

HULL CIVIC SOCIETY

NEWSLETTER

February 2013



Whitefriargate (Photo: JD Scotney)

In this issue: Programme, William Clowes, A Small Piece of Land in the Manor of Tupcoates with Myton (Part 2), Rev Bernard Blanchard, What's Happening in Hull, Good Mark: Inter Tech Media UK Ltd, Three Ships Mural, National Tree Week and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, Whitefriargate – Progress, Planning & Buildings, Remarkable East Yorkshire Tourism Awards 2013, May Newsletter, Officers and Committee, Newsletters by Email, Membership.

£1.50 where sold

Public Meetings 2011 – 2012

All meetings are at the Royal Hotel, Ferensway, on Mondays at 7.30 pm (unless otherwise stated). All meetings are open to non-members.

11th March **7.00 pm AGM**, followed by “*The scandalous case of Thelwell and Yelverton 1861*” Jill Crowther

15th April “*Mammoths and Mosaics: Highlights of the Hull & East Riding Museum*” – Paula Gentil, Curator of Archaeology, Hull Museums Service.

Please note: Two items which were affected by the weather on 14th January will now be part of the Autumn 2013 programme:-

11th November – “*Spring Bank*” an illustrated talk by John Scotney.

9th December - “*Caught in Hull*” – a short performance (about 15 minutes) by Mike Bisby, based on Walter Wilkinson’s tale of an itinerant Punch & Judy Man’s arrival in the city. This will follow the main speaker.

Spring & Summer Walks and Visits

To give us an idea of numbers, please book in advance with the editor, John Scotney tel. 492822 - you can leave a message if necessary - or email john.scotney@talk21.com

Mon. 20th May, 7 pm (subject to confirmation) - Walk around Beverley following the Elwell Trail. *Meet at the Market Cross in Saturday Market.*

Mon. 13th June, 7 pm (subject to confirmation) – Walk round Howden
Meet in the Market Place.

Mon. 1st July, 7 pm – Hull’s Industrial Heritage (3) – led by Colin Cooper
Meet at Kingston Square.

Dates and times of additional events will be announced in the May Newsletter and e-mailed to members who are on our emailing list. If you wish to be added to our e-mailing list, please send an e-mail message to the Editor, John Scotney john.scotney@talk21.com

William Clowes

Having recently moved to the Avenues area of Hull we have greatly enjoyed our walks around the district. There are many interesting places including the General Cemetery where the nineteenth century history of Hull is written in its memorials.



Of particular interest to us is that part of the general cemetery known as “Prims Corner” and the memorial to William Clowes to whom the Methodist church we attend is dedicated.

The Eastern herald of 13 March 1851 records –

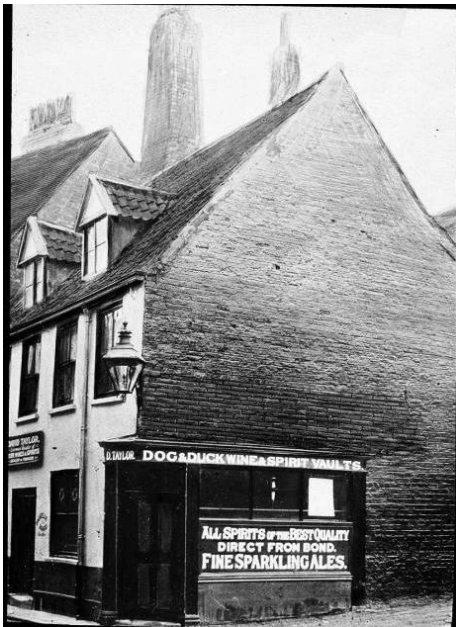
The late Rev Wm Clowes. *In our obituary will be found the death of this reverend and venerable gentleman in the 71st year of his age, one of the founders of the Primitive Methodist Connexion, whose labours have been so abundant in many parts of this kingdom and which in somewhat more than 30 years has extended to upwards of*

100,000 members. His remains were interred in the cemetery on the afternoon of yesterday week and as evidence of the great esteem in which he was held, great numbers of leaders of his denomination formed a procession four abreast, besides thousands of others of his own and other denominations, many of whom had come from great distances and evinced the greatest sympathy on the occasion. It is calculated that upwards of 10,000 persons attended the funeral.

Who was this man to whom such a crowd, the equal of one sixth of the city's population, was drawn?

William was born in Burslem, Staffordshire on 12th March 1780, the son of a potter, Samuel and Anne (nee Wedgwood). He grew up in the potteries and became a skilled potter himself.

He first came to Hull in the early 1800s to work in the pottery of a Mr Smith. He was by his own confession a bit of a lad - as he says in his journal "Full of dancing and reckless exploits. Dancing, singing, drinking and fighting occupied the chief share of my time." On one occasion Clowes and a group of friends took a boat to Barton and had a riotous time pretending to be the Press Gang and causing the young men of that town to run and hide. Shortly after this escapade William was provoked into a fight in the Dog and Duck and was himself seized but made a run for it through the busy Market Place. Having narrowly escaped the clutches of the real Press Gang, William left Hull and walked to the safety of his home in Burslem.



left: The Dog & Duck, right the Press Gang (pictures supplied by the writer)

Back in the Potteries, his life took a change when he was converted to Methodism, attending prayer meetings and later camp meetings (large open air events), which were disapproved of by the Wesleyans. In time, Clowes' desire to take his message to the people in much the same way as John Wesley had, led to a split and along with Hugh Bourne and others, William became a founder of the Primitive Methodist Connexion in 1812.

