only two survived, and in 1728 May herself died aged 35.

Although Francis was highly regarded, at the time, as a surgeon, today we mainly remember him as an antiquarian who produced the around 800 page book known as “**Eboracum or The History and Antiquities of the City of York**”.

He had always been interested in history, and even stated in the preface of this book that ‘history and antiquity were always from a child, my chiefest taste’.



The work on this book began in 1729, probably partly as a distraction from the grief of Mary’s death, when he contacted Thomas Hearne (a diarist and antiquarian) for help, but this did not happen. However, his half-sister’s husband, a school teacher, did encouraged him. Those who assisted in this work were John Anstis (Officer of Arms an antiquarian), Brian Fairfax (politician), Roger Gale (antiquarian and politician), George Holmes (archivist), Henry Keepe (archivist), Benjamin Langwith and Browne Willis (antiquarian, author, numismatist and politician).

By April 1731, Francis sort permission from the City Corporation to inspect the historical documents they held, permission was granted along with £50 for costs of illustrations. £50 was also given by Richard Boyle, 3rd Earl of Burlington (designer of York Assembly Rooms and Mansion House), who had paid Francis’ debts, when he had found himself imprisoned. It is probably for this reason the ‘Eboracum’ is dedicated to Lord Burlington.

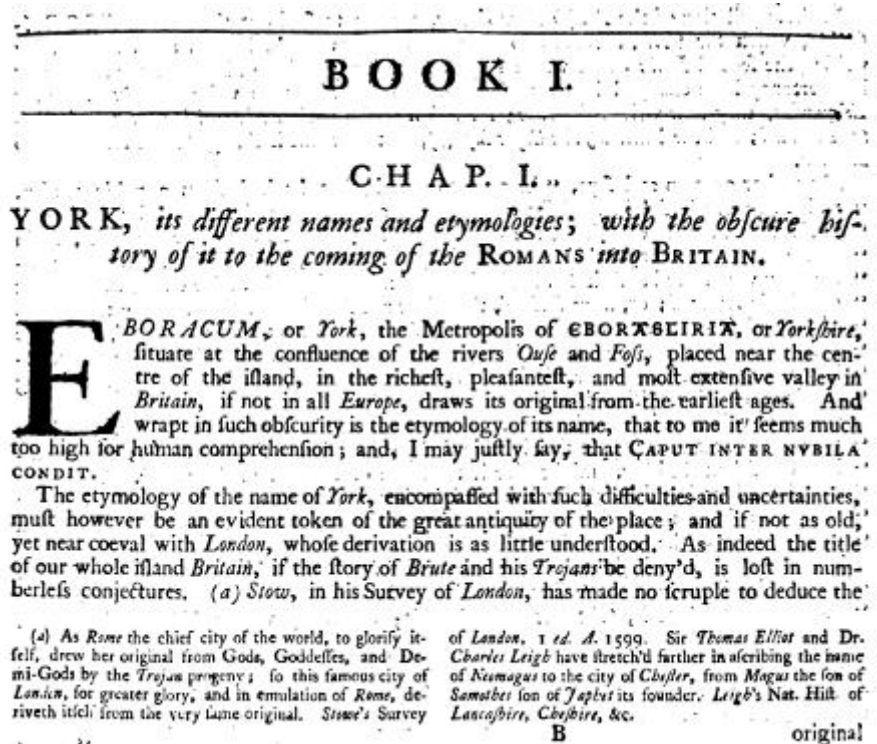
There were also 540 subscribers, all listed in the book, whose assistance allowed the book to be published in 1736 and on 26 November that year, Francis Drake presented a copy of his book to the York Corporation at the Guildhall.

Francis was elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London and the Royal Society in 1736. In 1741 he was appointed Honorary Surgeon to York County Hospital, retiring in 1756.

