



# PastSearch Newsletter



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## June Round Up

I went out to the Yorkshire Moors area to take a photographic survey of this wooden cottage. The core of which was built in 1940's, however, there have been extensions added on three sides. I had to identify the original structure and any original features, which will be noted in the report I am now in the process of writing.



I travelled to Boston Spa to give York Railway Talk to the Boston Spa Methodist Men's Group, to Pontefract to give Eboracum to York talk to the Aire & Went Ladies Luncheon, and to Sheriff Hutton to give Galtres Forrest Talk to the Local History Society.

**PastSearch Zoom Talks** in June were York Confectioners: Terry Family and also Craven Family. Adverts for Zoom talks in July and August start on page 11.

All the above talks can be booked for groups, either at their venues or via Zoom: you can find out more details at: <https://pastsearch-archaeo-history.co.uk/illustrated-talks/>

**Karen-PastSearch Tours:** I am continuing to present 'On This Day' sessions at 7pm most days, the series on Sunday mornings at 6.30am looking at the Monuments in York Minster, one each week.

All videos can be viewed for a number of days after the live session at:  
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/712322113966277> (request membership prior to viewing required)

## York: The Story of its Walls, Bars and Castles

### T P Cooper (1904)

#### **The Hanoverians (Part 2):**

The members of the Footpath Association, being unable to secure sufficient support from the citizens in their laudable object, preserved in their efforts, and sought the patronage and assistance of the Nobility and Gentry of the county.

#### **YORK CITY WALLS**

Notice is hereby given,

That a meeting of such Noblemen and Gentlemen, connected with the County and City of York, as are desirous of the Perfect Restoration of the whole of the City Walls, on the South Side of the River Ouse, will be held at the York Tavern, on Thursday, the 26<sup>th</sup> of November instant, at Twelve o'clock at noon, for the purpose of adopting measures for carrying that object into effect.

His Grace the Archbishop of York  
Has consented to take the Chair  
York November 9, 1829"

At this meeting it was unanimously resolved that the walls be repaired, and that the committee should obtain estimates, and then proceed with the collection of subscriptions.

As soon as a report of these resolutions appeared in the Press, an anonymous writer, still bent on spoliation, appealed to the public as follows: -

"That the walls and ramparts southward of the Ouse alone be repaired, and that the citizens join the Corporation in petitioning the Crown for permission to sell the walls and ramparts northwards of the Ouse in lots to the highest bidders, and to apply the proceeds in repairing the walls and ramparts southwards of the Ouse. By this means a large a large fund might be obtained for the present and future maintenance of the latter; much valuable building ground would be provided; new roads might be formed to the city from Lord Mayor's Walk and other parts of the suburbs; and the general value of all the contiguous property greatly increased."

Fortunately these suggestions were unheeded, and plans were prepared to carry out the work. On the 10<sup>th</sup> of March, 1831, the Restoration Committee assembled and resolved to call a general meeting at the York Tavern, and Lord Dundas, the Lord Mayor, consented to take the chair.

In consequence of an application from the committee to the Corporation, to obtain an assurance that in the event of a sufficient sum being raised to effect the desired repairs to the walls, arrangements would be made for preserving them in the future, a meeting of the Corporation was held on this subject on Monday, March 14<sup>th</sup>, at which the following resolutions were passed: -

"That, although this meeting is very desirous to avoid throwing any impediment in the way of the Subscription for the Restoration of the Bar Walls, they conceive that the Corporation have it not in their power to give an assurance that such parts of the Bar Walls as may be restored will be kept in repair in future at the expense of the Corporate Funds."

"That it is the opinion of this meeting that, in case the Walls be repaired as proposed by the intended subscription, it will be the duty of this Corporation to use their best efforts to preserve the same, and to prosecute any persons who may be detected in destroying the parts so repaired."

The Corporation's reply was submitted, with other details, at a general meeting of the approvers of the scheme held at the York Tavern, March 25, 1831, the Right Honble Lord Dundas in the chair, and the following resolutions were agreed to: -

- “1. It was resolved that the Report of the Committee be received and approved by this meeting.
2. That it is satisfactory to this meeting to be assured that the Walls can be restored for a sum which, there is reason to hope, the liberality of the public will be ready to contribute; and that a subscription be now entered into.
3. That it is desirable to commence with the repairs between North Dstreet Postern and Micklegate Bar; that the repairs between Micklegate Bar and SkeldergatePoster should be next undertaken; and that those parts of the Walls on the north side of the River, which afre accessible to the public, be afterwards repaired, provided sufficient funds should be raised.

