

HULL CIVIC SOCIETY

NEWSLETTER

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Flood Defences at Victoria Pier

(Photographs are by John Scotney unless otherwise stated)

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Unpaid Annual Subscriptions 2022

Dear Member,

Firstly, thank you if you have paid your annual subscription of £15 (or £24 for two people at the same address) during 2022 and thank you again if you have already paid for 2023.

Unfortunately, some members have not paid any subscriptions at since 2021, despite reminders. If you have not paid any subs since 2021, we would be delighted if you could renew your membership by paying your subs for 2022 and 2023, but in the absence of any contribution to our costs, we will, regrettably, have to remove your name from the postal and email distribution lists.

Payment may be made by one of the following methods:

Cash, (with a note of your name), handed to our Treasurer, Ian Pearson or our Hon. Secretary, Cynthia Fowler.

Cheque, payable to **Hull Civic Society**,

(a) handed to Ian Pearson or Cynthia Fowler or

(b) posted to Mrs C Fowler, Hull Civic Society 998 Holderness Road, Hull HU9 4AG

Bank Transfer to "Hull Civic Society", Sort Code 20-43-47, Account No. 50568724, with the reference "Subs ", followed by your surname.

We hope very much that you will continue your membership and join us for the talks and visits planned for 2023.

Yours sincerely,
John Scotney, Chairman.

Programme 2022-23

Meetings are on Mondays at 7.30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Express, Ferensway (unless otherwise stated)

17th April 7.00 pm AGM 2023* followed by “**The South Blockhouse Archaeological Dig**” - Peter Connally, Humber Field Archaeology.

** Our Annual General Meeting is reverting to its normal time in the year.*

Please attend if you can, as 25 members are needed to make the AGM quorate (i.e. able to make decisions).

Summer Visits 2023

Advance booking essential – please email johnscotney126@gmail.com or telephone 01482 492822. Please leave a message if no answer!

Mon 15th May 3.00 p.m. – Aura Innovation Centre (at Bridgehead Business Park) – an opportunity to see some very advanced new ideas turned into reality at this outlying part of the University of Hull on Boothferry Rd (*Meet at the Aura Building*)

Mon 22nd May 6.30 p.m. – “In Defence of Hull” – our second guided walk round the South Blockhouse site - Led by Peter Conally, Humber Field Archaeology. *Meet by the entrance to The Deep car park.*

Mon 12th June 2.00 p.m. – Hull Fishing Heritage Centre and short walk in the area. *Meet at 270B Boulevard (north-west corner of Boulevard and Hessle Rd)*

Fri 7th July 10.00 a.m. - Sutton & Wawne Museum – a visit to a very interesting community-run museum, located in the former school on Church St, Sutton. (*Meet at Sutton & Wawne Museum, Church St, Sutton*)

Mon 17th July 7.00 p.m. – Drypool Walk – led by Colin Cooper (*Meet outside Blaydes House, High Street*).

Other People's Events

Cottingham Local History Society

- Meets on the 1st Wed. of the month 7.45 pm at Cottingham Civic Hall, Oct to April. 5th April: AGM.

Barton upon Humber Civic Society

- Meets 3rd Friday of the Month at 7.30 p.m. (unless otherwise shown) at Joseph Wright Hall or the adjacent Wilderspin School, Queen St, Barton.

Fri 17 March, "Local Heroes" - a panel of speakers; Fri 21 April, "Humber Landscapes" - Richard Clarke; Fri 19 May, "Protected Areas in the UK" Dr Jack Hatfield; Fri 16 June, "Rescue & Reclamation" Stuart Garfoot & Simon Wellock; Fri 21 July, 7.30 AGM / 8.15 "Humber Bank Industry" Andrew Robinson; Wed 16 Aug Visit to Beverley. Full details available later; Friday 8 – Sunday 17 September Barton Heritage Open Days; Fri 8 Sept. "Made in Barton" Liz Bennet & Nigel Land John Pullen; Fri 20 Oct "Church & Chapel – St Peters and Trinity Methodist" Kevin Booth of English Heritage; Fri 17 Nov, **2pm** "Safeguarding the Past – Shaping the Future" - a discussion with a panel of experts about the challenges of conservation; Sat 25 November, 12 - 4pm Barton Christmas Festival (stall in the Wilderspin School Museum).

Barton Civic Society Walks

(all walks are free and last about 1½ hours, but booking is required):

tel. (01652) 635172 or email bookings4wilderspin@gmail.com.