The movement spread from the Midlands and a group in Hull asked for a preacher to be sent on a formal mission to Hull. This was William. He arrived on 15th January 1819 and in six months the mission had become the fourth circuit in the Connexion and had a chapel ready for opening. Over the next twenty years from his home in Hull he went out into Lincolnshire, all of Yorkshire, Durham, Northumberland, Cumberland, London and Cornwall spreading the word and extending the circuit and bringing thousands into the Connexion. All this at a time when travelling was not at all easy. William sometimes walked, sometimes took the carrier or a coach and sometimes the Steam packet around the coast or along the Humber and River Ouse. Indeed, William and his second wife Eleanor might well have met an untimely end in the explosion of the packet steamer Union in 1837. He, having spent the early hours in his devotions, overslept and failed make the sailing of the unfortunate vessel.



Kingston Square, showing Clowes Primitive Methodist Chapel in the background. (Picture supplied by the writer)

He continued to live in Hull – the 1841 census records him at Worship Street and Eleanor as an annuitant is living in Spencer Street shortly after his death in 1851.

A newly built chapel in Jarratt Street with seating for 1500 people was given his name as a memorial. This building was closed in 1932 and the name of Clowes Memorial Methodist Church passed on to the building in Greenwood Avenue in North Hull.

Hull continued to be of foremost importance in the Connexion as evidenced by this report of June 1881

from the Bristol Mercury about the Primitive Methodist Conference *Hull has always been regarded as one of the strongholds of Primitive Methodism and has been called its metropolis. It was first missioned by one of the founders of the denomination the Rev. Wm. Clowes whose tomb is to be found in its cemetery and after whom its largest chapel is named.*

The General Cemetery on Spring Bank West has been sadly neglected for a number of years becoming overgrown and a haven for fly tippers. Fortunately this is no longer the situation. Hull City Council together with British Trust for Conservation Volunteers and Humber Industry Nature Conservation Association have been working to restore the area and are seeking to make it a community project. It is envisaged that a History Trail can be developed.

At Clowes Church there is a group seeking to develop resources for an exhibition and education pack about Clowes and his fellow Primitive Methodists

Prims Corner is to be found at the eastern end of the cemetery behind the Princes Avenue shops and approximately 15 metres from the road. It would have been just beyond and to the left of the former main entrance gates when they stood at the junction of Spring Bank West and Princes Avenue. William Clowes' Memorial stone is a modest truncated obelisk erected in 1898. If the General Cemetery History Trail comes to fruition with suitable leaflets, interpretation displays and signage, it could make a suitable attraction for our transatlantic cousins interested in Methodist heritage.



Maureen + Mel Lowe

“Prims Corner” in
Spring Bank General
Cemetery (photo:
Maureen & Mel
Lowe)

How a small piece of land in the

2. The Buildings Appear

True to their word, the North Eastern Railway Company sold the surplus land to Messrs Hebblethwaite and Patrick (Land Agents) in 1866, and on the 21 February 1873 James Partick sold his share of the land to Mr T. F. Hebblethwaite making him the sole owner at that time. The *Hull Times* of 26 August 1871 invited tenders to build a double fronted house which is believed to have been Marlborough House (Gibson 2007, 117). This large mansion house must have been completed fairly quickly as on the 28 May 1875 T. F. Hebblethwaite sold the plot of land running alongside Arnold Street to Mr David Parkinson Garbutt, a local brick maker and ship owner. This sale included 'the sale of a recently built mansion house, stables, coach houses and greenhouses'. This mansion was called "*Marlborough House*", had two large stone lions situated in front of it, and is where Mr D. P. Garbutt was living when Mr T. F. Hebblethwaite sold him the plot of land next to it on 23 November 1876. The name "*Marlborough House*" may have been given to the mansion by Garbutt to match the name of his steamship "*Marlborough*", or vice versa, or he may have been influenced by the Royals. Unfortunately the steamship "*Marlborough*" was lost in 1880. Sometime around the late 1860s Mr T. F. Hebblethwaite must have had numbers 5 to 9 Milton Terrace built as they, along with Milton House, appear in the 1871 census. They also appear on the Plan of Hull for 1869 by Goodwill & Lawson (*Marlborough House* was not shown on this plan). These buildings were built in pairs next to each other making a terrace of impressive properties. These properties were later to become 252 to 260 Anlaby Road (Milton Terrace was actually numbered up to 16 and then following these numbers came Milton House leading up to the railway line, but numbers 10 to 16 and Milton House have since been demolished to make way for the fly-over). In 1874 the Hull-Anlaby-Kirkella turnpike trust was discontinued resulting in the road then becoming known as Anlaby Road. Interestingly, David Garbutt offered £150 (quite a sum at the time) towards this objective. It was November 1874 when the Anlaby Road toll bar was finally removed. On Saturday 18 November 1876 the house of Councillor Ansell, of Milton Terrace Anlaby Road, was broken into with around £14 worth of silver articles being carried away. Soon after, in 1877, the Anlaby Road to Victoria Pier tramway was completed which signifies the prosperity of the area was on the increase. In the 27 July 1877 edition of *The Hull Packet and East Riding Times*, Dr A. K. Rollitt, of Milton Terrace Anlaby Road, was listed as a director of the Hull Botanical Garden

Company (Limited). The Mayor and Mayoress of Hull held a grand reception at the Town Hall on Wednesday 27 October 1880. Amongst those invited were Mr, Mrs and Miss Garbutt of Marlborough House.

The 1881 Census is the first meaningful list of owner occupiers of these buildings I have researched and shows the following recorded (the modern day numbering is in brackets):-

Marlborough House – David Parkinson Garbutt - Ship Owner – age 36 (250 Anlaby Road) Also living there was his wife, two daughters, his niece and 3 servants.

