

The Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

April 2013

Welcome to the Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

Welcome to the April issue of our newsletter. With more daylight and the emergence of daffodils, Spring has arrived. In this issue we have a thought provoking and topical article about fracking and information about how you can take part in the consultation process. We've also an update about some of the developments at the Village Hall, the local library service, an insight into life in Hovingham from a well known resident, information about how to access resources on your doorstep to start researching your family tree, and the latest diary of events.

Sadly, we have lost an avid reader of our newsletter in Stephen Smith, one of the licensees of the Malt Shovel in Hovingham. Stephen died suddenly on 4th March aged 55 years. Our condolences to Stephen's family, friends and regulars.

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Caroline Davis

Thoughts on Spring

March, is the time for golden daffodils, nodding their heads in the breeze.

It's time for pink and white blossom to explode on the trees. Drooping catkins in the hedges can be seen, while the verges are changing with a haze of lime green. Farmers fields are all neatly drilled with corn, and goblet shaped crocus scattered brightly on lawns. Dull skies are changing from grey to bright blue and the days are getting longer while pairing birds are in tune.

"Don't you just love this time of year"...

Wendy Swann



Hovingham Market News

The next Market, on 5th April, looks like being a bumper one, with a total of 37 stalls. In addition to regular favourite stalls, shoppers will find some new additions. Those of you with a sweet tooth should have a look at chocolate maker Jane Bentley's goodies at the Bentley of York stall, while yet more bonbons can be bought from Helen Ellis at Lulu's Kitchen.

Three new guest stalls add to the mix. Karl and Mandy Avison, who run Cedarbarn Farmshop on the A170 near Pickering, will be selling their home reared Aberdeen Angus beef. Charlotte Rooke, a specialist cake maker from Kirkbymoorside, will bring to the market some of the products of her business, appropriately named Apple Charlotte. And to wash all that down, we have a guest appearance by Tim Spasoukas of Yorkshire Heart, brewers and wine makers from Nun Monkton.

At most markets we have a "community stall", which is a stall we provide free of charge to support a local good cause. In April the community stall will be in aid of the Malton Scout Troop.

The café will be run by volunteers supporting the Playground Committee.

We hope for fine weather and look forward to seeing you at Hovingham Village Market on Saturday 5th April.

Martin Bell

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The PCC has to raise £16,000 for the second phase of repairs to the Church roof.

We are holding a number of events this year towards our goal.

HOVINGHAM HALL

A reception and talk by Sir William Worsley on the history of the house and family since 1683.

Friday 16th May. Venue: The Ballroom, Hovingham Hall.

Tickets £15 per head, including a wine and nibbles reception in the Hunting Hall prior to the talk at 7 pm which will take place in the Ballroom.

Tickets from 01653 628386 or graham.mason4@btinternet.com



COFFEE IN THE GARDEN An informal garden opening with coffee and nibbles

Saturday 31st May Becksidge Cottage, Brookside, Hovingham

10am -12.30 pm. Tickets £3 at the gate.

Saturday 14th June 4 Pasture Lane, Hovingham

10am-12.30pm Tickets £3 at the gate.

Saturday 21st June Westfield House Mossburn Drive Hovingham

10am-12.30pm Tickets £3 at the gate.

**** REMEMBER THE CAR BOOT SALE AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY ****

New exhibition in Hovingham Village Hall

Following our appeal in the last issue of the Newsletter, two mini-exhibitions will shortly be installed to brighten the new corridor at the Village Hall.

One is a set of 16 pictures taken from Linda Blades's old postcards of Hovingham, illustrating some of the changes that have happened over the last 100 years. The other is a set of 14 cartoons taken from HandS, the original newsletter, picking up on some of the topics of the period.

The pictures are all in standard A4 frames to allow new subjects to be carried in the future, ideally on the theme of Hovingham and the surrounding area.

