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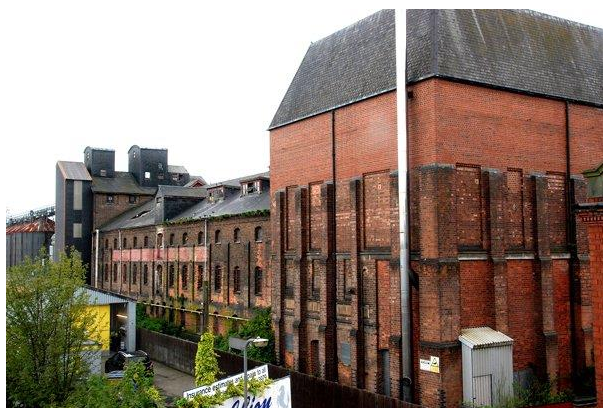


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EDITORIAL

In the last edition of this Newsletter, as well as on our web site and in the pages of the Beeston Express and the Nottingham Post, we publicised an appeal for new people to actively participate in any of the many roles crucial to the organisation of this Society. There has been a very good response often from already busy people, and we are pleased to be able to report under "Committee News" (see Page 4) those roles which as a result have now been fulfilled. However, our search for active supporters has not ended so if you can occasionally spare us some time, do please make our Secretary aware – see page 20 for contact details.

BEESTON MALTINGS



The big ugly, yet majestic, building of the Maltings has been derelict since 2001. The

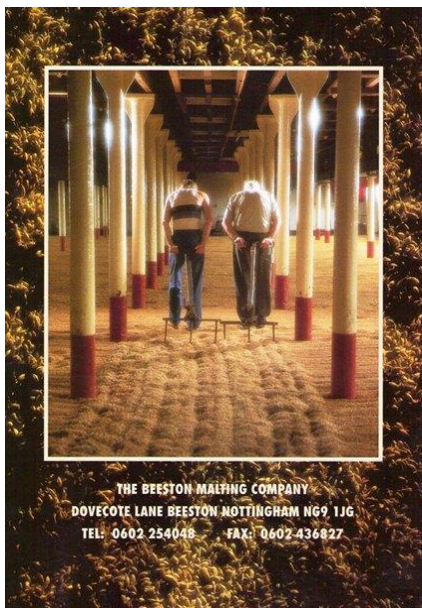


Beeston & District Civic Society managed to

organise a visit to it just before it closed.

David Wilson Homes put in a planning application in 2008 as phase 2 for the development off Queen's Road. This included demolition of the Maltings, but they withdrew it because it was "uneconomical to pursue". Following that both Broxtowe Borough Council and Beeston and District Civic Society applied to English Heritage for listing in 2009, but to no avail. (Six months previously, Broxtowe Borough Council also applied for listing).

We then decided that if the building could not be listed, the next best thing was to have it included in a Conservation Area. A sub committee was set up from both this Society and Beeston & District Local History Society. We investigated the history, gathered oral information from local people, took photographs and presented a report to Broxtowe Borough Council in September 2010. We had an immediate reply to



say it would be considered, BUT that it was inappropriate to include the Maltings because, *"previous analysis of the building has shown that it is not capable of economic conversion due to the low ceiling heights etc and previous applications on the site have proposed demolition. A recent suggestion for listing was declined."*

In 2010 we asked Derek Latham, of Lathams Architects, for advice and he presented us with a feasibility study. It highlighted both the positive aspects and the difficulties with the site. As a follow-up, in summer 2011, various representatives from Lathams, the Civic Society, County Heritage Team,

etc visited the site. With us was Amber Patrick, the UK expert in Maltings. She noted the iron columns and their positions, etc. It was when she went to Nottinghamshire Archives in the September that she saw that the layout, on the plan of 1898, for the early pneumatic maltings, was unchanged. With this important evidence we proceeded to re-apply to English Heritage for listing. Unfortunately it was refused again, and even with an appeal we had no success.