5 Milton Terrace – Thomas Stratten – Fruit & Colonial Broker – age 50 (252 Anlaby Road) Also living there was his wife, and 2 servants.

6 Milton Terrace – Bernard Burton – Seed crusher & merchant (oil) – age 28 (254 Anlaby Road) Also living there was his wife, two sons, his brother and 3 servants.

7 Milton Terrace – William Wheatley – Ale & Porter merchant – age 49 (256 Anlaby Road) Also living there was his wife, 5 sons, 3 daughters and 3 servants.

8 Milton Terrace – Alfred Wheatley - Fish & Ice merchant – age 46 (258 Anlaby Road) Also living there was his wife, his nephew, his niece and a servant.

9 Milton Terrace – James Archibald – Stationer – age 51 (260 Anlaby Road) Also living there was his wife and a servant. (at this point this house appears to have been owned by Robert Thompson, being sold to James Archibald on the 7 June 1883).

The details from the 1881 census are interesting. All the households had servants which must highlight the high status of these properties.

Thomas Stratten, of 5 Milton Terrace, was a Justice of the Peace for Kingston upon Hull. One of his roles was to sit in court when cases of shipwrecks were heard, putting him in potential conflict with his neighbour Mr Garbutt. He was also the pioneer of Hull's Board School system (Gibson 2007, 118). It was around this time that the newly-erected school in Buckingham Street was named the "*Thomas Stratten Board School*".

William Wheatley was an ale and porter merchant with premises on Mytongate. 7 Milton Terrace was his home address. In October of this year he was nominated for the South Myton ward of the Hull Municipal election. James Archibald was a stationer with premises along Whitefriagate. Again Milton Terrace was his home address. It is clear

that Milton Terrace was a high-class residential area and not an area for trade or industry.



Fig 1a: Decorative coving in 252 Anlaby Road.



Fig 1b : Decorative arch-base in 256 Anlaby Road



Fig 1c : Decorative arch in the hallway of 256

The above images show the high-class detail that has gone into the internal decoration of the row of buildings.

White's Directory of Hull for 1882 recorded the following (the modern day numbering is in brackets):-

David P Garbutt – Ship owner (**Marlborough House** - 250 Anlaby Road)

5 Milton Terrace – Thomas Stratten JP – Fruit merchant (252 Anlaby Road)

6 Milton Terrace – Thomas Lindley (254 Anlaby Road)

7 Milton Terrace – William Wheatley – ale and porter merchant (256 Anlaby Road)

8 Milton Terrace – Alf W Ansell – smack owner (258 Anlaby Road)

9 Milton Terrace – James Archibald – printer (260 Anlaby Road)

It is clear that there wasn't a great deal of change in ownership of the properties between the two years. Number 6 had no reference to it suggesting it was unoccupied but the *Hull Packet and East Riding Times* of 20 October that year recorded Mr Thomas Lindley of 6 Milton Terrace being a witness to the explosion at the Hull Botanical Gardens in which two young boys died. Alf Ansell at number 8 is the aforementioned Alfred Wheatley, his full name being Alfred Wheatley Ansell. A smack was a small traditional fishing boat often used off the coast of England and would have been a natural link to a fish and ice merchant. Alfred Wheatley Ansell also served on Hull Town Council.

On the 1 June 1881 Alf Wheatley Ansell sold 8 Milton Terrace to Robert Thompson. On the 14 September 1882 Mr T. F. Hebblethwaite sold the plot of land between D. P. Garbutt (on the East) and Thomas Stratten (on the west) to Henry Allison and on the 14 November 1883 Mr D. P. Garbutt instituted proceedings for the liquidation of his affairs, not long after the sinking of another one of his vessels, the "*Southbourne*". This resulted in the sale of 'two plots of ground, a mansion house and premises known as *Marlborough House*' to Henry Allison in 1884. In the court enquiry regarding the loss of the "*Southbourne*" the master of the vessel was represented by Andrew Marvel Jackson.

The Historical Directory for Hull 1885 shows the following recorded (the modern day numbering is in brackets):-

- Marlborough House** – Henry Allison (250 Anlaby Road)
- 5 Milton Terrace** – Thomas Stratten (252 Anlaby Road)
- 6 Milton Terrace** – Thomas Lindley (254 Anlaby Road)
- 7 Milton Terrace** – William Wheatley (256 Anlaby Road)
- 8 Milton Terrace** – Robert Thompson (258 Anlaby Road)
- 9 Milton Terrace** – James Archibald (260 Anlaby Road)

On the 15 July 1887 James Archibald sold 9 Milton Terrace to Andrew Marvel Jackson. Andrew Marvell Jackson had set up his law company in August 1874 and was obviously looking for more opulent residency. He was trading from Bowlalley Lane at this time so this would not have been business premises. James Archibald was to eventually move to 164 Anlaby Road. He received a presentation in 1909 for 50 years of business in Hull. He died on 21 October 1916. Thomas Lindley had owned 6 Milton Terrace up to his death on the 19 April 1888, in later years renting it out to others. After his death Mr Hill, Wilson and Ford, who were the

tenants of 6 Milton Terrace at the time, were informed by Mr Robert Hunt and Mrs Lindley that it was to be sold to Mr George Bristow on the 1 January 1889. On the 23 June 1890 Henry Allison (of *Marlborough House*) died, resulting in his estate passing to his wife, Emma Allison, his son, Charles Herbert Allison (of Allison Bros.) and his son-in-law Richard Hunter Jeff.