Something similar is planned for the Community Room in larger, probably A3 frames. Pictures can be taken from digital images or scanned for printing out, either as single pictures or as montages. Ideas would be most welcome. The Village Hall also has six special wall panels designed to carry temporary exhibitions.

Please send your ideas to Rob Thompson **email:** ardnamurchan75@btinternet.com

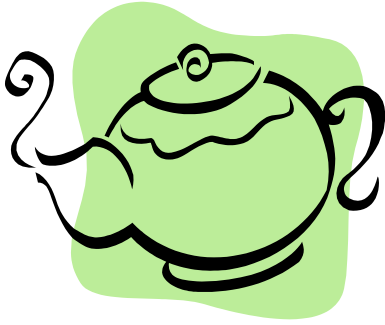
Home Library Service - can you help to home deliver books?

Do you, or someone you know, find it difficult to leave home to visit the local Library and Information Centre? Would you like your favourite books delivered to your door? North Yorkshire County Council's Home Library and Information Service, works with local volunteers to provide a free delivery service to customers who find it difficult to visit the library themselves. Malton and Norton Library and Information Centres wish to hear from readers in Malton, Norton and surrounding villages who would benefit from this service.

Volunteers are also required to deliver books once a fortnight.

We are looking for caring people who don't mind spending a few minutes chatting to readers, many of whom are elderly and/or have a disability. You do need to be able to make a regular commitment as readers need to know when volunteers will be calling. We welcome both drivers and non driving volunteers.

More information about the Home Library Service is available from: Malton Library, Tel: 0845 034 9529



I can barely believe that a whole six weeks has flown by since I took up my post of Rector. I am enjoying all the new opportunities presented to get to know you, learn your stories and begin the process of walking alongside you on life's journeys. Again I thank you all for your welcome and support as we slowly settle in.

As a further way of becoming known and getting to know you, I invite you to 'come for a cuppa' at the Rectory, Church Street, Amotherby every second Saturday of the month from 10am – 12pm.

This month sees the beginning of that important, Christian, liturgical season of Lent, as we prepare to remember the trauma of Holy Week, the horrors of the crucifixion of Christ on 'Good' Friday, and then share the joy and amazement of the disciples, as Jesus reveals himself in risen glory.

As part of their preparation many people like to attend one of the Lent courses that are taking place in this area.

God bless,

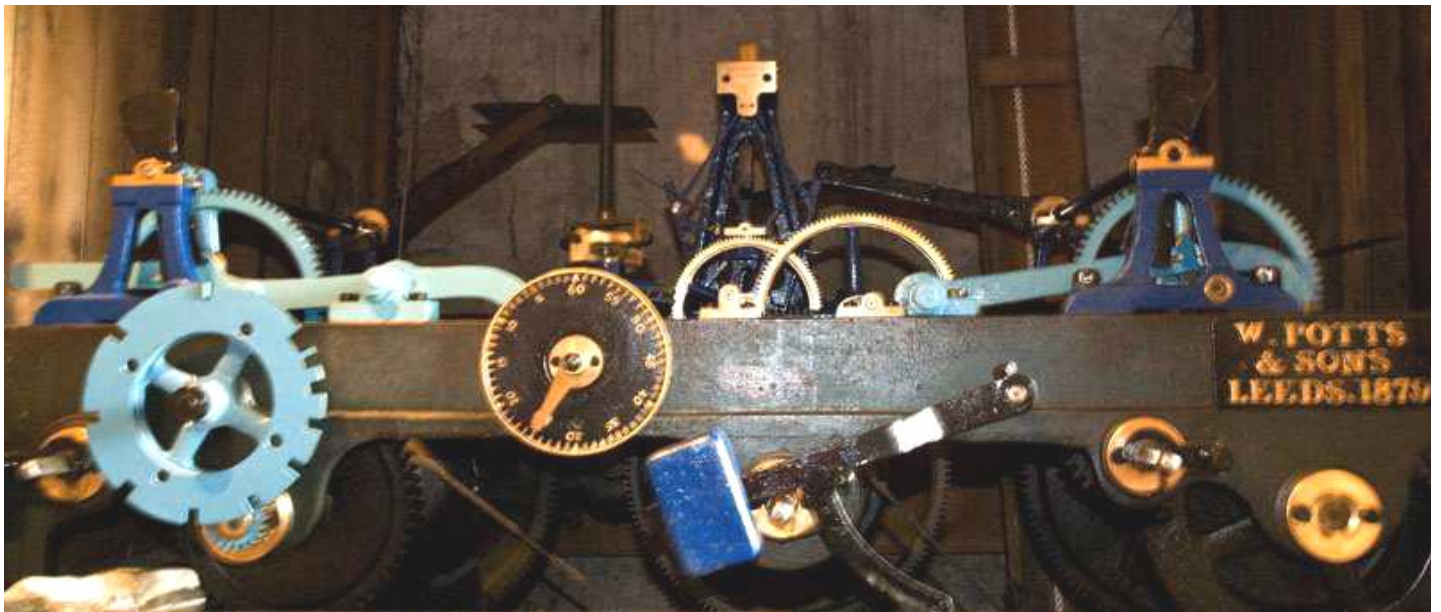
Rev Martin.



