



Peter Gaw, Inspire Chief Executive, update on reopening plans



We closed our libraries and halted our learning and

cultural programme on 20 March, and as I step back into libraries as we prepare to reopen it is very strange, but it's great to be back in our buildings and look forward. These have been unprecedented and strange times and not something my colleagues or I trained for which makes the efforts of my colleagues extraordinary, so I wanted to update you and tell you our plans for the future. Our staff have continued to work, looking after our buildings during closure, developing a digital offer for culture, learning and libraries and are now preparing to reopen libraries, albeit in a limited and safe way.

We can't wait to welcome all our customers back into our buildings and in the future our partners too, who will continue to inspire the people of Nottinghamshire. The majority of our libraries will start to reopen from 6 July with a limited service and measures in place which are essential to help us operate safely in this new environment. Customers will be able to browse and borrow books and other items, take advantage of a new click and collect service and access IT services, however at this time we will not be able to provide social and study spaces or run events and activities.

We will continue to offer a virtual programme which has developed with fantastic arts and cultural resources, virtual exhibitions and performances and learning courses. Our Education Library Service is also back up and running and

can fulfil project requests for you.

Nottinghamshire Archives will also be welcoming back visitors by appointment only as well as offering a number of remote services. Our music service, 16-24 study programme and youth arts team are continuing to work with young people mainly through a great virtual offer developed since March.

As our opening times and service offer is very likely to change over the coming months we will ensure our website is up to date, so do check online www.inspireculture.org.uk or contact Ask Inspire.

Our priority is the safety of our staff and customers and we will open in line with government guidance and best practise in our sector. We have limited our capacity, reorganised our library spaces, have quarantine arrangements for books and improved our cleaning practises to name but a few measures. One thing that will not change is the warmth of our welcome and we really do look forward to seeing you and inspiring you.

Ask Inspire are always on hand to help via phone or email, so please do get in touch.

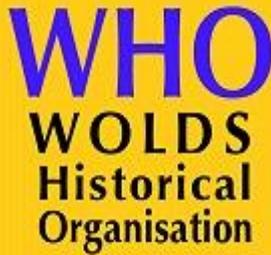
Take care, stay safe and be inspired!

Peter Gaw, Chief Executive

Nottinghamshire Archives remains closed however the plan is to reopen on 11 July with a limited service. For more information have a look at:

<https://www.inspireculture.org.uk/heritage/archives>

Wolds Historical Organisation



Bob Trubshaw reports that he has updated the WHO web site with information about Wymeswold's pubs (although he still needs to track down the Gate and the Red Lion) and some newly-discovered

flint tools, the oldest of which might be about 10,000 years old. Strictly it's not a tool but the core of a flint from which bladelets had been struck. Photos and more details are on the web site.

Bob has also reformatted a long list of online resources for history and archaeology prepared by Cynthia Brown and Matthew Morris of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society. A very varied list of options to keep you informed and amused!

Visit <http://www.hoap.co.uk/who/index.htm> to see more details.

Until meetings resume Bob plans to upload about three new tasty morsels to the WHO web site about every fortnight. These will include: a recently discovered Roman cooking vessel (or at least a significant part) in what may be a Roman

ditch two lists of the wealthier inhabitants of Wymeswold in the early seventeenth century revelations that the notorious Leader of the Levellers in the mid-seventeenth century may have owned property in Burton-on-the-Wolds information about Prestwold church's bells a photograph of one of the first buses to run via Wymeswold.

If you have any other snippets of information you would like to share with WHO members then please let Bob know. Especially if it is about somewhere in or near the Wolds which isn't Wymeswold!

Finally, another book from the WHO is scheduled to appear in September. More details nearer the time.

