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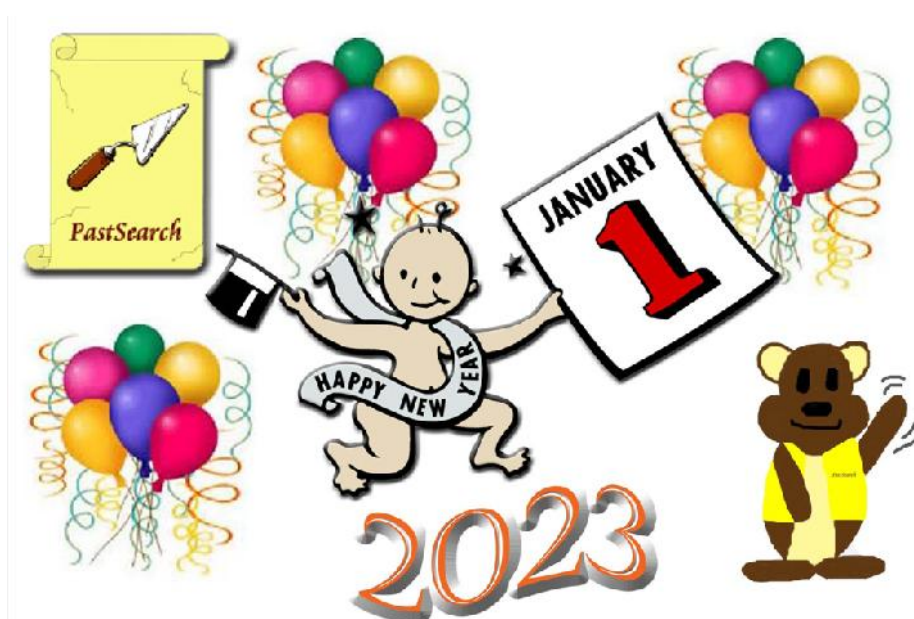


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2022 Round Up

2022 was a year of change, when I made the final decision to not take on any new archaeological site work, although continuing with any site work still required for current clients to complete their projects.

I will also continue archaeological work in the form of Heritage Statements/Desk-based Assessments, Post-medieval Glass Assessments and Clay Tobacco Pipe Assessments.

However I decided to concentrate on presenting York's history as well as archaeology in general through talks, workshops and walking tours. Throughout 2022 this has been undertaken by in-person talks at group venues as well as using the media platforms of Zoom, Youtube, Facebook, Twitter, Mirthy and Heygo.

Throughout 2023 I am looking to continue and extend the range of talks I can provide and hope to link up with more museums and archaeological groups to share their stories of discoveries, similar to those presented in 2022 from the Treasure House, Beverley and Goole Museum.

York: The Story of its Walls, Bars and Castles

T P Cooper (1904)

The Yorkist Period (Part 4):

The Act of Supremacy, of 1534, investing Henry with authority over all ecclesiastical matters, and the Suppression, in 1536, of all monasteries and nunneries under £200 yealy revenue; occasioned the Rising in Lincolnshire, followed by a similar outbreak in Yorkshire, called the Pilgrimage of Grace. The insurrection, as events show, only brought destruction on its leaders, and on all those who engaged in it.

It is remarkable that the fortified city of York, and the town of Hull, similarly defended, should have fallen into the hands of Robert Aske of Aughton, Lord Darcy, Sir Robert Constable, and other zealous leaders of the rising, before any effectual steps could be taken by the Government to crush the revolt.

The Lord Mayor of York, William Haryngton, on behalf of the City Council, having advice of the movements of the insurrectionists, on the 14th of October, 1536, wrote to the King acquainting him that “The commons of Beverley, Cottengham, Holdernshire, Marcheland, Richmondshire, etc., some willingly and many by coercion, have rebelliously assembled to take York;” adding that “York is ill provided for defence; they therefore desire the King to aid them and to write to the noblemen of Yorkshire and elsewhere to help them.”



