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July Round Up

Completed the architectural survey report for a cottage in the North York Moors area. There were several possible original fixtures, including Bakelite light switches and some of the doors and windows may have been original, not all in good condition though.



PastSearch Zoom Talks completed the series on York Confectioners with the Rowntree family and also a look at the Yorkshire Fine Arts and Industrial Exhibition of 1866.

Adverts for Zoom talks in August and Google Meet Talks in September 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 3):

The City Council resolved, at their monthly meeting held September 6, 1886, "that the Walls from Bootham Bar to Monk Bar should be restored and opened to the republic." The members felt it was their duty to the city, and in its highest interests, that the whole circuit of the walls should be fittingly restored. They believed these quaint vestiges of olden times would be more and more appreciated by following generations, and also by the ever-increasing number of tourists who annually visit our venerable city.

"To the dull spirit there may be something ridiculous in the thought of a man standing at some point on the walls of York for hour after hour, his eyes fixed on the prospect stretched out before him. But that, after all, is the first way to see York." (JS Fletcher – A Picturesque History of Yorkshire) From this, as a beginning, may be born a reverence for the sacred past, and a patriot's hope for the future of our people.

Several letters were received by the City Council protesting against the carrying out of the desired improvement. These appear on the Minutes of the Corporation. Although the city authorities regretted that the restoration would interfere, to some extent, with the privacy of a few houses in the vicinity, they were reluctant, on behalf of the general public, to postpone the renovation and enjoyment of the walls. Before commencing their work they consulted a distinguished authority, Mr. G. T. Clark, the author of "Mediæval Military Architecture." His detailed report is highly interesting,

"PROPOSED RESTORATION OF THE BAR WALLS BETWEEN BOOTHAM AND MONK BAR

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November 6, 1886

DEAR SIR – Your letter of the 4th of October has had my careful attention, and I hope my reply will meet the wants and wishes of the York Corporation.

The question under consideration of that body I understand to be the putting in repair that portion of the City Walls facing Gillygate, and extending from Bootham Bar to the northern angle, and thence a short distance towards Monk Bar where the wall faces Lord Mayor's Walk, the object being to place the decayed wall in a good state of repair, and the restoration of the battlement and the rampart wall behind it, technically the 'allure,' so that the whole circuit of the Walls may be open to the public.

The division of the Walls under consideration possesses a peculiar interest, seeing that it rests, generally, upon the line of so much of the wall of the Roman Eboracum as covered one quarter of the Station, and contained its north angle. At two points, near to Monk Bar and beyond it, the Roman foundations have actually been laid open; elsewhere if, as is most probable, in existence, they are covered up by the later earthbank, along the crest of which the still later wall has been constructed.

Of the precise age of the Wall nothing is certainly known, but the Conqueror attached great importance to the defence of York, and Norman work, though late in style, may be detected in the central part or core of the Bars. Nothing, certainly, so old has been observed in the Walls, which are, I believe, attributed to the reign of Edward the Third, since which time they have been much injured, almost as much by restoration as by destruction.

The curtain wall, from Bootham to the northern angle, varies in height from 12 to 15 feet (3.66m to 4.57m), and in thickness from 3 to 4 or 5 feet (0.91m to 1.22m or 1.52m). It is reinforced by five bastions – that is to say, mural towers – not rising, or rising but a foot or two, above the crest of the wall. The two next to the Bar are mere half-hexagonal bays; the other three are in plan, a quarter of a circle. Besides, and between these, the curtain is stiffened by twenty-nine buttresses, placed at unequal distances upon its exterior face, of different widths and projections, but all dying into the wall at about the level of the base of the parapet.

These buttresses, though fatal to the defence of the curtain from the flanking bastions, are nevertheless old, and some perhaps original, and should they require removal the stones should be replaced and reset.

No doubt the whole upper part of the wall, that is, the parapet, will have to be renewed; but the old stones should be preserved, and their weathered faces placed in evidence. Part of the parapet towards Bootham Bar, though rotten, is old, and the embrasures have been walled up, and the whole capped by a later coping. In other parts the whole battlement has been replaced by a plain parapet. This must be rebuilt, and of course crenellated, that is, notched with embrasures, and care should be taken to give the embrasures the same depth, breadth, and distance apart, with those still remaining though closed up.

