



Mayflower 400th Anniversary Online Talks – SOLD OUT



2020 marks the 400th anniversary of the journey of the Pilgrim Settlers to America. To commemorate the strong connections between our county and this internationally significant event **Nottinghamshire Local History Association** has linked up with Nottinghamshire County Council to present a programme of talks by recognised experts in the field.

All queries should be directed to James Wright, Programme Director for **Nottinghamshire Local History Association**: james@triskeleheritage.com

- Wednesday 2 December 2020, 7.30pm - Not Plymouth... but Notts: Why the Pilgrim journey began here - Adrian Gray
- Wednesday 9 December 2020, 7.30pm - Colonialism and the Mayflower: Warrior tribe, religious refugees or a bunch of chancers? - Richard Holledge



Adrian Gray

Adrian Gray studied history at Cambridge and is an education management consultant. He has written more than twenty books including ‘*Sherwood Forest and the Dukeries*’, ‘*Restless Souls, Pilgrim Roots*’ about the development of Christianity in Notts, and ‘*People and Places of North Notts*’. He is an adviser to the community history projects Pilgrims & Prophets and Bassetlaw Christian Heritage and a NLHS committee member.



Richard Holledge is a freelance journalist based in the UK. Author of ‘*Voices of the Mayflower; the saints, strangers and sly knaves who changed the world*’. Also; ‘*The Scattered*’, an account of the genocidal expulsion of the French population of Nova Scotia – the Acadians – by the British in 1755. Writer of ‘*Life and Chimes*’, a year in the life of Portsmouth Football Club. Formerly an executive editor at The Times of London, assistant editor at The Independent and several other national newspapers now specialises writing about the arts and life-style for the Wall Street Journal, Gulf News, the FT and the New European.



Nottinghamshire 50 Years Ago 1970 by Chris Weir

Currently people and communities are looking back to the past and looking at how to move into a new future. A glance back to 1970 reveals that Nottinghamshire industries and commercial life were very different and that the County was grappling with a fast-moving world.

In a County guide of 1970, coal was described as 'The Capital Asset of Nottinghamshire'. The County had 27 collieries and was producing 24 million tons of coal, of which nearly 45% went to power stations. There was a Regional Marketing Centre at Eastwood Hall. But despite this impressive performance in the coal industry the closure of pits, especially on the county's western boundary in the late 60s, prompted moves by local government to attract new industries and to work with associated bodies to try to restore former colliery sites to alternative uses in the years that followed.

The manufacture of clothing in 1970 was also a major industry, providing a quarter of the UK's production of ladies' and children's wear. Perhaps surprisingly the lace industry was still flourishing with exports going all over the world. The guide noted that among other industries were pharmaceuticals and engineering. At Beeston it was noted that Boots produced an estimated 4000 commodities in factories described as 'models of mechanised production' and with excellent staff facilities including a company college. Also at Beeston was Plessey, a company with 8,000 staff that made telephone equipment for the Post Office. Plessey had a Telecommunications Division that undertook pioneering electronic work to develop phone and other communication networks. Raleigh was exporting cycles to over 140 countries. Indeed 80% of their cycles were exported abroad. John Player & Sons were another major employer, with about 8,000 workers. The guide also considered that practical skills from hosiery and lace trades adapted well to engineering in a while variety of companies. It highlighted the firm of W.J.Simms Sons & Cooke Ltd, of Haydn Road, civil engineers, who constructed the Beechdale Baths and a new Head Office for Players in Radford; Furse of Traffic Street manufactured and installed air conditioning, fire alarm systems and lifts, and undertook church

restoration. Newark was well known for ball and roller bearings, pumps, compressors and heating equipment.

A hint of the coming importance of computers is found in the County Council's decision in 1970 to install an ICL 1904 Computer. The predecessor computer was already serving ten Council departments, three local authorities and four other public bodies. Functions included administration, developments in graph plotting, graphic display and computerised land-use records. The growth of personal computers and related networks would not be too far behind.

