



NLHA AGM August 2020

Under normal circumstances there would have been an AGM, probably at Ravenshead, at the end of March 2020 but the realities of dealing with the current Covid pandemic have meant that physical meetings as we know them have had to be postponed and the Association, like many other groups and societies, has had to undertake a virtual AGM 'through the use of postal or electronic communications' as allowed by our Constitution and in line with Charity Commission guidance and advice. The outcome was that the minutes of the previous AGM were accepted; the accounts and financial statements approved; membership fees remain unchanged and a new joint membership category has been introduced; some minor changes have been made to the Constitution to allow for the new membership status; the actions of the Committee throughout this difficult period were endorsed; and a new committee duly nominated and elected.

The new Committee is as follows:



Bob Massey - Secretary



Adrian Gray



Sarah Seaton



Ruth Imeson - Chair



David Anderson –
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Jeremy Lodge



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James Wright



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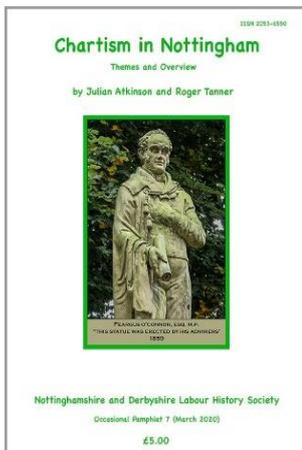
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Chartism in Nottingham: Themes and Overview by Julian Atkinson and Roger Tanner



Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Labour History Society Occasional Pamphlet 7 (March 2020). £5 free p&p during the current coronavirus emergency and details of how to buy it can be found at <https://ndlhs.wordpress.com/publications/>

Chartism was a British movement for parliamentary reform named after the People's Charter drafted largely by the radical William Lovett in May 1838. It contained six demands: universal manhood suffrage, equal electoral districts, vote by ballot, annually elected Parliaments, payment of members of Parliament, and abolition of the property qualifications for MPs. Chartism grew out of unrest against the injustices of the new industrial and political order in Britain but undoubtedly also drew on the background of previous radicalism. The movement was born amid the economic depression of 1837-38, when high unemployment and the effects of the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 were felt in all parts of

Britain. Lovett's charter provided a program acceptable to the working-class and the movement grew to national importance under the vigorous leadership of the Irishman Fergus O'Connor, who toured the nation in 1838 in support of the six points. A Chartist convention met in London in February 1839 to prepare a petition to present to Parliament but in May the convention moved to Birmingham, where riots led to the arrest of its moderate leaders including Lovett and John Collins. What was left of the convention returned to London and presented its petition to Parliament in July only to have it summarily rejected. In November 1839, the government suppressed a Chartist uprising in Newport and, following widespread arrests, banished its leaders to Australia. In January 1840 there were small scale risings in Sheffield and Bradford and in May O'Connor was imprisoned for seditious libel. In 1842 a second national petition was presented containing more than three million signatures, but again Parliament refused to consider it. The movement lost some of its mass support later in the 1840s as the economy improved but a further burst of Chartism occurred in 1848 when another convention was summoned, and another petition was presented and rejected by Parliament. Chartism lingered another decade in the provinces, but its appeal as a national mass movement had ended with the onset of the relative prosperity of mid-Victorian Britain and the last Chartist Convention was held in February 1858.

Julian Atkinson and Roger Tanner have produced a comprehensive account of Nottingham Chartism from 1836 until the 1850s highlighting the political, social and economic deprivation which led in 1838 to the formation of the Nottingham Working Men's Association and its attempts to campaign for change. The authors also look at the contribution made by the Irish which, although substantial in Manchester and Bradford, does not appear to have had the same impact locally. The role of Nottingham women, many of whom were employed as outworkers in the lace and hosiery trades, is shown to be significant in stabilising and sustaining the local Chartist movement. On a theme dating back to at least Gerrard Winstanley in 1649 the authors examine O'Connor's Land Plan and the proposal that plots of land be made available so that families could grow their own food, a scheme enthusiastically supported by local Chartists. Inherent within Chartism was a deep conviction of the necessity of some practical scheme of education being adopted for the working and middle classes in particular but the issue was complicated by the struggle between those, mostly Dissenters, who advocated voluntarism and those who supported the role of the established Church. The authors show how the ongoing debate not only caused a split between the Chartists and the Dissenters but also amongst the Chartist themselves.