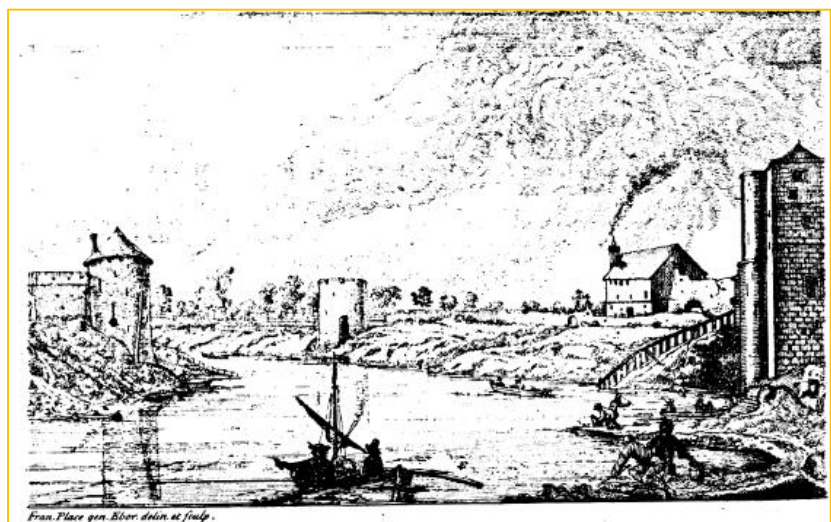
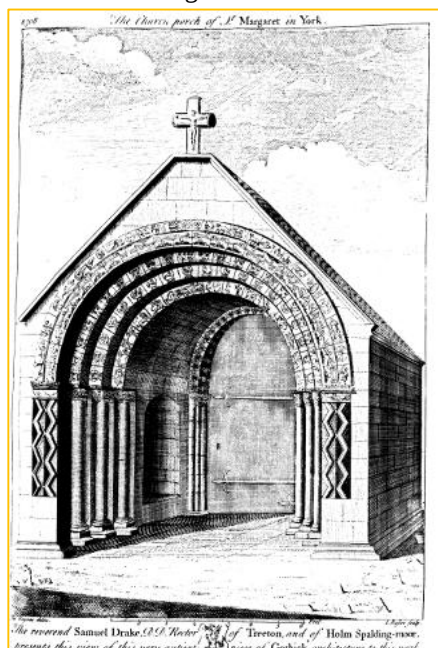
He also produced , with bookseller Caesar Ward the 30 volumes of *The Parliamentary or Constitutional History of England from the Earliest Times to the Restoration of King Charles II*, with a second edition, in twenty-four volumes, in 1763.

In 1767 Francis moved to Beverley where his eldest son, also Francis, was the vicar of St. Mary's Church. He died 16 March 1771 and was buried in the church and a memorial tablet was placed there by his son.

Francis entitled this book 'Eboracum', the Roman name for York and therefore he starts the first chapter with the etymologies of the different names of the city throughout history, beginning with the Roman's arrival.



There are also a great number of wonderful illustrations, capturing York at that time:



References used:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis_Drake_\(antiquary\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis_Drake_(antiquary))

<http://www.historyofyork.org.uk/themes/medical-practice-in-york/york-s-first-historian-francis-drake>

Drake, F., Eboracum or the History and Antiquities of the City of York

This Month in History (November)