That took us to early this year. Unbeknown to us, Heineken, concerned about safety and increased liability risk, due to lack of use, increased trespassing, vandalism and metal theft, decided, that after the hot dry summer last year, the building needed to be demolished. They put in an application for prior notification of proposed demolition in January, but failed to include sufficient information, so eventually a notice was placed on the gateway of Beeston Maltings, dated 22 March 2012 with the demolition due to start on 7 May 2012.



As a result of the notice, the media came into play and local residents and others became aware of the situation. We contacted County councillors, Borough councillors, Broxtowe council officers, Nottinghamshire county Heritage Team, Latham's architects, while many of the local community contacted us. But the result was still NO.

Broxtowe council was not willing to designate the area including the Maltings, a Conservation Area at short notice. They recognise it is an important Heritage Asset, but in the current economic climate and with no developers forthcoming to convert it, there is no way forward other than demolition.



Suggestions had been made by local residents that maybe it could be an art gallery, theatre, museum or such, but without a financial benefactor such visions could not proceed. As it is, it is already designated in the Local Plan for 56 dwellings, and 56 dwellings lost from this site could well

mean 56 more dwelling on Green Belt site, but weighing up Heritage Asset versus Green Belt cannot be equated!

In the absence of a “White Knight in Shining Armour” coming forth to save it, it will be demolished, BUT, with the help of a grant from Broxtowe council, we are proceeding with contacting a professional archaeological photographer to make a full record of the building for posterity, a hard copy of which will be deposited at Beeston Library and the actual digital copy most likely at Nottinghamshire Archives.

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COMMITTEE NEWS

Brian Loughbrough, who joined the Committee in October 2010 (see Newsletter 147), offered to take on the role of **Chairman**. This was unanimously accepted by the remainder of the Committee and will take effect as soon as Brian recovers from a recent operation.

Discussions are currently taking place with some one who we believe will “fit the bill” as **Treasurer**, and we are hopeful of making an announcement in the next Newsletter.

Tim Thomas having been co-opted onto the Committee earlier this year and he has now stepped forward to take on the role of **Meetings**

Secretary. He has already begun and a brief report can be read on page 16 under Events

Karen Attwood & Robert Dowling have jointly offered to take on the role **Newsletter Editor**, even though Karen is busy with her own cake business and Robert has an important full-time role at the University. They have already become involved with this issue, by being part of the Editorial Board, and they will then take over the lead role for the next (September) issue

Kerry Edwards contacted us to offer to get involved as **Web Master** because of her experience in running the Nottingham City WI web site. Keen to get going, she is already preparing a new version on a different "platform" which is expected to be more cost-effective for the Society. This is likely to "go live" in the next few weeks. Kerry, who works for Boots, actually helped to set up the Nottingham City WI and is currently the President. She has now been co-opted onto our Society Committee.

Mick Atherton 1943 - 2012



The Committee has lost a much valued member who, as well as always willing to provide an opinion, could never sit still for a minute and, who always managed to put 36 hours of productivity into a 24 hour day. Mick was born the second eldest of four children to Frank a carpenter and Margaret Atherton in 1943, his siblings are namesake to mum Margaret,

Andrew and the late Janet. Mick, who was a parent par excellence, learned those skills which were rather forward for the time, from his father who was equally a "hands on" dad in all things parenting.

Schooling locally at William Crane, Mick left education aged 15 to work at Thomas Moore as a shirtpacker; this was followed by a role as a Betterware salesman before moving to become a Trading Check representative and during this time he would met his soul mate and

kindred spirit wife Eileen at a dance class, they both having being coerced by their friends to attend Eileen recalls. They were never destined to be a Fred and Ginger but continued to dance their way through family life together for 46 years having been wed at St Ann's on the 18th of September 1965.

Mick's career continued as he was the ultimate people person who could make friends with a shadow in a role as a Credit Drapery rep for Adams of Newark, eventually becoming the Area supervisor for Notts, Derby and Lincolnshire. It would be as a business owner and local shop retailer that Mick would truly excel as he and Eileen moved into an off licence on Central Avenue in Beeston where they would become the very fabric of the locality, everyone knowing Mick's off licence over the 34 years that they were in business. Not that the shop open hours were Mick's only duties, he would work all day and then do jobs like decorating at the night time.