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Nottinghamshire Buildings Preservation Trust



HARRY JOHNSON AWARDS 2020

The Nottinghamshire Building Preservation Trust, in conjunction with the Campaign to Protect Rural England, were beginning to prepare for this year's invitation for applications, inspections and awards when the Coronavirus pandemic struck. In view of the Government lock-down and the uncertain date of a return to more normal times the Trust has decided to postpone the biennial awards until 2021 and review the situation in January. David Atkins (Chairman NBPT)

For more information, see NBPT website: <https://nbpt.co.uk/>

Online Webinars from The University of Nottingham



The School of Education at the University of Nottingham has organised, through its Adult Education Online Programme, thirty-four special online discussion classes in response to the needs of the communities of Nottingham and the East Midlands. At a time when we are isolated by the coronavirus epidemic, the sessions provide an opportunity to discuss and learn about important topics.

The topics are of two kinds. Some are related to the coronavirus epidemic and the issues it raises. Others are of much more general interest. However, we hope all will provide an opportunity for intelligent and informed discussion of important matters.

Each session will last for one hour. After a very brief introduction by a session chair, the session tutor will give a presentation on the topic; this will last about ten minutes. Following this, there will be a discussion facilitated by the chair.

Registration is open to all adults. There is no fee. However, to facilitate free discussion, the number who can register for any session will be limited, and each discussion will be chaired by an expert adult educator from the University's School of Education.

You must register separately for each session you wish to attend.

Map of Nottinghamshire

The sessions will take place using Zoom. Those who register will be sent a link to the Zoom meeting by email. Zoom is easy to use and you can view a brief guide to joining a Zoom meeting.

These events are open for registration

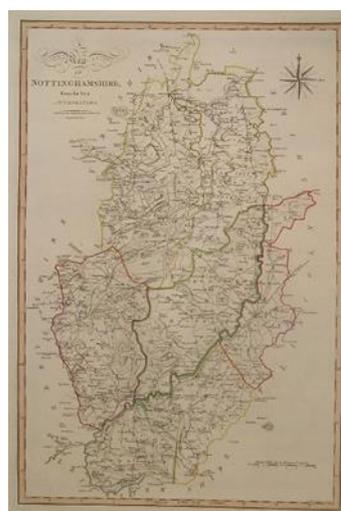
- Tuesday 30 June, 5pm - The Shropshire Adult Education College (SAEC): The Spirit of the 'New Age' and the Residential Experience
- Wednesday 1 July, 3.30pm - Digital Storytelling: Communicating and Capturing Life's Stories in the Age of Lockdown
- Thursday 2 July, 7pm - A Path to Sainthood? The Self-isolators of the Early Orthodox Church
- Tuesday 7 July, 5pm - What Role should Universities have in Educating Adults?

You can view the full programme of events and book a place at:

<https://www.nottingham.ac.uk/education/events/>

The programme is subject to amendment or cancellation if the coronavirus emergency rules change. Registrations for future events will open the week before the event takes place.

Map of Nottinghamshire



James Gorringe of Tonbridge, Kent, advises that he has placed for sale by auction on eBay a J Cary map of Nottinghamshire together with the full county text (and two engraved plates) from Cary's New British Atlas published by Stockdale in 1805.

The reserve price is £20 and a link to the item is below:

<https://www.ebay.co.uk/itm/133449327067>

Nottinghamshire County Council

Covid-19 Update, 25 June 2020

<https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/UKNOTTSCC/bulletins/29253c1>

Once libraries and archives reopen you will be able to:

- Browse and borrow books and other items.
- Return books in the designated area. Enjoy no overdue charges until 17 August, so there is no need to renew at this time.
- Access computers and use printers, scanners and photocopiers with the correct change, where contactless payment is not available.
- Visit Archives by appointment to view and photograph pre-ordered original archives.

In the meantime, Inspire Online will continue to enable you to enjoy culture, learning and libraries from home.

The National Lottery Heritage Fund



Did you know that you can apply for costs to help your organisation re-open and recover.

NLHF have expanded their £50million Heritage Emergency Fund criteria to help heritage organisations safely reopen in line with Government guidelines.

Are you eligible to apply?

