

Day School Programme

- 9.00 – 9.30 Registration and welcome
- 9.30 – 10.00 **Dr Diana Newton** (Teesside) ‘An Introduction to north-eastern England in the early modern period’
- 10.00 – 10.45 **Professor Andy Wood** (Durham) ‘Landscape and popular memory in early modern England’
- 10.45 – 11.15 tea / coffee
- 11.15 – 12.00 **John Little**, ‘People and Prosperity in seventeenth Century Stockton-on-Tees’
- 12.00-12.45 **Martin Roberts**, ‘Aspects of Seventeenth Century Architecture in Teesside’
- 12.45 – 1.30 lunch
- 1.30 – 2.15 **Dr Rebecca Roberts**, ‘The north-south divide in early seventeenth century England: an analysis of the houses of Sir Arthur Ingram and Lionel Cranfield, Earl of Middlesex’
- 2.15 – 3.00 **Phil Philo**, ‘Their Lives Turn’d Upside Down: North East People of the First English Civil War 1642-46’
- 3.00 – 3.30 tea / coffee
- 3.30 – 4.15 **Professor Peter Rushton** (Sunderland) ‘Local law, local principles? The Paradoxes of local legal processes in early modern England’
- 4.15 Closing comments

About the speakers

Diana Newton is Reader in early modern British History at Teesside University and chair of the Centre for Regional and Local Historical Research

Andy Wood is Professor of Social History at Durham University. His last book was *The Memory of the People: custom and popular senses of the past in early modern England*. He is currently writing a book about social relations in England, c.1500-1640.

John Little comes from Stockton but lives in Cambridge. He is chair of the trustees of Cambridge Museum of Technology where he is leading an HLF supported project to upgrade the museum. He has been pursuing local history for 4-5 years and has a particular interest in 17th C Stockton.

Martin Roberts trained as an architect, then specialised in conservation and was the Historic Buildings Inspector for English Heritage in the North East. Alongside published research in local and national journals, he has written books on Durham City and Durham University. In retirement, he is working on a revision of Nikolaus Pevsner’s Buildings of England volume on County Durham. He is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in London.

Rebecca Roberts completed her PhD in architectural history at Teesside University in 2012. She now works for The National Trust in York as a Visitor Experience Officer, and enjoys sharing her enthusiasm for historic houses with the public.

Phil Philo has worked in museums in West London, Redcar and Middlesbrough since 1980. His interests include Captain James Cook and military history of the 17th and 18th centuries, particularly the English Civil Wars, the French-Indian War and the Jacobite rebellions.

Pete Rushton has published widely on aspects of the personal and social relations of early modern England, as revealed in legal and administrative records of English counties. He has written on witchcraft, problems of marriage and family life, the poor law and the care of the mentally ill and disabled. More recently, he has worked on problems of diaspora and identity under conditions of forced migration, and on seditious words in early modern England

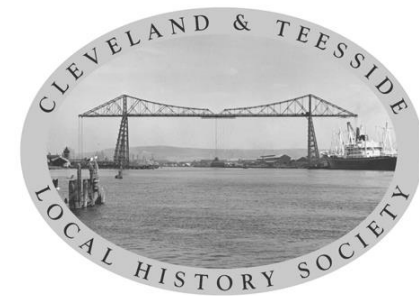
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Members of CTLHS, FHS, CLHR and NEEHI pay the reduced fee of £8.50. As a special concession, unwaged can pay a further reduced fee of £6.

Lunch is provided at a cost of £6.50. Alternatively, there are nearby cafes and pubs or participants may bring their own packed lunch.

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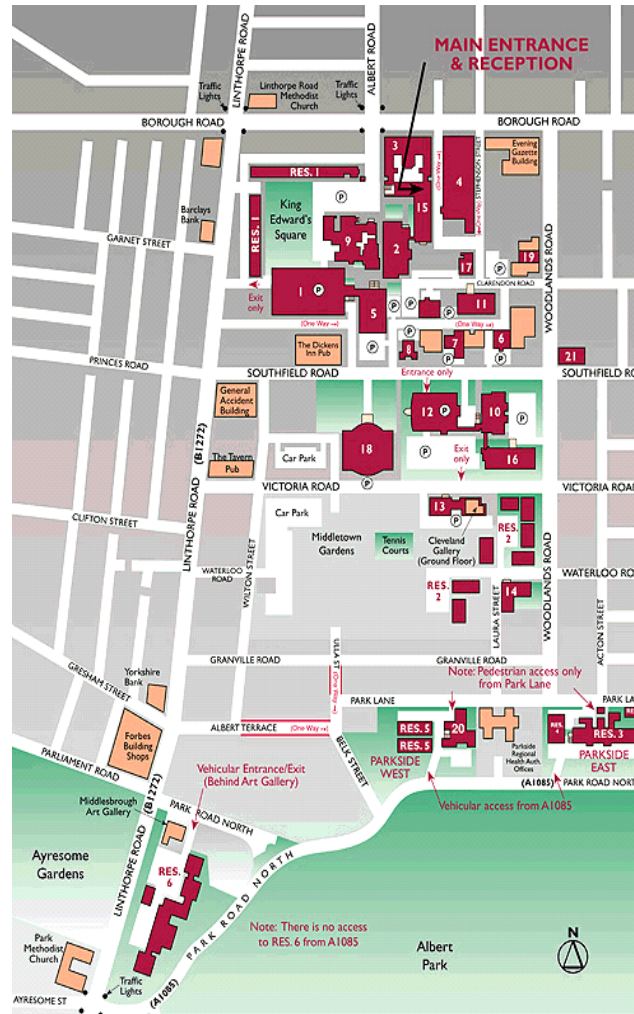
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