

Newcastle Ragged And Industrial School

Born and raised above his parents' corner shop in a deprived district of Salford, Roberts left school at 14 to undertake a seven-year apprenticeship as a brass finisher. Used as a form of cheap labour to carry out menial tasks, he was dismissed when the apprenticeship ended in 1926. Roberts inherited his mother's love of reading and socialist politics; while he spent the next three years unemployed, he attended evening classes to study foreign languages and social history. 3bcb33a498

History of education in Wales (1701–1870) The ragged schools taught many children of Irish descent and one in Merthyr Tydfil was for Irish Catholics only. Ragged schools Between 1701 and the 1870 Elementary Education Act, access to formal education expanded in Wales, though remained short of universal. and filth wherever they go" 3bcb33a498

During the 18th century, several philanthropic efforts were made to provide education to poorer children and sometimes adults; these included schools established by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (SPCK), circulating schools, Sunday schools and endowed elementary schools. This allowed many Welsh peasants to learn to read and develop an interest in religion. In the early to mid-19th century, charitable schools were established to provide a basic education. Private schools aimed at the working classes also existed. Most elementary-level schools taught a limited curriculum and made use of corporal punishment. State funding was introduced to schools from 1833. This was followed by school inspections and teacher training. Physical punishment declined in schools in the mid-19th century. From 1862, schools had to participate in standardised tests to receive grants. 3bcb33a498 Education in England remained closely linked to religious institutions until the nineteenth century, although charity schools and "free grammar schools", which were open to children of any religious beliefs, became more common in the early modern period. Nineteenth century reforms expanded education provision and introduced widespread state-funded schools. By the 1880s education was compulsory for children aged 5 to 10, with the school leaving age progressively raised since then, most recently to 18 in 2015. 3bcb33a498 Leek (Lee, Leike, Leeke) formed part of the great estates of Ælfgar, Earl of Mercia; it escheated to William the Conqueror who held it at the time of the Domesday Survey. Later it passed to the earls Palatine of Chester, remaining in their hands until Ralph de... 3bcb33a498 An early manor house on the site was acquired by James Clavering, a merchant adventurer of Newcastle upon Tyne in 1629 for £1,700. In 1758 his descendant Sir Thomas Clavering of the Clavering baronets replaced the house with a substantial mansion and assisted architect James Paine (1712–89) in the Palladian design of the new house. The grounds were laid out in the style of Capability Brown. Alterations were around 1818 by John Dobson. 3bcb33a498 The towns were linked by two bridges, built no more than 100 feet (30 m) apart. The older was a nine-arched stone bridge, built in 1771, the third to have been constructed on the site. Slightly upstream was Robert Stephenson's new High Level Bridge, completed five years previously... 3bcb33a498

Elementary school (England and Wales) The problem of how the education of. In an effort to expand this "voluntary" system, the government made grants available to these societies, initially for new school buildings but later towards their running costs. It became apparent that although this system worked reasonably well in rural communities, it was far less successful in the rapidly expanding industrial cities, and that Britain was falling behind the rest of the developed world. Further legislation made school attendance compulsory, and eventually free of charge. In 1870, an act of parliament established elected school boards throughout England and Wales, which were empowered to create secular "board schools" funded by local taxation where there was no provision by the church societies. that they were not welcomed even at Sunday schools, and free charitable schools, known as ragged schools, were established to provide for them from the Elementary schools were the first schools in England and Wales intended to give a basic education to the children of working class families. At the start of the 19th century, the only schooling available to these young people was run by private concerns or by charities, and was often of a very poor standard. In the first decades of that century, a network of elementary schools was established by societies backed by the Christian churches 3bcb33a498

== History == 3bcb33a498 The education system was expanded and reorganised multiple times throughout the 20th century, with a tripartite system introduced in the 1940s, splitting secondary education into grammar schools, secondary technical schools and secondary modern schools. In the 1960s this began to be phased out in favour of comprehensive schools. Further reforms in the 1980s introduced the National Curriculum and allowed parents to choose which school their children went to. Academies were introduced in the 2000s and became the main type of secondary... 3bcb33a498 The hall and its surrounding 60 acres (24 ha) was converted for use as the Newcastle Ragged School in 1920. It was initially an Industrial School and then an Approved school. It had spaces for 153 children and closed in 1981. 3bcb33a498