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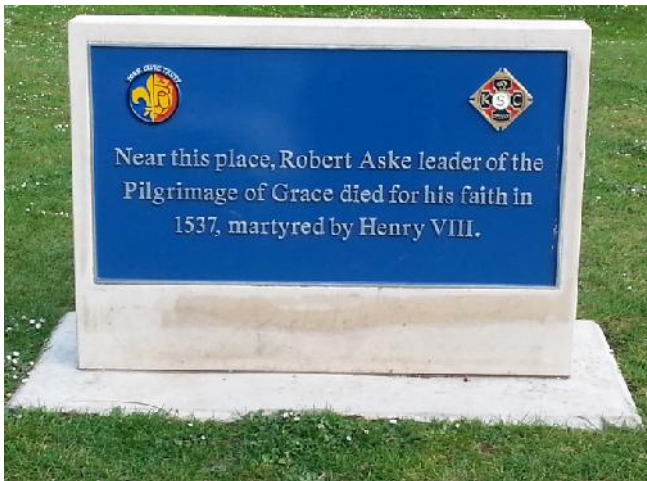
Before Henry had received this letter, the rebels without any apparent resistance on the part of the burghers, many of which no doubt secretly clung to the old faith, gained possession of the city. On the 16th of October, “Grand Captain Aske, of the Commons of Yorkshire,” with 20,000 men, harnessed, entered York; the citizens met them in procession “and offered them all their goods, some very willingly, but others from fear.”

A half-hearted defence of the city was probably attempted, as Richard Bowier, a servant of Cromwell, the Vice-General, and Keeper of the Fishpond of Fosse, wrote saying: “It was determined to send for the gentlemen of the Ainsty to come and help keep the city after the old custom, Captains were appointed at every ward and bar, Boothumbar ward being assigned to me. So I put on my harness ‘with red cross as they wear and bear at Nottingham,’ and did all I could for the keeping of the city.

Before the rebels marched into York they promised the Lord Mayor that there should be no plundering, and that no one should be hurt. The King’s treasure was seized, and an attempt was made to reinstate those deprived of their monastic positions.

The rebellion spread throughout Yorkshire and Durham, and many of the nobility joined the insurgents, but its further progress was checked by protracted negotiations and intrigue. Subsequently the disaffected were cajoled by fair promises, concessions, and pardons. After the malcontents had dispersed, the towns of the north were garrisoned by the King’s troops, his concessions withdrawn, and a ruthless series of executions followed. The leaders of the insurrection were arrested, and subsequently suffered the extreme penalty of the law. Lord Darcy was beheaded at Tower Hill, London; Sir Robert Constable was hanged in chains over Beverley Gate, Hull; Lord Hussey was executed at Lincoln; and many others were hung at Tyburn, London. Robert Aske was ignominiously brought to York, with gruesome severity; and, as a conspicuous example to the disloyal people of the neighbourhood, he was hanged on a gallows specially set up on the summit of Clifford’s Tower, on a Thursday Market Day, early in July, 1537.

As the mode and place of Aske's execution have been variously guessed at by previous historians, the following notices of it by contemporary officials concerned in the matter, which have only recently been brought to light, definitely decide the question.



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Darcy at Tower Hill, and Lord Hussey at Lincolne, Aske hanged upon the dungeon at York Castle, Sir Robert Constable hanged at Hull, and the rest at Thyfbourne; so that all the cankered hearts are weeded away,”

Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, the King's Lieutenant in the North, was commissioned to see that the executions were carried out, and on the 3rd of July, 1537, he wrote to Cromwell as follows: “Also my lord I perceive by the schedule in the box that you sent me a writ for the sheriffs of the city of York to see execution done.....Please send me a new writ to the sheriff of Yorkshire, and not the sheriff of the city of York; for execution shall be done on the height of the Castle dungeon where the sheriffs of the city have no authority. Let it be with me at York on Wednesday or Thursday week at furthest.” A few days later Cromwell himself alluded to the affair in a missive he sent to Sir Thomas Wyatt. “The traitors have been executed, Lord

A portion of the wall was subsequently restored in 1562-3, in pursuance of an order made by the City Council, for the “good and speedy amendment and repair of certain decayed walls of the city nigh the Red Tower in Walmgate Ward.” The arches adjoining the tower, supporting the interior platform of the curtain wall, are evidently of this period, and would doubtless form part of the work executed at the above date.