The Historical Directory for East Yorkshire 1892 shows the following recorded (the modern day numbering is in brackets):-

- Marlborough House** – Chas. Hrbt. Allison – Stationer (250 Anlaby Road)
- 5 Milton Terrace** – Thomas Stratten JP (252 Anlaby Road)
- 6 Milton Terrace** – George Francis Bristow (254 Anlaby Road)
- 7 Milton Terrace** – William Wheatley – ale merchant (256 Anlaby Road)
- 8 Milton Terrace** – Robert Thompson – (258 Anlaby Road)
- 9 Milton Terrace** – Andrew Marvel Jackson – solicitor (260 Anlaby Road)

George Francis Bristow called 6 Milton Terrace *Eaglestone* whilst living there and his son, George Francis Bristow jun. was a grocer on Spring Bank, presumably taking over the family business at some point previous as his father had been recorded as a grocer before moving to Anlaby Road.

The Kelly's Directory for Lincolnshire and Hull 1896 recorded the following (again the modern day numbering is in brackets):-

- Marlborough House** – Mrs Allison (250 Anlaby Road)
- 5 Milton Terrace** – Thomas Stratten (252 Anlaby Road)
- 6 Milton Terrace** – nothing recorded (254 Anlaby Road)
- 7 Milton Terrace** – William Wheatley (256 Anlaby Road)
- 8 Milton Terrace** – Robert Thompson (258 Anlaby Road)
- 9 Milton Terrace** – Andrew Marvel Jackson (260 Anlaby Road)

On the 3 June 1896 George Francis Bristow sold 6 Milton Terrace to Charles Collingwood Bristow for £1200. Charles previously lived at 59 Spring Bank in Hull. By this time Bristow & Co. were grocers and tea dealers with outlets on Queen Street, Holderness Road and Paragon Street. On the 1 April 1897 Robert Thompson sold 8 Milton Terrace to Evelyin Cook. Only eight months later, on the 18 December 1897, Andrew Marvel Jackson sold 9 Milton Terrace to Mrs Emily W Rawson (Rawstorn).

By 1899 Anlaby Road was numbered in the modern way. The Kelly's Directory of Hull for 1899 recorded the following:-

250 Anlaby Road – Marlborough House – Mrs Allison

252 Anlaby Road – Thomas Stratten

254 Anlaby Road – Charles Collingwood Bristow

256 Anlaby Road – William Wheatley

258 Anlaby Road – Evelyn Cook

260 Anlaby Road – Mrs Rawson (Rawstrom)

Sometime between 1899 and 1909 Thomas Stratten had vacated 252 Anlaby Road, most likely after his death on the 29 April 1904, leaving Michael Campbell and Alexander Porteous to sell the premises (on the 15 December 1904) to the Reverend Arthur Blackwell Goulburn Lillingston of the Holy Trinity Church. This enabled the Holy Trinity Church to transfer its vicarage there. Also in 1904 William Henry Hope and Willfred Smailes (accountants) acquired 254 Anlaby Road (at that time still known as *Eaglestone*) from Charles Collingwood Bristow and promptly sold it (on the 21 July 1904) to Captain William Henry Chambers.

The Kelly's Directory of Lincolnshire and Hull for 1909 recorded the following:-

240 Anlaby Road (Marlborough House) – Mrs Emma Allison

252 Anlaby Road – Rev. A. B. G. Lillingston – vicar

254 Anlaby Road – William Henry Chambers – master mariner

256 Anlaby Road – Joseph Soulsby – (of Soulsby & Wood Ltd.)

258 Anlaby Road – Evelyn Cook – wine and spirit merchant

260 Anlaby Road – Mrs Emily White Rawstorn

Soulsby & Wood Ltd were wholesale butter merchants and commission agents with premises on Blackfriargate, again showing the opulence of the residents of Milton Terrace.

On the 11 March 1909 Emma Allison died at Marlborough House.

The Kelly's Directory of Hull for 1912 recorded the following:-

240 Anlaby Road (Marlborough House) – Charles Herbert Allison

252 Anlaby Road – Rev. A. B. G. Lillingston – vicar

254 Anlaby Road – William Arthur Bryant – physician and surgeon

256 Anlaby Road – nothing recorded

258 Anlaby Road – Evelyn Cook – wine and spirit merchant

260 Anlaby Road – Mrs Emily White Rawstorn

The Kelly's Directory of the North & East Ridings of Yorkshire for 1913 recorded the following:-

240 Anlaby Road (Marlborough House) – Charles Herbert Allison

252 Anlaby Road – Rev. A. B. G. Lillingston – vicar

254 Anlaby Road – William Arthur Bryant – physician and surgeon

256 Anlaby Road – Frederick Larard JP

258 Anlaby Road – Evelyn Cook – wine and spirit merchant

260 Anlaby Road – Mrs Emily White Rawstom

William Arthur Bryant, a Bachelor of Medicine and Master of Surgery, died on the 2nd February 1913, leaving 254 Anlaby Road to Catherine Bryant and Alfred Parkin. William's daughter, Kathleen Mary Margaret Bryant (born 8 March 1897), would have lived at 254 Anlaby Road for a while. She was better known as Margot Bryant, and is famous for her role as Minnie Caldwell in Coronation Street. Frederick Larard, who had recently taken up residency at 256 Anlaby Road, was a watchmaker and had been a councillor. He was born in 1848 and had presumably moved there to enjoy his retirement. On the 9 March 1915 Reverend Louis George Buchanan took over the vicarage from Reverend Lillingston (252 Anlaby Road).



The East Yorkshire depot and offices today. (Photo: JD Scotney)



Fig 2: Anlaby Road in the early 1900s. Marlborough House and Milton Terrace would be situated to the left of the picture, hidden behind the trees.

To come in Part 3: The Early Beginnings of EYMS

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Rev Bernard William Blanchard

We were sad to learn recently of the death of the Hull architect, Bernard William Blanchard on 12th September 2012. He died peacefully at home in the village of Chirnside, Berwickshire, Scotland.