Sat 25 March, 10am, (free) Victorian Legacy (meet at Wilderspin School)

Sun 16 April, 2pm, (free) Ropewalk & Barton Haven. Sat 16 Sep, 10am Heritage Tour, meet Wilderspin School)

Hull & East Riding Historical Association

Meets at the Nordic Centre (Danish Church), Osborne St, Hull HU1 2PN at 7.30 p.m. on Thursdays: - 30th March "Connecting Coronations" – Prof. Barbara English; 20th April "Urban Encounters" - Prof. Peter Mandler; 18th May "Cricket in Yorkshire" - Jeremy Lonsdale.

National Trust East Yorkshire Association

- Meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month (except December) at 7.30 pm at Cottingham Civic Hall

Hessle Local History Society

- Meets in Hessle Town Hall from March to November at 7.15 pm on the third Thursday of the month.

Rail Tours of Scunthorpe Steelworks

Members may be interested to know that a society called Appleby Frodingham Railway Preservation Society runs Saturday tours on the extensive British Steel site, using brake vans (the old guards vans formerly used on freight trains) hauled by an industrial locomotive. Tours cost £15 per person and last 4 hours (including a refreshment stop). Departures in 2023 are at 11.00 on the following Saturdays: 29/4, 20/5, 3/6, 10/6, 8/7, 22/7, 19/8, 16/9 & 30/9.

Bookings are made through the website:

[Appleby Frodingham Railway Preservation society \(afrrps.co.uk\)](http://afrrps.co.uk)

Anglican Beauty at the Heart of the City

St. Mary's Lowgate, is an Anglican church at the heart of Kingston upon Hull, in the Diocese of York. St. Mary's is a special place that stands out

from many other churches in the city and surrounding areas.

Built in the 14th century, the church is a Grade II* listed building. The architecture inside is truly beautiful and it rivals many other great Anglican



St Mary's – east window –
photo: Joseph Ellis

churches, minsters and even cathedrals, including, in my opinion, both Hull Minster and Beverley Minster.

However, it's not only the aesthetics that make St. Mary's special, but also the worship that takes place there. St. Mary's offers "Book of Common Prayer" worship as opposed to the more modern "Common Worship" seen at many Anglican churches. Currently, it is the only church in the city and one of only a few in the whole county of East Riding of Yorkshire to offer the sung version of "Book of Common Prayer" worship for its Sunday services, as opposed to the spoken "Book of Common Prayer" worship that can also be found elsewhere in the



St Mary's – rood loft.
photo: Joseph Ellis

Anglican tradition. Those looking for a traditional sung Anglican service need look no further. St. Mary's also offers shorter forms of worship on Friday lunchtimes without use of the "Book of Common Prayer". The worship at St. Mary's can be described as very "High Church", closer to Roman Catholic practice than in many other Anglican and other Protestant styles of worship.



Preparations for a Russian Orthodox service. photo: Joseph Ellis

It's not only the type of Anglican worship that makes St. Mary's interesting.

Once a month, it also hosts the local Russian Orthodox congregation. It's a small yet still surprisingly vibrant community, mainly from Russia itself. Several congregation members are specifically from the historic city of Staraya Ladoga. The congregation is under the authority of the Patriarch of Moscow.

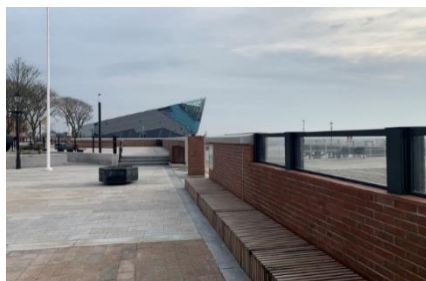
Despite the Russian invasion of Ukraine, I was informed that the Russian congregation has good ties with the local Ukrainian refugees and has helped to collect money for them. While services are conducted mainly in Russian, those unfamiliar with the language and/or the Eastern Orthodox branch of Christianity may still find the famous chanting rather beautiful. However, do be aware that Eastern Orthodox worshippers do not sit down during their services (the Anglican pews will still be there to use if you desperately need to, though) and women will have to cover their hair.

St. Mary's has been visited by the Hull Civic Society due to its cultural and historical significance within the city. St. Mary's was, sadly, closed for a period due to COVID-19 restrictions, as well as needing restoration work. It is now open again with a growing community of regular worshippers that includes the elderly and students. While there is now a lovely heating system in place, more restoration work needs doing so donations are very welcome.