Mick had an endless line of happy customers, he could show today's retailers a thing or two about customer service, not only would he deliver the local pensioners shopping but undo the jars and tins that they would through frailty be unable to do.

As "full on" dad to his two daughters Helen and Carole the parenting duties were shared 50/50 with Eileen, he was still baby feeding and changing nappies as granddad, and even the school run mums down at Hertfordshire where Carole and husband Steve live know Mick as a lovely man who spoke to and made friends with everyone. The larger than life Mick was not an avid reader of books but had written four books, not that he would want to publish any of them, his ego didn't need it. The family said, our dad did things because he truly wanted to and because he could. A man comfortable in his own skin and extremely generous was in touch with his own feelings; he would sob to the soulful sounds of the cello, said Helen. Loved his musicals, "Carousel" was his favourite she said. Mick was family through and through with strong family values. His humour was often centred on the apples of his grandchildren, along with "Round The Horne" and Ken Dodd tickling his funny bone on occasion. You would be left in no doubts as to Mick was around, the family said, "loud" barely does it justice.

It takes about 4 milliseconds to split the atom in an atomic bomb, which is only slightly quicker, than it takes Mick to completely lose it and, the need for those within the immediate vicinity, to make the

fastest possible exit. Unlike the atom bomb the fallout would be short lived and would pass quickly returning to his normal kind and gentle nature, and he never held any kind of grudge. Mick was happy in the kitchen doing all the cooking on the family holidays, he was a good cook who took the Naked Chef" to a whole new level, as he would rod the drains between courses of the Christmas dinner, said Ian son in law.

We would not be doing Mick any justice if we failed in any way to mention his love of tennis, watching the Wimbledon and Australian open was a highlight of his sporting year. Since retiring Mick has led an active life, being Meeting Secretary for the Beeston & District Civic Society, a little acting and behind the scenes work for the St John Players, Vice chairman for the Broxtowe Conservative Association and, until January this year, President of Long Eaton Probus.

The man who could stand no kind of waste is going to be deeply missed by many. He fought a hard and long battle with illness for 6 years and he never flinched nor asked why me, he took it all on the chin and refused to throw the towel in.

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MEMBERS NEWS

We also regret to report that **Bruno Silis** died on 5th May, aged 81. His wife Rosemary was Membership Secretary on the Civic Society committee for several years.

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EVENTS

SOUTH BROXTOWE JUBILEE BEACON, MONDAY 4 JUNE

The Beeston and District Civic Society is supporting the South Broxtowe Beacon event, one of the many official Golden Jubilee national celebrations organised for the weekend of 1-4 June this year.

As part of these celebrations a series of beacons will be lit across the country. In 2002 more than 1,800 were lit to celebrate **the Golden Jubilee**, including one on the Hemlockstone. This year the aim is to have **2012 bonfire and church beacons lit throughout the nation** at between **10-10.30pm on Monday 4 June**, with the Queen herself lighting the first. One of these, and we are officially registered as one of the 2012, is the South Broxtowe Beacon. It will be adjacent to

Bramcote Village with associated music, entertainment, food, bar, bonfire and fireworks on the Scout Campsite off Common Lane, Bramcote NG9 3DT.

This event is organised by the local scouts and guides and supported by several local organisations including ourselves. Other supporters include the Bramcote Hills Community Association, the Hemlockstone Lions Club, St Michael's Church, the University of Nottingham, Sainsbury's, Broxtowe Borough Council and Nottinghamshire County Council.



Activities on the campsite will start at 8.30pm and the event will end with the lighting of the beacon followed by fireworks at 10.30pm. All are welcome. Entry is free. Walk to the event if you can, but there is parking on-site for those who find walking difficult.

This is expected to be a night to remember.