NLHF are now accepting applications for –

Costs associated with safely re-opening in line with Government guidelines

This could include:

- additional staff to help manage queues or additional cleaning
- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for staff and volunteers
- implementing contactless payment methods
- erecting temporary structures to help manage visitors such as shelter for queues or additional toilets

Please be aware that Government guidelines on how and when to reopen may vary across the UK.

Costs essential to preparing for recovery

This could include:

- strategic reviews of business models, operating plans and business plans
- investment to enable digital delivery of services

The deadline to apply has also been extended to 12noon on Friday 31 July.

NLHF has already received more than 450 applications for support from heritage organisations across the UK since the Heritage Emergency Fund launched in April. They'd like to support many more.

Go to <https://www.heritagefund.org.uk/funding/> to see if you are eligible.

The Mills Archive Trust



The Mills Archive Trust was established in 2002. A grant of £50,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund enabled the Archive to launch its internet catalogue in 2003. Other early supporters of the trust included the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings (SPAB), and the Hampshire Mills Group, which donated £200.

The Archive was set up in response to an expressed need to preserve and where possible integrate the various threatened sources of information on the windmills and watermills of the UK and the rest of the world. It was hoped to prevent material being lost on the death of a molinologist by creating a suitable repository.

Can you help?

Sugar production is one of a number of industries that exploited slavery and we feel that the experiences and contribution of all people who have been involved in milling, need to be preserved and shared. The same is true of other marginalised groups in many industries. All voices from the past should be heard, if we are to ensure the historical record is complete and properly documented. This is a big issue for heritage generally and for the narratives that society decides to tell.

Here at the Mills Archive Trust, we have a responsibility to address any gaps in our coverage. To date, much of our material focuses on the technology rather than the story of the people involved and we are seeking to address that with your help.

We are looking at any gaps in our information and seeking any opportunities to attract, gather and share a wide range of accounts and perspectives on the history of milling. These narratives are brought to life through the stories of the people involved.

We therefore encourage you to get in touch.

Do you – or someone you know – have information, memories, research, or publications that would contribute to our efforts to document the multi-faceted history of milling?

Do you have suggestions of any organisations we could get in touch with? Areas include the roles and experiences of a range of people – locally and globally - such as slaves, women, children involved in child labour, and the working classes.

Thank you in advance for any assistance or insight you can provide. With your help, we will be able to ensure that the history of milling – with its many stories and lived experiences – will be preserved for current and future generations to learn from and understand. We appreciate your support and contributions.

Kind regards,

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The National Archives



The National Archives has been closed to staff and visitors since mid-March. While some services have been suspended throughout the closure, many remain unaffected and available through the website, including free access to the digital collection - for more information have a look at

<https://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/about/news/digital-downloads/>



10 July | British Propaganda of the Second World War

Katherine Howells examines the development of visual propaganda during the Second World War.

17 July | Dunkirk: from Archives to Hollywood

Joshua Levine discusses the historical research he contributed to the screenplay for Hollywood's 2017 epic, Dunkirk.

31 July | Restoring Charles II

Neil Johnston charts how Charles II secured his kingdoms and re-established himself and his government in 1660.

4 August | Bordeaux and the Brits

Discover Britain's historical involvement with Bordeaux in our first ever online wine tasting event.

7 August | The Gin Craze

Meet gin-dispensing cats and Old Toms, as you learn all about 18th Century gin crazes.

14 August | Stinking fish, beer and brewing

Learn how and why brewers enlisted scientific reputations to support their new innovations.

4 September | Audacious raids: Operations Grouse, Freshman, Swallow and Gunnerside

Juliette Desplat examines the four operations carried out by SOE and the Norwegian Resistance in Norway in 1942-1943.

18 September | Out in the city, Queer Club Culture in London, 1918-1967

Victoria Iglkowski-Broad explores some of the LGBTQ+ spaces that were raided by the police and their covert methods of communication.

