



Book of the month

BRIGHT AND BREEZY: YTV in all weathers

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LINCOLNSHIRE'S TOP TEN

1. Lincoln's West End - Andrew Walker
2. From Norfolk Knobs To Fidget Pie - Laura Mason
3. Walking Through Lincolnshire's History - Hugh Marrows
4. Lincolnshire Railway Memories - Paul Anderson
5. Walking In The Wolds - Hugh Marrows
6. Francis Frith's Lincoln Pocket Album - Francis Frith
7. Haunted Lincolnshire - Daniel Codd
8. Monk's Road - Andrew Walker
9. Lincoln - David Cuppleditch
10. Lincolnshire's Lost Railways - Neil Burgess

Compiled by Waterstone's Lincoln

How many conversations start with a comment on the weather? And the holiday postcard invariably mentions the weather. Hot and dry, wet and windy, freezing or foggy. Our weather is so variable. It seldom stays the same for long. We listen to or watch the TV forecast and then grumble when it turns out to be different.

But who bothers to photograph the weather and sky? Quite a lot of people to judge from this book. It contains a stunning selection of images sent by viewers of Yorkshire Television. Many of them are of Yorkshire, but there

are others from Lincolnshire, over a calendar year.

Lightning over Lincoln and the Lincolnshire Wolds, a boiling mass cloud approaching Winterringham, gale-blown sand at Cleethorpes, the June 2007 flood in Louth, dramatic contrast of light at Thimbleby, rainbows at Skegness, approaching storm over the Humber, damp mist over the fens, cloud streets over South Elkington, a well-captured view of the Trent aegir at Stockwith, and fascinating 'fumuli' from power stations on the Trent.

Plus sunsets of course. But how do you photograph the wind?

LINCOLNSHIRE BOOKS IN BRIEF

- *Hauntings in Lincolnshire* by Stephen Wade
Halsgrove, Ryelands Industrial Estate, Bagley Road, Wellington, Somerset. TA21 9PZ; ISBN 978 1 84114 894 6; £8.99

Tales of everyday paranormal (!) – ordinary meetings with ghosts, restless spirits and tortured souls in all sorts of settings, times and places. Some seventy examples. Some are well known – Tom Otter (Saxilby) and Old Jeffrey (Epworth Rectory) for example, but many others less so. Unfortunately in one case – the Green Lady of Thorpe Hall – the facts are lamentably wrong: date of the Siege of Cadiz (actually 1596) where the English were victors (easily), the high-born Spanish lady was the hostage – who gave Sir John Bolle gifts to take to his wife, and she retired to a convent. For the true story, to see one of the gifts on

display and listen to the ballad of the Spanish lady's love – visit Louth Museum.

- *The Wesleys of Epworth* by John Haden and Pupils from Isle of Axholme Primary Schools
Barny Books, Hough on the Hill, Grantham. NG32 2BB; ISBN 978 1 906542 92 3; £5.99

The story of John, who founded Methodism, and his brother Charles who wrote so many wonderful hymns. Life of the large family in the rectory after the fire and the role of mother Susanna. Education at Oxford and missionary in America. Itinerant ministry on horseback through England. Practical help for the poor, and simple medicine. Main text by John Haden with vignettes and drawings by the children. Very readable account, attractively presented.