Joseph H. Ellis

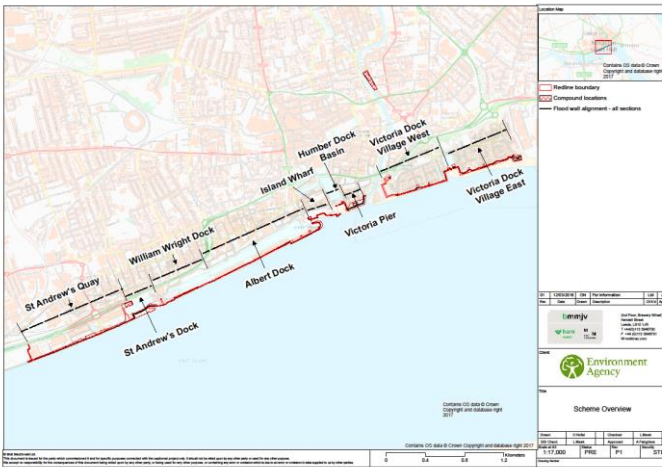
Good Mark: Humber Frontage Flood Defences

Hull Civic Society are pleased to award a well-earned Good Mark to the contractors and agencies who have completed Hull's new Humber frontage flood defences which provide greater protection to 113,000 homes and businesses, as well as local infrastructure. The £42 million



scheme is an investment that makes the city more resilient to the impacts of climate change.

On 5 December 2013, the east coast experienced a serious tidal surge, causing devastating flooding in Hull and communities along the banks of the Humber. The highest ever tide (5.8m) was recorded at the Hull Barrier. The Humber: Hull frontages flood defence scheme, is just one of a series of projects that have been completed to help reduce flood risk in and around Hull, and make communities more resilient to flooding. Funding for the scheme to upgrade the tidal flood defences along the estuary shoreline of the city came from Defra’s Flood Defence Grant in Aid with a £3 million contribution from Highways England (National Highways).



Extent of the Humber Hull Frontages flood defence scheme (supplied by Environment Agency).

The defences now provide a standard of protection that reduces flood risk



Left: Plaque at Victoria Pier (pictures supplied by author)

to a 0.5 per cent chance in any given year. Massive in scale, the project covers around 7km of shoreline, out of a total frontage length of about 12km, from St Andrew’s Quay Retail Park in the west, through St Andrew’s Dock, William Wright Dock, Albert Dock, Victoria Pier and through Victoria Dock Village in the east.

Construction work by contractors BMMJV, BAM Nuttall and Mott Macdonald, started in the St Andrew's Quay Retail Park in January 2019 following completion of the design, and major works were finished in December 2021.

The project connects with other flood defence improvements which have been built along the Humber by East Riding Council; east of Hull at Paull and to the west of the city at Hessele.

Emma Howard Boyd, the Former Chair of the Environment Agency, said: 'Recently, the IPCC released its most severe warning yet about the impacts of climate change but our response should not only be about avoiding shocks, threats and risks, it's about creating a fairer, greener, more prosperous future.'

The Humber Hull Frontage scheme provides better protection for thousands of homes, businesses, and agricultural land. This should generate additional investor confidence and provide greater economic prosperity and job security in the area. I am particularly pleased that, as we relied on local labour for construction, this opened up opportunity for apprentices to work on the scheme and find full time employment'. The Environment Agency worked in partnership with Hull City Council, to use materials and a colour palette to blend the new defences into the existing landscape. This was particularly important in residential areas and areas of cultural significance to the city.

Glazed panels in the flood walls at several locations maintain estuary views from the footpaths running parallel to the estuary which form part of the popular Trans Pennine Trail, as well as from homes at Victoria Dock Village.

The investment in flood defences has been central in enabling both Siemens Gamesa and Reckitt to invest in the city, and also to the regeneration of the Fruit Market and the city centre.

With the increasing impact of climate change, it is impossible to completely stop the risk of flooding. The Environment Agency is working with other organisations to help mitigate current and future flood risks. The scheme was part of the Environment Agency's previous six-year programme of capital flood defence schemes, which has successfully protected more than 314,000 homes since 2015.

In 2021 a record £5.2 billion government investment to create around 2,000 new flood and coastal defences and better protect 336,000 properties across England was announced.

Residents can sign up for free flood warnings by visiting www.gov.uk/flood or contacting Floodline on 0345 988 1188.

Ian Pearson

Good Mark to Hull CANDL for Makerspace at Hull Central Library

Makerspace is located on the top floor of Hull Central Library, where the reference library used to be situated. The premises has state of the art manual, digital and electronic equipment, skilled staff providing support and workshops, as well as space to create, invent, explore, learn, think and exhibit.

An appointment to view is not needed, but, if you want to make one, please call Makerspace during their normal opening hours on 01482 613395, send a message on social media or email them at makerspace@hcandl.co.uk to arrange something for you.

Makerspace have a Laser Cutter / Engraver which allow the cutting of acrylic, wood, card and more.