The bastions should be raised about 2 feet (0.61m) above the wall level, so as to give greater command for the flanking defence, and the lower tier of loops should be clean cut and restored to the old cruciform pattern, a plain cross, with short cross arms, and oilettes at the four extremities.

Also, the merlons of the bastions, that is, the pieces of wall between the embrasures, should be pierced with smaller loops of the same pattern.

The bastion capping the north angle is entirely gone, and its gorge, once open, is walled up, but the plan of 1756 shows this bastion as a segment of a circle, and though by no means accurate, may so far be depended upon. The bastion should be built up from the ground as three-quarters of a circle, but so as not to destroy the two ends of the adjacent curtains, which are chamfered to meet it. Perhaps it would be well to raise this bastion 3' (0.91m) above the wall level. It would be quite plain, with chamfered plinth, but without machicolations, or 'tourelles', or pepper boxes, or any similar attempts at ornament.

The curtain wall opposite Gillygate has at present only a fragment of the rampart walk. No doubt here, as at Lincoln Castle, the original intention, to save masonry, was either to construct a distinct arcade behind the wall, or to support the walk upon a scaffold of brétasche of timber. The arcade seems to have been in favour at York, and is seen behind the wall near Walmgate, and about Monk Bar. Such an arcade is here proposed to be erected; if so, it should be of the pattern of the fragment remaining towards Bootham Bar.

The arches should be covered over by large York landings, projecting about 12" (30.48cm) over the inner face of the wall, and if it be desired to maintain the privacy of the Cathedral Gardens, a rear wall, 12" thick, may be raised upon the edge of the landing to a height of 5' (1.52m). This would leave a free passage, conceal the gardens, but not obstruct the view of the Cathedral, which on this side is peculiarly fine, and from a much nearer point than elsewhere upon the walls.

I observe that it is proposed to place the steps leading up to the new ramparts at Bootham Bar and Monk Bar on the outside of the wall. This would be a great mistake. In all restorations, especially those of a military work, regard should be had to the original intention of the work to be restored. Steps in front of a wall would not only be of no use to the defenders, but would assist the attacking party. The steps should be inside the wall, as in other parts of the circuit, and if the space cannot at once be obtained, it would be better to construct the steps of timber, shoeing them to be of a temporary character.

Should it be though desirable to introduce any kind of ornament in the new work, such should, I think, be confined to the battlements of the bastions. Some of the merlons in the wall near Walmgate, opposite to the Cattle Market, are pierced with small cruciform loops, and the top of each loop rises under a little gable into the coping, with a trefoiled head of simple and elegant design. This might with propriety be introduced into the battlement of the bastions, but certainly nothing farther in the way of ornament should be allowed.

I remain, dear Sir,
Very truly yours,
GEO. T. CLARK

J. Wilkinson, Esq.,
Town Clerk, York."

If you have walked along this section of the city wall, you will know that the entrance at Monk Bar is not by steps on the outside of the walls but by steep, narrow steps, within the Bar itself.



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However the steps at Bootham Bar, were placed on the outside of the wall, and as a permanent fixture in stone!!



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Burgess Shale Fossils Discovered

The Burgess Shale is a series of fossil beds in the Canadian Rockies and actually first noticed by Richard McConnell from the Geological Survey of Canada in 1886. However, it is not his discovery we are referring to in this article, although he did collect samples from the Mount Stephen area. Instead it is the discoveries of Charles Doolittle Walcott, who was inspired by McConnell's collection and went to the area himself in 1907 to make observations.



Charles Doolittle Walcott was born on March 31, 1850, in New York Mills, New York, USA. Initially he was interested in, collecting minerals and bird eggs and, eventually, fossils. Leaving school at 18 without completing a formal education he became a commercial fossil collector.

He began his professional paleontology career by discovering new localities of interest, for example the Walcott-Rust quarry in upstate New York, and the Georgia Plane trilobite beds in Vermont. He then sold specimens to Yale University.