During his career as an architect, Bernard designed numerous Methodist churches in Hull and East and North Ridings, including Derringham Bank (1957-58), Anlaby Park, Brough and Willerby (1968).



Derringham Bank Methodist Church by Bernard Blanchard. (Photo: JD Scotney)

Another of his Hull churches, which stands on Spring Bank, opposite the end of Park St, was originally built as Spring Bank Methodist Church, opened in 1959 on the site of the old Jubilee Primitive Methodist Chapel (1864 – 1958, Joseph Wright). After it closed, it was purchased by the Church of England and re-dedicated as St Stephen the Martyr Church of England Parish Church in 1972. It is an interesting reflection on trends in church architecture that the interior layout of Spring Bank Methodist Church required no alteration for re-use in Anglican worship, whereas the interior layout of older traditional Methodist and nonconformist chapels, with galleries and central pulpit would have required major alterations.

While still working as an architect, Bernard began training in 1973 as a Methodist local preacher. I had the privilege of training in the same lively group, led by the Rev Ken Tucker. Most local preachers continue their secular careers, but some, like Bernard, feel called to be full-time Methodist ministers this was his first step towards ordination as a minister.

He is survived by his wife, Joan, to whom we would like to express our deepest sympathy.

John Scotney

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HULL

The official launch of the What's Happening in Hull Exhibition took place at the Hull History Centre on Tuesday, 11th December 2012. The highly successful launch evening was attended by many of our Corporate Sponsors together with several Committee Members and fellow Society Members. Our Chairman, John Netherwood, was on hand to greet our guests, as was Society member Ian Goodison, the designer of the exhibition, which was met with great acclaim.



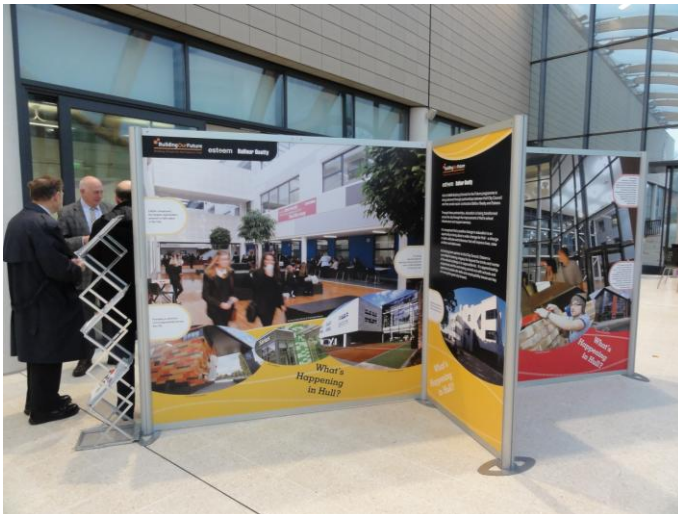
John Netherwood at "What's Happening in Hull" (Photo: Colin Mc Nicol)

The mobile exhibition was created by the Hull Civic Society to show the many public and private projects that are being carried out in the city, all of which are created to enhance the quality of life for the citizens of Hull. For despite the current recession, the city is undergoing an enormous regeneration of its public buildings, housing, public realm and the economy. In conjunction with its project partners, the Civic Society has delivered this major exhibition to showcase the huge investment for the city in the areas of health care, education, public realm and the 'green economy'. The plan, following the launch, is to take the exhibition around Hull, to help generate pride and confidence in our great city. Details of the selected venues are shown in the next two pages.

Colin McNicol.



At the second location – Hull History Centre (Photos: JD Scotney)



	Venue	Location	Start	Finish
1	The Exchange	Wilberforce Court, Alfred Gelder St	21/11/12	7/12/12
2	Hull History Centre		10/12/12	29/1/13
3	Malet Lambert School	James Reckitt	29/1/13	15/2/13

		Avenue		
4	The Orchard Centre	Hall Road	18/2/13 8/3/13 Coincides with Housing Consultation 5 th & 9 th March	
5	Hessle Road Health Centre	Hessle Road	11/3/13 22/3/13 Centre opens Spring 2013	
6	St Stephens	Ferensway	25/3/13 12/4/13 Covers Easter holidays	
7	Archbishop Sentamu Academy	Bilton Grove	15/4/13	3/5/13
8	Northpoint Shopping Centre		6/5/13	24/5/13
9	Business Week	Various	3/6/13	7/6/13
10	University of Hull	Cottingham Road	10/6/13	28/6/13
11	West Hull Learning Village		1/7/13	19/7/13
12	Ferens Art Gallery	Carr Lane	22/7/13 30/8/13 Covers most of the Summer holidays	
13	Longhill Health Centre	Shannon Road	2/9/13	20/9/13
14	Kingswood Academy	Wawne Road	23/9/13	14/10/13
15	Pride of Hull / Ferry Terminal		21/10/13	8/11/13
16	Kelvin Hall School	Bricknell Avenue	11/11/13	22/11/13
17	Hull College	Wilberforce Drive	25/11/13	6/12/13
18	Princes Quay Shopping Centre	Princes Dock	9/12/13	2/1/14

Note: Unless shaded, all dates are approximate, based on “week commencing” start dates or “week ending” finish dates.

Good Mark: Inter Tech Media UK Ltd – A Commercial Design Company

The Hull Civic Society's Good Mark goes to Inter Tech Media UK Ltd - 8 Saltmarsh Court Priory Park Hull - for outstanding innovative and creative use of energy technologies in a commercial building.

Inter Tech are a UK commercial design company based in Kingston upon Hull, delivering creative commercial environments for many professional businesses specialising in the Automotive, Hotel, Leisure, Office, Healthcare and Retail sectors.