The church clock falls silent

Some residents of Hovingham may have noticed the church clock has fallen silent, no hour bells nor quarter chimes, nor hours and minutes whirring around. Like all old machinery, the clock needs a little spring cleaning and a check up. This will be done shortly and once again the old clock will come alive and count the hours, the days the weeks....

The clock, a Victorian creation, which was installed in 1879, came from WM Potts and Sons Ltd of the Guildford Clock Works, Burley in Leeds 4. Telephone Headingley 52757 or Telegrams to 'Clocks' Leeds; these are the same makers of Big Ben in London! Our clock, although a more modest affair, is nevertheless a thing of beauty and resilience.



A team of 6 winders work in pairs to wind the clock once a week. A large heavy crank handle (like those on an old car) winds each of three shafts; one for the hands, one for the hour bells, and one for the quarter bells. Each shaft has a different series of weights attached, which need to be wound up into the bell chamber from the ground floor of the church. Gearing means that the weights and number of handle turns varies from 50 for the hands, 130 for the hours and 240 turns for the quarter chimes and is the equivalent of a vigorous gym workout. We welcome new winders to the team, which currently comprises 2 women and 4 men.

In the meantime 'watch' for the clock being back in action telling the time in Hovingham

Contact David Richardson if you would like to know more.

We have been very lucky this winter regarding how much rain we have had. It has been quite wet at times but nothing compared to what it was like in the south, especially on the Somerset levels. Some standing water has appeared in fields but compared with the previous winter when all we could see was lakes in fields for months, it has been ok.

The crops have come through the winter well and despite the current cold weather, are showing signs of waking up and growing. I have been over the crops with some fertiliser. First of all I gave them some phosphate to replenish what the previous crop had taken out. All fields are soil tested on a three year rotation and the results determine what fertiliser you use and how much. All cereal and oilseed rape crops require nitrogen every year because soil does not retain any significant levels. This is applied in split doses once the crop starts growing in the spring. The first application which I made a couple of weeks ago contained sulphur as well as nitrogen. Crops, especially oilseed rape, do respond to sulphur and years ago crops used to get it from the atmosphere from factories. However due to regulations making industry reduce emissions, sulphur is no longer in the air so has to be applied in fertiliser.

I have just sown 11 acres of spring beans. The land was ploughed about a month ago and dried out well allowing the beans to be drilled into good conditions. I hope to spray the field before the crop emerges to stop weeds from growing.