Axwell House hall and its surrounding 60 acres (24 ha) was converted for use as the Newcastle Ragged School in 1920. It was initially an Industrial School and then Axwell House (also Axwell Hall or Axwell Park) is a mansion house and Grade II* listed building, at Axwell Park, Blaydon, Tyne and Wear, England 3bcb33a498

In 1929, he was hired as a tutor/teacher at a commercial college. A staunch internationalist, he was dismissed from this job in 1940 when he was exempted as a conscientious objector from military service in the Second World War. After a short period teaching in Liverpool, he spent most of the 1940s and the 1950s working on a relative's farm in Yorkshire while teaching adult education classes and writing for the radio and newspapers. In 1957, he was hired as an education officer at Strangeways Prison... 3bcb33a498 In 1539, Henry VIII awarded the Monkstown lands to Sir John Travers, Master of the Ordnance in Ireland. John Travers lived in his Castle at Monkstown from 1557 to his death... 3bcb33a498 In 1860 Watson became a solicitor. He went into practice with his father's firm, under the name J. & R. S. Watson; he remained in legal practice for the rest of his life. In 1995 a blue commemorative plaque was erected outside his home. 3bcb33a498 Some use of the Welsh language was made in 18th-century

philanthropic education at a time when the Welsh peasantry was, for the most part, solely Welsh-speaking. In the early 19th century... 3bcb33a498 == History == 3bcb33a498 == Life and career == 3bcb33a498 Leek is an ancient borough and was granted its royal charter in 1214. It is the administrative centre for the Staffordshire Moorlands District Council. King John granted Ranulf de Blondeville, 6th Earl of Chester, the right to hold a weekly Wednesday market and an annual seven-day fair in Leek in 1207. 3bcb33a498 TheOGM was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, raised in Linden, New Jersey; Eaddy is from Newark, New Jersey. Both were part of the same performing arts collective, the NJstreetKLAN (also known as the JerseyKLAN) and formed the group in Newark in 2012. They were influenced by hip-hop and gangsta rappers (DMX and Bone Thugs-n-Harmony) in their teens, but later began attending underground punk shows in Brooklyn featuring Japanther, Cerebral Ballzy and The Death Set as well as Ninjasnik, Theophilus London and the A.L.I.E.N. art shows. The band also cites influences that include... 3bcb33a498 Leek's coat of arms is a saltire shield. On the top is the Stafford knot, either side is the Leek double sunset and below a gold garb. The crest is a mural crown with three mulberry leaves on a mount of heather on top of which a moorcock is resting his claw on a small-weave shuttle. The motto Arte favente nil desperandum translates to: "Our skill assisting us, we have no cause for despair." 3bcb33a498

History of education in England " Journal of Educational Administration and History 1. Clark, "The early ragged schools and the foundation of the Ragged School Union. 2 (1969): 9-21 The history of education in England is documented from Saxon settlement of England, and the setting up of the first cathedral schools in 597 and 604. G 3bcb33a498

Watson received his secondary education at Bootham School, York and began studying at University College London in 1853; he did not complete his degree there. He returned to the North East and was articled to his father. 3bcb33a498 He was born in Gateshead, County Durham, the second child of Joseph Watson (1806–1874), an attorney, and his wife Sarah Spence; his parents were Quakers. He was the eldest of five sons, in a family where there were also seven daughters. The eldest daughter Lucy married in 1859 Alexander Corder, and their son Percy was Robert's biographer, as well as a partner in the family law firm. 3bcb33a498 Having stood empty, neglected and deteriorating the property and 35-acre... 3bcb33a498

Leek, Staffordshire The town lies on the River Churnet, 10 miles (16 km) north east of Stoke-on-Trent. In 2021, it had a population of 19,385. (1863) Myatt's Mill in Earl Street (1864) Mill Street Methodist Chapel and Ragged School (1870) the Cottage Hospital, in memory of silk manufacturer James Leek is a market town and civil parish in the Staffordshire Moorlands District of Staffordshire, England 3bcb33a498