Their clients include; Honda, Harley Davidson and Piaggio: Inter Tech have recently been involved in the Healthcare sector developing and prototyping branding for use at A&E - Hull Royal Hospital.

Andrew Fenton the Managing Director of Inter Tech and the force behind the Priory Park development started trading as Andrew Fenton Design in 1989 at Amsterdam Road Sutton Fields later becoming Inter Tech in 1991.

There followed intensive years of pre-planning the innovative design scheme with various planning and development agencies before moving into the new premises in January 2010. The 16,000 sq. ft. purpose-built facility was designed in-house by Inter Tech and utilises a number of state-of-the-art technologies to minimise energy costs.

The building:

- Features contemporary offices, design studios and bespoke client showrooms.
- Generates an electricity output of less than four kilowatts for the whole building achieved largely by using low energy LED light fittings.
- Makes use of motion detectors to control the use of LEDs, switching the lighting on and off according to the volume of people moving around the building. This generates considerable savings in energy usage and costs.
- Relies on the strategic and limited use of wall and hot water pipe insulation to transfer heat effectively around the building which is cost effective and good for the environment
- Employs the use of passive convection to allow natural rising heat to create a balanced temperature throughout the building creating a cool in summer and warm in winter environment.
- Shows how the correct siting of a building particularly in relation to the natural elements can make significant energy efficiencies.
- Stores energy through renewable sources from solar panels on the roof of the building generating a maximum of 10KW to the siting of the first vertical axis

wind turbines in Humberside - creating up to 7 megawatt hours of electricity every year.

- Gathers rainwater from the roof in tanks high in the building and a gravity fed system allows toilets to be flushed thus saving on the use mains water.

This development is a unique building encompassing a number of innovative and specialist ideas to produce a showcase for Eco-friendly industries. The skilled use of new and old technologies combined with a radical creative approach sets a very high standard.

The Hull Civic Society recommends all interested parties visit the Inter Tech website and find out more about this hidden gem of a building.

Ian Goodison

"THREE SHIPS" MURAL

For fifty years, the centre of Hull has been watched over by three huge ships sailing over a Latin inscription. They have become so familiar that many people no longer give them a second glance, and yet to just stand and stare at them reminds us what a monumental work of art they form a part of.

The "Three Ships" mural was commissioned by the Cooperative Society in 1963 to form a striking entrance to their shop in Jameson Street, at the corner of King Edward Street. (Now BHS). Its scale and dimensions are staggering. The concave, concrete screen measures 64' x 66', and the artwork consists of 4,224 foot square slabs each made up of 225 Italian glass cubes - in total there are 1,061,775 pieces! Not surprisingly, it's been described as the biggest glass mural in the UK. The mosaic work was carried out by Richards Tiles Ltd, and affixed by A Andrews & sons of Leeds.

The artist of this great work is Alan Boyson (b.1930). He trained at the Manchester Regional School of Art (1950-'54), and then lectured at the Ceramics Department, Wolverhampton School of Art, and established his own studio. It was from his midlands base that he was commissioned to design the mural. His choice of ships was a celebration of Hull's fishing industry, although looking closely at the artwork, there seems to be some religious imagery, especially with the use of crosses. Beneath the ships, and weaving through the waves is a Latin inscription:

"RES PER INDUSTRIAM PROSPERAE" (Things that are prosperous through industriousness). This wasn't the only artwork he was commissioned to do. The Hull Daily Mail carried a report on July 9th, 2011, about the other end of the building in Jameson Street, which had been the former Skyline Restaurant and Ballroom and more recently Romeo and Juliet's Nightclub. During recent renovation work, a shoal of ceramic fish was uncovered covering a length of 22 1/2 feet. Manor property Group owns the site, and further details of the artwork can be found at their website: http://www.mpg7.com/news_fish.php

"Three Ships" doesn't have listed status, although it has been put on Hull City Council's local list. So, as it celebrates its 50th birthday, let's hope that through all the changes that will inevitably occur, it will still be watching over the city in 50 years time to celebrate its century in 2063!

Paul Schofield.



The Three Ships mural (Photo by Paul Schofield)

National Tree Week and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee

On Wednesday 28th November, 2012 Cllr Danny Brown, the Lord Mayor, planted a holly oak tree (quercus ilex) on behalf of Hull Civic Society in the grounds of Hull History Centre, to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The Tree was chosen by Nick Garbutt, our horticultural expert on the Society's committee in consultation with Tim Beckley, the city council's Urban Forestry Officer. We are very grateful to Odling's for the polished granite stone from their own Mill Quarry, Tiverton, Devon, which records the planting.



Above: the holly oak and the granite plaque. Left: Tim Beckley, Malcolm Sharman, another of our members, the Lord Mayor & Lady Mayoress (Cllr Danny & Mrs Lynda Brown), Cynthia Fowler, Nick Garbutt and Duncan Reynoldson of Odling's.

Whitefriargate – progress

Just to keep members 'in the loop', as it were, here is the latest update on progress with the long-term regeneration of Whitefriargate. First of all I have to say that this was never going to be a 'quick-fix' solution since the street is one of Hull's oldest, with some fine historic buildings at either side and as such it will need some carefully considered solutions that both add to the



character of and reflect the importance of Whitefriargate to our city. I must also point out that the project is seen as a first-stage catalyst for another long-term project, which is to revitalise the Old Town in such a way that will reflect the great heritage of our city. So a degree of patience will be required from everyone hoping to see some immediate signs of progress.