During the 60s the building of health centres gathered pace and the passing of the Children and Young Persons Act in 1969 paved the way for revised arrangements in the care of children and supporting local communities in dealing with relevant issues. One aim was to reduce the number of children being taken into care. The growth of sports centres was reflected in the opening, in April 1970, of Carlton Forum; it was the fourth centre of its kind to be constructed. Local sports facilities, recreation grounds and children's playgrounds were largely under the management of local Councils.

Underlying Nottinghamshire's future development was the earlier arrival of the M1 motorway and continuing improvements to major roads such as the A1, A52 and A46. In addition the East Midlands Airport at Castle Donington was set to expand in the 70s to accommodate both passenger numbers and a growing trade in freight. The airport had opened in 1965 following the creation of a consortium of five local authorities, including Nottingham Corporation and Nottinghamshire County Council. Its success led, in 1970, to a significant extension of the runway and improvements to passenger facilities. The stage was set for a major growth of package holiday flights to such destinations as Majorca and Ibiza and for freight handling facilities to further expand. The airport was fast becoming a regional hub.

Finishing on a musical note, the top five hits in October of 1970 were: 1 Band of Gold (Freda Payne); 2 Black Night (Deep Purple); 3 You Can Get It If You Really Want (Desmond Dekker); 4 Paranoid (Black Sabbath); and 5 Montego Bay (Bobby Bloom). That reminds me to dig out my vinyl collection!

Inspire Nottinghamshire Libraries and Archives will be closed during national lockdown [5th November – 2nd December] in line with UK Government guidance. The full news article and service update can be found on Inspire's website <https://www.inspireculture.org.uk/>

Talk on Lady Laura Ridding – Southwell History Society



In an effort to try to keep members engaged Mike Kirton has recorded a talk on the subject of Lady Laura Ridding, the wife of the first bishop of Southwell, biographer, suffragist and philanthropist. she founded

the National Union of Women Workers at a conference in Nottingham in 1885. The talk is in two parts; one of 15 minutes and the other nearly 20 minutes. They are available on YouTube under Southwell History

Nottinghamshire Family History Society



Peter Hammond reports that the Family History Society is re-starting its scheduled Autumn programme from November as zoom talks - as already arranged with the scheduled speakers until the

end of the year.

Some of Peter's own talks are now available as zoom presentations by request. For more information contact Peter directly at claypipepeter@aol.com

Newstead Abbey in the 20th Century.



Did you live at or work on the Newstead Abbey estate? Maybe you used to deliver goods and services to the house? Or visit

friends or relatives that have a connection. Do you have memories of family visits or ghostly encounters? If so the Newstead Abbey Volunteer Research group would like to know.

We are undertaking a project to collect the stories, reminiscences, memories and photographs of Newstead Abbey during the twentieth century. It was still owned by the Webb family until 1925 when Augusta Webb died and passed the abbey to her son Charles Ian Fraser. It was then sold to the Nottingham businessman Sir Julian Cahn in 1931 who gifted the house and gardens to Nottingham Corporation. However, parts of the house remained privately occupied until the 1960s.

We are hoping to piece together a history of Newstead Abbey during this period such as what were the private apartments like? Who worked there? Who came to visit? What sort of activities took place? What changes were made in the house and grounds? We would also like to capture the memories of local people for whom Newstead has been a part of their life, visiting the park and gardens. What changes have you observed? Do you have special memories of your visits to Newstead? Has it been a part of your life? Maybe you've even seen one of its ghosts!

Once the information has been collected, we hope to hold an exhibition based on the memories people share with us. These memories will contribute to building a true history of Newstead Abbey's more recent past.

Please email us at Newstaed.Abbey@nottinghamcity.gov.uk with the subject heading NARG project.

Lost Traditions a talk by Dr Sophie Hollinshead

The Leaves of Southwell Project presents a seasonal talk by Dr Sophie Hollinshead on 1st December 2020 at 2:00pm. The talk will be delivered online through Microsoft Teams. You can access Microsoft Teams in your web browser without an account. Please book your place here: <https://www.southwellminster.org/events/event/lost-traditions-talk/>

You will be sent a meeting link and we will email you a reminder with full joining instructions at least 24 hours before the talk.