Wikipedia

Richard McConnell, had been mapping the geology around the Trans-Canada railway line in September 1886 and was pointed to the Mount Stephen trilobite beds by one of the construction workers. He found and described several new and unusual fossils from this site, including sponges, worms, and parts of the Anomalocaris, which at the time were identified as the bodies of crabs. When Charles Doolittle Walcott looked at them, he re-identified them correctly.



In 1907 Walcott was able to visit Mount Stephen for the first time, returning in the following two years. On 30 August, the story goes that, his horse stopped in front of a rock which he then cracked open, discovering fossils.



Walcott opened up a quarry in the area in 1910, and along with his family, returned each summer until 1913. When the surface collection dried up, they used dynamite to get to deeper samples. During this time, his wife died in a train crash and his eldest son died of tuberculosis.

Wikipedia

He returned again in 1917, 1919, 1921 and 1924, collecting a total of 65,000 fossil specimens.

Charles Doolittle Walcott died three years later on 7 February 1927 in Washington, DC. His samples, photographs, and notes remained in storage until rediscovered in the late 1960s. Since then, many of his interpretations have apparently been revised.

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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Doolittle_Walcott
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Burgess_Shale

This Month in History (August)

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	1984	UK	'Lindow Man' discovered at Lindow Moss, Cheshire.
2	1942	YORK	Ninth Air Raid (WWII).
3	430BC	Greece	Solar eclipse observed.
4	1306	Bohemia/Poland	Wenceslaus III assassinated, Władysław I the Short became High Duke.
5	1600	Scotland	Gowrie Conspiracy against James VI.
6	1777	USA	Battle of Oriskany (American Revolutionary War).
7	1890	Sweden	Anna Månsdotter, last woman to be executed.
8	2010	China	Flooding and Mudslide in Zhugqu County, Gansu, 1400+ killed.
9	1134	Norway	Battle of Färlev.
10	955	Bavaria	Second Battle of Lechfeld (Hungarian Invasion of Europe).
11	1492	ROME	Cardinal Rodrigo de Lanzòl-Borgia became Pope Alexander VI.
12	1536	England	Haltemprice Priory surrendered during Dissolution of the Monasteries.
13	1704	Germany	Battle of Blenheim (War of the Spanish Succession).
14	1967	UK	Marine Broadcasting Offences Act – offshore pirate radio illegal.
15	2007	Myanmar	Saffron Revolution began.
16	1485	YORK	Men to be prepared to defend city (War of the Roses)
17	1592	Korea	Siege of Pyongyang ended (Japanese Invasion of Korea).
18	1759	Portugal	Battle of Lagos began (Seven Years' War).
19	1812	Atlantic Ocean	USS Constitution vs HMS Guerriere (War of 1812).
20	1991	Estonia	Independence re-declared from USSR.
21	1770	Australia	James Cook claimed eastern Australia for Great Britain, called it New South Wales.
22	851	Brittany	Battle of Jengland.
23	1328	France	Battle of Cassel (Peasant Revolt in Flanders).
24	1662	England	Act of Uniformity required acceptance of the Book of Common Prayer
25	1898	Crete	Heraklion Massacre.
26	1914	Kamerun	Siege of Mora began (WWI).
27	2012	El Salvador	Earthquake measuring 7.3Mw.
28	475	Roman Empire	Battle of Ravenna.
29	1526	Ottoman Empire	Ottoman-Habsburg Wars began.
30	1956	USA	Lake Pontchartrain Causeway opened (Southbound).
31	2016	Brazil	President Dilma Rousseff impeached, Michel Temer became President.

Archbishops of York – Thomas of Bayeux



Wikipedia

Born: ?

Died: 18 November 1100

Appointed: 23 May 1070

Term Ended: 18 November 1100

Predecessor: Ealdred

Successor: Gerard

Also known as Thomas I, his father was Osbert, a priest and his mother was Muriel. He also had a brother named Samson who became Bishop of Worcester (1086-1112). Both Thomas and Samson were educated at Liège.