That, however, doesn't mean that progress is not being made and the Whitefriargate Task Group has now been established, consisting of Hull City Council (members and officers), Hull Bid and the Hull Civic Society, forming a group that will consult shoppers, traders, stakeholders and other vested interests to seek their views and suggestions in order to create a vision for the street and to come to an agreed best way forward.

Unfortunately, the Task Group failed in their bid to become a part of the 'Portas Pilot' project, despite the submission of a very professional and well-thought out report as to how Whitefriargate might be improved that underpinned their bid. Just to note, the 'Portas Pilot' project was part of a Government initiative that looked for 12 areas in the country to share a one million pound grant fund to revitalise "unused and unloved" high streets.

Undeterred, the Whitefriargate Task Group has been incorporated into the newly formed Town Team, as the scope is now widened to seek ways of improving the whole of the Old Town area, which of course includes Whitefriargate. This move is seen as making more efficient use of the

member's time through avoiding duplication and they meet regularly to look at the practicalities and to ensure that progress is maintained.

Mary Portas herself said that the successful bidders would have to demonstrate evidence of strong leadership and come up with some innovative ideas to breathe new life into these areas and that high streets need to be 're-imagined' as destinations for socialising, culture, wellbeing and learning as well as shopping, so there's the basic challenge for the Town Team. The Council Leader, Councillor Steve Brady, attended the first meeting and set out his vision for the Old Town and if enthusiasm and hard work from the group form the key to success, they are there in abundance. There are other 'irons in the fire' and we'll keep you updated as matters progress.

Colin McNicol, November 2012

Planning & Buildings

Old Town

At the end of October two applications were approved in Humber St: a recording studio at no 69, (corner of Pier St), due to open on 16th February, and conversion of a former fruit warehouse into a café at no.73 (corner of Humber St and Humber Place). The work on this has not started yet.

Nearby in Wellington St the sheds surrounding the "smoke house" (we think this structure may really have been for fruit ripening) were demolished in November. The structure is being renovated and the surrounding space is being landscaped.

Marina Court offices (corner of Castle St and Humber Dock St), is being refurbished with a new entrance lobby.

At the time of writing, the Scale Lane Staith approach to the new footbridge has been landscaped, but the bridge is not yet in use.

Following Listed Building Consent in early November, sympathetic internal alterations, including installation of a mezzanine level and new stairway, have been carried out at the Mint, 32 Silver St (former bank at the corner of Lowgate). It has re-opened as Garbo's bar and grill. Across the road at the former Lloyds TSB bank, work has started on conversion of the upper floors into apartments.

Permission was given in late November to convert the offices at 4 Bowlalley Lane into 8 apartments.

City Centre

The former Lincoln University building in George St (built in 1973 as the Nautical College) is being re-panelled and re-glazed, with some new building work for use as the new Trinity House School. There will also be a new sports hall on the site of the car park.

At the time of writing, conversion of Regency House (corner of Osborne St & Myton St) into the new Central Police Station is nearly complete. When it is, Queens Gardens Police Station will close, as the headquarters functions have already moved to the new HQ on Clough Rd.



Regent House (Photo: JD Scotney)

Work is almost complete on the new two-storey building in Paragon Square which has filled a visual gap by replacing a single storey gun shop. Some members may remember the Guinness clock advert hoarding which once provided a fake upper storey there.

In early October, approval was given for a 7-storey building for parking on the ground floor, offices on 1st and 9 flats on floors 2-6 at 25-27 Dock St. This would be on the site of the Purple Door club, which at present shows no sign of closing.

East

In mid-October, full planning approval was granted for various applications in connection with the Green Port Hull project at the listed Alexandra Dock.

An application was submitted in late October to build a 9 megawatt renewable wood-fuelled energy plant at King George Dock.

Early November brought approval for a 49.9 megawatt biomass combined heat & power plant at Saltend, on land to the east of King George Dock.

At the site of the old Hedon Rd Maternity Hospital, opposite King George Dock, an application was submitted in late October for erection of office, industrial and hotel buildings.

In mid-November, permission was granted for conversion of outbuildings to 7 flats and erection of 6 single storey dwellings at the listed Holderness House, on Holderness Rd. It was built for the Jalland family, who owned the land on which Garden Village was built, and later owned by Thomas Ferens, who left it in his will as a home for elderly ladies.

We were disappointed that Bonus Electrical's application to provide a much-needed car park for public use on the east side of Tower St was refused in early December. It would have encouraged people to park near the new Millennium Bridge and walk across into the Old Town, where the footfall is limited by the lack of parking.

In mid-January, a revised application was submitted for a new surface water pumping station off Gibraltar Way in Kingswood, to replace the existing one. There had been some local objections because of the size of the proposed new building.

West

The Newington & St Andrews Area Action Plan was devised a few years ago to revive and renovate the residential area between Anlaby Rd and Hessle Rd. While there is a great deal of new housing under construction in the Hawthorn Ave area, the emphasis in the Boulevard area is on refurbishment. Houses in Airlie St & Albemarle St (off Boulevard) have recently received new external cladding and other improvements to upgrade them and improve insulation.



Houses being clad and refurbished in Albemarle St.
(Photo: JD Scotney)



Western Branch
Library, Boulevard
– the new
extension.
(Photo: JD Scotney)

Public facilities in the area are also being improved. The new Hessle Rd Health Centre is nearing completion and the Western Branch Library at the Hessle Rd end of Boulevard re-opened on 26th January after a very sympathetic refurbishment, construction of an extension and laying out of a garden. A fuller report of this opening will appear in the May Newsletter.

In early December, approval was given for erection of part two storey/part three storey building for use as new secondary academy for 600 pupils at the Boulevard (site Of Former Rugby Ground) in Airlie Street. There would also be formation of playing fields, landscaping, car park/servicing areas and a footpath link between Gordon Street and Massey Close, with fencing;
Demolition of former church building fronting Gordon Street;
& associated works.