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	1604	England	Shakespeare's Othello first performed at Whitehall Palace.
2	1440	Switzerland	Old Zürich War began.
3	1783	Great Britain	Highwayman John Austin became last person to be hanged at London's Tyburn.
4	1979	Iran	Iran Hostage Crisis began.
5	1138	Vietnam	Ly Anh Tong became emperor, aged 2.
6	1986	UK	Chinook Helicopter crashed near Sumburgh Airport, Shetland Islands, 45 killed.
7	921	Germany	Treaty of Bonn signed.
8	1777	YORK	Mrs Addison of York Castle pawned 6 china cups & 2 small china basins for 5s.
9	694	Spain	Egica proclaimed that all Jews should be enslaved.
10	1951	USA	Direct dial coast-to-coast telephone service began.
11	1880	Australia	Ned Kelly hanged at Melbourne Gaol.
12	1893	Afghanistan	Duran Line Agreement signed.
13	1308	Poland	Teutonic Takeover of Danzig.
14	1851	USA	The Whale (Moby-Dick) by Herman Melville first published.
15	1928	UK	RNLI lifeboat Mary Stanford capsized in Rye Harbour, 17 killed.
16	1793	France	90 Catholic priests executed at Nantes (French Revolution).
17	1292	Scotland	John Balliol became king.
18	1730	Prussia	'Frederick II' released from confinement.
19	1493	Puerto Rico	Claimed for Spain by Christopher Columbus named it San Juan Bautista.
20	1805	Austria	Beethoven's opera Fidelio first performed in Vienna.
21	1942	Canada	Alaska Highway dedicated.
22	1869	UK	Cutty Sark launched in Dumbarton, Scotland.
23	1912	YORK	New Earswick Primary School opened.
24	2015	Egypt	Arish Attack.
25	1120	English Channel	The White Ship sank.
26	1939	USSR	Shelling of Mainila (WWII).
27	1703	Great Britain	Eddystone Lighthouse destroyed during Great Storm.
28	1821	Panama	Independence from Spain.
29	1929	Antarctica	US Admiral Richard Byrd became first person to fly over South Pole
30	1786	Tuscany	Death penalty abolished.

British Monarchs – Henry VI



Name: King Henry VI

Born: December 6, 1421 at Windsor Castle

Parents: Henry V and Catherine of Valois

House of: Lancaster

Ascended to the throne: September 1, 1422

Crowned: November 6, 1429 at Westminster Abbey, aged 7. St Pauls Cathedral, aged 48. Also crowned Henri II of France, December 1431, Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, aged 10.

Married: Margaret, Daughter of Count of Anjou

Children: One son

Died: May 21, 1471 at Tower of London (murdered), aged 49 years, 5 months, and 13 days

Buried at: Chertsey, reburied in 1485 when his body was moved to St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

Reigned for: 39 years, 1 month, and 18 days, Deposed March 4, 1461, Restored Oct 3, 1470

Succeeded by: his distant cousin Edward IV

The only son of Henry V, he became king at only nine months old and a few weeks later became titular King of France, upon the death of Charles VI (his grandfather).

On 28 September 1423, the nobles swore their loyalty to Henry and Parliament was summoned to establish a regency council to give until the King came of age. John, Duke of Bedford was appointed senior regent and took charge of the ongoing war in France (Hundred Years' War). Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester was appointed Lord Protector and Defender of the Realm.

On July 17 1429 Charles VII was crowned as French King in Reims Cathedral. In response to this Henry was crowned King of England at Westminster Abbey on 6 November 1429, then as King of France at Notre Dame de Paris on 16 December 1431, still only aged 10. He had a further crowning ceremony at Merton Priory on 1 November 1437, just before his 16th birthday, when he assumed full royal powers.

Henry married Margaret of Anjou, niece of Charles VII of France, at Titchfield Abbey on 23 April 1445, he was 23 and she 15.

In August 1453 Henry suffered a mental breakdown. Richard, Duke of York is proclaimed Protector of the Realm in 1454.

The War of the Roses began on 22 May 1455, between the house of York and Lancaster and in July 1465 Henry was captured and imprisoned. He was to be restored to the throne on 3 October 1470, though this lasted for only six months. Following the Yorkists' victory at the Battle of Tewkesbury on 4 May 1471, where Edward, Henry's son was killed, was killed, Henry was imprisoned again in the Tower of London, and it was reported that he died on 21 May 1471.

He was succeeded by Edward IV, son of Richard Duke of York, with the War of the Roses still continuing.

References used:

<https://www.britroyals.com/kings.asp?id=henry6>

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

Last Meeting – 21 October



Phil Judkins made a return visit to give his talk on the role of the Royal Navy during WW1, how German code books were captured and how lessons in battle were learnt, or not as the case may be.

