

C TCWT Records of the Hull Town Council Water Experiment 1858-1861 and Darringham Springs Committee

Historical Background: The issues concerning access to fresh water had been a problem for the town for some years. Despite new waterworks being opened at Stoneferry, there were still concerns over the quality of the supply, especially after the cholera outbreak of 1849. William Warden, a local engineer, believed he could extract more water from the Springhead. The Corporation had been in discussion with Warden over the issue some years, but decided to take him up on his offer officially in March 1860, when they set up the Water Experiment Committee. This would later become known as the Darringham Springs Committee (which is the area today known as Derringham). It was to supervise Warden and report back on any progress to the full council. By February 1861 the council were considering Warden's report and the committee was wound up, with responsibility for any implementation passed to the Waterworks Committee.

Custodial History: Records created as part of the work of the Water Experiment and Darringham Springs Committee and routinely transferred from the Town Clerks Department

Description: Draft agreement

Extent: 1 item

Related Materials: See council minutes in the searchroom which also contain any associated reports. For records relating to issues between the council and Warden see under reference C TCWN. The records of the Waterworks Committee can be located at C TCWA.

Access conditions: Access will be granted to any accredited reader

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