In 'normal' times we would hold this talk 'in person' and make a small charge. In the current circumstances, we are inviting you to make a donation, if you are able to, which will support the work of Southwell Minster. You can make a donation here:

<https://www.southwellminster.org/campaigns/donate/>

Country Lore: Winter

As the days reach their shortest and we prepare for Christmas and our other winter festivals this talk will explore some of the customs, recipes, folklore and sayings that mark rural life at this time of year. What lies behind the plough plays performed in some of the local villages, why might we drink lambswool on Twelfth Night, and why do we bring holly into our homes in the winter? Join us for an exploration of country lore past and present, and please bring your own traditions for discussion!

About Sophie Hollinshead

I worked at the University of Nottingham for over twenty-five years as a lecturer in interdisciplinary humanities within the School of Adult Education. I currently work as a freelance lecturer and researcher, also as a heritage assistant at Newstead Abbey. Although I originally studied Art History my research interests expanded into the field of landscape and culture and my PhD explored the transformatory potential of landscape on the individual. The impact, influences, and traditions of place of are what inform my current research. I am particularly interested in the landscapes of East Midlands, their history and heritage.

Books from Bob Massey



The making of England's first standing army: Philip Skippon and the formation of the New Model Army



On Wednesday 25th November, at 18:30 Dr Ismini Pells of THE CENTRE FOR ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY at the University of Leicester delivered her first talk of the series *Generals, Soldiers and Veterans of the English Civil War* as part of the NATIONAL ARMY MUSEUM on-line lecture series.

A recording of the lecture is available on the National Army Museum dedicated Crowdcast channel:

<https://www.crowdcast.io/nam-members&patrons>

under the title 'Past Events.' (scroll down the page). You will need the password **WwqUG9YE**.

Please be aware that there were some technical issues at the beginning of the 'streamed' presentation which affected the recorded sound quality for the first ten minutes

For more information about the National Army Museum please contact: Helen Chalmers, Patron and Membership Manager
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The Centre for English Local History

Representing Disability in Shakespeare's World Video

On Monday, 9th November 2020, 2:00pm – 4:00pm, there was a FREE online event exploring social representations and attitudes toward disability in the 17th century and today. You can view the video at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/representing-disability-in-shakespeares-world-tickets-121856029665>



Using insights from history and disability studies, this event drew

from Shakespearean England to explore social representations and attitudes toward disability across historical eras and in the context of military life. It featured a pre-recorded mini lecture to introduce an online screening of videos, followed up by recorded online discussion.

The videos includes a production by actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC), along with two freelance actors with disabilities. A series of video monologues of extracts from Shakespeare's plays which portray people with disabilities caused by war are featured. Alongside

this, the actors recite, dramatize and perform short petitions that survive from wounded soldiers applying for the first state military pensions during Shakespeare's day and the years immediately afterwards. These were drawn from the University of Leicester and **THE CENTRE FOR ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY** led Civil War Petitions project

www.civilwarpetitions.ac.uk

The video outputs and recited petitions are accompanied by filmed commentaries and discussion from experts including an academic from the Shakespeare Institute, early modern historians, disability studies scholars, representatives from arts and military organisations, and the actors themselves. In doing so insights and critical reflection on contemporary representation and attitudes toward disability, as well as equality and social support for those with disability, are provided.

For more information about the Civil War Petitions project please contact Prof. Andy Hopper, Director of **THE CENTRE FOR ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY** at the University of Leicester ajh69@le.ac.uk

English Local History Seminar



At 2:15pm on Thursday 3rd December 2020 Prof. Martin Johnes will give present a small history of race, language and begging in nineteenth-century Liverpool

<https://eu.bbcollab.com/guest/89eb8bf38ca746feb155ca9fdca7fcb>

You can join these sessions from your home computer via Blackboard Collaborate. **PLEASE NOTE that Google Chrome is the recommended browser for viewing these**

seminars. You do not need to download any special software to join these sessions. Simply click on the link which acts as an entry key into the virtual seminar room. Sessions will open 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the presentation. Please ensure that your video and microphones are off during the presentation. There will be opportunities to ask questions directly afterwards.