In the short-term Chartism failed but it was a powerful assertion of the rights of working people, creating in them a long-term self-confidence and self-reliance. During the century after the end of the movement, most of the Chartist demands were passed into law, and undoubtedly the Chartist issues of democratic inclusion and the rights of citizenship remain highly relevant today.

The Mystery of the Old Orphanage



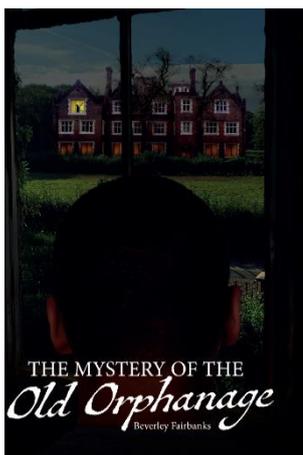
A local author's debut mystery novel for children from 8 to 88, "The Mystery of the Old Orphanage" will raise funds for Nottinghamshire Hospice and the Motor Neurone Disease Association.

Beverley Fairbanks created many exciting stories when son Samuel was young but when in 2017 spinal fusion surgery forced her early retirement, she combined her fascination for old buildings, including her present home, with serious historical research to create her first book.

Sadly, two years later she was diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease. Illness gave her a fresh determination to see her book in print.

Daughter of Jamaican parents of the Windrush generation, Beverley was born in Nottingham in 1960, trained as a teacher in Newcastle upon Tyne, and taught in Avon, Buckinghamshire, and Nottinghamshire for over 34 years.

The Mystery of the Old Orphanage



Someone was trying to tell him something; voices, strange noises and a mysterious figure seemed to haunt Lewis in his new home. The old Victorian rectory and the deserted orphanage had a shared secret. In 2019 Lewis finds himself on a journey into the past to right a wrong committed in Victorian England.

In what had seemed a sleepy Nottinghamshire village, a chance discovery of an old newspaper leads Lewis, his new friend Lupin, and his cockapoo Truffle, to unearth the mystery of what happened to James Cooper, a 14-year old Victorian orphanage boy, whose disappearance is not as simple as it seems. 150 years later the old orphanage is being searched, but for what and by whom? Together Lewis, Lupin and Truffle solve the sinister link between the run-down rectory and the abandoned orphanage.

Unravelling the mystery demands detective work, relies on youthful friendship and loyalty, and needs the special senses of the cockapoo puppy. There is suspense and danger before the three friends can unearth the truth and settle a troubled soul.

Beverley will be sharing 50% of the royalties on the sale of this book between the Motor Neurone Disease Association and Nottinghamshire Hospice. These two fantastic charities have given her the most wonderful care and support since she was diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease.

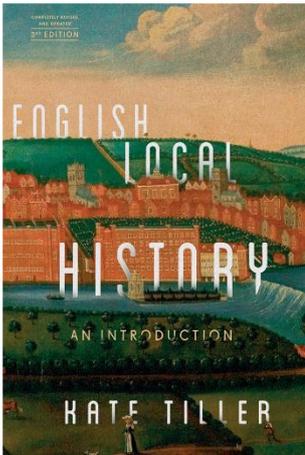
Find it on Amazon at [Mystery Old Orphanage](https://www.amazon.co.uk/dp/B08CJWM3FT/ref=cm_sw_r_wa_api_i_zkgfFbTBWVRFQ)

https://www.amazon.co.uk/dp/B08CJWM3FT/ref=cm_sw_r_wa_api_i_zkgfFbTBWVRFQ (£8.99 for the printed copy; £3.99 as a Kindle book)

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English Local History: An Introduction

By Kate Tiller



This is a book for anyone wanting to explore local history in England. It summarises, in an accessible and authoritative way, current knowledge and approaches, bringing together and illustrating the key sources and evidence, the skills and tools, the contexts and interpretations for successive periods. Case studies show these ingredients in use, combined to create histories of people and place over time.

