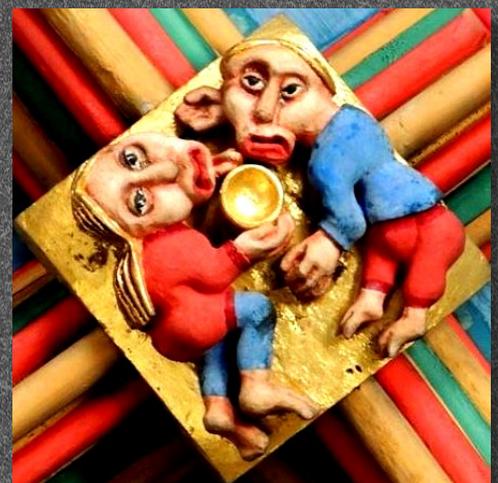
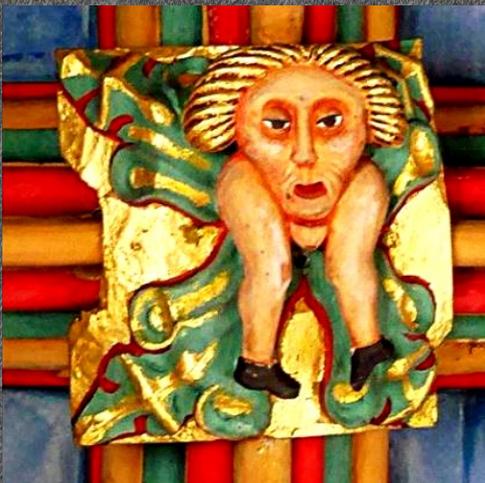
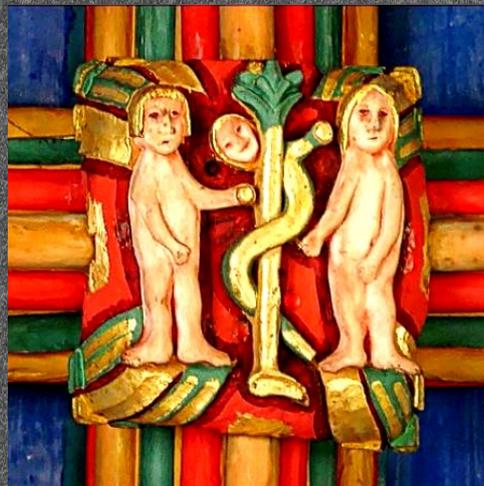


Beverley Civic Society

NEWSLETTER SPECIAL No 5, 12th June 2020

From the Executive Committee to all members and friends, here is our Special No 5 newsletter, with the answers to Special No 4. The glorious pictures on the first page are from St Mary's church roof, now being researched by Jennie England, who decodes the stories. How many can you work out?

A great part of this Special has been provided by Kloskk Tyrer, to whom we owe a huge debt for her work. We hope you find the Specials interesting and even, with these amazing pictures of Tudor carvings, uplifting in our long weeks of separation from each other.



1. **Beverley was a town that put on guild plays (sometimes as many as 36 of them) from the middle ages until the early 16th century, plays often chosen to match the craft guilds' skills or experiences. Here are five plays and five guilds – can you match them?**

The Falling of Lucifer	Bakers
The Kings of Cologne	Cooks
St John the Baptist	Butchers
The Maundy	Tilers
The Scourging of Christ	Goldsmiths
The Harrying of Hell	Barbers

The play texts are lost, but there is a props list from 1391: 1 wagon, 8 hasps, 18 staples. 2 masks, 2 angels' wings, 1 deal pole, 1 snake, 2 pairs of linen stockings, 2 pairs of shirts 1 sword. The play was done by the 'hairers': can you guess the play from the props?

2. **Feminist Five**

- Brought up in Highgate Beverley, who is called 'The Mother of Feminism?'
- Who was the first woman to be elected to the House of Commons?
- Who was the first woman to take her seat in the House of Commons?
- Who was killed protesting at the Derby in 1913?
- Who was the first woman President of the United States?

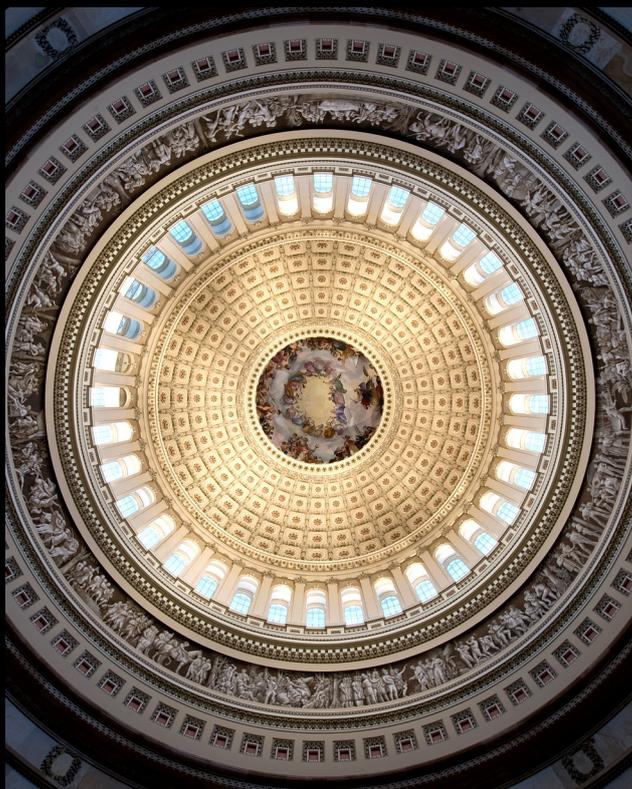
3. **Yorkshire dialect words and phrases: what do these mean?**

- Gi'us a croggy.
- Ah's reet nithered.
- Yon moudiwarp were wick wit fleas.
- Me kegs were all clarty.
- Give over faffing about and fettle me push iron.