2019

18 Nov – Chris Cade – *A Christmas Carol*

December – No Meeting

2020

20 Jan – Sharon Garner – *Sweet Like Chocolate*
(*Ladies who worked at Rowntrees*)

17 Feb – Peter Rogers – *The Adventurous Stewarts*
(*Burnby Hall Gardens*)

16 Mar – David Lewis – *Life of a River Bargeman*

20 Apr – Sheila Dixon – *Titanic – Life on Board*

18 May – Janet & Graham Marshall – *Windermere* (a
film with commentary)

15 Jun – Visit to Everingham Church (C of E)

20 Jul – Paul Schofield – *Beverley Pubs*

17 Aug – Sheila Smith – *History of Holme Shops*
(part 2) & AGM

21 Sept – Chris Cade – *Brunel's Billiard Table*

19 Oct – Phil Judkins – *Convoy*

16 Nov – Michelle & Alan Beadle – *A Glimpse of*
Edwardian Life

December – No Meeting

Website



The website is now live and you can visit it at <https://www.hosmhistory.org>

Pages are being added with more information on the history of the village, including archaeology, geology, shops, churches and people.

There is also a calendar, which includes the society's monthly meetings details.



Bishops Palace Community Dig



As stated in last month's newsletter the 2019 digging season has ended and the trenches have now been back filled, we have put black tarpaulin over the archaeology to protect it and to also help us to find the correct depth if we can return next year.



On 24 October Anne Jenner and Jean Lowe gave a pottery workshop in the lovely setting of the Bishop's Manor House, adjoining the excavation site. It was a great day finding out about the different types of pottery and how each sherd can help to date the various layers we have dug

Following the two seasons of work at Bishop's Palace, Howden, it is hoped that Howdenshire Archaeological Society may be created. Meetings to include talks and workshops.

A meeting will be held on 12 November 2019 from 7pm at the Shire Hall – Admission Free – to see how many people would be interested in attending further meetings.

There will also be an update of the work carried out during the 2019 season on the Community Dig, some of the finds will be on show.

Historic England

The Lost Bishops Palace

Excavation Show of finds from the dig will be on display
Shire Hall, Howden. 12th November 7-9

Come along and meet the archaeologists, check out the finds and slide presentation. **Admission Free.**

Also the launch of

Howdenshire Archaeological Society

A new society for anyone interested in joining the group to seek out further sites of interest around Howdenshire region.

Picture This



Walmgate Barbican

Formed the principal entrance to York from the southeast.

Originally a stone arched gateway through timber palisaded ramparts, the original 12th century arch has been incorporated into the present Bar, the upper 2 storeys and barbican were added in 13th & 14th centuries.

There was a roof to the barbican, this is so that soldiers could stand on the 'walkway' and kill the enemy trapped between the closed front doors and portcullis.

Where is this?



Answer in Issue 84

Just For Fun



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

Runes

BO+FI RM

FI RM P O R <

E B F R < T M R

R M A M A B R F + < M

Can you work out these words?

Key

F	B	<	X	M	F	X	N	I	S	<	T	M
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
+	O	P		R	S	T	N		P			Y
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

Answer on page 12

Dates for Your Diary

12 Nov	Bishop's Palace Community Dig, Update Evening, 7pm (see p. 10)	18 Dec	ERAS Lecture – Prehistoric Redcar – <i>Steve Sherlock</i>
16 Nov	HOSM Local History Society – A Christmas Carol – <i>Chris Cade</i>		
18 Nov	ERAS Lecture – Excavations at Sheffield Castle – <i>Tegwen Roberts & Carl Lewis</i>		
19 Nov	North Duffield Society – The Legacy of the Anglo Saxons – <i>Jennifer Ashby</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



Find Colin on page 16

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 F I R M P O R K
 F I R E W O R K
 S P A R K L E R
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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.

No visitor centre, but a new staircase – revised plans for Clifford's Tower revealed



“The controversial visitor centre has gone – but Clifford's Tower will undergo other significant changes under revised plans revealed today.