Images of Makerspace supplied by Dan Dearing, Makerspace Facilitator

They also have 3D Printers, a Digital Embroidery Machine, a CNC (Computer Numerical Control) Machine which can cut what the laser cutter can't, a Wide Format Printer, a Vinyl Cutter, a Digital Cutter and a Dye Sublimation Printer.

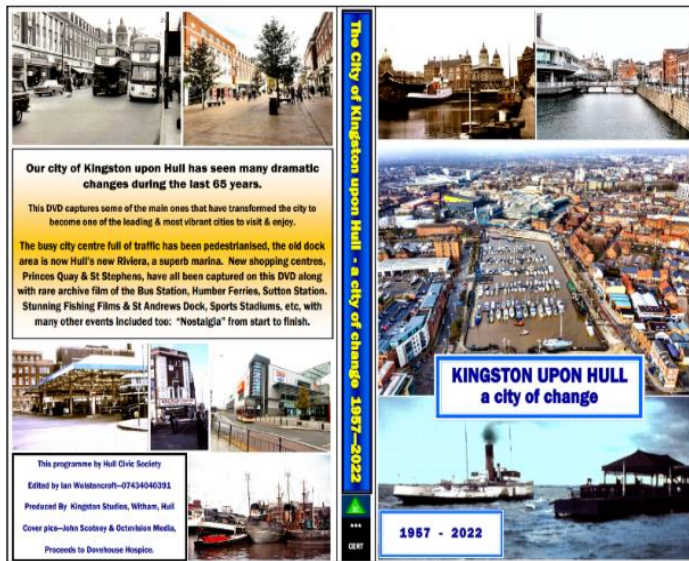
In the past workshops have been held at Makerspace. For instance, Introduction to Laser Cutting and 3D Printing, Pendant making and

beginners guide to Illustrator. Creative workshops are offered throughout the year. Please check <https://hulllibraries.eventbrite.co.uk> for more information. The space is focussed on building a community, promoting the maker mind set and allowing visitors to explore their own creative interests.

Makerspace is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 am - 4 pm and Wednesday 1 pm - 7 pm. You would be welcome to pop down and have a chat and look around during any of those times.

Ian Pearson

The Hull DVD - Price £10.00



Available at: - Civic Society meetings; - Dove House Hospice, Chamberlain Road, Hull; - Hull Fishing Heritage Centre (corner of Hessle Road and Boulevard); - Sutton & Wawne Museum, Church Street, Sutton on Hull (Friday mornings from 10 a.m. only); Orders can also be placed with Ian Wolstencroft tel. 01482 504381 Email: iwolstencroft@iwolstencroft.karoo.co.uk

Lowgate Part 3



In this article, we will look at the west side of Lowgate. The address of Garbo's is actually no.32 Silver Street. This former bank was built for the Hull Banking Company in 1869-70 to the design of William Botterill in Italianate style, faced in Ancaster stone. It later became York City Bank and then a Midland Bank, but was converted into "The Mint" café bar in 1988, became “Dirty Dick’s” (not the most enticing name!) and currently carries the more hygienic name “Garbo’s”.

Garbo's

In the 1880 White's Directory of Hull, buildings between the bank and Bowlalley Lane (numbers 44-50 consecutive) housed Henry T. Ramsay (watchmaker) at 44, Pickering Atkinson (chemist) at 45, John R Catterson (victualler), at 46-47 - the Lord Collingwood Inn, John W. Waddington (bookseller) at 48, Joseph Westoby (draper) at 49 and Richard A. Medd (tailor) at 50. These were 3-storey buildings as shown in F.S. Smith's drawing, dated about 1885.



46-50 Lowgate – drawing by F S Smith, c.1885

In 1905, there were still four properties between the York City Bank and Bowlalley Lane. No. 44 housed a coal merchant, a tailor and an umbrella-maker and a Mrs Mackee. 45 was the Livingstone Temperance Hotel, 46-47 was the Lord Collingwood Inn and 48-50 was home to The State Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. and the Royal Insurance Co. Ltd. By 1906 44-45 were not mentioned in the Kelly's Directory. Sun Chambers is listed in 1907 without any occupants and the 1908 Directory lists its occupants as Sun Fire Office, Sun Life Office, Barton & Waterhouse (seed crushers), Henry Samman & Co. (ship owners) and three steamship companies: Deddington Steamship Co. Ltd, Etton Steamship Co. Ltd and Middleton Steamship Co. Ltd. The building was designed by B.S. Jacobs. I have not yet come across any pictures of Sun Chambers, even though it survived into the 1960s, but drawings in a mid-1950s application to relocate the front entrance show arched windows similar to those on the Yorkshire Penny Bank in Queen Victoria Square. Sun Chambers and the Lord Collingwood were demolished in about 1966. There was a pub here