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GUIDED WALKS



A reminder that the 2012 programme for our **Guided Walks**, all to be led by **Professor John Beckett**, commences on **THURSDAY JUNE 14th 2012** at **7:00pm** with a one and a half mile walk entitled "**CHILWELL VILLAGE**". This linear walk begins outside the Hop Pole, and proceeds along Chilwell Road through the old village, to end at the Cadland. Along the way we will discuss the Cottage Grove estate, dating from the 1840s, the old village around the Green, Chilwell Hall, and the layout of the village in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The second walk, entitled “**SOUTH BEESTON**”, will be on **THURSDAY JULY 5th 2012** starting at **7:00pm**. This two mile circular walk begins at the Podium in Beeston Square. It will follow a route down Church Street and Dovecote Lane, taking in the church, the old manor houses, West End, the war memorial, the Baptist church and the recreation ground. After crossing Queen’s Road we shall look at the development of the area around the Victoria and the Station, take in briefly the business park south of the railway line, and then walk back to the Square stopping briefly to look at several buildings of historic interest including the John Clifford school.

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TRAM WALKS

Discussions have been held with NET after their March presentation (See page 14). Two walks are being proposed; one from Beeston to the University Boulevard and another from Beeston towards Toton. This should allow a reasonable focus on the impact of the tram on the town centre and will be arranged to end on bus routes for an easy return. A Sunday afternoon and a Thursday evening has been suggested as suitable times for NET staff to lead walks, and Professor John Beckett may also be involved. As details are finalised they will be circulated to all members. ***See page 19 for Stop Press !***

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HERITAGE OPEN DAYS



This year’s programme again offers a fabulous mix of free entertainment and interest, over the four day period, Thursday 6th September to Sunday 9th September. The following pages summarise what is being offered, so do note in your diary to keep these days free. Full details will be available shortly in a special leaflet and on our web site:

THURSDAY, 6 September

Lilac Grove Treatment Works Lilac Grove, Beeston, NG9 1PA
9am, 11am, 1pm

BOOKING ESSENTIAL email: stacey.bush@severntrent.co.uk
Numbers restricted. Visitors must be aged 16 years and over.

Chilwell Depot

Chetwynd Barracks,
Chilwell, NG9 5HA

1pm (one tour only)

A rare opportunity to see the site of the 1918 explosion at the shell-filling factory, which will be accompanied this year by a BBC film.

BOOKING ESSENTIAL

by Wednesday, 1 August.

Tel: (0115) 967 7260

Email: beestoncivicsociety@gmail.com



FRIDAY, 7 September

Royal British Legion 16 Hall Croft, Beeston, NG9 1EL

12 noon to 3pm

Talk to war veterans & see displays of war medals, cap badges, war money, etc, and watch a DVD about the Royal British Legion.

Paradiso Cinema, Chilwell Arts Theatre

Chilwell School, Bye Pass Road, Chilwell, NG9 5AL

7.30pm

A special showing of, 'A Life with Bells On' (12) preceded by a live display of Morris dancing.

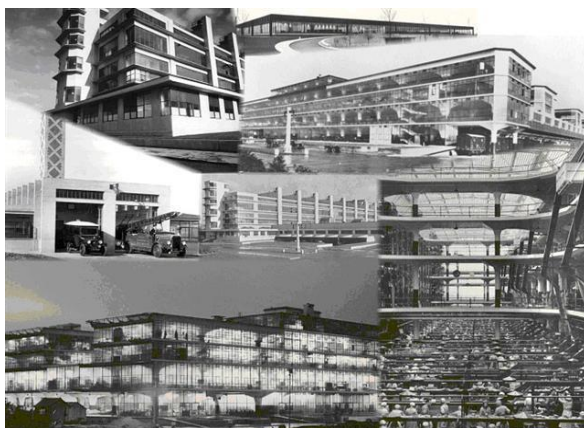
SATURDAY, 8 September

Boots D10 and

Archives Thane Road,
Nottingham, NG2 3AA

**9am to 10.30am, 11am
to 12.30pm, 1pm to
2.30pm,
3pm to 4.30pm**

Visitors will be taken onto the Boots site by a vintage bus from Bartons. Following a tour of the D10 'Wets' building, visitors will have a chance



to browse through material from the Boots' archives and chat to the archivists before boarding their vintage 'Barton' vehicles to return to Bartons.

