

News

Summer activities

Peter Moody writes that a group of about 25 people had a wonderful day at the Royal Armouries in Leeds. There were activities going on all day and hundreds of displays to view. We were treated to double-handed sword fighting, stories about Wild Bill Hickok and the production of armour plating from its invention to today's production. A good lunch was taken by those who were hungry and we returned to Tickhill knowing a lot more about weapons and armour. Thanks to Peter for arranging the trip. A small group of members who have been attending Lloyd Powell's talks went on a two-day trip to Hadrian's Wall at the end of June. They visited Vindolanda, where digs take place each year, as well as the Roman Army Museum at the site of Carvoran Roman Fort, 15 minutes away from Vindolanda.

Sales of Occasional Papers

There have been two additional opportunities to sell Occasional Papers during the summer. Members of Wadworth Church sold 26 copies of papers related to the Wadworth area raising £52 which has been donated to the church for upkeep of the churchyard. The 1940s day in Tickhill on 10 June saw many shops decorating their windows with sandbags and other reminders of wartime. Thanks to Castlegate Cards for featuring the front covers of our two WW2 Occasional Papers in their window display, right. In addition to all the papers sold by Lindsey and Linda since publication, a further 11 copies of the two WW2 papers were sold on 10 June at Castlegate Cards.



Website news

Philip Taylor contacted Steve Payne with details of his MSc dissertation on the deserted medieval village of Dadsley. This can now be seen either on our main website under Snippets/Around Tickhill/'Dadsley the lost village' or on the Book website under Chapters/Origins/Lost village of Dadsley. An abridged version will be prepared for publication in the Occasional Papers series next year.

Archive news

We have recently been given several photo albums, which all add to the history of the area. Thanks to Debbie Stacey of Owston Ferry for kindly contributing an album of photos taken by Reg Davies, late of Crown Road, Tickhill.



History Profile Paper

Our second History Profile Paper 'Robert de Morton c.1339-1396' is now published. Robert, who lived at Bawtry, was the most influential royal official in this area, undertaking a range of duties for Edward III, Richard II and John of Gaunt. He was also a benefactor of the Hospital of St Mary Magdalene at Bawtry. The Paper is on sale at Castlegate Cards, price £1, and at our meetings.

Wold Newton Hoard

On 21 September 2014 a metal detectorist discovered a jar containing 1,858 copper coins, minted in the reigns of eight different Roman emperors between 294 and 307, buried in a field near Wold Newton in East Yorkshire. The coins, known as nummi, were roughly worth a legionary's annual pay, or six years' pay for a farm labourer. They would have bought 700 chickens or 11,000 pints of beer. York Museums Trust raised the money to buy the hoard, declared treasure trove by the coroner. After conservation undertaken by the British Museum, the coins went on display at the Yorkshire Museum at the beginning of June this year. For more details see website

<<http://www.yorkshireremuseum.org.uk/wold-newton-hoard>>

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Pineapple Mania

Paper making and defrauding the Inland Revenue

Trouble at Gringley Mill by Mike Goddard