Wikipedia

Thomas became one of Bishop Odo's officials and a chaplain, or secretary as well as a canon and the treasurer of Bayeux Cathedral.

Thomas also became a royal chaplain to Duke William of Normandy, and following the Battle of Hastings, when the Duke succeeded in his conquest of England and took the English crown as William I, he named Thomas as a Royal clerk.

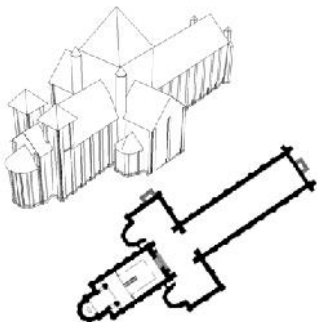
Ealdred, Archbishop of York died in September 1069 and on 23 May 1070, Thomas was appointed his successor.

Lanfranc, Archbishop of Canterbury, demanded a written oath from Thomas to obey him and any future Archbishops of Canterbury as the primatial see, or bishopric, of England. Thomas refused saying that York had never made such an oath to Canterbury in the past. So Lanfranc refused to consecrate Thomas.

William I appears to have sided with Lanfranc and eventually persuaded Thomas to submit, and his consecration took place, it is thought probably on 25 December 1070. However, the clash between Thomas and Lanfranc over ecclesiastical issues was to continue, and also with futures Archbishops of York and Canterbury.

Prior to Thomas becoming Archbishop of York, on 19 September 1069, a fire swept through York, damaging York Minster, the refectory and dormitory for the canons.

Soon after his consecration, Thomas had a new dormitory and refectory built and a new roof put on the cathedral.



These appear to have been temporary measures, as, probably in about 1075, he ordered a new cathedral to be built. Which was completed in 1100.

Evidence of this cathedral was found during archaeological excavation between 1966 and 1973.

Thomas died on 18 November 1100 and was buried in his new cathedral.

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References used:

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

Picture This



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Former Methodist Chapel, Newgate

When you are in Newgate Market you may notice this building of brick and stone.

There is a plaque on the wall which reads:
“The upper storey of this building was the meeting place of York Methodists from 1753 to 1759. John Wesley, Charles Wesley and George Whitefield preached here in several occasions during that time. The actual room which the Methodists occupied was destroyed by fire and replaced by the present room c.1880.

Do you know where this is?



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Answer in Issue 129

Just For Fun



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

Word Maker

August is Psoriasis Awareness month

If you would like to find out more about research etc go to:

<https://www.psoriasis-association.org.uk/>

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

How many five or more letter words can you make from

Psoriasis

Scribble Pad

Answers on p.9

Just for Fun Answers



7 Letters: Pissoir

6 Letters: Saptors; Ariosi

5 Letters: Pisos; Proas; Soaps; Soars; Saros; Arsis; Ossia; Priss; Praos; Pairs; Paris; Saris; Pross; Oasis; Spars; Rasps; Sapor; Aspis; Psoas; Psoai; Soras; Apsis

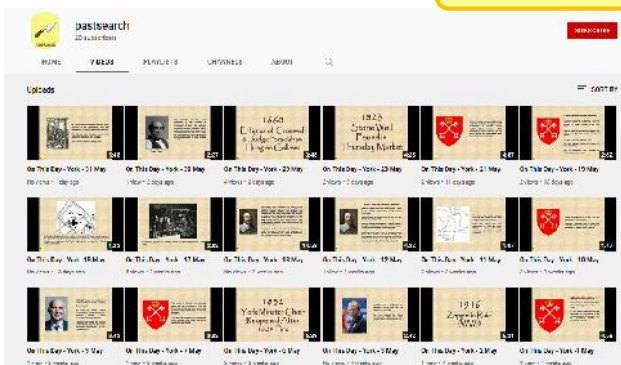
Find Colin on page 15

Dates for Your Diary

August		September	
1-31 Aug	Exhibition: Uncover the Silverdale Hoard at Jorvik https://www.jorvikvikingcentre.co.uk/whats-on/silverdale-hoard-exhibition/	1-30 Sept	Exhibition: Uncover the Silverdale Hoard at Jorvik https://www.jorvikvikingcentre.co.uk/whats-on/silverdale-hoard-exhibition/
7 Aug	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – History of a Street in York – Whip-ma-Whop-ma-Gate, 7pm (see advert p.10)	5 Sept	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – Eboracum to York, 7pm (see advert p.12)
30 Aug	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – History of a Street in York – St. Leonard's Place, 7pm (see advert p.11)	28 Sept	PastSearch Evening Zoom Talk – York Architects, 7pm (see advert p.13)

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.