The Conspicuous reign of Queen Elizabeth, which was long and prosperous, was characterised by vigorous persecution of those who still adhered zealously to Romanism, or of those who had the courage to worship according to their convictions. Calvinists, Puritans, and Roman Catholics, who would not conform to the State religion, were imprisoned and visited with severe penalties, and many suffered death in the cause of religious liberty.



Thomas Percy, Earl of Northumberland
Wikipedia

In the month of November, 1569, the Roman Catholics of the North made an abortive attempt to restore their religion. A multitude of armed persons assembled under the command of Thomas Percy, Earl of Northumberland, and Charles Neville, Earl of Westmoreland. The insurgents, as stated in an old ballad –

“At Wetherbie they mustered their host,
Thirteen thousand fair to see.”

With the intention of first capturing York. How they were persuaded to alter their military plans we gather from a letter written to the King's Council by a person named Thomas Bishop. He writes: “Your Worships' pleasure was, I might from time to time write my knowledge of the late rebellion, and in other matters.” In conversation with the Earl of Westmoreland, he remarked: “You know York; we intend upon the side next Todcaster (Tadcaster) to assault it. What is your opinion?” I answered, it was evil counsel, that was the strongest bar, the highest and strongest wall. “If ye get repulse, having nor ordnance, it will discourage your people; if ye win that part it shall be with great loss of men; the inhabitants be your friends as I hear say, and being spoiled and sacked, ye shall be cried out upon not only of them but of all England as robbers and destroyers of the second town in this realm. And yet, getting this part of the town, ye win but a ‘steit,’ having the bridge and river to win, beyond which standeth the three best parts of the town.”

Reinforcements soon arrived in York for the Earl of Essex, who held the city. Before overwhelming forces the conspirators retreated, and, panic-stricken, dispersed. Northumberland and Westmoreland escaped to Scotland, but their misguided and miserable adherents paid for their disloyalty in bloodshed and ruin. Northumberland was captured “as he was wandering alone disguised in simple apparel,” and on the 23rd of August, 1572, was beheaded at York.

As all early topographical descriptions of York are of interest, especially to antiquarian readers, we will appropriately close this chapter with an account of the city written by Camden, which was first published in 1586.

“The west part of the city is less populous, and lies in a square form, enclosed partly with stately walls, and partly by river, and has but one way to it, namely by Mickell-Bar, which signifies a great Gate, from whence a broad fair built street on both sides leads to the very bridge, with fine gardens behind them, and the fields for exercise extended to the very walls, In the South part of the fields, where the river forms an angle, I saw a mount which has probably been cast up for some Castle to be built there, now call’d the Olde Baile, which William Melton the Archbishop (as we find in the lives of the Archbishops) fortified first with thick planks eighteen foot long, and afterwards with a stone wall; whereof there remains nothing now visible.

“The east part of the City (where the buildings are thick, and the streets but narrow) is shap’d like a lentil, and strongly wall’d. On the South-east tis defended by a Foss of ditch, very deep and muddy, which runs by obscure way into the very heart of the City, and has a bridge over it so throng’d with buildings on both sides, that a stranger would mistake it for a street: after which it falls into the Ouse. At the confluence, over against the Mount before mention’d, William the Conqueror built a prodigious strong Castle, to keep the Citizens in awe. But this, without any care, has been left to the mercy of time, ever since fortified places have grown in disrepute among us, as only fit for those who want courage to face enemy in the open field.”



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William Knipe in ‘Criminal Chronology of York Castle’ recorded that Robert Aske was executed on 13 August, not in July, 1537. The form of execution being beheaded at a specially built scaffold near to All-Hallows Church, Pavement. His body was then taken to Master Robert Pyements, the sign of the Eagle and Child, in the Pavement, and there the chains were fixed upon his lifeless remains. The following day Aske’s body was hung at the top of a 35 foot gibbet on Heworth Moor.