Crops are approaching the time when they will require their first fungicide to keep disease at bay. As we have had a fairly mild winter, disease will be all too quick to spread unless we are able to spray when the weather conditions allow. It can't be too cold as the crop can be under stress and applying a chemical can damage it. Obviously it can't be too windy.

People who grow potatoes will soon be preparing to plant them. Some land has already been worked through to prepare the soil ready for planting, so warmer weather would also be welcome.

Mark Wilson

Follow up on the last issue's - Hovingham 'Railway' story

I was surprised when several people mentioned how they had enjoyed the Rail story and offered more information. Margaret Bell had memories of a bridge being put up in 1961 across the river at York, while David Richardson (ex British Rail) thought it opened in 1963. It turned out both were right as their research discovered.

"A temporary bridge at Clifton was built by the British Army in 1961 on the site of an old ferry crossing to handle additional vehicle traffic caused by the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Kent at York Minster. A permanent bridge was opened officially on 28 October 1963. The bridge is built from 4,000 tons of concrete and 50 tons of reinforced steel."

If you have any stories or pictures about the days of rail in the village, please contact:

Ann Chapman 627171 or newsletter@hovingham.org.uk

Rainfall at Hall Farm, Hovingham (in mm)

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2010	83	58	47	21	11	37	42	42	82	64	74	31	592
2011	43	68	6	2	41	52	48	112	25	67	28	66	558
2012	49	16	20	148	48	102	110	76	113	97	137	122	1038
2013	57	24	52	14	83	48	26	55	57*	90	55	57	620
2014	127	58											
Avg	60	48	38	45	46	58	50	62	53	68	63	58	619

So how do we compare with other places? We are in the second driest range zone in the UK (Range 40-60mm/month) with the highest of the 10 ranges being over 250mm/month, i.e 5 times our rainfall.

Have a look at this website for some great weather information and maps.

<http://www.metoffice.gov.uk/public/weather/climate/city-of-london-greater-london#?tab=climateMaps>

AVG figures calculated from 1994 to 2013

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Whichever road you use to enter Hovingham, most people leave feeling that Hovingham is still a very pretty village and one many people would like to call home. From the Helmsley road you come in past the old station house which brought many visitors and nearly all the necessities of life from all over the country, until Doctor Beeching decided to close the railway line which had been our link with the wider world for many years.



As every person passes through the village, the impression is of an old fashioned village built around greens planted with trees and still kept well clipped today by grass cutters, but in my memories they were grazed by cows owned by the long gone farmers, who in my youth numbered at least ten. The village school in my mother's day (around 1900) had 100 pupils and the Scackleton school had two classrooms and 30 pupils. These numbers increased dramatically during the war with the advent of evacuees from cities like Hull.

Today we have just one village shop but when I went to school in Hovingham we had a choice of six plus many of the older trades like joiners and blacksmiths and plumbers and a garage with petrol pumps. Only a select group of school children who were bright enough to pass the North Yorkshire entrance examination were able to take one of ten free places for the district of Malton Grammar School each year. The village school children's education finished in those days at 14 years old. This changed with the coming of the county modern schools when we were left with just junior schools in selected villages around the district.

The war affected the village in several different ways, the most important being it brought a very dramatic change from a quiet country village to an armed camp with concrete road blocks on the main road entrances plus the 1000 soldiers from the various regiments who lived in various houses around the village as well as in Nissan huts dotted around under every tree in the park. Slingsby suffered a similar fate and held one third of the regiment. We all made some lasting friends, many of them sent Christmas cards every year to the farm as long as they lived. We had two soldiers who came for Sunday lunch nearly every week during the war as part of our war effort. In busy times on the farm there were often some soldiers helping to harvest or pick potatoes or thresh the corn out of the stacks in winter time. Dad repaid them by rearing pigs to turn into pork for their Christmas dinners. Because I was biking up past the camp every day to school in Malton I got to know quite a lot of the soldiers and still occasionally come across some of them who come back to visit Hovingham with their families.

