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He cut down many people and destroyed homes and land. THE GEORGIAN SOCIETY FOR EAST YORKSHIRE. They were lovers of horses, oxen, sheep and pigs, devoted to deep ploughing of the open fields they reclaimed by axe and spade.

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In the treaty of Eamont Bridge, which followed hard upon this victory, the kings of Scotland and Strathclyde formally recognised Athelstan as king of all England and overlord of all Britain. But Professor Collingwood, and others, reads the letter as a B. The generally accepted order is first the Neanderthal race replaced by the Cro-Magnon race 40-30,000 years ago, then the New Stone Age Neolithic culture from Western Europe, succeeded by the invasion of the Bronze Age Celts from across the Channel by B.

Roman Britain

In the ensuing two centuries the Benedictines, Augustinians, and Cistercians founded important monasteries in the county, while the Percys, Mowbrays, Nevilles, Warennes, and other aristocratic families established large landed estates. Paula Ware, lead archaeologist of MAP Archaeological Practice, provided a highlight when she revealed for the first time a picture of the stunning Iron Age shield found in last year's

excavation on The Mile, before Shiftig came back on with more popular Celtic music.

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