William Knipe also records that Lord Hussey was executed at York Tyburn on 27 August, 1537, not at Lincoln as T P Copper records.

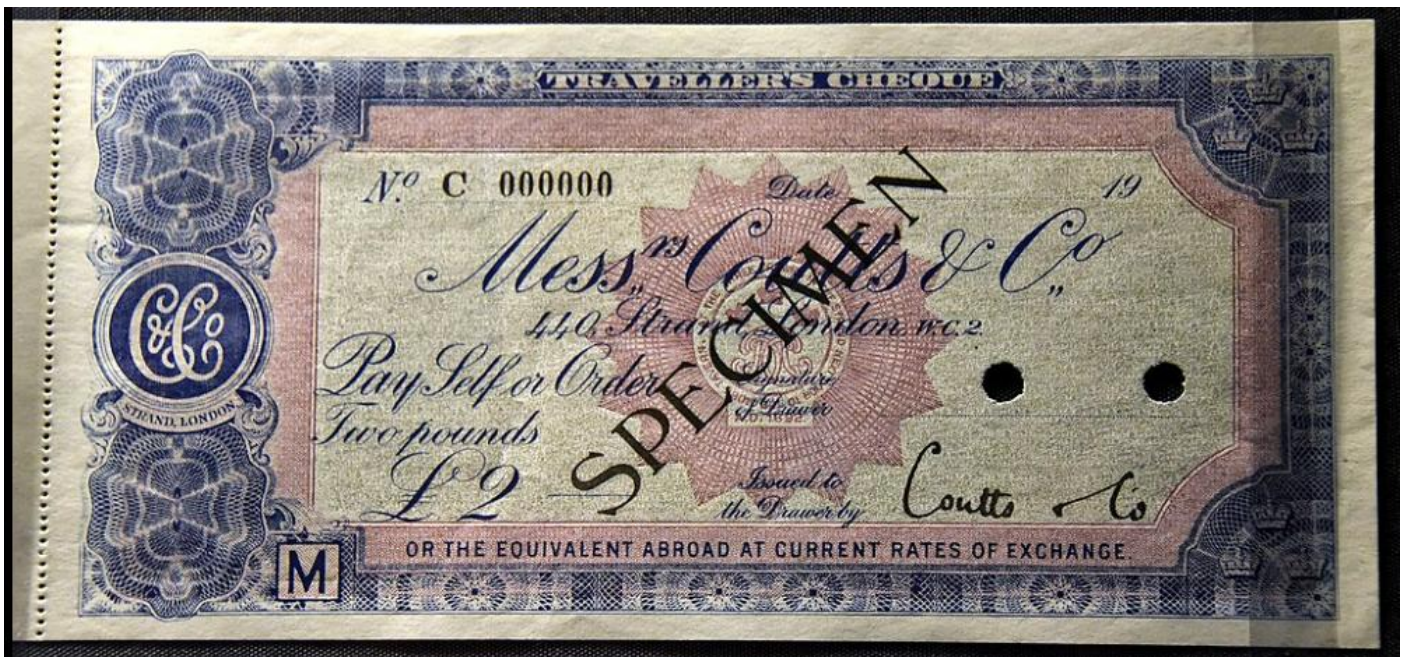
There is also a slight difference regarding the execution of Thomas Percy, 7th Earl of Northumberland, William Knipe records it on 22 August. He also tells us that Percy was beheaded near the church of St. Crux, Pavement and that his head was set up on a very high pole at the top of Micklegate Bar, and his body was buried in the Church of St. Crux, in this city, by two of his servants and three women.

First Traveller's Cheque Issued

Do you still use traveller's cheques when you go abroad, or do you rely on bank cards and credit cards to supplement the notes and coins you have in the currency of that country?

I certainly used the cheques for my early travels in the 1990's to USA, Crete etc.