This was the Hovingham of my youth and a place I am proud to have grown old in.

Ken Harrison

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Hovingham 150
2014

Bring and Share Afternoon

Tuesday 29th April
1:30 - 3:00

Please come and share some memories

Did you come to this school?

Refreshments will be served

Do you have any artefacts or photos from when you were at school?

May we borrow them to photograph for our exhibition?



Hovingham School 150

This year in July it is the 150th anniversary of the School and we would love it if you could come and join in our celebrations. Our celebrations begin on Friday 11th July and end on the 13th July. On the Friday there will be an exhibition in Church. If you have any photos / artefacts from when you were at this school (if you were at this School) please bring them in to school on the 29th April then we with you can talk about them and have refreshments. They will be photo - copied for the exhibition. On that Friday there will also be a open afternoon in our School to celebrate the history of the school. The day after (Saturday) the exhibition will still be open in church. Next (on Sunday) there will be a tea party at Hovingham Hall for all the children that are currently at our school and anyone who has links with school (parents, grandparents, people who have an interest in the school). Hope you can come!

By Maddy Gordon - Finlayson.

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SHOP LOCAL & SUPPORT LOCAL

The Ryedale Family History Group was established in 2005 and now has a worldwide membership of over 360. With grants from the National Lottery 'Awards for All' and the Heritage Lottery Fund, we have been able to purchase equipment and resources to help our members and visitors to find out about their ancestors. We understand our name is a tad misleading, as many people think we are only seeking our forebears in the Ryedale area, however, we can find them wherever they were! We have members within Ryedale seeking their ancestors in all parts of the world, and members in distant lands seeking their families in the Ryedale area.

Whilst Ryedale was originally that part of the North Riding which is home to the River Rye, our area now covers all that area within the Ryedale District Council's jurisdiction. This was done to avoid confusion, although it is likely that council boundaries will one day be changed and the RDC may disappear.

Meetings are held monthly, on the third Wednesday, at various venues around Ryedale, including Hovingham Village Hall. Please see our website www.ryedalefamilyhistory.org for our full programme of meetings and speakers.

We publish a quarterly journal and encourage our members to write stories and articles for inclusion in 'Ryedale Roots' copies of which may be seen at our Research Room. All members receive a copy, free of charge, and most take it electronically now, to combat the ever rising costs of postage. We also keep in touch with our members via an email forum, so that we can tell them about our projects, meetings, outings, etc.

Our Research Room at Hovingham Village Hall is staffed by several volunteers and is open to all every Thursday, as well as other times by appointment. Our facilities are free for the use of our members and we make a very modest charge for non-members. Here we have access to all the most useful sites for family history, such as ancestry.com and findmypast.co.uk, as well as several other subscription sites and dozens of free ones!

We hold many resources, including microfilm copies of the parish records and registers for the Ryedale parishes that are held at the County Record Office at Northallerton. Our collection is growing and we welcome donations of any relevant books, CDs or microfilms. We are also dedicated to preserving old documents, many of which we can copy before passing them on to the CRO for archiving.

At our Research Room we are able to offer a photo copying service. We have a superfast photo scanner that can scan both sides of a document or photograph very quickly. Instead of keeping your collection of family photos in a box, where nobody can see them, share them digitally with your relatives all over the world. For instance, we recently scanned a box of 750 photos, both sides, so 1500 images, in an hour and a half! Much quicker than the flat-bed scanner I bought for the purpose 10 years ago and never got the job done!

Our membership year runs from 1st July to 30th June. The annual membership subscription is £12 for a single member and £15 for a family, ie up to 5 people with the same surname, living at the same address. Join now and your membership will be valid through to the end of June 2015. Why not just pop in and see what it's all about.