A standard text since its first edition in 1992, this new edition features extensive fresh material, updated to reflect additional availability of evidence, changing interpretations, new tools and skills (not least the use of IT), and developments in the time periods and topics tackled by local historians. The interdisciplinary character of twenty-first-century local, family and community history is a prominent feature. Complemented by 163 illustrations, this book offers an unrivalled introduction to understanding and researching local history.

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- Introduction
- Beginning Local History
- The Saxon Centuries: Prehistory into History
- Medieval Local Communities
- Degree, Priority and Place: Early modern communities, c.1530-c.1750
- Traditional into Modern: Local lives c.1750-1914
- The Twentieth Century and Beyond
- Further Reading

KATE TILLER

Reader Emerita in English Local History at Oxford University, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and the Royal Historical Society and a founding fellow of Kellogg College, Oxford. Over a career of 40 years, based at Oxford's Department for Continuing Education, she developed and implemented courses in local history from community evening classes to new master's and doctoral programmes. In 2019, she was appointed OBE for services to local history.

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Also available from Amazon, Waterstones etc.

Libraries



Nottingham
City Council

Most of Nottingham City Libraries have reopened, some have temporary new opening times and changes to how you can use facilities and services. You can find information at the website below.

[https://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/leisure-and-](https://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/leisure-and-culture/libraries/coronavirus/)

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The libraries that are open are:

Aspley	Basford	Bilborough	Bulwell Riverside
Clifton	Dales Centre	Home Library Service	Hyson Green
The Meadows	Radford/Lenton	Sherwood	Southglade Park
Strelley Road	St Ann's Valley	Wollaton	

While the development of the new Central Library continues at pace as part of the new Broadmarsh Car Park, Bus Station and retail development, a decision has been made to not re-open the Nottingham Central Library at its current location on Angel Row, since its closure on Friday 20 March following the COVID-19 lockdown.

There are more details about the new library development at:

<https://www.mynottinghamnews.co.uk/next-chapter-for-nottinghams-central-library/>

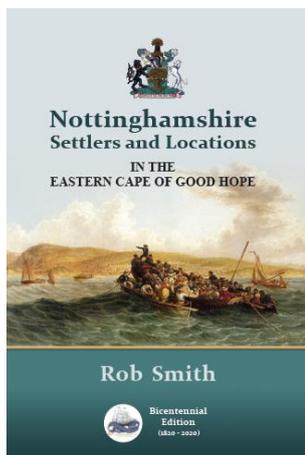
Two Centuries of Farming & Conservation in Keyworth 1800-2020” by Margaret Wright

“Two Centuries of Farming & Conservation in Keyworth 1800-2020” by Margaret Wright is now available, price £7: phone Sue McCabe 0115 937 7341

Margaret Wright was born in 1938 in Sheffield. During her school years she spent a considerable amount of time helping a local farmer and developed a love of agriculture. This led to higher education at the University of Nottingham, School of Agriculture where she met and later married Colin Wright. They have two children and when they were young she ran a playgroup and Girl Guide Company. Motherhood and the experience of working with children led her to her decision to be a primary school teacher. This coincided with the family move to Keyworth and she trained at the Mary Ward College of Education and taught for 20 years. She became a member of the Keyworth & District Local History Society and developed an interest in Family History and the influences of events on people's lives. This book, a companion volume to that published by KDLHS in 2017 -“The Story of Plumtree Station 1879 -2017” - explores the histories of prominent Keyworth farming families and their adaptation to the agricultural and industrial changes during the last two hundred years. Some families expanded, some changed their occupations, some emigrated, and some are still here. Their stories are remembered through memorials and the buildings with which they were associated, particularly those in what is now the Conservation Area.

It will also be available from **The Bookcase** 50 Main Street, Lowdham, Notts NG14 7BE Tel:0115 966 4143; Email: janestreeter@thebookcase.co.uk; www.thebookcase.co.uk www.nottinghambooks.co.uk

Nottinghamshire Settlers and Locations in the Eastern Cape of Good Hope



Footprint Press in South Africa are planning a printed version of a book about the Nottinghamshire settlers in the Eastern Cape. This 600 plus page book, meticulously researched by **Rob Smith**, tells the story of the Nottinghamshire 1820 Settlers.