On the motion of Col. Chomley, seconded by William Gray, Esq. –

4. That the Provisional Committee already appointed, with the addition of the Subscribers of £10 and upwards, be a Committee for promoting and managing the Subscription, for conferring with the Lord Mayor and Corporation, and carrying into effect the object of the Subscription.
- (Signed) Dundas, Chairman.”

The following sums were subscribed at the meeting:-

|                                                                                                          |      |    |   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|----|---|
| The Archbishop.....                                                                                      | £500 | 0  | 0 |
| Earl Fitzwilliam.....                                                                                    | 300  | 0  | 0 |
| Lord Dundas.....                                                                                         | 100  | 0  | 0 |
| George Cholmley.....                                                                                     | 50   | 0  | 0 |
| Hon. E. R. Petre.....                                                                                    | 26   | 5  | 0 |
| Rev. W. V. Harcourt.....                                                                                 | 20   | 0  | 0 |
| William Etty, R. A. ....                                                                                 | 52   | 10 | 0 |
| William Etty, R. A. the surplus of an<br>Old subscription for enforcing<br>The repairs of the walls..... | 36   | 7  | 0 |
| Martyn Stapylton.....                                                                                    | 100  | 0  | 0 |
| Jonathan Gray.....                                                                                       | 25   | 0  | 0 |

In February contracts were invited for repairing the walls. On the 18<sup>th</sup> of the following month the city authorities approved the plans and granted permission for the commencement of the works. The section between North Street Postern and Skeldergate was restored at a cost of £2,793, the Corporation granting £100 towards the restoration fund. In 1834 the walls from Fishergate Bar were restored. The requisite funds were greatly augmented by the proceeds of a County Ball, given at York under the direction of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, which occasioned the following lines:-

“In days of yore, the city walls  
Were battered and laid waste by balls,  
But Lady Mayoress, through your care,  
A Ball will now the walls repair.”

Although a great portion of the walls had been restored by public subscription, the citizens of the period were not sufficiently interested in their unique possessions to permit the remaining sections to be restored by Corporate funds. A learned writer (John Britton) in 1837, in his attempt to create a larger appreciation of York's silvery-grey ramparts, says the Minster “is seen like a noble forest tree amidst a shrubbery from every approach to the city. It is difficult to point out any single spot that commands it to the greatest advantage, yet from the rampart between Micklegate and the water tower, it may be regarded as peculiarly magnificent and fine. Hence the three towers, which their pinnacles, open parapets, and bold sculpture, are

seen to rise sublimely above the houses. Indeed, it may be compared to a mountain starting out of a plain: and thus attracting all the attention and admiration of a spectator. The petty, humble dwellings of men appear to crouch at its feet: whilst its own vastness and beauty impress the observer with awe and sublimity. It aspires heavenwards, and thus denotes its pristine appropriation. From the Station now alluded to is seen a congregated mass of houses, with the Guildhall, and two or three towers, to the right of the cathedral; whilst in the middle distance is presented the busy traffic of the navigable Ouse; to the left the eye is pleasingly relived and soothed by an open lawn, with the picturesque ruins of St. Mary's Abbey, beyond is a peep into a distant tract of country. The foreground is both curious and picturesque."

The same author adds: "As the fortified Walls of York constitute not only a peculiar, but a highly interesting historical feature to the city, it is truly lamentable to witness the wanton and vulgar dilapidations to which they are daily (1836) subjected. Instead of being cautiously protected and preserved by those persons whose duty it is to guard and uphold them, and who are invested with an annual income for that purpose, they are suffered gradually to moulder away. Indeed they are sometimes battered down for materials to be appropriated to a hog-sty, or for some other equally trivial purpose. The four ancient gates, or bars, are also fast approaching to ruin."

In 1855 a suggestion was made to destroy the walls enclosing the Walmgate district. The Local Board of Health, at its instigation, it is said, of an interested person, recommended that the portion of walls from Walmgate Bar to the Red Tower should be pulled down. The chief reason given by the despoilers for the proposed act of vandalism was that their removal would improve the health of the locality, and that the site of the walls, being made available for building purposes, might be sold for from £2,000 to £3,000.