Last summer English Heritage scrapped plans for a modern visitor centre built into the mound of the castle after an outcry and legal challenge.”

Read more at:

<https://www.yorkmix.com/no-visitor-centre-but-a-new-staircase-revised-plans-for-cliffords-tower-revealed/?fbclid=IwAR3NbKla1r8hXoFDLUtbu81BXOSXkXXN-l3RhDcMrPK1lfNYKdgvFOfXhik>

What new road is being laid in York back in 1955 - and why?



“York is a historic city - but it is a changing city too.

Its landscape alters with every new building and development.

At the moment, that is happening with rapid speed in the Hungate and Stonebow areas. Today we've collected a selection of images that show this part of the city centre and how it has changed.”

Read more at:

https://www.yorkpress.co.uk/news/17930196.new-road-laid-york-back-1955--/?fbclid=IwAR3LR6TIAJthwSzbTSJXOzT-coOHUnYIVZXUdvMGZ7DI_0HVDOYeuoBl824

Ancient images of gladiators unearthed at city of Pompeii



EPA

“Archaeologists have uncovered a well-preserved fresco of two fighting gladiators in the ancient Roman city of Pompeii.

It depicts two gladiators in action, one wielding a short sword, the other cowering as blood spurts from wounds all over his body.”

Read more at:

<https://www.independent.co.uk/news/world/europe/pompeii-fresco-gladiators-italy-archaeology-a9152241.html>

Archaeologists Find Personal Equipment of Bronze Age Warrior



V Minkus

“Archaeologists have unearthed a collection of 31 metal objects, including a bronze tool with a birch handle, a knife, a chisel, bronze cylinders, and ingot fragments, at the site of a Bronze Age battlefield in the Tollense Valley in north-eastern Germany.”

Read more at:

<http://www.sci-news.com/archaeology/tollense-river-warrior-07707.html>

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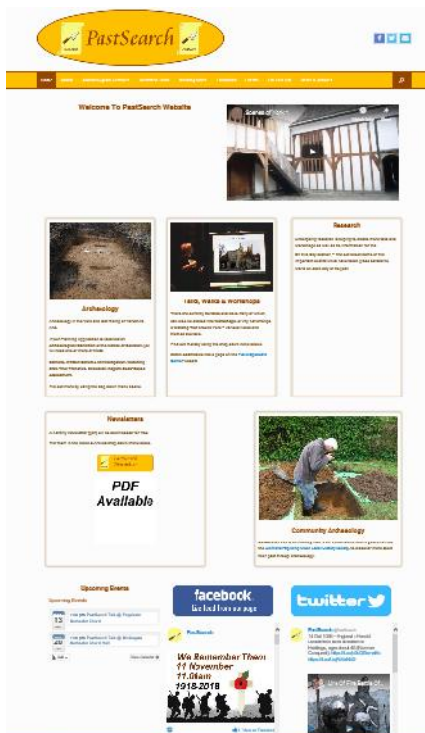
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Here you will find information on the archaeological services, talks and workshops available from *PastSearch*.

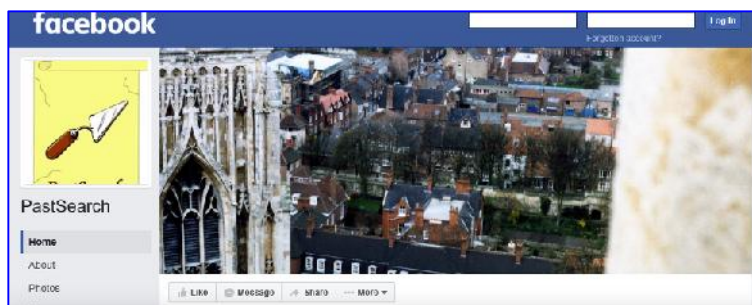
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Presentations, Workshops and Walking Tours