The traveller's cheque or 'circular exchange notes' as they were originally known are generally said to have been invented of Sir Robert Harries and first issued on 1 January 1772 by the London Credit Exchange Company. These could have been used in 90 countries at that time. In 1874 Thomas Cook began to issue their versions and in 1891 American Express developed a large-scale international traveller's cheque system



Wikipedia

However, a similar system was used during the Crusades, managed by the Knights Templar.

The "Order of the Poor Fellow Soldiers of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon" was established to help protect pilgrims travelling to Jerusalem. Carrying coins of gold etc was not only cumbersome but also meant the possibility of robbery.

The Knights Templar had nearly 1,000 outposts between England and the Middle East. A pilgrim traveller could therefore go to the nearest outpost, deposit their money at the beginning of the journey, and in return receive a letter of credit for that money. The traveller would then be able to stop at the next outpost, purchase food, supplies, or lodging, and be given a new letter less the amount spent. This would continue at each outpost until, at the end of their journey, the traveller would either be given the remainder of their money or issued with a bill, if over spent.

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<https://news.trace.com/p/the-travelers-cheque-from-crusades>

This Month in History (January)

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	1739	Bovet Island	Discovered by Jean-Baptiste Charles Bouvet de Lozier.
2	1941	YORK	Fifth Air Raid (WWII).
3	2015	Nigeria	Baga Massacre began
4	1865	USA	New York Stock Exchange opened first permanent headquarters.
5	269	ROME	Felix I became Pope
6	1322	Serbia	Stephen Uroš III became King.
7	1291	England	Twenty-seventh Parliament of Edward I assembled.
8	1962	Netherlands	Harmelen train crash, 93 killed.
9	2014	Japan	Explosion at Mitsubishi Materials chemical plant, 5 killed.
10	1475	Moldavia	Battle of Vaslui (Moldavian-Ottoman Wars).
11	1779	Manipur	Ching-Thang Khomba crowned king.
12	1808	UK	Wernerian Natural History Society founded in Scotland.
13	1257	Germany	Richard of Cornwall became King.
14	1969	USA	Explosion on USS Enterprise, in Hawaii, 27 killed.
15	2016	Burkina Faso	Cappuccino Restaurant & Splendid Hotel siege in Ouagadougou began, 30 killed.
16	1540	England	Worcester Priory surrendered during Dissolution of the Monasteries.
17	1777	YORK	William Markham became Archbishop of York.
18	749	Levant Region	Earthquake measuring 7.0-7.5Mw.
19	1853	Italy	Giuseppe Verdi's Il Trovatore premiered at Teatro Theatre, Rome.
20	1320	Poland	Duke Wladyslaw Lokietek became king.
21	1911	Monaco	First Monte Carlo Rally.
22	2015	Saudi Arabia	King Abdullah bin Abdulaziz died aged 90.
23	1002	Holy Roman Empire	Otto III died.
24	1974	New Zealand	X British Commonwealth Games in Christchurch began.
25	1165	England	Earthquake, epicentre in East Anglia.
26	1841	Hong Kong	Formerly occupied by the UK.
27	1769	Great Britain	Fireball meteor seen over Coventry.
28	1613	France	Louis XIII issued an edict against duelling.
29	1485	Austria	Siege of Vienna began (Austrian-Hungarian War).
30	2013	South Korea	Naro-1 launched.
31	1990	USSR	McDonald's opened in Moscow.

Archbishops of York – Oscytel



Wikipedia

Born: ?
Died: 971
Appointed: 958
Term Ended: 971
Predecessor: Wulfstan
Successor: Edwald

It is generally thought that Oscytel was probably of Danish ancestry, certainly legend has it that his father was a Dane who arrived in England as part of a pagan war band.

He was related to Oswald, Bishop of Worcester, and who would become Archbishop of York in 972, as well as Thurcytel, Abbot of Bedford Abbey.

These three men were landowners in the eastern midlands.

Oscytel became Bishop of Dorchester sometime between 934 and 951.



Wikipedia



King Eadred left Oscytel some bequests in his will. Oscytel then supported the new monarch Eadwig, however in 958 switched his allegiance to Edgar, who would become king the following year.