called the Collingwood as early as 1810 and the 1822 Directory lists the Lord Collingwood. It belonged to Moors & Robsons Brewery by 1905 and last appeared in the telephone directory in 1962. One assumes that it was demolished at the same time as Sun Chambers, at some date between 1965 and 1968. The offices currently owned by Williamson's (Solicitors), officially 45 Lowgate, were designed by Gelder & Kitchen and built in two phases, both for the Sun Alliance Insurance company. The planning approval for the 4-storey block covering 44 to 47 was notified to the architects in a letter from the Chief Planning Officer, H F Alston, dated 4.11.1965 and the work was completed on 12.3.1968, according to a note on the front of the application folder. Sadly, despite the Old Town having become a Conservation Area in 1973, the extension to the Sun Alliance Office involved demolition of the offices of the Royal Insurance Co. Ltd, designed in 1890 by architects Smith & Brodrick for the York Union Bank.



Lowgate looking south in 1973, showing the Midland Bank, new 1968 Sun Alliance offices, the old Royal Insurance offices and the former Hull Exchange building.



Royal Insurance offices, built 1890 for York Union Bank, seen in 1973



Sun Alliance Offices built 1968 and extended 1976

The second phase of the building, from the 1968 office block to the corner of Bowlalley Lane was approved on 30th December 1975 and built in 1976, with a bar or restaurant on the ground floor (currently Bar Babylon). The Sun Alliance is last shown at these premises in the 1995 Hull telephone directory. The current occupant, Williamsons solicitors, first appear at 45 Lowgate in the 1998 phone book, having been listed at Manor St in the 1997 telephone directory.

The building on the north corner of Bowlalley Lane and Lowgate was opened in 1866, designed by William Botterill for the Hull Exchange Co. Ltd. It is surmounted by a figure of Britannia, holding a trident and seated next to a lion and the face of Neptune is on the keystone of the arch surrounding the main door.

When it opened it also housed the Hull Chamber of Commerce & Shipping and also offices of the Midland Railway. Since then, it has had many different tenants and

uses: in 1973 it was the General Accident insurance offices, it later housed the Juvenile Courts, then became the Barracuda Bar and is currently called Tiffany's. It has a fine barrel-vault ceiling.

Above: Hull Exchange 1866.
Below: figure of Britannia



Next door, separated by Exchange Court, is Ocean Chambers, built in 1900-1901 designed by W S Walker for the Ocean Insurance Company, but currently occupied by Burstall's Solicitors. One of the treats of Heritage Open Days 2015 was a visit to the vaults, which extend under Lowgate. These, one assumes, were owned by Hull Safe Deposit Co. one of the nine companies listed in Ocean Chambers in 1905.



Ocean Chambers (Burstall's)



Above: lighthouse emblem of the Ocean Insurance Co.
Below left: Art-nouveau bannisters on the stairs
Below right: Ocean Chambers vaults.



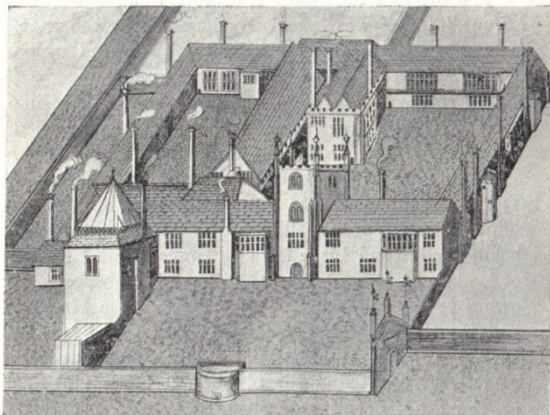


Former GPO building, Lowgate – Alfred Gelder St.

The former General Post Office at the corner of Alfred Gelder St was built in 1908 to replace the 1877 Post & Telegraph Office in Market Place (now a restaurant). It now houses the Three John Scotts Wetherspoon's pub facing Lowgate, a Bridal wear shop on the Alfred Gelder St façade and luxury apartments in the upper floors. The building was designed in Edwardian Baroque style by W Potts of H.M. Office of Works and built of white Portland Stone. It stands on the site of 56,57,58,59 and 59½ Lowgate, leading up to Manor Alley. In 1901, these properties housed two printers, an assessor of taxes, St Mary's Young Men's Club, an advertising agency, a confectioner, a fancy draper and an engraver, printer and lithographer. None of these businesses are listed in the 1903 Kelly's, the properties having been demolished for the building of Alfred Gelder St. The 1908 Kelly's mentions "New Post Office Buildings" between Ocean Chambers and Alfred Gelder St. The 1909 Kelly's was not available, but in 1910 the General Post Office and Postal telegraph Engineer's Office are listed here.