Such a recommendation, and coming from such a quarter, very naturally aroused the feeling of some citizens, who were anxious to preserve them. The Yorkshire Antiquarian Club, The Yorkshire Architectural Society, and others interested in the protection of the ancient remains of the city, lost no time in memorialising the Council. The Memorial of the latter Society was signed by the Archbishop of York and no less than eight peers of the realm, besides a great number of influential gentlemen connected to the city and county. At the meeting of the City Council on Monday, February 12, 1855 – a day to be held memorable by the local antiquary – these memorials were read, and the whole subject of the proposed act of spoliation was fully discussed. Honour to those members of the Council who supported the resolution, "that the minutes of the Board of Health Committee, recommending the removal of the walls, be not confirmed, but that the walls be effected by public subscription."

To the delight of all the lovers of antiquities in the city and country, that spirit of vandalism, which at former periods sanctioned the destruction of the beautiful ruins of the Abbey of St. Mary's, even allowing its elegantly carved stonework to be burnt into lime; the same spirit which had contemplated the removal of Clifford's Tower, and the cutting down of the magnificent trees on the New Walk; and which would have swept away these venerable ramparts; was suppressed at the above-mentioned meeting by a majority of twenty-one.

It was agreed that a subscription should be at once entered into in order that the resolution which had been passed might be carried into effect. The Walmgate Walls were, as the outcome, eventually thoroughly repaired, and opened to the public.

In 1871-2 the walls from Layerthorpe Bridge to Monk Bar were renovated, and the embattled footway made available for the citizens to walk upon.

Another section of the city walls, from Monk Bar to Bootham Bar, yet remained unrestored, and was allowed to fall into a very dilapidated condition. Several gardens and pleasure grounds attached to the residences in the Minster Close adjoined this portion of the wall, and the suggestion of opening it to the public unfortunately annoyed the occupiers of these premises, who quite naturally resented what looked like an interference with the privacy and seclusion of their gardens.

## Premier of Handel's Water Music



'Water Music' was written by George Frederick Handel, a German born composer, who became a naturalised British subject in 1727.

This work was composed in response to George I's request for a concert to be held on the River Thames in London in 1717.

'Water Music' includes minuets, bourrées, and hornpipes, and is divided into three suites:

### **Suite in F major (HWV 348):**

Overture (Largo – Allegro); Adagio e staccato; Allegro – Andante – Allegro da capo; Passepied; Air; Minuet; Bourrée; Hornpipe; Andante; Allegro & Hornpipe.

### **Suite in D major (HWV 349):**

Overture (Allegro); Alla Hornpipe; Lentement; Bourrée; Minuet.

### **Suite in G major (HWV 350)**

Sarabande; Rigaudon; Menuet; Gigue

According to the Daily Courant, the premier performance of 'Water Music' was at about 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 17 July 1717.



George I and several aristocrats boarded a Royal barge at Whitehall Palace, for an excursion up the River Thames towards Chelsea.

The rising tide meant that the barge was propelled upstream without rowing.

There was a second barge, which had been provided by the City of London which took about 50 musicians (flutes, recorders, oboes, bassoons, trumpets, horns, violins and brasses – appears to be no timpani at this first performance).

Many other Londoners also took to the river to hear the concert. "The whole River in a manner was covered" with

Wikipedia  
boats and barges.

George I was so pleased with 'Water Music' that he ordered it to be repeated at least three times, both on the trip upstream to Chelsea and on the return, until he landed again at Whitehall. Handel's orchestra is believed to have performed from about 8 p.m. until well after midnight, with only one break when George I left his barge at Chelsea, re-embarking at 11pm for the return trip.

George I's companions in the royal barge included Anne Vaughan, Duchess of Bolton, Harriet Pelham-Holles, Duchess of Newcastle; Evelyn Pierrepont, 1<sup>st</sup> Duke of Kingston-upon-Hull; Sophia von Kielmansegg, Countess of Darlington; Henrietta Godolphin, 2<sup>nd</sup> Duchess of Marlborough; and George Douglas-Hamilton, 1<sup>st</sup> Earl of Orkney.