Janice Wood



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8 Fracking in Ryedale - The Minerals & Waste Joint Plan - have your say

The Government's strategy for 'sustainable development' is based on extracting onshore oil and shale gas from our countryside. Their proposals include "tax incentives for drilling companies and the potential for requiring community benefits to be provided where development takes place". Communities where wells are dug have been promised £100,000 compensation, plus one per cent of the profits. In response, a joint minerals plan has been drawn up by North Yorkshire County Council, the North York Moors National Park Authority and York City Council. The plan, out for consultation, will test how these three Yorkshire councils will respond to planning applications for fracking operations and will guide decisions up to 2030.

The plan is intended to identify where, when and how mineral extraction should take place in our area. It states, "there is increasing interest in drilling for shale gas as we have deep shale rocks in Ryedale District" (p101), including in the National Park and AONBs. They are located as follows:

The centre of the North York Moors National Park - south of Castleton; West of Scarborough - stretching across to Helmsley; Centred on Pickering, North Yorkshire; and the Northern edge of Malton, North Yorkshire.

To date, three licences for the exploratory mining of shale gas have been granted; one at Kirby Misperton and two in Low Marishes. Viking Gas have permission to create a gas conditioning plant at Ebberston Moor. They are seeking an addendum to turn the existing redundant gas well into an injection well for potentially toxic 'produced water' to enable them to inject up to 4.5million cubic metres of 'produced water' under pressure over the course of 3-4 years. On the western edge of York, stretching north to Easingwold, coal bed methane is to be explored.

As the plan states "the exploitation of shale gas involves relatively unfamiliar technologies...Concerns have been expressed about the potential impacts of fracking techniques, such as pollution of ground and surface water, use of water resources and air pollution, as well as wider local amenity considerations" (p101) They also mention issues around "seismic risks, well integrity and final offsite disposal of water".

So what is fracking? Fracking is a process used to extract gas locked in rock formations thousands of metres below the Earth's surface. A mixture of chemicals, sand and water is injected deep underground at high pressure to fracture rocks and release shale gas. Several horizontal wells are drilled from one well pad, using millions of gallons of water mixed with tonnes of chemicals at very high pressure.

Fracking is a controversial issue. On the one hand there is evidence from Australia, Canada and the USA of a range of effects on health and the environment from established fracking sites. These include water contamination with toxic and carcinogenic substances, air pollution of toxic hydrocarbon fumes and radioactive contamination threatening to pollute water supplies. Fracking has also compromised food supplies with animals and crops dying as a result of exposure to chemicals from drilling operations. Pollution and waste have threatened wildlife, as have the many miles of pipelines, drilling pads, roads and lorries required to transport the gas from the wells- often along small rural roads.

On the other hand, as the Minerals and Waste Plan explains, the planning system has a role to play in control of such matters, alongside controls implemented by other agencies such as "the mitigation of seismic risks, details of well design and construction, well integrity during operation, final off-site disposal of water and well decommissioning". Shale gas supporters insist fracking is perfectly safe, if wells are constructed properly, and deny it can contaminate groundwater.

Individuals must make up their own minds. The consultation out now asks residents in our area whether they think the three authorities should "support the principle" of shale gas development or "not express support" because "of the uncertain nature of the impacts and risks involved", including if shale gas exploration should only be allowed away from "sensitive" locations including historic sites. Following discussion at the March Parish Council meeting, the Parish Council's response to the consultation is that they do not express support because of the uncertainties and risks involved.

Do respond! The consultation documents are on : www.northyorks.gov.uk/mwjointplan; or tel. 0845 8727374; or email mwjointplan@northyorks.gov.uk, and views are due in by April 11th.

Margaret Bell

Hovingham Estate www.hovingham.co.uk

Residential property - The Estate has residential property to rent, ranging from 2 bedrooms to 5 bedrooms, all situated within the village. **Contact:** The Estate Office on 01653 628771

Logs for sale - The Estate sell logs in varying load sizes which can be delivered within 1 mile of Hovingham Village. **Contact:** David Blades on 01653 628357
Due to harvest logs cannot be delivered during August and September.