The site was, famously, the location of the Manor House which William De La Pole bought in 1330. According to Hugh Calvert's "A History of Hull" (Phillimore 1978) the house had a hall and chapel and, in the grounds, a "gardener house". The ground extended for nearly 5 acres, bounded on the south by Bowlalley Lane, on the east by Lowgate, with a frontage stretching 719 feet, and the town moat on the north and west. This

was the official residence of the De La Poles until 1500. William's son, Michael (founder of the Charterhouse), ennobled as Earl of Suffolk in 1384, enlarged the manor house, which became known as Suffolk Palace. Based in Hull and Suffolk, De La Poles were involved in national affairs. Michael's son, William, became the 1st Duke of Suffolk. Two of the sons of John, 2nd Duke displeased King Henry VII and fled to the Netherlands in 1501. The elder, Edmund, was sent back and imprisoned for 11 years, then executed by Henry VIII in 1513. His brother Richard (3rd Duke of Suffolk) died at the Battle of Pavia (Italy) in 1525, fighting for King François of France. William, Duke John's 6th son, was arrested when his brothers fled and imprisoned until he died in 1539. Suffolk Palace became Crown property in 1503. In 1514 the Palace was granted to Sir William Sydney. Henry VIII purchased it back in 1539 and stayed there during his visit in 1541. In 1552, Edward VI granted the Manor House to the Mayor and Burgesses of Hull (annual rental £13.0s.4d). Later the property passed to the Hildyards of Winestead. Charles I rented it back from them in 1638 to



VIEW OF THE OLD SUFFOLK PALACE IN HULL.
It occupied the site of the present Post Office.

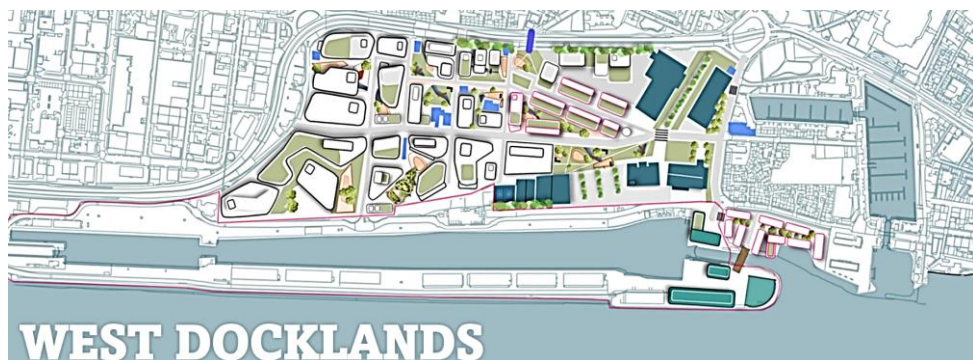
Drawing of Suffolk Palace from "The Story of the East Riding of Yorkshire" by Thomas Sheppard (Brown's Printers & Publishers)

use as a magazine of arms (annual rental £50) and it was of this property the king was intending to take possession in 1642 when refused entry to the town by Sir John Hotham. In 1648 the Commonwealth Parliament allowed Henry Hildyard to surrender the manor in part payment of a fine and ownership was given by Parliament to the town in recognition of its services during the Civil War. At the restoration, the Manor House came again into royal ownership and Charles II sold it to Hull Corporation who resold it to Henry Hildyard. The Hildyards sold the house in 1663 and most of the buildings were demolished. The only survivors were in Manor Alley (cleared for Alfred Gelder St): the gatehouse (demolished in 1771) and some former stables used as detached kitchens for four houses, demolished after 1884).

(To be concluded in Part 4).

John Scotney

West Docklands Consultation



“Vision: To re-establish the West Docklands area within the city centre as a mixed-use employment site that takes the opportunity to become a locally distinctive gateway to the city from land and estuary”.

The relocation of Smith & Nephew to Melton from the firm’s current site at the western end of the English St / Jackson St industrial district north of Albert and William Wright Docks has prompted Hull City Council to develop a masterplan for retaining existing businesses and attracting new businesses to provide as much employment as possible with some



Smith & Nephew's factory, English St / Jackson St

new high-density residential development in the area now to be called West Docklands. The direct link to the A63 at Daltry St Junction and the proximity to Albert & William Wright Docks makes this a particularly well-placed location for businesses. Two options have been put forward for the Public Consultation exercise. Both options would have new dwellings in Lister Street (once lined with high status houses, but now industrial) and English St., retain the existing houses around Wellington St West and include a Cruise Liner Terminal at Riverside Quay linked to the rest of the city by a new opening road bridge across the Albert Dock lockpit.