References Used:  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Water\\_Music](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Water_Music)  
<https://www.britannica.com/topic/Water-Music>

## This Month in History (July)

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    | 1097  | Turkey             | Battle of Dorylaeum (First Crusade).                                                                       |
| 2    | 2002  | Australia          | Steve Fossett landed in Queensland completing the first solo around the world nonstop flight in a balloon. |
| 3    | 1814  | Canada             | Capture of Fort Erie (War of 1812).                                                                        |
| 4    | 362BC | Greece             | Battle of Mantinea (Theban Hegemony).                                                                      |
| 5    | 1537  | England            | Bisham Priory surrendered during Dissolution of the Monasteries.                                           |
| 6    | 1917  | Jordan             | Battle of Aqaba (Arab Revolt, WWI).                                                                        |
| 7    | 1162  | Norway             | Haakon II the Broadshouldered killed in Battle of Sekken, Magnus V Erlingsson became King.                 |
| 8    | 2014  | Gaza Strip/Israel  | Israel-Gaza Conflict began (Gaza-Israel Conflict).                                                         |
| 9    | 869   | Japan              | Earthquake measuring 8.6Mw, epicentre in Sendai, Honshu, followed by tsunami, c. 1000 killed.              |
| 10   | 1296  | Scotland           | John Balliol abdicated, imprisoned in Tower of London.                                                     |
| 11   | 1922  | USA                | The Hollywood Bowl opened.                                                                                 |
| 12   | 1340  | England            | Twenty-second Parliament of Edward III assembled.                                                          |
| 13   | 2011  | India              | Three bomb explosions in Mumbai, 26 killed.                                                                |
| 14   | 1420  | Czechoslovakia     | Battle of Vítkov Hill ended (Hussite Wars).                                                                |
| 15   | 1865  | Dominican Republic | Dominican Restoration War ended.                                                                           |
| 16   | 1644  | YORK               | Siege of York Ended (First English Civil War).                                                             |
| 17   | 1955  | USA                | Disneyland opened in Anaheim, California.                                                                  |
| 18   | 1164  | Aragón             | Queen Petronilla abdicated, Alfonso II became king.                                                        |
| 19   | 1333  | Mongol Empire      | Toghon Temür became Emperor.                                                                               |
| 20   | 514   | ROME               | Hormisdas became Pope.                                                                                     |
| 21   | 1637  | Netherlands        | Fifth Siege of Breda began (Eighty Years' War).                                                            |
| 22   | 2016  | Germany            | Munich shooting, 9 killed.                                                                                 |
| 23   | 1847  | New Zealand        | Wanganui Campaign ended (New Zealand land wars).                                                           |
| 24   | 1783  | Russian Empire     | Treaty of Georgievsk signed.                                                                               |
| 25   | 1409  | Sicily             | Martin I died, Martin II became King.                                                                      |
| 26   | 1945  | Thailand           | HMS Vestal hit by Kamakazi, and scuttled (WWII).                                                           |
| 27   | 1202  | Georgia            | Battle of Basiani (Geirgian-Seljuk Wars).                                                                  |
| 28   | 1540  | England            | Henry VIII married Catherine Howard.                                                                       |
| 29   | 1958  | USA                | NASA founded.                                                                                              |
| 30   | 1361  | YORK               | Archbishop Thoresby laid foundation stone of the Lady Chapel.                                              |
| 31   | 2002  | Israel             | Hebrew University Bombing, 9 killed.                                                                       |

## Archbishops of York – Ealdred



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**Born:** ?

**Died:** 11 September 1069

**Elected:** 25 December 1060

**Term Ended:** 11 September 1069

**Predecessor:** Cynesige

**Successor:** Thomas of Bayeux

Although the date of Ealdred's birth is unknown, it is generally thought that he was probably born in the West of England

The first known facts about Ealdred is that he was a monk in the cathedral chapter at Winchester Cathedral, and in between 1027 – c.1043 became Abbot of Tavistock Abbey. Then 1046 – 1062 became Bishop of Worcester.

Ealdred also served Edward the Confessor as a diplomat and a military leader. In 1056 he was sent to negotiate peace between the Welsh rulers Gruffydd ap Rhydderch, Rhys ap Rhydderch and Gruffydd ap Llewelyn.