The two parties from Nottinghamshire were representative of typical settlers, suffering many communal trials and tribulations, and participating in outstanding achievements. Ultimately, they were successful in their new home, a land of immense opportunity. The four parties with Nottinghamshire participants were White's, Damant's, Calton's, and Sephton's. The other principal family in the party with the Damants was the Atherstones with their strong ties to Nottinghamshire. It is appropriate to consider the Damants from Norfolk and the Atherstones from Nottingham as one extended family at the head of the only

emigration party assembled in Norfolk. Dr John Atherstone was born in Nottingham in 1791, qualified as a doctor at Guy's Middlesex Hospital, and married Elizabeth Damant. "It is no exaggeration to state that the Damants, Whites and Atherstones formed the nucleus of a dynasty at the Cape and certain family members were destined to become some of South Africa's most influential individuals."

Separate chapters deal with Henry Hartley, the hunter and explorer who rediscovered the ancient gold workings in Tati (now Francistown) that led to the first southern African gold rush; Dr Guybon Atherstone (who identified the Eureka diamond and performed the first amputation in southern Africa using anaesthetic); and the White family of Albany (whose scion T.C., Thomas Charles, was his own man, a stubborn and caustic character but a champion for the underdog and the unfortunate).

Heritage Open Days goes Digital 11th - 20th September 2020



For the first time in its history, England's largest festival of heritage and culture will feature online events as well as in-person activities. Heritage Open Days (HODs) returns in September, thanks to support from players of People's Postcode Lottery. The introduction of digital events marks a significant shift for HODs and its network of volunteer organisers.

Uncovering stories, sites, places and people that traditional history has overlooked or forgotten has always been at the heart of HODs. This year people can experience virtual tours and take part in online discussions as well as visiting historic places and green spaces in person. This means visitors can just as easily explore events across England, as those on their doorsteps. This year's theme for is Hidden Nature and the focus is on the natural world and a celebration of our extraordinary natural heritage, from centuries-old trees to farmer's fields steeped in history, from clifftop walks to urban oases and everything in between.

More information at: <https://www.heritageopendays.org.uk/>



Society Events

There is nothing to report in terms of 'physical' local history society events for September, but it is worth noting that many groups are working on on-line presentations and others have branched out further. The Friends of Nottinghamshire Archives now has its very own YouTube channel, currently with three videos on a mix of subjects – a family mausoleum, an example of slavery in Southwell and two brothers' very different experiences of WW2. Heritage Open Days have gone on-line. The National Archives are offering a range of on-line activities; The British Museum re-opened on 27th August but also offers on-line activities.

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 1767 followers (an increase of 89 since last month)

Adrian Gray's post on The Misterton Tunnel reached 5156 people with over 800 engagements.



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

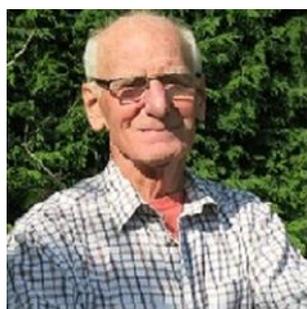


DAVE MOONEY

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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



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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.



DANNY WELLS

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Talks include: Art of the Garden - The English and Gardening - Joseph Paxton - Art of the Christmas Card - The Victorians and the Christmas Season



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.



BOB MASSEY

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



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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 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: Hearing Deaf Voices - the History of the Deaf Community in Nottingham, The Clergyman, the Widow and the Milkman - an exploration of Nottingham's Edwardian landlords, The history of Sherwood,

Women's history: Women's Suffrage in Nottingham, The good, the bad and the reality, What did you do in the war mum?

And based on her walks: Ladies, Lace and Lawbreakers, Poverty, Prosperity and Politics, Nuns, Nurses and Notables, Artists, Academics and Activists, Hallelujah in the halls of Hockley.



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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



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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.



COLIN MOSS

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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 held as a virtual AGM with an effective date of 17th August 2020.

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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