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



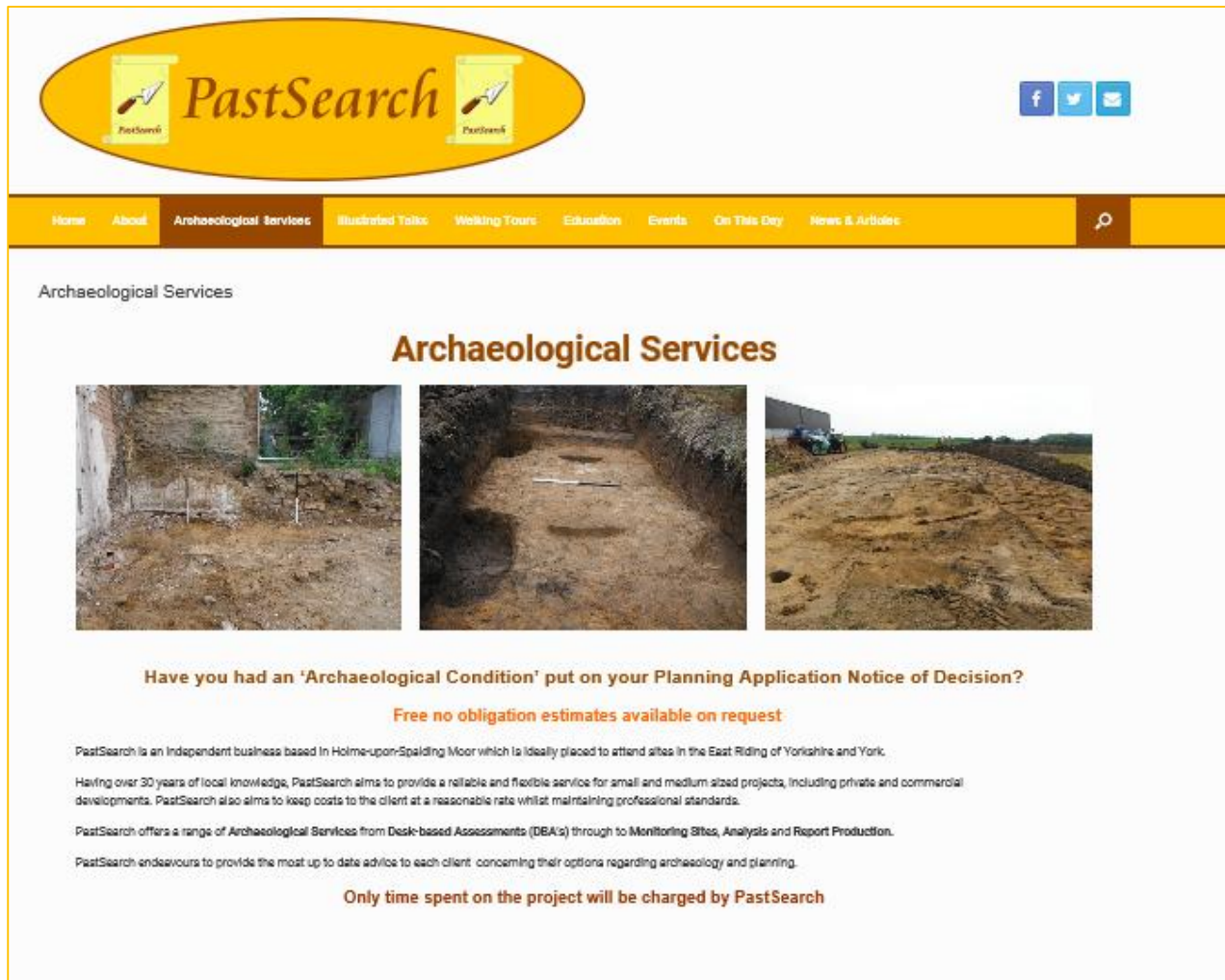
Restoration of York City Walls

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.

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Have you had an 'Archaeological Condition' put on your Planning Application Notice of Decision?

Free no obligation estimates available on request

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.

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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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