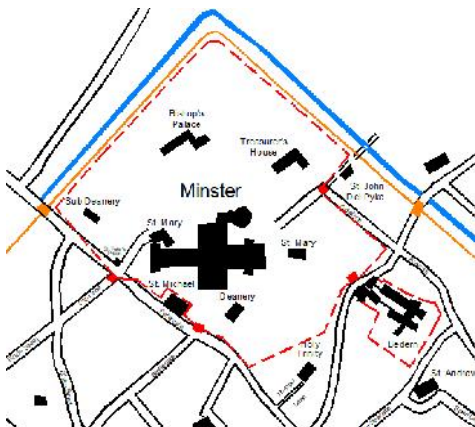
He also acted as diplomat for Edward on several occasions, travelling to Germany, and also in 1058 to Jerusalem, being the first English bishop to make this journey.

When Cynesige died on 22 December 1060, Ealdred was elected Archbishop of York three days later, on 25 December. A new bishop was not appointed for Worcester, therefore, Ealdred continued as Bishop as well as Archbishop.

In 1061 he travelled to Rome to receive the pallium (an ecclesiastical vestment in the Roman Catholic Church, for many centuries bestowed by the Pope upon bishops as a symbol of their authorities, and still remains a papal emblem).

Chronicler William of Malmesbur recorded that Ealdred was charged with buying his ecclesiastical office, and lack of learning, therefore his elevation to Archbishop of York was refused by Pope Nicholas II, who also deposed him from Worcester. Other chroniclers do not record such problems in Rome.

Whether the account of Pope Nicholas II's deposition is correct or not, it is known that Ealdred took the decision to retire as Bishop of Worcester at Easter 1062.



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As Archbishop of York, Ealdred built refectories for the canons at York (Bedern) and Southwell and continued the building work of Cynesige at Beverley Minster.



Wikipedia

Following the death of Edward the Confessor, John of Worcester, recorded that it was Ealdred who crowned Harold II in 1066, although Norman sources name Stigand, the Archbishop of Canterbury – as depicted in Bayeux tapestry.

The Battle of Stamford Bridge took place on 25 September 1066 between an English army under King Harold II (Godwinson) and an invading Norwegian force led by King Harald Hardrada and the English king's brother Tostig Godwinson. After a bloody battle, both Hardrada and Tostig, along with most of the Norwegians, were killed.

Medieval Chronicler Geogffrey Gaimer recorded that after the Battle of Stamford Bridge, Harold II entrusted Ealred with the loot gained from Harold Hardrada (King of Norway). Harold and his army then hurried southward, having heard that William of Normandy was now on English soil where Harold would be was defeated and killed at the Battle of Hastings less than three weeks later on 14 October 1066.



Wikipedia

It is understood that after the Battle of Hastings, Ealdred travelled south in support of Edgar Aethling as the new king, however they both submitted to William of Normandy (the Conqueror) who was crowned William I by Archbishop Ealdred and Stigand Archbishop of Canterbury on 25 December 1066 in London at Westminster abbey. However, according to Guy, bishop of Amiens, it would be the lower-ranking Ealdred who actually officiated at the coronation, because Stigand had been excommunicated for holding two episcopal sees at once. They were assisted by Geoffrey de Montbray, the Norman bishop of Coutances.

Ealdred would then continue to support William during other attempts to assert Edgar to the throne, and appears to have been the only northern leader to support William.

Ealdred died at York on 11 September 1069 and buried in the cathedral of that time.

References used:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ealdred\\_\(archbishop\\_of\\_York\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ealdred_(archbishop_of_York))

## Picture This



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### Gateway of Batu Caves, Malaysia

In 2001 I had the opportunity to travel to New Zealand, on the journey back I stopped in Kuala Lumpur and went on a couple of site-seeing tours.

One included a visit to the Batu Caves, the main chamber is reached from this Gateway and a flight of 272 steps.

The cave complex is a Hindu shrine dedicated to Murugan.

More recent photos show that since I visited a very large statue of Murugan has been added at the gateway area.

## Do you know where this is?



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Answer in Issue 128

## Just For Fun



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

## Word Maker

July is Plastic Free Month in the UK.