English Local History Seminar Series, 2020-2021
THE CENTRE FOR ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY, 5 Salisbury Rd, Leicester LE1 7QR, University of Leicester

Civic Society News

Heritage Officer (Fixed-term, up to end of July 2023)



Ian Wells reports that he has received an email from David Longford, Creative Learning Manager at the Theatre Royal, which says:

"I just wanted to let you know that we have finally (after 9 months delay) been able to advertise for our new Heritage Officer role here at TRCH.

Part time, 22 hours per week

Salary £25,295 – Pro-Rata

Closing date Wednesday 9 December 2020, at midnight

Applications are invited for the brand new, part-time role of Heritage Officer, created by a successful bid to the National Lottery Heritage Fund.

Working as a member of the Creative Learning Team, you will manage and develop the venue's heritage and archive work, as well as other exciting initiatives, manage volunteers, develop a new young people's heritage programme, expand our digital archive, over-see our public heritage events and continue to develop the Theatre Royal & Royal Concert Hall as a key venue for the development of theatre heritage.

To apply for this role please go to <https://trch.co.uk/jobs/>

For further information about the role, please contact David Longford, TRCH Creative Learning Manager at david.longford@nottinghamcity.gov.uk

Great Central Structures

www.gwoodward.co.uk/gtcentral.pdf



When Ian Wells first visited Nottingham in 1971 he was amazed to discover that a large building site in

Parliament Street had once been a large railway station.

"When I moved here two years later I began to discover a lot of Nottingham's once vast railway network. Living briefly in West Bridgford, the embankment of the line to Melton loomed over the back garden, while a move to Rise Park in 1974 revealed much more. There was what is now the Robin Hood Line and the tramway but what was then a busy freight line serving several collieries, but there was evidence of much more along Hucknall Road and across Bulwell Common, and of course dominating it all Bulwell Viaduct, which in the fullness of time I attempted to save.

I also attempted to save the Great Central bridge across the Trent next to Wilford toll bridge. The climate was not very much in favour of listing railway structures in the 1980s, and many of them in this region became but a memory very quickly.

Fortunately they live on in the pictures taken by people such as Graham Woodward, who in recent months has generously shared many of his photographic recollections of our city, to the great enjoyment of us all. Graham's "then" photographs this time date from 1979 and are thus contemporaneous with my memories of a time when the Great Central trains had gone but much of the building work was still there."

Ian Wells – Nottingham Civic Society



NLHA Events

Local history events are starting to emerge as on-line presentations and I will advertise these in the newsletter and on Facebook as I become aware of them. James Wright has organised two ZOOM presentations on the 'Mayflower' theme as a replacement for our cancelled NLHA Autumn Day School planned for 31st October. Peter Hammond is offering some of his presentations on-line and The Centre for English Local History at the University of Leicester continues to offer its fortnightly seminars on-line.

There is still no news about the Angel Row History Forums, hopefully when the new library is open we can put something in place.

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 reached has 27988 people between 30th October and 26th November with 6808 page engagements and 123 new page 'likes'.



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

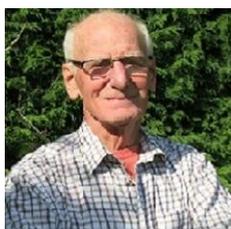


DAVE MOONEY

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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.



EDWARD HAMMOND

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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".



STEPHEN WALKER

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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.



MICHAEL KIRKBY

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



Talks available on
ZOOM



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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.

HELEN BATES

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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.



MO COOPER

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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.





RUTH IMESON DA SILVA

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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.



MARK DAWSON

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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

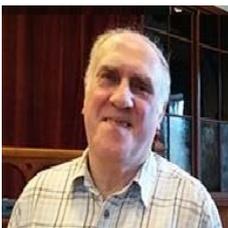


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Talks include: Rock of Ages, Medieval Stone Masons, Tattershall Castle, William Shakespeare Henry V and the Manipulation of History, Historic Graffiti, Castles of Nottinghamshire - Ritual Protection Marks at Knowle, Kent.



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David specialises in the study of Elizabethan history with local connotations



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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.



ADRIAN GRAY

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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).



SAM MILLARD

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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: CANCELLED
NLHA AGM: 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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