

Exploring the History of the Outer West

A Programme of Talks and Films

For Local History Month this year we have specially recorded four talks and a film about aspects of the history of Newcastle's Outer West.

These will be available to view on our website – <https://stjamesheritage.com> – anytime from Monday 10th May.

Canary Island

A short film made by John Taberham of St James' Heritage & Environment Group about the munitions factory at Lemington Point where hundreds of women worked in dangerous conditions during the First World War.

To Lemington by Rail

A talk by Les Turnbull exploring the rich railway heritage of the Lemington area and in particular the 18th century railway from Callerton, Walbottle and Throckley. Les is a volunteer at the Mining Institute and is recognised as an authority on the history of the Northumberland and Durham Coalfield.

A Passage of Tyne

This talk by Andy Curtis of Heddon on the Wall Local History Society takes you on a stroll up-river from Newburn looking at shipwrecks, ceremonies at the Tide Stone and the Ryton ferry boat accident of 1877.

The Battle of Newburn: which side would you be on?

Parliament or king - which side would you be on? Local historian Rosie Serdiville asks which side local people might have taken during the English Civil Wars.

The Battle of Newburn: a view from the winning side

John Sadler takes on the role of Alexander Leslie, Earl of Leven, to tell us why the Scots were sure they could win Battle of Newburn in 1640.

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