Whilst still retaining the see of Dorchester, Oscytel also became Archbishop of York in 958. According to the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle he travelled to Rome to receive his pallium.

During his time as Archbishop Oscytel encouraged Oswald's foundation of Ramsey Abbey and was also was a benefactor to the new monastic houses formed in the fens.



Wikipedia

Oscytel died in 971, either 31 October or 1 November, at Thame, Oxfordshire. He was buried at Bedford and St. Paul's Church is generally accepted as the site of his grave.

References used:
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Oscytel>

Picture This



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St. Michael-le-Belfrey, York

The church of St. Michael-le-Belfrey, adjacent to York minster, was built 1523-37, replacing a former church from at least 1294.

It is where Guy Fawkes was baptised in 1570 and explorer Christopher Levett married in 1608.

It is currently possible to visit the church during the week, however they are preparing to modernise the space by removing all the pews and provide new facilities in a project entitled 'Impact', at which time the church will be closed for the building work to take place.

Do you know where this is?



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Answer in Issue 122

Just For Fun



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

Wordmaker

18 January is Winnie the Pooh Day in the UK, how many five letter words can you make from

Winnie the Pooh

Scribble Pad

Answers on p.9

Just for Fun Answers



Find Colin on page 16

9 Letters: Ethionine, Thiophene

8 Letters: Optionee, Thionine, Thiophen, Nonwhite, Ethephon

7 Letters: Thionin, Potheen, Opinion, Pontine, Whoopee, Entwine, Intwine

6 Letters: Intine, Towhee, Theine, Ophite, Pontoon, Ionone, Nephew, Poteen, Intown, Potion, Intone, Townee, Townie, Notion, Option, Ponent, Heinie, Pinion, Pinene, Ethion, Newton, Tiepin, Phonon, Within, Wienie, Peewit, Pinite, Wonton, Pointe, Whiten, Photon, Tenpin

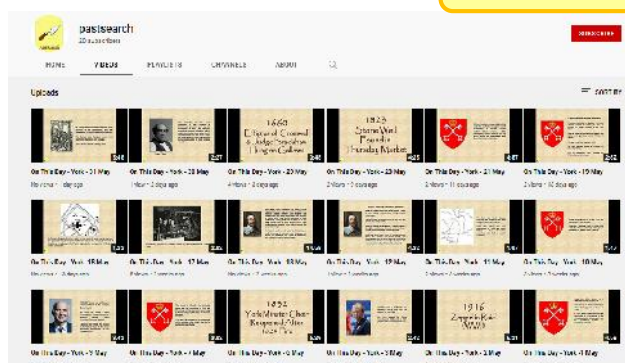
5 Letters: Nonet, Thein, Thine, Nohow, Niton, Point, Phono, Phone, Pewit, Pinon, Pinot, Penni, Penne, Piton, Opine, Onion, Tenon, Photo, Tonne, Topoi, Whoop, Towie, White, Whipt, Inion, Inept, Tween, Twine, Whine, When, Pinto, Wheep, With, Ninth, Newie, Topee, Netop, Tophe, Tophi

Dates for Your Diary

January		February	
1-31 Jan	Silver Hoard Exhibition – Jorvik Viking Centre	1-28 Feb	Silver Hoard Exhibition – Jorvik Viking Centre
1-31 Jan	Treasure! Hidden Hoards & Fabulous Finds – Treasure House, Beverley	4-5 Feb	York Ice Trail
1-31 Jan	Sculpting the Sovereign – York Minster	6 Feb	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Walking in the Steps of C B Knight – Walk 1 (part 3), 7pm (see advert p.13)
9 Jan	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Walking in the Steps of C B Knight – Walk 1 (part 1), 7pm (see advert p.11)	11-19 Feb	Jorvik Viking Festival
26 Jan	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Walking in the Steps of C B Knight – Walk 1 (part 2), 7pm (see advert p.12)	28 Feb	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Mother Shipton, 7pm (see advert p.14)

If you know of any events happening which you think other Newsletter readers would be interested in, please send details to Karen at pastsearch@hotmail.com so that they can be included in this section.