== Gateshead and Newcastle in 1854 == 3bcb33a498 == History == 3bcb33a498

Monkstown, Dublin It is on the coast, between Blackrock and Dún Laoghaire while also bordering Sallynoggin and Deansgrange inland. lake beside Monkstown Castle had one small island. The coastline was ragged and rocky, with a harbour stretching over 100 yards inland at the mouth of Monkstown (Irish: Baile na Manach), historically known as Carrickbrennan (Irish: Carraig Bhraonáin), is a suburb on the southside of Dublin, Ireland. 10 km south-east of Dublin city centre, it is in the Dún Laoghaire–Rathdown council area 3bcb33a498

Robert Spence Watson While refusing invitations to stand for Parliament, he was an influential figure in the Liberal Party throughout his later life. wife were involved in managing the Newcastle Industrial and Ragged School. Watson was a long-term secretary of the school, for many year jointly with John Robert Spence Watson (8 June 1837 – 2 March 1911) was an English solicitor, reformer, politician and writer. He became noted for pioneering labour arbitrations 3bcb33a498

Robert Roberts (writer) writer and social historian, who penned evocative accounts of his working-class youth in The Classic Slum (1971) and A Ragged Schooling (1976). Born and raised Robert Roberts (15 June 1905 – 17 September 1974) was an English teacher, writer and social historian, who penned evocative accounts of his working-class youth in The Classic Slum (1971) and A Ragged Schooling (1976) 3bcb33a498

A church was built at Carrickbrennan (as Monkstown was then known) before the 8th century, and dedicated to Saint Mochonna, bishop of Inispatrick or Holmpatrick by Skerries. The grange of Carrickbrennan, otherwise Monkstown, was granted by the King to the Cistercian monks of Saint Mary's Abbey, Dublin, in 1200. The monks built their grange near to the church, and the village grew up around it. The lands of which it was a part extended as far south as Bulloch harbour on the outskirts of Dalkey, where the monks constructed a fishing harbour protected by a castle. 3bcb33a498 The towns of Newcastle upon Tyne and Gateshead sit opposite each other, on relatively steep slopes leading down to the River Tyne. On the north side is Newcastle, the quayside of which was one of the largest in the kingdom, with much shipping and the concentration of the town's business and commerce. Gateshead had similarly dense development opposite the quayside with manufactories, mills and warehouses built down to the water's edge, behind which and running up the hill were numberless densely occupied tenemented dwellings. 3bcb33a498 The house and surrounding estate were constructed in 1758 and owned by the Clavering baronets until 1920. The house became a school, but fell into disrepair in the 1980s. Houses have been built on the former stables and walled garden, and in 2020 there were plans to convert the house into apartments. 3bcb33a498 The lands of the Carrickbrennan estate form the greater part of the civil parish of Monkstown. 3bcb33a498

Ho99o9 Retrieved May 25, 2015. "FACT at SXSW 2015 – punk-rap duo Ho99o9 on their ragged sound and unpredictable shows". April 1, 2015. They were one of Rolling Stone's "10 New Artists You Need to Know" in 2014 and The Guardian's "New Band of the Week". They have performed at the Afropunk Festival in 2014, the SXSW Music Festival in 2015 and Primavera Sound Festival in 2016. Retrieved May 24 Ho99o9 (pronounced Horror) is an American punk rap duo founded in 2012 in Newark, New Jersey by theOGM and Yeti Bones (also known as Eaddy). To date, they have released multiple EPs, accompanied by grindhouse-style music videos, and three full-length albums, United States of Horror (2017), SKIN (2022) and Tomorrow We Escape (2025). They relocated to Los Angeles in 2014. Fact

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Great fire of Newcastle and Gateshead There is only one building still extant on the Newcastle Quayside which predated the fire. The great fire of Gateshead and Newcastle was a series of events starting on Friday 6 October 1854, in which a substantial amount of property in two North The great fire of Gateshead and Newcastle was a series of events starting on Friday 6 October 1854, in which a substantial amount of property in two North East England towns was destroyed in a series of fires and an explosion which killed 53 and injured hundreds 3bcb33a498

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