You can go to on-line events at:

<https://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/about/visit-us/whats-on/events>

The Bookcase, Lowdham

It is really wonderful to have the front door of the shop unlocked again! Thank you so very much to all of you who have been to say hello and to buy books from us since we re-opened. It has been an absolute joy to see your faces! As always your support is so appreciated - thank you from all the Bookcase team.

Our opening hours will be as follows until the end of August: Tuesday 10am - 4pm, Wednesday 10am - 4pm, Thursday 10am - 4pm, Saturday 10am - 1pm

Very best wishes, Jane Streeter



Society Events

Following recent government announcements there is good news about the opening of libraries and of Nottinghamshire Archives but unfortunately nothing to report in terms of library events and activities. Local society events are similarly 'pended' until such time as social gatherings and meetings are deemed to be safe. Please remember to include me in any updates you send out to your members when normal service is resumed, and I will ensure that events are updated on the NLHA events webpage and included in the newsletter. You can contact me at newsletter@nlha.org.uk



Facebook

The NLHA Facebook page can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/NottsLocalHistory> and is open to anyone with an interest in local history. Comments, updates, news, events, items of interest, book reviews etc. are all welcome provided that they relate to Nottinghamshire local history (or topics that would be of interest to Nottinghamshire local historians) subject only to the normal standards regarding courtesy and etiquette.

Our Facebook page currently has 1558 followers and a reach of 13407 as at 27/06/2020

Adrian Gray continues his tour of historic Nottinghamshire with articles entitled The Admiral Who Fell Out With Churchill, Another Lost Notts Church (Habblethorpe), Aristocracy, Young Love, Elopement, and an Archbishop, The Road to Freedom (about a former slave from the Sudan who was brought back to England and became a travelling preacher), Nottinghamshire's Slave Owners, A Local Firm Still Going in Devon (Heatcoats), and Langwith Mill. You can also see the latest Mayflower video featuring our friend Isabelle Richards talking about Babworth and Adrian Gray (NLHA member and author of 'Restless Souls, Pilgrim Roots') talking about Austerfield. <http://tiny.cc/kb5rqz>



Grants

Even though local society events are effectively shut down there is still the opportunity to conduct individual research and the NLHA grants programme continues to offer support particularly for publishing. For more information see our webpage at nlha.org.uk/grants/



Web Pages

In the absence of society meetings please remember that Nottinghamshire Local History Association's web page nlha.org.uk is still active and contains details of local history society contacts, speakers' contacts, book reviews, news items and much more.



Speakers

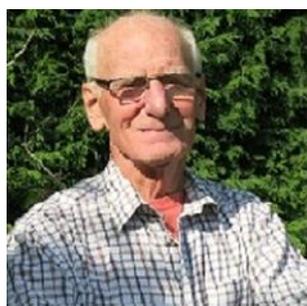


DAVE MOONEY

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Talks include: Folklore and Custom in the East Midlands - The History of Busking and Street Performance - Animal Songs (a look at the history of various traditional animal songs from around the British Isles) - talks involve elements of live music and performance



STEVE WRIGHT

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Talks include: The Rise & Fall of Colwick Locomotive Depot - Looking at Nottinghamshire Churches - Mining Memories - A Tour of Gedling, Carlton and Netherfield - Garden talks - European tours.



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Talks include: Hannibal Barca: Rome's Greatest Adversary - The Napoleonic Wars at Home? - Napoleon's British Obsession: The Invasion of the 'Nation of Shopkeepers' - In the Service of the Emperor: The Life and Experiences of a Napoleonic Soldier.



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DAVID TEMPLEMAN

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Talks include: Mary Queen of Scots, Lady Arabella Stuart, The Great Sheffield Deer Park

David specialises in the study of Elizabethan history with local connotations.



BRIAN BINNS

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Talks include: The Champion Story: from Stocking Frame to Bicycle Frame - My Entrepreneurial Grandfather: John William Tomlinson - Snippets of Victorian Nottingham as seen through the varied life of the speaker's ancestor, Levi Lee.