If you would like to find out more about how to reduce your plastic use and waste go to:

<https://www.plasticfreejuly.org/>

How many eight or more letter words can you make from

## Plastic Free

Scribble Pad

Answers on p.10

## Just for Fun Answers



Find Colin on page 8

**10 Letters:** Fireplaces, Replicates

**9 Letters:** Cartelise, Fireplace, Particles, Pearliest, Pealites, Perfectas, Praefects, Praellects, Prelacies, Replicase, Replicate, Specialer

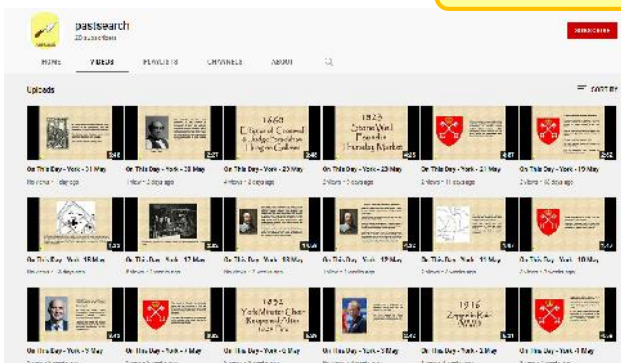
**8 Letters:** Articles, Ateliers, Calipees, Calipers, Capelets, Clearest, Crepiest, Crispate, Earliest, Epistler, Espalier, Especial, Fealties, Featlier, Fetiales, Fiercest, Filarees, Fleapits, Frailest, Leafiest, Leariest, Paretics, Parietes, Particle, Pealite, Peltries, Percales, Perfecta, Perfects, Perlites, Petrales, Picrates, Pilaster, Plaister, Plaiters, Pleaters, Practise, Praefect, Praellect, Prefaces, Prefects, Prefiles, Prelates, Prelatic, Prelects, Preslice, Reaties, Receipts, Recitals, Reflates, Reflects, Replaces, Replates, Replicas, Reptiles, Resplice, Reticles, Sceptral, Scerite, Septical, Speciate, Spectral, Spiracle, Sterical, Tieclasp, Tiercels, Treacles, Triscele

## Dates for Your Diary

| July                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | August          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>1-31 July</b>      | Exhibition: Uncover the Silverdale Hoard at Jorvik<br><a href="https://www.jorvikvikingcentre.co.uk/whats-on/silverdale-hoard-exhibition/">https://www.jorvikvikingcentre.co.uk/whats-on/silverdale-hoard-exhibition/</a> | <b>1-31 Aug</b> | Exhibition: Uncover the Silverdale Hoard at Jorvik<br><a href="https://www.jorvikvikingcentre.co.uk/whats-on/silverdale-hoard-exhibition/">https://www.jorvikvikingcentre.co.uk/whats-on/silverdale-hoard-exhibition/</a> |
| <b>7 &amp; 8 July</b> | Roman Eboracum Festival – Museum Gardens                                                                                                                                                                                  | <b>7 Aug</b>    | PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – History of a Street in York – Whip-ma-Whop-ma-Gate, 7pm (see advert p.13)                                                                                                                  |
| <b>13 July</b>        | PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – York Confectioners: The Rowntree Family, 7pm (see advert p.11)                                                                                                                             | <b>30 Aug</b>   | PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – History of a Street in York – St. Leonard's Place, 7pm (see advert p.14)                                                                                                                   |
| <b>24 July</b>        | PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Yorkshire Fine Arts & Industrial Exhibition, 7pm (see advert p.12)                                                                                                                         |                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |

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](mailto:pastsearch@hotmail.com) so that they can be included in this section.

## PastSearch YouTube Channel



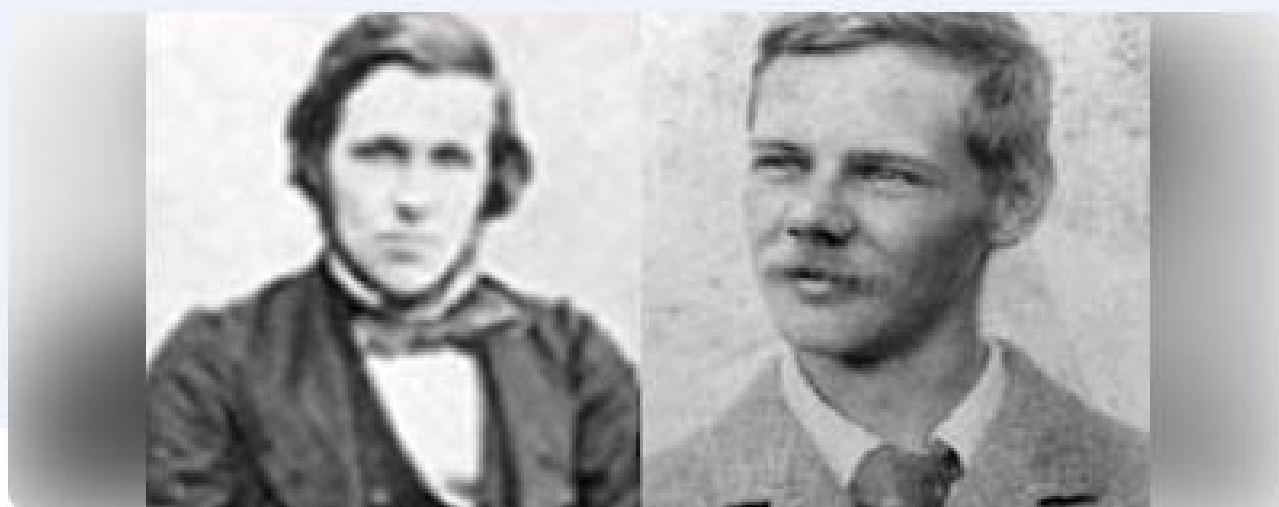
Channel.

