

Ringing the Church Bells, 17th. century woodcut: Stapleton Collection.

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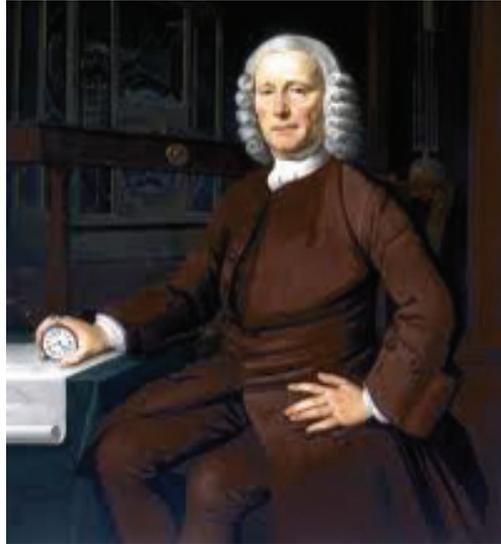
presents:

Bells at Barrow

Holy Trinity Church, Barrow-upon-Humber.

A celebration for the Tercentenary of the Queen Anne Act of Longitude.

1714 - 2014.



John Harrison (1693 - 1776)

Harrison lived and worked in Barrow upon Humber as long as he resided in London

Portrait: Thomas King (1765 - 8)



Patron: Sir Arnold Wolfendale, FRS, XIV Astronomer Royal.

John Harrison Foundation

a journey from 1693 into our future

The Foundation seeks to gather practitioners in the arts, sciences and humanities to employ in education and for the greater good the spirit of innovation, adventure and perseverance evident in the life and work of John (Longitude) Harrison.

embark on the journey!
... the next three hundred years.



The base-60 building over the Prime Meridian Geodetic Marker, south of Cleethorpes.

The Meridian Project

This site, once removed from the established seaside town of Cleethorpes is a *genius loci* in the modern sense. No where on the Globe does the Greenwich Prime Meridian go out over an Estuary. Estuaries, arenas of evolution, begot by tides and they by our Moon, without which life on Earth would be very different.

In the 18th, century the Moon, in the Lunar Distance method was the main protagonist for finding the Longitude. Here the Meridian has multiple identity; re-instates lost amenity, enables tourism, education, corporate, national and local venue.



First prototype of the case

H4/300

This piece commemorates the 250th. anniversary of the first voyage of Harrison's 'Sea Watch' 'H4' (1761-2), it is sent out in the Tercentenary year of the Queen Anne Act of Longitude, (1714) to 250 people around the world; recipients will nominate another fifty, totalling 300.

The case employs some of Harrison's principles in construction, expressing ratios of the Earth Moon system and contains printed matter about Harrison and the region.



Lincolnshire schools JHF logo competition, the four above chosen from over 800 entries

Questions

Have you heard of John Harrison Foundation and where?

Would you like to be a friend?

Would you like to see
John Harrison on the National Curriculum?

Would you like to see our permanent Designs
on the Meridian at Cleethorpes?

Have you visited these Museums:

Hull Maritime Museum, Leeds City Museum to see Harrison's
Regulator, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich?

Do you think Humberside Airport should be re-named:

Humber, John Harrison Airport?

Would you like to volunteer and in what capacity?

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What are we?

John Harrison in 'H4' produced something that changed the world enabling an age of discovery, adventure, trade and ideas.

Harrison's legacy is more than finding the Longitude, momentous though that was, his inventions ubiquitous in our modern world.

The bimetallic strip solving the temperature compensated pendulum becomes the heart of every thermostat, developments of his rolling element bearings and low friction geometry literally run industry and transport.

Whilst John Harrison Foundation honours all this we consider ourselves not to be an historical society; we are about the next three hundred years every bit as the last three hundred.

History is what we are and what we may become, should we define history as simply gone, some placeholder for nostalgia or curiosity we do so at our peril.

Life's Refrain

The Church bells rang for you today.
As water poured upon your head,
‘I name this child,’ the Vicar said.

Betrothed, then vows without delay.
To tell the World that you have wed,
the Church bells rang for you today.

‘For this departed soul we pray.’
The Priest, in solemn homage, led
the mourners who prayed for the dead.
The Church bell rang for you today.

Robert Jaggs-Fowler, FRSA.

Physician and Author, Barton-upon-Humber.
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