PastSearch YouTube Channel



Have you visited the PastSearch YouTube Channel.

Currently short videos for events which have happened in York are being added for each day of the year.

Please take a look by going to <https://www.youtube.com/user/pastsearch> and press subscribe so that you can see the latest videos as they are added.

What's Been in the News

These articles were shared on Facebook and Twitter during the last month. To see similar articles as they come into the news please follow PastSearch on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Karen-PastSearch-110449121756183> & Twitter: <https://twitter.com/pastsearch>

Medieval necklace found near Northampton 'internationally important'



"Archaeologists have found a "once-in-a-lifetime" gold necklace dating back to 630-670 AD and described as the richest of its type ever uncovered in Britain.

The jewellery, found near Northampton, has at least 30 pendants and beads made of Roman coins, gold, garnets, glass and semi-precious stones."

Read more at:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-northamptonshire-63860132>

Sawn Off Skull Found in Mystery Notre Dame Coffin Hints at The Life of a Nobleman



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"The fire that nearly destroyed the Notre Dame Cathedral in 2019 has led to the discovery of two mysterious lead coffins hidden beneath its floor. The sarcophagi were unearthed earlier this year during a dig by France's national archaeological institute, Inrap, but it was only recently announced what was found inside."

Read more at:

<https://www.sciencealert.com/sawn-off-skull-found-in-mystery-notre-dame-coffin-hints-at-the-life-of-a-nobleman>

Vandals Destroy 30,000-Year-Old Indigenous Cave Drawings in Australia



Mining cultural group

"In Southern Australia, vandals have broken into Koonalda Cave and destroyed 30,000 year-old sacred Indigenous rock art. The vandals forced their way past barbed wire and dug under a steel gate to get into the Koonalda Caves, where they etched graffiti into the limestone wall over the ancient Nullarbor Plain drawings. The cave is considered sacred by its owners, the Aboriginal Mirning people."

Read more at:

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/30000-year-old-indigenous-cave-drawings-in-australia-have-been-destroyed-180981363/>

50,000-YEAR-OLD STONE TOOLS FOUND IN PEDRA FURADA, BRAZIL WERE MADE BY MONKEYS.



"Pedra Furada is collection of over 800 archaeological sites, where hundreds of rock paintings dating from 12,000-years-ago have been discovered, along with charcoal from very ancient fires and stone shards that may be interpreted as tools, which have been dated to up to 50,000-years-ago."

Read more at:

<https://www.heritagedaily.com/2022/12/50000-year-old-stone-tools-were-made-by-monkeys/145671>

**PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Walk in the Footsteps of C B Knight –
Walk 1 (part 1)
9 January 2023, 7.00pm**



Just Added

Jan 03

Walking in the Steps of C B Knight - York Walk 1 (Part 1)

£13.50

Get tickets

Let's start at St Helen's Square and see where C B Knight's guides led

By PastSearch

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When and where



Date and time

Mon, Jan 9, 2023, 7:00 PM GMT



Location

Online

Refund Policy

No Refunds

About this event



1 hour 30 minutes



Mobile eTickets

Local historian, Charles Brunton Knight wrote a guide book to York in the early 1950's. Divided into individual walks, he wrote as though on the walk with the reader, pointing out buildings he thought should be taken note of and also historic events which took place in each area.

Join Helen Adams (PastSearch) to follow in Charles' footsteps on this first walk in his book - includes: Stonegate, Bootham, River Ouse and Museum Gardens.

NB: This is part one of the Walk - part two is on 26 January 2023.

Registration can be booked from the Eventbrite Website at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/walking-in-the-steps-of-c-b-knight-york-walk-1-part-1-tickets-479741869847>

**PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Walk in the Footsteps of C B Knight –
Walk 1 (part 2)
26 January 2023, 7.00pm**

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Walking in the Steps of C B Knight – York Walk 1 (Part 2)

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Background

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