BOOKING ESSENTIAL. Telephone (0115) 959 3472 or email: judith.wright@boots.co.uk Numbers restricted & visitors must be aged 16 years and over.

G H Hurt & Son – 'The Shawl Factory' 65 High Road, Chilwell, NG9 4AJ

9am – 12 noon

Celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, G H Hurt & Son is a family firm that uses rare lace knitting machines to knit hand-finished scarves and shawls in Chilwell. Established in an old seed warehouse built in 1781, this is an opportunity to see the lace-knitting machines in action.



Inham Nook Allotments Off Slade Road, Pearson Avenue, Inham Nook, Chilwell, NG9 4GS

9.30am – 4pm

Produce at the allotments includes vegetables, free-range eggs, home made bread and garden supplies. Also a demonstration of healthy eating using local produce in season.

St John the Baptist Parish Church Chilwell Road, Beeston, NG9 2JJ

10am to 12 noon

The tranquil 'reordered' parish church of Beeston has at its heart a 13th century stone font. A new exhibition of: 350 years of the Book of Common Prayer. Also climb the spiral stairs of the tower, see the bell, meet the bell ringers and find out about bell ringing at the parish church. Note – there is no access to the church tower roof.



Bartons plc Barton Building, The Garage, 43 - 63 High Road, Chilwell, NG9 4AJ

10am to 4pm

A major exhibition, focusing on East Midlands transport history of the. Also at the Barton's site, **Beeston & District Local History** Society celebrates its 40th anniversary this year with an exhibition of 'Local Archives and Artefacts', and **Beeston Camera Club** 'Aspects of Beeston' A photographic exhibition of Beeston old and new, with prints and digital presentations

Bramcote Old Church Tower (also known as 'The Sunken Church') Moss Drive, Bramcote, NG9 3NF

10am – 4pm

13th century church tower and grounds with some interesting architecture, old and new.

Also tours to 'Bramcote Hall' from the church tower site.

Christ Church Chilwell College Road, Chilwell, NG9 4AS

10am – 5pm

Parish Church built in 1904. History of Christ Church Chilwell – visual display. Details of the exciting Southwell and Nottinghamshire Diocesan History Project.

John Clifford Primary School Nether Street, Beeston, NG9 2AT

10.30am – 11.30am

A guided tour of this Victorian school building, which dates from 1898.

Royal British Legion 16 Hall Croft, Beeston, NG9 1EL

12 noon to 3pm

see Friday for details

Sullivan's Sword Traditional Morris and Sword Dancing

Beeston Square: **12.15pm – 1.15pm**

Barton's Garage, 63 High Road, Chilwell, NG9 4AJ: **2.15pm – 3.15pm**

Hop Pole, 2 High Road, Chilwell, NG9 4AJ: **3.30pm – 4.30pm**

SUNDAY, 9 September

Boots D10 and Archives

Thane Road, Nottingham, NG2 3AA

9am to 10.30am, 11am to 12.30pm,

1pm to 2.30pm, 3pm to 4.30pm

BOOKING ESSENTIAL. Telephone (0115) 959 3472 or email:
judith.wright@boots.co.uk

Bartons plc Barton Building, The
Garage, 43 - 63 High Road, Chilwell,
NG9 4AJ

10am to 4pm

See Saturday for details

Also **Beeston & District Local
History Society** and **Beeston
Camera Club**



Stapleford Town Trail

11am – 12.45pm

Start and finish at 'The Roach' crossroads, Stapleford, NG9 7HA.

A guided walk around the town's central historical area, which includes most of the important sites.

Bramcote Old Church Tower (also known as 'The Sunken Church')

Moss Drive, Bramcote, NG9 3NF

12 noon – 4pm

See Saturday for details

Beeston Heritage Trail – Guided Walk

2.30pm

Starts and finishes at the Podium in Beeston Square

Entitled 'Beeston for Beginners', this two-mile circular walk has been designed primarily for newcomers to Beeston and for those who have lived here for some time but have never had an opportunity to venture too far.

