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Notes from the Chair

The 2020 lecture programme again features our two mini-series of “Astrophysics” and “Climate Change”; a timely theme which will continue into next year. In January we discovered more about Yorkshire with Dr Peter Halkon’s talk on recent research in the “Later Prehistoric Landscapes of the Yorkshire Wolds”. Details of the books he mentioned about the Arras Culture of East Yorkshire and the Parisi have been added to the news page on the YPS website.

Dr Alison Laird, from the University of York, is hosting an international conference for Physicists in March at King’s Manor and she has suggested that we invite one of her colleagues to speak to the Society on March 10th, and hold her planned lecture at a later date. We are delighted that Professor Jordi José from UPC Barcelona has accepted our invitation and will give us his lecture entitled “Stellar Alchemy and the origin of Cosmic Elements”. The Lecture Group is working on completing the 2020 programme plan and beginning work on the 2021 series.

With this Newsletter

- ◆ A Day of Archaeology and Geology in Hull, 5 March
- ◆ Visit to Black Sheep Brewery, 23 April
- ◆ Visit to Allerton Grange Waste Services Centre, 13 May
- ◆ Notice of AGM
- ◆ Membership card(s) or subscription reminder as appropriate

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*Hannah Andrews receiving the Charles Wellbeloved Prize
Photo: thanks to Peter Wheatcroft*

After twelve years Mr Bob Hale has resigned as Archivist and Trustee and I am sure members would wish to join me in thanking Bob for his excellent service to the Society. Much of the content of the resources part of the YPS website is thanks to his many labours on our behalf. The Society’s archives are kept at the Borthwick Institute at the University of York and Bob has undertaken sterling work in ensuring well curated items are deposited here. Dr Peter Hogarth has agreed to combine the posts of Librarian and Archivist for the present. We have also started

discussions on “digital archiving” and would be interested in hearing from any member with expertise in this area.

Emily Markham, M.A. student, has a placement with us this term under the Public Engagement with history scheme at the University of York. Emily is researching early geologist Etheldred Benett who donated fossils to the Yorkshire Museum in 1831. Look out for a display of her research results in the showcase in the Yorkshire Museum entrance in early March. This is in celebration of International Women’s Day and also to make an early scientist and her connection with YPS better known. We are grateful to Dr Sarah King, Science Curator at the Yorkshire Museum, for facilitating this research.

The YPS Bicentenary Planning Group has been set up and is meeting regularly as well as linking with partners to work with the City of York on a potential 2022 York Festival on the theme of “*Makers and Shapers*” of the city. Other anniversaries in the year include 75 years of York Civic Trust and 50 years of York Archaeological Trust. Dr Peter Addyman is very busy writing the history of YAT, which we look forward to reading.

Details of the AGM are included with this newsletter. This year the AGM will be held on Tuesday 9th June and members are invited to a reception beforehand at 6.15pm, followed by the short AGM. The lecture at 7.30pm will be by Sarah Maltby, Manager of the Jorvik Centre, and Ian Milstead, York Archaeological Trust archaeologist. They will be explaining new projects as well as celebrating recent achievements.

York Museums Trust is holding another Romans Study Day on Friday 29th May. So that more people can attend this year it will be held in the Tempest Anderson Lecture Theatre and details will be circulated with the next newsletter. The event is being held in memory of John Hampshire and again with support from YPS.

I look forward to meeting you at lectures, activities and at YPS Get-Togethers and hearing your thoughts about the bicentenary.

Professor Michael Woolfson

We were very sorry to receive the sad news of the death of our former President, Professor Michael Woolfson, at the age of 92. Professor Woolfson had been a member of the Society for 54 years. We were honoured that in a distinguished academic career he took the time to serve on Council and then from 1985 to 1999 as the Society’s twelfth

President. An obituary is being prepared for our 2020 Annual Report, and in the meantime we offer our sincere condolences to his family.

Do you have skills that could help YPS?

Thanks to Bob Hale amongst others we have a list of members over the last 200 years, which could really do with organising and retyping if anyone with secretarial skills would be willing to take on this task. It would not be a lengthy job but would be extremely useful for future historians.

Other expertise that is really needed is volunteers with financial, marketing and IT experience. Do have an informal discussion with me if you are interested.