Option 1 would relocate the Ice Arena and Kingston Retail Park and parts of these sites would have extra residential development.



Option 2 would retain the Ice Arena and Kingston Retail Park on their present sites and have fewer dwellings.

Two drop-in sessions for the general public and one for businesses were held at the Ice Arena in February.

The consultation exercise is open for your comments until 26th March.



You can view the options online and submit your comments at:

<https://yoursay.hull.gov.uk/west-docklands>

Alternatively, you can write to:

Hull City Council, Guildhall, Alfred Gelder Street, Hull, HU1 2AA

Email - dev.control@hullcc.gov.uk

Planning and Buildings

Old Town

At The Counting House, 13 Nelson St (formerly the British Waterways Board offices), there was an application in w/c 30/1 to construct a flat-roofed office rear extension to the 2nd floor.



The Counting House, 13 Nelson St

On the eastern section of Humber St, construction work is in progress on the final phase of the @The Dock complex, which includes C4DI and the former Central Dry Dock.



An application was submitted in w/e 23/1 for alterations to the shop front in connection with conversion of the former Argos Store at the corner of Market Place and Liberty Lane into a

Top: Market Place – former Argos store
Middle: 61 Market Place
Bottom: Lowgate, Middleton Chambers.



café bar. Across the road at 61 Market Place (listed building which straddles the entrance to Hepworth's Arcade), there was an application the same week to convert the upper floors into 6 studio apartments.

In Lowgate, an application was submitted in w/c 16/1 to create an additional bedroom in a former fire escape stairwell at Middleton Chambers, which is currently being converted into flats.



At 9-11 Chapel Lane (Hull Lighting), permission was granted in w/c 6/2 for conversion of the shop and adjoining warehouses into 36 dwellings.



Right and below: 9-11 Chapel Lane



Permission was given in w/c 19/12 for an extension of the opening hours of the bar at 55 Whitefriargate (former HSBC).

At the north end of Parliament St, Listed Building Consent was sought in w/c 6/2 to turn the upper floor offices into 4 one-bedroom apartments.

The Burton's building (34-35 Whitefriargate), which opened in December 1936, has been disused for a few years. Last July, Civic Society members visited the premises, courtesy of its current owners. Wykeland were granted Listed Building Consent in w/c 16/1 for traditional Burton's signs and replacement granite cladding to bring the building back to its original appearance, in preparation for new uses.



City Centre

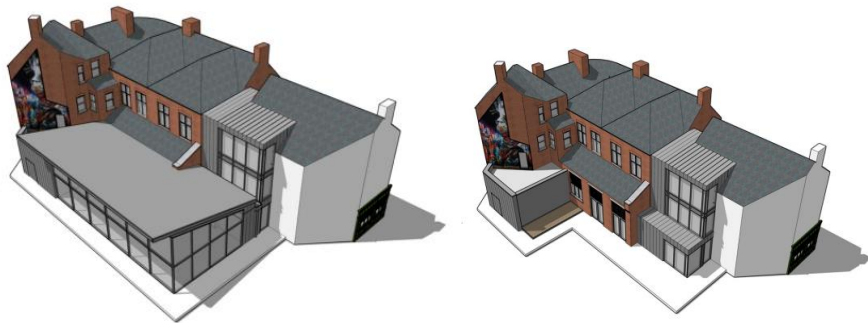
Approval was granted in w/c 21/11 for automatic ticket barriers between the platforms and the concourse at Paragon Station.

The same week brought amended plans for the rear of the of the Earl de Grey when it is re-built on Commercial Rd.



Above: Earl de Grey and Castle Buildings

Below: original (left) and revised schemes for the rear of The Earl de Grey and Castle Buildings



This was followed in w/c 28/11 by a revised application that would retain more of the original layout and features of Castle Buildings.

An application was submitted in w/c 9/1 to convert the upper floors of 9-13 South St for residential use, with alterations to the shop fronts.



Right: 9-13 South St. Below: Kingston Tavern, Paragon St



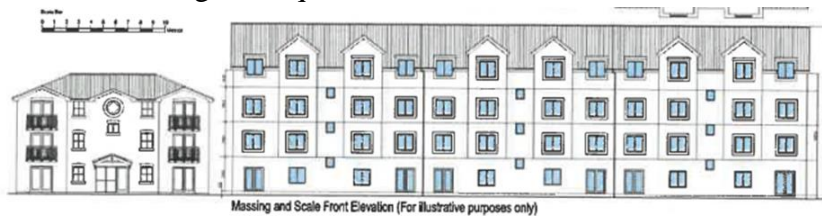
Just north of here, the former Kingston Tavern at the corner of Paragon St and South St was proposed in w/c 9/1 for conversion to 13 flats on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors floors, with a 2nd floor extension. The

ground floor pub would become a café, food outlet or shop.