Have you visited the PastSearch YouTube

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.

## PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – York Confectioners: The Rowntree Family 13 July 2023, 7.00pm



Just Added



Jul 13

### York Confectioners - The Rowntree Family

From Brewery Wharf to One of the World's Leading Chocolate Manufacturers

By PastSearch

14 followers

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York Confectioners:  
Rowntree Family

£9.00

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#### When and where



Date and time

Monday, Thursday, July 13, 7.00pm BST



Location

Online

#### Refund Policy

No Refunds

#### About this event



1 item



Multiple tickets

Join Karen Adams for this fourth talk about York confectioners.

Joseph Rowntree Sr moved his grocery business from Scarborough to York.

It was two of his sons who began the association of the Rowntree name with confectionery.

In this talk we follow the family's journey around York as they build new factories, their homes and a village for their employees. A look at the poverty study carried out by one Rowntree and their role in WWI. Through to the purchase by Nestle and the redevelopment of former buildings into apartments.

Registration can be booked from the Eventbrite Website at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/york-confectioners-the-rowntree-family-tickets-656463569207>

**PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Yorkshire Fine Arts & Industrial  
Exhibition 1866  
24 July 2023, 7.00pm**



Just Added!

Jul 24

## Yorkshire Fine Art & Industrial Exhibition - 1866

An Opportunity to Display the latest inventions, including as well as Works of Art in this Grand Exhibition

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Industrial Exhibition

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### When and where



Date and time

Event on Monday, July 24, 7pm GMT



Location

Online

### Refund Policy

No Refunds

### About this event



1 item



Event added

Join Karen Adams on the anniversary of the Opening Day to hear about this great event held in the Bootham area of York in 1866.

The latest domestic appliances, agricultural machines, transport and foods were on display for the visitor to discover and learn about from the local, national and international exhibitors.

There were also galleries of paintings, sculptures etc - old masters and new artists alongside each other.

Registration can be booked from the Eventbrite Website at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/yorkshire-fine-art-industrial-exhibition-1866-tickets-656518082257>

**PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – History of a Street in York –  
Whip-ma-Whop-ma-Gate  
7 August 2023, 7.00pm**



Just Added

Monday, August 7

## **PastSearch Zoom Talk: History of a Street in York - Whip-ma-Whop-ma-Gate**

The Wharfedale Road in York

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### When and where



Date and time

Event on Monday, August 7, 7pm BST



Location

Online

### Refund Policy

No Refunds

### About this event



1 hour



Webinar offered

Whip-ma-Whop-ma-Gate - How did this short street get such a strange name?

Join Karen Adams (PastSearch) to hear about the history of this area of York from Roman times through to present day.

How the oldest street in York had a church, school and public house.

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**PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – History of a Street in York –  
St. Leonard's Place  
30 August 2023, 7.00pm**



Just added

Wednesday, 30 August

## **PastSearch Zoom Talk: History of a Street in York - St. Leonard's Place**

The wrapping has been removed!

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### When and where



Date and time

Wednesday, 30 Aug 2023 / 7:00-8:00 PM



Location

Online

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No Refunds

### About this event



1 free



Media added

The distinctive row of white buildings in St. Leonard's Place have recently been spruced up, and now that the scaffolding and wrapping has been removed join Karen Adams (PastSearch) to hear about the history of this area of York.

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