Catherine Brophy, Chair

Lecture News

This year’s John and Anne Phillips Lecture will be ***Mapping Hawaiian Volcanoes***, given by Professor Kathy Cashman FRS (University of Bristol) in Robert Blackburn Lecture Theatre A, University of Hull, at 3pm on Thursday March 5th. It will be followed by a geological mapping reception in the Map Room in the University’s Cohen Building. All are welcome to both the lecture and the reception. (In the morning there is the opportunity for a group of members to tour the archaeological section of the Hull and East Riding Museum and numbers for this are limited. Please see the enclosed flyer for further details and booking form.)

As mentioned already there are some changes and additions to the programme sent out with the last newsletter in November. On 10th March instead of giving us her lecture on *Nuclear Astrophysics: from lab to the stars* Dr Alison Laird will introduce her colleague Jordi José who is visiting York from Barcelona and will speak on ***Stellar Alchemy and the Origin of Cosmic Elements***.

Our lecture for York Festival of Ideas, following the AGM on 9th June, will be given by Sarah Maltby and Ian Milstead of York Archaeological Trust. We have had the pleasure on past occasions of hearing Ian Milstead speaking about aspects of York’s archaeology and look forward to gaining more insights into our city’s fascinating past. The title will be confirmed in the next newsletter.

Our last lecture of the season will be ***From gannets to garnets: mapping the Lonely Isles*** by Anna Bird and Eddie Dempsey of the University of Hull and will be preceded by the presentation of the John and Anne Phillips Prize. The date for this has been provisionally set for 21st July but will be confirmed in the next newsletter.

Finally, we are sorry that members arriving from Marygate for our lecture on 12th December found the gate locked. Security is arranged so that this entrance can be open for all our winter lectures but on this occasion the guard was unable to attend at the last minute because of illness. If you use Marygate car park on lecture evenings we recommend allowing time to go the long way round just in case.

Report from the Activities Group

We are now well into the new year. When I began to write this, the first bulbs were in flower, the sun was shining and the birds were singing. We are now in the middle of Storm Ciara, but hopefully spring will return soon ...

The final YPS events of 2019, our Annual Dinner and Mince Pie Reception, provided a cheering end to the year, though in both cases the number of attendees was lower than many such events in the past. The difficulty of attracting sufficient numbers to our activities is causing some concern.

This problem has affected our spring tour. As you may remember, we had to cancel the proposed visit to Northern Ireland because of lack of interest. We substituted an alternative 4-day tour of Cambridge and Sutton Hoo, and we are keeping our fingers



*A festive table at the 2019 Annual Dinner
Photo: thanks to Tony Stanfield*

crossed that we will have sufficient numbers. By the time you get this newsletter, it will strictly be too late to book, but there may be a possibility of taking late bookings, so if you would like to join us, please contact Rod Leonard via the Lodge as quickly as possible.

We are working on other interesting activities, the first of which are detailed on the flyers enclosed with this newsletter. If you would like to take part, please return the booking forms as soon as you can. To help your planning, the table below lists other activities under consideration. Information will be put on the website when we have all the details, and flyers will be sent with future newsletters.

Date	Event and Organizer
26 February 18 March 30 April	Get-together – informal meeting in ‘House of Trembling Madness’ - Catherine Brophy
5 March	A Day of Archaeology and Geology in Hull - Paul Thornley
23 April	Visit to Black Sheep Brewery (afternoon tour by coach) –
4–7 May	Cambridge & Sutton Hoo Study Tour - Rod Leonard
13 May	Visit to Allerton Grange Waste Services Centre (by car) – Graham
Late May / early June	Allerton Castle (visit by car) - Christine Biglin
9 June	AGM Reception - Margaret Leonard
Late Summer	Barton on Humber (probably by
Autumn	Jodrell Bank single day tour by
4 Nov?	Annual Dinner - Sharon Lusty
10-12 Nov	Guide Dogs Puppy Training & Stratford Theatre Tour - Manuela Sowter
15 Dec	Mince Pie Reception - Margaret Leonard

Other possible events are being considered, including Merchant Adventurers Hall, and geology-themed activities organised by Paul Thornley for the Geology Group.