Toton Fields Heritage Walk

2.30pm

Starts outside the Greenwood Centre, Chester Green, Toton, NG9 6LN.

A guided walk of Toton Fields, highlighting some of the hidden heritage in the area as well as pointing out sites of topical issues and the potential threat to Toton's heritage.

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BLUE PLAQUES

The collaborative venture to populate Southern Broxtowe with blue plaques continues quietly behind the scenes. Plenty is happening. Ten are in place and another sixteen are agreed or currently under consideration.

Our new season starts with Sir Paul Smith unveiling a plaque to celebrate **G H Hurt's first 100 years** as shawl manufacturers on the afternoon of Wednesday 30 May. The former Pearson seed warehouse on High Road, Chilwell, where George Henry Hurt started his hand-frame knitting business, dates back to 1781. It is just a few yards from our first plaque to Thomas Barton unveiled in August 2010.

Beeston Manor House in Middle Street will be the next to be fixed shortly after. It is cast and ready to install once new gates have been fitted to the house – improvements prompted by the plaque. Two more plaques commemorating the **Chilwell Explosion of 1 July 1918** should appear simultaneously on Sunday 1 July. **Orchard Cottage** will be ready and we are hopeful that the **St Mary's Church Attenborough** plaque, to mark the 139 victims buried in the churchyard, can be unveiled on the same day.

At some point later this summer **Francis Wilkinson's** name will appear at last on the Albion Street gate of the **Anglo Scotian Mills** after nearly two years of deliberations, possibly with another to his brother **George Wilkinson** in Wilkinson Avenue. The lesser known George was responsible for building houses for Beeston's working people at the beginning of the 20th century and, for a time after Francis's death, he also managed the Anglo Scotian Mills.

Others are in preparation. There is one to commemorate **Lt Colonel Dr Brian Duncan 'BD' Shaw**, 1898-1999, and another to **Stephen Hetley Pearson** on the site of the Beeston Lads' Club. Further afield in Stapleford, plaques for **St John's Church of England Primary School** and **The Wesleyan Chapel** are advancing.

In the slightly longer term we are considering **Richard Beckinsale**, screen actor, and one time Chilwell resident; **William F Walleth**, the Queen's Jester, who lived on the corner of Grove Street and Station Road, Beeston; and the Gregory family of **Gregory's Roses**. The Pearson, Smith and Charlton families are also under discussion.

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NET Phase 2 Development update, a talk given by Ioan Reed-Aspley Nottingham City Council, NET, assisted by Sarah Alton, NET and Matt Orchard, Taylor Woodrow (the main construction contractors).



Our final public meeting of the Beeston & District Civic Society's winter programme 2011 - 12 took place on Friday 16th March in the former Council Chamber of Broxtowe Borough Council on Foster Avenue, an ideal location in view of the topic. The meeting was lively and well attended by members and guests, who were anxious

to hear about progress on the tram project now that works had begun. Ioan Reed-Aspley was making a promised return supported by a member of the NET team and a representative of the main contractor.

Ioan explained that the year had been difficult. Nottinghamshire County Council had decided to withdraw from the project and the effects of the financial crisis had also begun to be felt. It was very encouraging that the PM and the Deputy PM had announced that the Government would support lines 2 and 3 when they attended a consultation meeting about the Enterprise Zone at the Boots Site. The project was to be a Private Finance Initiative with the Government meeting 70% of the cost and the City Council meeting its own part of the cost by a Workplace Parking Levy. The economic case had persuaded the Government and helped to "bring the banks on board" led by the European Investment Bank, indeed the Bank had stayed open on 15th December to enable the complicated financial deal to be concluded. It was anticipated that construction would boost local employment. There were some 600 workplaces in the Beeston/Chilwell area which could benefit from the investment. The economic benefit cost ratio was estimated at 2 to 5 (i.e. for every £2 expended £5 would be generated for the local economy. Additionally, a new transport hub would be created at Nottingham Railway Station, the first part being a new multistorey car park which was almost ready, to be followed by a porte cochere