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Talks include: Gone but not forgotten: some of the Lost buildings of Nottinghamshire on film and pictures - Goose Fair on Film: part 1 in the square; The story, Historic film and pictures of Nottingham's own fair from its origins - Goose Fair on Film: part 2 on the forest; The story, Historic film and pictures of Nottingham's own fair after its move to the forest - Muriel and Bert: Jessie Chambers, her history as D H Lawrence's first girlfriend, Swinhouse farm and their relationship - Pints and Pubs: The history of beer and beer houses throughout the ages - W H Higginbottom Architect: The unknown designer of many Nottinghamshire's and the countries public as well as private buildings



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Talks include: "No Surrender!" Women's suffrage in Nottinghamshire and talks based on her recent book "Exploring Nottinghamshire Writers".



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Talks include: The archaeology project at Moor Pond Woods, Papplewick – A thread in the web of time'; Evidence for the operation of 18th century cotton mills in the Leen Valley of Nottinghamshire – 'A London Boy at Mr Robinson's mills' ; The workers at a 18th century cotton mill – The history and heritage of Gedling Borough – 'A century of change in Bulwell, 1780-1880' ; The early urbanisation of one of Nottingham's suburbs.



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Talks include- Middens and Muck - So You think You Know Nottingham (Parts 1,2 and 3- Edward Carver: A Journey into Local and Family History - On the Buses - Potions, Lotions and Cure-alls - Murder, Mystery, and Misfortune - Robert Blincoe: Nottinghamshire's Oliver Twist - Destitution and Despair (Claypole Workhouse) - Well, Well, Well: The story of Nottingham's Caves and Wells - The archaeology of clay tobacco pipes - Mudlarking in the River Thames - Webb of Intrigue: The story of the Webb Family of Newstead Abbey - Albert Ball: Nottingham's First World War Ace Pilot - The Luddites: Nottingham's Response - Can you name the object? - A Load of Codd's Wallop: The history of the Glass Bottle - Belvoir Angels: A Grave Story - Joseph Woolley: The Diary of a Framework Knitter - A Servant's Lot - Portraits of the Past: Nottinghamshire's Victorian Studio Photographers - The Origins of Everyday Sayings - Victorian shopping in Nottingham - William Booth's early years in Nottingham - A historical tour of Whitby - A historical tour of Llandudno.



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Talks include: The stories of Nottingham regiments during the Napoleonic and Zulu wars.



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Talks include: The Wildman family of Newstead Abbey, the links between the Nottinghamshire textile industries and the Derwent Valley Mills, the impact of the 1745 Jacobite Uprising on the East Midlands, Nottinghamshire's Legacies of Slavery, plus many more.



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Talks include: The Clergyman, The Widow and the Milkman' - An exploration of Nottingham's Edwardian landlords), The History of the Deaf Community in Nottingham, Women's History



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Talks include: Tired of living to kill- An alternative view of the life of WWI flying ace, Captain Albert Ball. - "It is for these haunts of peace that men go into the jaws of hell." This talk focuses on the life, poems and death of Sergeant Will Streets - "Not unhappy". The life of Gertrude Savile of Rufford tells the tale of scandals in a Georgian family.



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Talks include: Food and Drink in Tudor and Stuart Derbyshire - Food and Drink in Tudor and Stuart Nottinghamshire - Oatcakes: Farming and Diet in North Derbyshire - What's up with ewe? A thousand years of English sheep's milk cheese.



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Talks include: English country houses - Not quite what they seem, Victorian Cemeteries - Nottingham Temples of Sanitation, All the World's a Stage - the development of theatre buildings, Dream Palaces - an introduction to cinema architecture



JAMES WRIGHT

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Talks include: Rock of Ages, Medieval Stone Masons, Tattershall Castle, William Shakespeare Henry V and the Manipulation of History, Historic Graffiti, Castles of Nottinghamshire - Ritual Protection Marks at Knowle, Kent.