**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 Market Place in York

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When and where



Date and time

Event on Monday, August 7, 7pm - 8PM



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.

Registration - Whip-ma-Whop-ma-Gate 1

£0.00

Check out for £0.00

Registration can be booked from the Eventbrite Website at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pastsearch-zoom-talk-history-of-a-street-in-york-whip-ma-whop-ma-gate-tickets-673682742217?aff=oddtcreator>

**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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Registrations - St.
Leonard's Place

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When and where



Date and time

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



Location

Online

Refund Policy

No Refunds

About this event



1 free



Media added

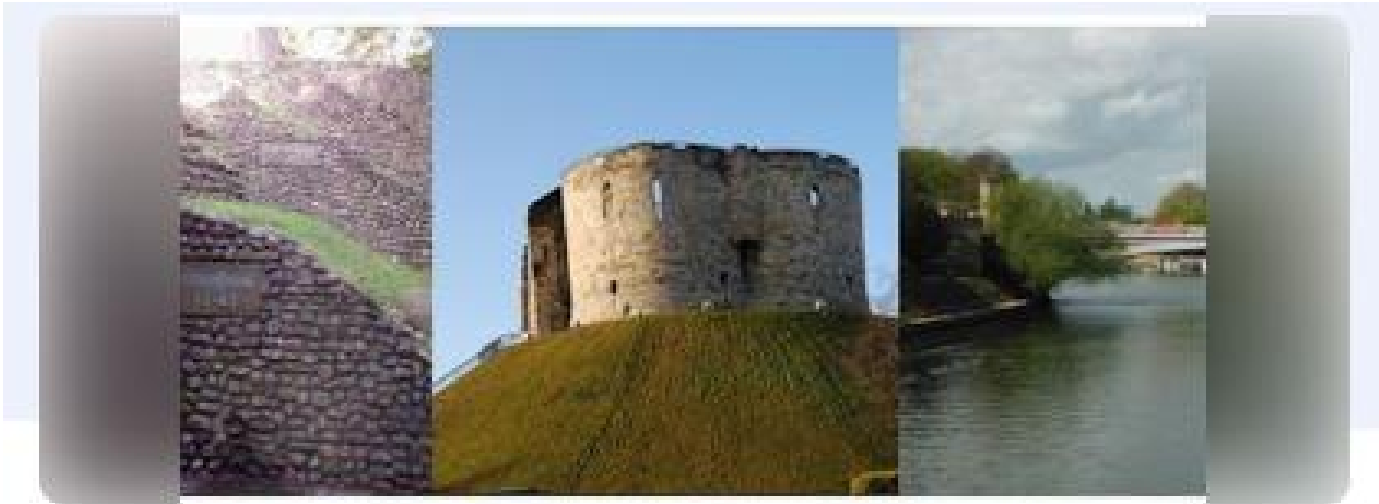
The distinctive row of white buildings in St. Leonard's Place have recently been spruced up, and now that the scaffolding and wrapping has been removed join Karen Adams (PastSearch) to hear about the history of this area of York.

Medieval hospital, subscription library and a theatre, are just a few of the buildings we will be looking at.

Registration can be booked from the Eventbrite Website at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pastsearch-zoom-talk-history-of-a-street-in-york-st-leonards-place-tickets-673692110237?aff=oddtcreator>

**PastSearch Evening Google Meet Talk – Eboracum to York
5 September 2023, 7.00pm**



Tuesday, 9 September

PastSearch On-line Talk: Eboracum to York

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