Sarah Alton then turned to the timetable and practicalities of construction. A map showing the whole route through Beeston and an information leaflet were tabled. Sarah also invited comment and questions. Moving utilities, an essential first task, was scheduled for the period



March 2012 - Spring 2013. Demolition was to take place between May 2012 and the Summer of 2012. Road alterations, which would be carried out over a period of three months were also programmed for 2012. These would include the closure of the junction from Foster Avenue to the High Road with the creation of a new access to Foster Avenue via Commercial Avenue and some widening works on Middle Street. Construction and track laying were proposed for a twelve month slot beginning in 2012. These works would include the erection of poles at "back of pavement" locations and would be followed by the beginning of replacement of landscape features removed in the early stages of preparation. Track laying and extensive testing would continue through the Summer of 2014. Members were urged to be patient while this essential safety work was carried out.



Matt Orchard then described the work of the main contractor - who had appointed two new community liaison officers. Among the difficulties to be faced were that plans of existing services (such as drains, fresh water, gas and electricity mains) were not always accurate and details had to be

checked, hence small groups of people in high visibility jackets apparently hole gazing! He anticipated collaboration between bus

companies and the tram provider. He discussed various possible problems and stressed the value of experience gained from the construction of Line 1. Key monitoring points had been identified and computer modelling had enabled some problems, such as noise and vibration, to be tackled at the building stage. The contractor was taking the whole scheme including the landscaping programme very seriously and hoped that local liaison groups would contribute to the planting scheme and access issues. For example, he anticipated a two for one tree replacement standard over the 17 kilometres covered by the contract.

Ioan and his team were thanked for their contribution and explanation of this vital current topic.

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MEETINGS

The 2012-2013 programme is currently being prepared, including consideration of a permanent change of venue and also extending the season of talks. Speakers have already been arranged for the **14th December** and **13th March**, and one additional meeting is also being proposed for **14th September** (following the Heritage Open Days week-end) with a (formatted) **Open Forum** to discuss the future of the Society.

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ALIGNED CORE STRATEGY

On Wednesday May 16th Broxtowe Borough Council met to discuss controversial plans for new housing in Broxtowe for the next 15 years. The premise was that the borough faces a demand for approximately 6,100 houses during that period and that there is only enough (non-greenbelt) land for about 4,300. It is also being said that if enough homes are not built, this would lead to less employment and less investment as well as a likely successful challenge in the courts (which could then have the disastrous effect of removing the protection of all the green belt throughout the borough). The argument being made that the only alternative is to “sacrifice a small element of green belt” (less than 2% in total) to meet this homes target and therefore protect the rest of the green belt.

After a three and a half hour debate the Council did vote to support a new estate of 450 homes to be built at Field Farm in Stapleford but did

not support proposals for one in Toton. The overall proposal was to accept 6150 homes in the whole borough by 2028, and could include 550 at the Boots brownfield site, 350 at Awsworth and additional homes at some existing sites, including 1400 in Eastwood and surrounds, where some smaller green field sites are also proposed.

There will be public consultation period, starting 11th June to 23rd July (when we all should get a leaflet from the council), followed by a public enquiry later in the year. Then the council will send the final version of their proposals to the Government where they will be examined by a specially appointed inspector for a decision to then be made late next year. The Society will be monitoring this very closely and encourages all members to participate in the consultation.

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TRAM UPDATE

The NET web site at <http://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/netp/hase2/> includes pages which give some information about the actual details of the construction work, although it does not seem to keep pace with changes in timescales, i.e. delays. Local Liaison Groups are also being set up and there is a "Tram Hotline" on 924 2454 and an email address tram@nottinghamcity.gov.uk for queries.



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Matt Orchard, Community Liaison Officer for Taylor Woodrow Alstrom will lead the following two **free** walks, both starting in The Square;

Sunday 29th July 2:00pm, The Square to Toton

Thursday 2nd August, The Square to University Boulevard

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