In w/c 16/1 an application was submitted to build a 3½storey block of flats in Egginton St, which runs between John St and Freetown Way



Permission was granted in w/c 6/2 to convert no.3 Kingston Square into a single dwelling. to the north of Kingston Square.



Massing and Scale Front Elevation (For illustrative purposes only)

Nearby, re-roofing of the former Central Fire Station in Worship St was completed by mid-January as part of its conversion for use by the adjacent Ron Dearing UTC.

An application was submitted in w/c 16/1 to increase the roof and parapet wall height by 600 mm (2ft) at the former Lloyds Bank at 1-7 George St in connection with the scheme for conversion into flats.

There was an application in w/c 30/1 to convert 22-23 Story St from a café and a vacant office into two houses for short term rentals.



Left: former Lloyds Bank. Right: 22-23 Story St. Below: Isis Oil Mill, Morley St.

East

Permission was granted in w/c 30/1 to demolish most of the plant and buildings of Cargill's Isis Oil Mill in Morley St off Stoneferry Rd. The silo itself is Grade II listed and will remain, but new uses for siloes are notoriously hard to find.



In w/c 28/11 a scheme to build five houses on the site of the closed East Hull United Reformed Church at the corner of Jame Reckitt Ave and Clifford Ave was approved.

On Holderness Rd the former Kwiksave supermarket is being divided into smaller units with apartments above (observed 5.12.22).

In w/c 16/1, an application was submitted to enlarge the Siemens wind turbine factory at Alexandra Dock to 2½ times its present size.



Above: East Hull URC, James Reckitt Ave.
Below: former Kwiksave supermarket, Holderness Rd



West

At Alderson House, the care home on the corner of Anlaby Rd and Linnaeus St, opposite Hull Royal Infirmary, an application was submitted in w/c 6/2 for a two-storey 18-bedroom extension and single-storey lounge.

For the conversion of St Matthews Church, Boulevard, into a community centre, an application was approved in w/c 13/2 to change the layout of the newly-constructed mezzanine floor to create an additional meeting room and to install glazed automatic sliding doors to the north porch



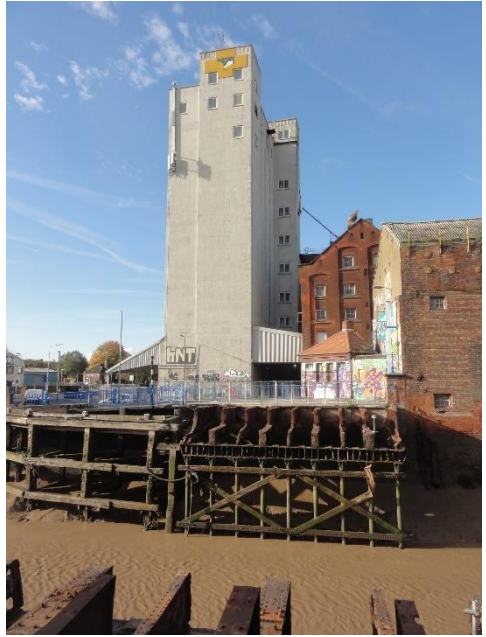
St Matthews Boulevard

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In March 2019, listed building consent was granted to dismantle Scott St Bridge, with provision of a scheme for replacement leafs and enhancement and conservation of the bridge approaches. Permission was sought in w/c 12/12 22 to allow a further 9 months for installation of replacement leafs.

One of the major projects of the Beverley Road Townscape Heritage Scheme has been the demolition of an unstable part (nos 52a-54) of the Brunswick Arcade and its rebuilding. By mid-February the steelwork was complete and insulation panels were being installed.

In w/c 21/11 a scheme was submitted for re-use of the old Mayfield's Paint Works in Sculcoates Lane for housing. Mayfield House, the building facing onto the road, would be retained and converted into flats, while the outbuildings would be cleared for new houses.



Above: River Hull – site of Scott St Bridge
Below: Sculcoates Lane - Mayfield House



Civic Society Website - www.hullcivicsoc.info

Our new Civic Society website is now operational. There are many new features, better suited to a wider range of media, such as tablets and mobile phones, as well as computers. It can also be directly edited by members of the Civic Society committee. The new website has been set up by Mariner Computer Services, run by Trevor and Joseph Ellis (a father & son team). Many thanks to Simon Green and Ian Pearson for researching options for upgrading our website and arranging committee meetings with Mariner Computer Services, during which Joseph has given training. We are also very grateful to Graham Latter (who ran the previous version of our website) for the efficient handover of the domain to Mariner Computer Services.

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