Margaret Leonard

News from the Geology Group

Some meetings (YPS and other societies) are coming up which may be of interest to members:

Thursday 5th March - Hull University, John and Anne Phillip's Lecture. Kathy Cashman FRS (Bristol) will be our 2020 John and Anne Phillips Lecturer, talking about mapping Hawaiian volcanoes in various exciting ways, with reception/view student map displays in the Map room afterwards. In the morning Tour of the Archaeological Section of the Hull and East Riding Museum with Dr Peter Halkon; see flyer.

Tuesday 24th March - YPS Lecture. Sirius Minerals: engineering challenges. Matt Parsons, Mark Pooleman.

Wednesday 1st April - Café Sci. A Landscape History of North East Yorkshire. Dr Laura Eddey.

Saturday 25th April Yorkshire Geology Day, National Mining Museum. (YGS)

May Yorkshire Geology Month and events. Coordinated by the Yorkshire Geological Society, see <https://www.yorksgeolsoc.org.uk/>

Tuesday 5th May - YPS Lecture (with PLACE). Changing sea levels in Greenland by Dr Sarah Woodroffe, University of Durham.

Wednesday 6th May - Café Sci. East Yorkshire Geopark Project - Paul Thornley talking about the current progress and larger aims of the project. With the current gap of any AONB for East Yorkshire we envisage a geopark stretching from Stamford Bridge to Holderness and Norton and Filey down to the Humber. We see this as co-ordinating the interests of geology, archaeology, water and wildlife.

Tuesday May 26th - Filey Brigg. PalaeoGeoBioBlitz from 12.30 to 2.30pm A public Citizen Science event looking for fossils, glacial erratics, and rock pool life, with Hull University expertise on hand to help with identification.

Saturday 6th June PLACE White Cape and Geopark Conference, Selwicks Bay, Flamborough. Plans yet to be announced. Geology, landscape ...

Saturday 18th July YGS meeting at Sewerby Hall.

Sunday 19th July YGS Field Day at Flamborough and Holderness.

Tuesday 21st July (date to be confirmed) John and Anne Phillips Prize Presentation and Lecture, Tempest Anderson Hall. 'From gannets to garnets: mapping the Lonely Isles' by Dr Eddie Dempsey and Dr Anna Bird.

19th-20th September Yorkshire Fossil Festival at the Rotunda Museum, Scarborough.

Also, the programmes for other societies can be found using the links below; some are not yet published for the year:

Yorkshire Geological Society
<https://www.yorksgeolsoc.org.uk/EDITABLE/programme.pdf>

Leeds Geological Association
<http://www.leedsga.org.uk/>

Hull Geological Society
<http://www.hullgeolsoc.co.uk/hgmeet.htm>

Rotunda Geological Group, Scarborough
<http://www.rotundageologygroup.org/>

Paul Thornley

Introducing ...

"I am Steven Heraty-Wells, Assistant Manager for York Art Gallery and now currently the Interim Assistant Manager for the Yorkshire Museum. I have been with York Museums Trust now for over 10 years, starting my career at the Castle Museum for 8 years, the Art Gallery for 2 years and now I'm spending 6 months at the Yorkshire Museum. I have been transferred from York Art Gallery to conduct a 6 month job swap with Rania Zein-Elabdin for our professional development. In these 6 months we will hopefully be able to view each site from a fresh perspective to enhance the visitor experiences and operations at each site as well as learn from new and exciting challenges to help further our own knowledge and understanding of operations across different sites.

My experiences of the Yorkshire Museum and the YPS so far have been very positive and welcoming and I look forward to meeting many new faces over the next 6 months and being a part of the special relationship between YMT and YPS."

Steven Heraty-Wells

Fun with Vikings!

Don't forget to check the York Museum Trust's website for details of special activities for children and grandchildren (and maybe even yourselves) at the Yorkshire Museum during half-term and afterwards: <https://www.yorkmuseumtrust.org.uk/news-media/latest-news/family-fun-at-york-museums-trust-this-february-and-march/>

Museum Gardens News

It won't be too long before the Garden starts to gear up again for another growing season. Meanwhile the Gardens Team is taking advantage of the period of relative slumber to undertake winter work such as moving plants around, winter pruning, clearing beds and planting new acquisitions.