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Talks include - Terror from the Skies - January 1916 the night the Zeppelins came - Catherine Crompton's Diary - The Life and Travels of Robert Bruce Napoleon Walker - A Family History Presentation along the lines of 'Who Do You Think You Are?' - Stanton: Gone but not Forgotten - The History Beneath Our Feet - A Taste of Tudor Ilkeston - Stanton on Film - Stanton at War 1939-1945 - Owd Ilson The Old Curiosity Box: Get yourselves into teams and have fun identifying this collection of objects and curios. Catherine Crompton's Diary: In 1865 Catherine Mee married a member of one of Derbyshire's wealthiest families. From 1867 till 1897 she kept a diary. But was there more to her story than first meets the eye? Hallam Fields: A Community Forged from Iron: The story of a small closely-knit Derbyshire community that existed for little more than a century.



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Talks include - Nottinghamshire Castles - A Derbyshire Railway Outing: A railway tour using a 1920s timetable - Aldercar and Langley Mill - 1000 Years in 60 Minutes - Derbyshire Associations for the Prosecution of Felons, 1703-2014 - Policing in 19th-Century Derbyshire - Bradshaw's, and an Early Railway Tour: the famous railway timetable, and a mystery tour! - Derbyshire's Castles - Vic Hallam - One Man and his Company: from the 1920s to the 1990s - Crime in Langley Mill 1891 to 1930 - Morleston - South East Derbyshire before the Norman Conquest - A History of Smalley: from medieval times to modern open-casting - Wheels of Industry - Langley Mill - History along the Erewash Valley Trail - A Potted History of Heanor: the name says it all really - Heanor Grammar School: Its history from beginning to end! - Mine's a Pint: Public Houses in the Heanor Area.



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Talks include: Why did they all come from here? - The Mayflower Pilgrims, Religious Liberty - A Gift to the World from Notts and Lincs, Thomas Helwys - The Price of Freedom, The 'Black Prince' of Scunthorpe, The Wrays of Glentworth - Radical Religion, Richard Bernard of Worksop - Puritan radical, Nottinghamshire's Christian Heritage.



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Talks include - Lace, Slums and The Occasional Riot: The Making of Victorian Nottingham - The Story of Boots: Jesse Boot, Florence and the history of the Boots Company - A Woman's Lot: Women's History in Nottinghamshire, 1550-1950s - The People's War World War 2 in Nottinghamshire - When The Bands Played On!, - Kill or Cure! Bygone Medicine - The Nottinghamshire Heritage - Rambling Into History - Secrets, Mysteries and Curiosities of Nottinghamshire - Mud, Munitions and Memorials: Nottinghamshire and World War One.



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Talks include - The Archaeology of the Tram - We Dig the Castle - Lenton Priory and the archaeology of Nottingham Castle - Excavations and fieldwork at Newark, Southwell, Toton, St Ann's Allotments, Attenborough, Darley Abbey, Chester Green (the site of a Roman fort) and many other sites in the area - Overviews of Nottinghamshire's archaeology - Introductions to the practice of archaeology.

Our speakers include Dr Gareth Davies (Head of Operations at Trent & Peak and Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Nottingham), Laura Binns (Trent & Peak's Community Archaeologist) and Dr David Knight (Head of Research).



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Sam does talks to history groups and is looking to raise awareness of these talks to a wider audience.

There are currently has two subjects: **A History Mystery** and **The Rufford park Poachers** and does a walking tour of Newark.



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Talks include: – A History of the East Midlands Knitting Industry.



Finally

Important Dates for 2020

NLHA Angel Row History Forums: CANCELLED
NLHA Day Schools: Saturday 31st October 2020 at Ravenshead (hopefully)
NLHA AGM: To be rescheduled

News and Events

We are happy to publish any news or events, from individuals or groups, regardless of whether or not they are NLHA members, as long as the topic relates to Nottinghamshire local history. Please send material by email to: newsletter@nlha.org.uk

You can still access the news and events on our webpage at: nlha.org.uk

I am happy to post news and events to the webpage at any time but if you want them to appear in the newsletter then I need to have them by the last weekend of the previous month.

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