To which buildings do these dome interiors belong?

Click on the picture of the organ here to watch a brilliant arrangement of a well known piece.



These Beverley buildings were either once a pub or have replaced a pub which formerly stood there. Can you name the pub?

If you need some help, click on the photograph itself to be taken to Paul Gibson's website on the history of Beverley's pubs.



1. Saturday Market



2. Becksid



3. Keldgate



4. Flemingate



5. Toll Gavel



6. Lairgate

Rivers



A famous oxbow river, by Eric Ravilious.



East Riding bridge by John Carr over which river?



One of the sources of the River Hull – what village?



Longest river in Europe.



The turf maze Julian's Bower overlooks the meeting of which rivers?

Beverley Civic Society Newsletter Special No 4

15th May 2020 Quiz Answers

1. The invasion of Britain (Charles Ryan)

- a. Aulus Plautius.
- b. Cogidubnus.
- c. Vespasian.
- d. 9th Hispana, 14th Gemina, 20th Valeria and 8th Augusta.
- e. Chichester.

2. Nursery rhymes (These are some answers, historians disagree about the meanings) (B. English)

- a. During the Civil War siege of Colchester the Royalists fired a huge cannon called Humpty Dumpty from a church tower at the Roundheads. The Roundheads blew up the tower, the cannon fell and couldn't be mended.
- b. The abbot of Glastonbury sent his steward Jack Horner to London to bribe Henry VIII with an enormous pie containing title deeds – Jack stole the deeds to a rich manor from the pie.
- c. Plague. An early symptom was a rosy circle on the skin, followed by sneezing. Posies were carried to ward off plague.
- d. Edward I put a tax on wool, taking 1/3 sack for the Crown. 1/3 for the church (the Dame) leaving 1/3 for the farmer and none for the little boy (the shepherd).
- e. Possibly the difficulties of Henry VIII producing children with Katharine of Aragon (the king of Spain's daughter).

3. Churches (Simon Jenkins)

- a. Early English, Decorated, Perpendicular.
- b. Four.
- c. Winchester.
- d. Sit, while pretending to stand.
- e. The Devil lived on the north side.
- f. York Minster.
- g. St Christopher, as patron of travellers.
- h. York Minster.

4. Chaucer (Derek Pearsall)

- a. 5
- b. Miller's Tale and Reeve's Tale.
- c. Nun's Priest's Tale.
- d. Thomas and Lewis.
- e. Customs Controller.
- f. Both were written well before Chaucer thought of the plan for the Canterbury Tales.

5. Opening lines (Barbara English)

- a. Pride and Prejudice, Jane Austen.
- b. The Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens.
- c. The Go-Between, L.P. Hartley.
- d. The Philosopher's Stone, J.K. Rowling.
- e. Squirrel Nutkin, Beatrix Potter.

6. Famous last words (Barbara English)

- a. Marie Antoinette, as she trod on her executioner's toes by mistake.
- b. Leonardo da Vinci.
- c. Oscar Wilde.
- d. Rhett Butler to Scarlett O'Hara in Gone with the Wind.
- e. Hamlet in Hamlet.

Which retailers have occupied these buildings more recently?

The former shop use is on the left, the present use on the right.

Click on the Google Map icon if you want a closer look at these properties.





PP7 The carving by James Elwell can be found above the front door of 45 North Bar Without. It illustrates Charles Dickens Christmas story, The Cricket on the Hearth, showing the toymaker and his blind daughter, published in 1845.

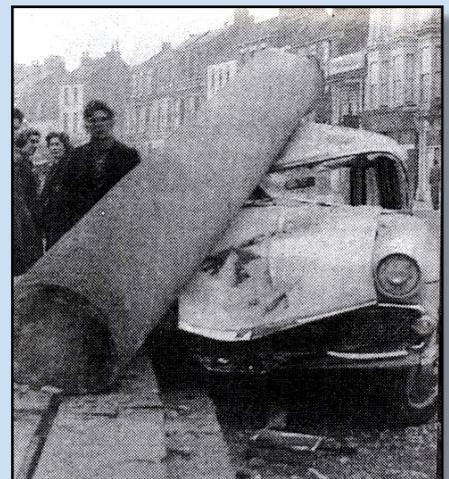


PP8 This iron ring was used to tether a bull so that it could be baited by dogs. It can be found on Westwood in Newbegin Pits.



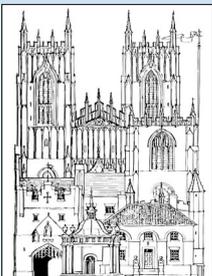
PP9 Vicar Lane, what is believed to be an old petrol pump in the yard of the Old Granary.

PP10 On the 2nd May 1959 a Vauxall Victor crashed into Beverley's market cross, bringing down one of its pillars. The driver was uninjured and the pillar was lifted by a crane and eventually restored.



PP11 Oak House, North Bar Without.

PP12 A cast-iron pissoir, made in Birmingham, stands in the grounds of Sessions House, New Walk.



We welcome comments and contributions to the quizzes.

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