I say relative slumber as there are some notable exceptions that deliver a bit of colour during the winter period; Mahonias with their sweet-scented yellow flowers, Viburnum bodnantense 'Dawn', Hellebores (a member of the buttercup family) along with snowdrops and winter aconites. Some of you may have seen the winter-flowering cherry Prunus subhirtella 'Autumnalis' situated in the Tempest Anderson border, a relatively young example that has been blossoming for weeks. One of my favourite winter flowers is the dwarf Iris 'Katherine Hodgkin' which I think delivers an air of exoticism at this time of year.



Iris 'Katherine Hodgkin'

Our tree experts Steel & Maws are due to be working in the Gardens in early February to action the priority tasks identified as part of the tree survey that took place in Autumn to maintain both the health of our trees and the safety of the public.

In recent weeks Geoff Hutchinson, our Facilities Manager, has been coordinating the replacement of the Hospitium exterior staircase which was in poor condition with a much improved and a more historically-accurate example which enhances the building significantly. Geoff is also involved in improving the path close to St Mary's Abbey church ruins which should be completed by the end of March.

Also planned is the renovation of the two flower beds in front of the Pavillion to create the impression of a large lavender bed (Hidcote cultivar) which I think will have a positive impact on the look and feel of this area of the Gardens. We have many flower beds in the Garden dedicated to combination planting and this will create a broad sweep of silver/grey foliage and (depending on your individual interpretation of colour – having read a number of different listed descriptions!) blue, purple, purple-blue and even an 'imperial deep purple' array of flower spikes. We will have to judge for ourselves in late June / July.

Something that I'm developing is the number of Garden Tours that the Garden Guides team are able to provide. Currently there is a free tour on a Sunday; however in these days of tightening the proverbial economic belt I am keen to develop a wider range of YMT tour options and charge a small fee per head. I intend to trial this over the Easter holidays to test the appetite of the public and hopefully this exercise will help us to develop a programme that we can initially run on weekdays over school holidays periods. It is important to me that the Gardens Team can begin to generate a small income stream that contributes to YMT and that can grow over time.

Keep an eye out for the new hand-woven obelisks and plant 'grow throughs' that I'm sourcing from local craftspeople Yorkshire Hurdles. The obelisks will appear in the Edible Wood in the next couple of months and I want to use the 'grow throughs' to provide some support to the pale yellow flowering Anthemis tinctoria 'E.C.Buxton' in the Tempest Anderson border. I'm hoping that all of these structures will bring an added layer of structural sophistication to the Garden this year.

That's it for now; I've got some work to complete in the Garden before I run out of daylight.

Speak soon, Steve

Steve Williams, York Museums Trust

Sir George Cayley takes flight again!

We have been contacted by North Yorkshire County Record Office about a project they are developing called ***Great North Yorkshire Sons and Daughters***. The aim of the project is to ‘capture the lives of important, but widely unknown, people from across our county or bring forward new and enlightening information and facts about those who are better known’ – and to publicise them, in a way rather similar to our own *Yorkshire Scientists and Innovators* project.

The first such person, Ursula Lascelles (no, I hadn’t heard of her either), has been launched and is available to view on the North Yorkshire County Record Office website, or through the following link: <https://www.northyorks.gov.uk/made-in-north-yorkshire>

The next is Sir George Cayley. One of ours. His section will feature an interview with Professor Andy Marvin, YPS Trustee, and will “take to the air” at the end of February.

Peter Hogarth

Other News

Sharon Cather was a distinguished professor at the Courtauld Institute, specialising in the teaching, research and conservation of wall paintings worldwide. In the Tempest Anderson Hall in April the University of York is holding a 3-day conference in her memory. This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to hear speakers from many countries talk about their work on important frescoes. Full details can be found at: <https://www.york.ac.uk/history-of-art/news-and-events/events/2020/acommemorationofsharoncather/>

The National Railway Museum in York is planning to build a new Central Hall and an exhibition of five competing architects’ designs will run until 29th March. There are opportunities for the public

to express opinions, so why not go along and see how the architects have responded to the challenge of creating an exciting new building for York?

Archaeology Prizes 2019

The winner of the 2019 **Charles Wellbeloved Award** for the best undergraduate dissertation was Hannah Andrews for “Searching for symbolism: A re-examination of the Neanderthal burial record”, while the winner of the **Herman Ramm Award** for the best postgraduate dissertation was Andrew Langley for “An Experimental Approach to Birch-Bark Tar Production in the European Mesolithic”. The prizes were presented by Felicity Hurst, YPS Trustee, before our lecture on 26th November.



