

EDITORIAL.

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First, an apology. In my editorial to the previous Journal I drew attention to attempts by the Authorities to get the Sand boats from out of the City Docks - "just in case it offends the new dockside residents, who in any case are probably all out during the working day trying to earn enough to afford their enormous mortgages". As BIAS member Mr G J Faulkner has rightly pointed out to me, my remarks were incorrect and offensive to himself and his fellow new dockside residents. For that I have apologised without reservation in that the target was never intended to be the dockside

residents in whose name the Planners are, and I believe mistakenly, endeavouring to remove the final vestige of Commercial shipping.

As any rapid scan of the Contents of this edition of the Journal will soon reveal the theme is principally in local archaeology of the Agricultural Industry - Milling, Malting and Victorian High Farming. By the very nature of such matters the record 'on the ground' is in a cycle of constantly disappearing, so greater resource than normal has to be to maps and other printed historical sources.