An outline application to erect 88 dwellings and a convenience store at Humber Quays, Wellington Street West application was refused in early January. The reason was that the layout, and the form and type of dwelling, would not give special treatment to this landmark site, in particular through the use of predominantly terraced family housing with limited public open space along the river frontage and that it fails to make use of the prominent relationship to the River Humber. There was also no provision for publicly accessible on-site open space or play space, for the improvement of an existing nearby area of greenspace, or for the creation of a new area of greenspace related to the development. Thirdly, the

developer had not demonstrated that the scheme would have no adverse impact on the Humber Estuary Special Protection Area.

A revised version of the scheme to redevelop St Andrews Dock, east of the retail park was submitted in late October. This included (1) erection of 6 buildings over 5 / 6 storeys for student accommodation (1231 beds) with ancillary spaces (gym, retail, café) (2) restore dock as water feature, (3) landscaping, footpaths, cycle parking & associated plant buildings. As St Andrews Dock, for all its dereliction, is a conservation area, there was also an application for demolition of the J Marr building, Albert Club, River Chambers & adjoining buildings and bank building on north side of the dock. All the buildings mentioned are in a ruinous state and the Lord Line building and hydraulic pumping station would be retained. The previous version of this application was refused on 18th September.



Left: St Andrew's Dock – derelict buildings that would be demolished.
Right: the dock and the Lord Line Building. (Photos: JD Scotney)

An application to erect steel railings at City Temple, Hessle Rd on the existing repaired stone plinth to Hessle Rd and Madeley St was submitted in mid-October and this was followed by an application in late November to demolish the Sunday school building at the rear and make good the rear of the main chapel building

Also in mid-November, there came an outline application for up to 185 dwellings on the Birds Eye frozen food factory site on Hessle High Rd.

By the time you read this, the February Planning Committee will probably have decided on this and the City Temple application.

In early January, an application was submitted to convert the George Hotel (corner of Walton St and Spring Bank West) from a pub into a hot

food takeaway. It would be good to see this landmark back in permanent use, but it is to be hoped that the character of the building is respected in any alterations to signs.

North

In mid-October a decision was issued concerning the listed Scott St Bridge. The application was for partial demolition, including removal of bridge leaves and river piers below bed level. Reclaimed bridge parapet to be used to enclose new openings to river. As the City Council owns the bridge, the decision can only be a recommendation to the Secretary of State to say that the planning committee is “minded to refuse”, stating: *“The demolition of Scott Street Bridge, in the absence of satisfactory justification is considered to be likely to harm the character of the area and lead to a loss of an historic structure (contrary to PPG15 guidance, contrary to Joint Structure Plan policy ENV6 and Local Plan policies BE27 and BE30)”*

In late October, Reid Park Properties withdrew their application to build a ground floor restaurant and 6 flats on the two upper storeys at the Swan Inn and National Picture Theatre site (listed), but a price for sale to the National Civilian WW2 Trust has not yet been agreed. It was reported in the Hull Daily Mail (4.2.13) that Hull City Council may issue a Compulsory Purchase Order to secure this historic site.

Plans to convert and extend the former Hardaker’s heating showroom at 109-111 Beverley Rd (next to the Welly Club) to form 22 flats were withdrawn in late January.

An application to convert Rosedown’s listed “Hennebique building”, Caroline St, into 26 flats with ground floor parking and roof top extension for duplex flats was refused in early November. Also refused was an application to convert former industrial buildings into flats and erection of 78 new dwellings on two sites at Bridlington Ave and Cannon St.

Listed building approval was granted in mid-November for internal & external alterations and change of use to 6 self contained flats at 54 Pearson Park.

In early November, an application was submitted for 16 three-storey 3-bedroom town houses in 4 blocks, (3 fronting onto Spring Bank), one 3-storey building for four 2-bedroom flats over 8 garages, two single storey buildings for 7 garages, children’s play space, access road, car parking &

landscaping on the vacant land between Stanley St and Derringham. This was the site of Government Buildings, demolished in 1989 and vacant ever since.



Government Buildings, Spring Bank
(Photo:JD Scotney)

Another residential development was approved in mid-November for the site of Goodfellow's supermarket in Sharp St, consisting of a terrace of 2.5 storey buildings for single dwellings or houses in multiple

occupation and 27 parking spaces.

Permission was granted in late November to demolish the Greenwood Hotel, 280 Greenwood Ave and erect a single storey food store.

The refurbishment and extension of the CASE workshops (corner of Charles St & Caroline Place) appears to be finished externally.

The new police HQ on Clough Rd is now in use.

On Cottingham Rd, the new student accommodation on the Newland Homes site (now called Ashcourt) is now in use. On the nearby Hull Grammar School site (formerly Marist College), on the southern side of Cottingham Rd, Phase one of the Newland Court development (18 houses) is complete and occupied. Phase Two is now under construction and comprises 27 four- and five-bedroom houses, bringing the total to the planned 45.

Remarkable East Yorkshire Tourism Awards 2013

Heritage Open Days has been shortlisted in the "Remarkable Visitor Attraction" of the 2013 Remarkable East Yorkshire Tourism Awards. The award ceremony is on Thursday 14th March 2013 at the Mercure Hull Grange Park Hotel.

Editor

May Newsletter

Many thanks to all our contributors. Please submit all items to the Editor, John Scotney, by post to 126 Cottingham Rd, Hull, HU6 7RZ, or preferably, by e-mail to john.scotney@talk21.com by 7th April. Please note: items may sometimes be held over for lack of space.

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Editor john.scotney@talk21.com

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