*Andrew Langley receiving his award
Photo: thanks to Peter Wheatcroft
(see also page 1)*

Membership Matters

2020 cards ...

If you have renewed your subscription, your 2020 membership card should be enclosed with this newsletter (unless you have collected it previously from the Lodge or at a lecture). If not, please contact Frances at the Lodge, 01904 656713, or email info@ypsyork.org. If you receive this Newsletter by email, we would be grateful if you could save postage by collecting your card from the Lodge or at a lecture.

... and Standing Orders

Thanks to all of you who have changed your standing orders to the new subscription rates introduced in 2018. There are still some standing orders which have not yet been up-dated. If yours is one of them, you will find a form enclosed with this newsletter. Please do complete and return it to Frances as soon as possible, to save her the extra work of contacting members individually.

An Opportunity to get involved ...

Jim Spriggs writes:

"I've recently resigned my long-held position as YPS nominee on the City of York Council's Conservation Area Advisory Committee, and we have been invited to provide a replacement. To make this easier, I asked the Chair, John Ives, to provide a 'brief' (below) to aid in the appointment of the suitable person. It is by no means an onerous task, and is actually extremely interesting.

If any YPS member would like to talk to me more about what is involved, they are welcome to contact me via the Lodge: info@ypsyork.org."

YORK CONSERVATION AREAS ADVISORY PANEL

BACKGROUND

A 1968 Ministry of Housing and Local Government Circular requested local authorities to consider setting up Conservation Area Advisory Committees to advise on planning applications which would affect the character of a Conservation Area. This was reinforced many years later by PPG15 which stated "Local planning authorities are asked to consider setting up conservation area advisory committees, both to assist in formulating policies for the conservation area (or for several areas in a particular neighbourhood), and also as a continuing source of advice on planning and other applications which could affect an area". It is fairly certain that the York CAAP was established in 1969.

YORK

The City of York Council area currently has 35 Conservation Areas including the Central Historic Core and in the surrounding villages.

CONSTITUTION

A Constitution for the Panel was prepared by the Council in 1996 which is still valid and covers amongst other items:

Membership

"The Conservation Area Advisory Panel shall comprise of the following members and as near as possible there should be a balance of conservation specialist and non-specialist representatives. It could include representatives from the following organisations:

- The Civic Trust
- The Georgian Society
- York Archaeological and Yorkshire Architectural Society
- Royal Institute of British Architects
- Yorkshire Philosophical Society
- Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
- Dean and Chapter of York
- A Residents Association representative
- A representative of disabled groups in York
- York and North Yorkshire Chamber of Commerce
- Two individuals nominated by the Council"

In addition to the various organisations the council is represented by the Conservation team and, from time to time, by Development Control Officers. The Panel has a wealth of experience and knowledge of the City and its buildings etc. There is a benefit from the synergy of ideas and discussion.

Status

"For the purposes of any legal provision, the panel shall not be considered as a Council Committee. Panel decisions are advisory in nature and cannot be construed as legally binding on the council or any other organisation. A record of the deliberations of the panel will be made available to the public, except where they relate to exempt matters, in which case they shall be confidential."

Matters to be considered

"The panel should consider planning applications and other development proposals, including issues such as paving or street furniture policies, Local Plans, Planning Briefs and general supplementary planning guidance which have a particular sensitivity on conservation. Comments of the panel which are unsympathetic to a proposal will be brought before the relevant Planning and Transport Committee or Area Sub Committee."

CURRENT PANEL

The Panel meets on the first Tuesday of the month in the West Offices. The agenda includes items suggested by the Conservation Team and items identified by the Panel members. Some developers etc ask to bring their proposals to the Panel either when at Pre-App or just for informal discussion. Comments on the items discussed are passed to the relevant Development Control Officers and if applicable the Planning Committee.

DIARY

◆ YPS Lectures are held on Tuesdays at 7.30pm in the Tempest Anderson Hall, unless otherwise stated, and are free to members. Non-members are welcome to attend and are invited to make a voluntary contribution.

◆ Café Scientifique presentations are held on the first Wednesday of each month, meeting at 7 for 7.30pm in the City Screen Basement Bar, Coney St. YO1 9QL. Tickets are free and can be pre-booked in person, by phone or online with City Screen (tel 0871-9025726).

◆ YPS Get-togethers are held in "The Snug" at The House of the Trembling Madness, 14 Lendal.

◆ All our events are open to members and non-members. We welcome children provided they are accompanied by a responsible adult.

2020

Tue 25 Feb, 7.30pm - YPS Lecture
Climate Change and future generations Professor Hilary Graham, University of York

Wed 4 Mar, 7.30pm – Café Scientifique
The little things that run the world: exploring the role of ants and termites in tropical rainforest
Hannah Griffiths

Thurs 5 Mar, 11.00am - **Tour of the Archaeological Section of the Hull & East Riding Museum** See flyer enclosed

Thurs 5 Mar, 3.00pm - The John & Anne Phillips Lecture
Mapping Hawaiian Volcanoes Professor Kathy Cashman FRS, University of Bristol in Robert Blackburn Lecture Theatre A, University of Hull, followed by a geological mapping reception

Tue 10 Mar, 7.30pm - YPS Lecture
Stellar Alchemy and the Origin of Cosmic Elements
Jordi José, Department of Physics, Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya, Barcelona

Wednesday 18th March, 2.30 pm YPS Get-Together Come along and socialise with other YPS members at "The House of the Trembling Madness", 14 Lendal. Buy yourself a drink and join us upstairs in the Snug which is reserved for our use.

Tue 24 Mar, 7.30pm - YPS Lecture
An overview of Sirius Minerals North Yorkshire polyhalite project: opportunities and engineering challenges Partnership lecture with IET North Yorkshire Matt Parsons (General Manager External Affairs) and Mark Pooleman MEng CEng MICE (Project Engineer), Sirius Minerals

Wed 1 Apr, 7.30pm – Café Scientifique
A Landscape History of North East Yorkshire
Dr Laura Eddey

Tue 21 Apr, 7.30pm - YPS Lecture

The Enemy Between Us: The Impact of Inequality
Professor Kate Pickett & Professor Richard Wilkinson

Thurs 23 Apr

Afternoon Visit to Black Sheep Brewery, Masham See flyer enclosed

Thursday 30th April , 2.30 pm YPS Get-Together

Come along and socialise with other YPS members at "The House of the Trembling Madness", 14 Lendal. Buy yourself a drink and join us upstairs in the Snug which is reserved for our use.

Mon 4 to Thurs 7 May

Visit to Cambridge and Sutton Hoo Contact the Lodge for details

Tue 5 May, 7.30pm - YPS Lecture

Relative sea-level changes and the history of the Greenland Ice Sheet Partnership lecture with the Royal Geographical Society & PLACE Dr Sarah Woodroffe, University of Durham

Wed 6 May, 7.30pm – Café Scientifique

East Riding GeoPark Geology Month event Paul Thornley

Wed 13 May

Visit to Allerton Grange Waste Services Centre See flyer enclosed

Tue 19 May, 7.30pm - YPS Lecture

Reginald Farrer (1880-1920), Botanist: A Centenary Lecture Partnership lecture with Yorkshire Gardens Trust Professor Michael Charlesworth, University of Texas

Wed 3 Jun, 7.30pm – Café Scientifique

Virtual and Augmented Reality Sharon Reid, Symbolism Studios, with Dr Davy Smith *A York Festival of Ideas event*

Tue 9 Jun AGM followed by YPS Lecture

Title to be confirmed *A Lecture for York Festival of Ideas* Sarah Maltby, Manager of the Jorvik Centre, and Ian Milstead, York Archaeological Trust archaeologist

Wed 1 July, 7.30pm – Café Scientifique

To be confirmed

Tue 21 July (date to be confirmed), 7.30pm

Presentation of the John & Anne Phillips Prize followed by YPS Lecture

From gannets to garnets: mapping the Lonely Isles
Anna Bird and Eddie Dempsey, University of Hull

**Office Closure**

The Lodge will be closed on Thursday 5th March, Thursday 23rd and Friday 24th April, and for the week beginning 15th June, re-opening on Tuesday 23rd June.