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- **Treasurers Report:** The Group are in funds to the tune of £4,173.12.
- **Pinfold: Plans to** provide a suitable seat in progress.
- **Neighbourhood Watch:** Regular emails are received from North Yorkshire Police on crime occurring in the surrounding area.
- **Café Markets.** Scackleton to run the Café Markets in June and October of this year. The last Michaelmas Market in October '13 raised a clear profit of £522 for the benefit of the church.
- **Goat Farm** – Re the increased heavy traffic through the village. Ryedale District Council confirmed that the farm is operating within the laws of the Planning Consent granted in 2007 and that a change of use has not occurred.
- **Hovingham & Scackleton Newsletter – Agreed that the** bi-monthly newsletter will be picked up in Hovingham, and to donate £50 towards the cost of production.
- **Lights** – The telephone box light bulb to be replaced. The possibility of having a Christmas tree in 2014 was discussed, to be located to the water pump on the right hand side of the road
- **Churchyard** - Quotation from Nick Dean Garden Services for removal of the four conifer trees in the church yard to be considered.
- **Donation – Agreed to donate** £100 donation to McMillan Nurses, in memory of Pat Harrison.
- **Holes in the Road** , in front of the Notice Board and Post Box, requires repair.
- **Summer Fair** – Date agreed of 21st September 2014 in 'Edwards' field

Keith Manning

Hovingham Action Group

Environment Group

- It is planned in spring to carry out a clean of all signposts in the village and also a litter pick up. For further information contact [David Richardson](#)
- Painting of posts and railings in some parts of the village does cause concern, especially ones that are not under the jurisdiction of the Parish Council.

Wildlife

- Spring bulb (snowdrops) are starting to appear on Coronation and Top Greens. [Ann Chapman](#).

Market

- The 50th Hovingham Market shows a strong situation and how financially sound the market is.
- Any Community Group wanting to run a Community Stall should contact the Market Group. [Martin Bell](#).

Playground

- A memorial plaque for Sir Marcus Worsley will be unveiled in the spring on the new covered shelter.
- Weed control was carried out under the hedges surrounding the playground, both manually by pulling weeds out and later spraying. The ground will again be sprayed with Roundup in spring; hopefully this will avoid the need to manually weed in future.
- Substantial work is planned in springtime to create tunnels in the timber fort; please contact [Ann Chapman](#), [Carol Battersby](#), [Rosemary Stewart](#) or [David Richardson](#) if you would like to help. The playground group are liaising with Hovingham School on this and other projects.
- The Pasture Lane development 2nd tranche of money is available shortly. This will provide the ability to purchase additional equipment.
- Willow planting in the shape of a dragon's head adds an interesting feature to the playground. For further information contact [Ann Chapman](#).

Church Clock

- After a period of erratic timekeeping the clock is now waiting for a maintenance check up.

Neighbourhood Watch

- Regular emails are sent out following information from the police. Unfortunately instances of crime related incidents are becoming more evident and regular in the locality. All villagers need to be vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the police.

Flood Defences

- With plenty of news on flooding coming from the south and west of England there is no case for complacency in Hovingham. The beck has remained steady at just under 2 feet higher than normal and we have escaped most of the bad weather evident in other places. The flood plan is due for review by the Parish Council on a yearly basis and this will be carried out shortly to ensure we are prepared as much as can be.

David Richardson

GENERAL - Hovingham & Scackleton

- **Grass Cutting** – NYCC grant has increased by £103 this year and it was agreed to schedule six cuts of verges in both villages this year.
- **LEADER Scheme** – There has been a very positive review of this grant scheme and a proposal for a new scheme next year is being made.
- **Minerals & Waste Joint Plan** – The Parish Council agreed to submit the following statement to the current consultation: *“Hovingham and Scackleton Parish Council do not support the principle of shale gas development in Ryedale because of the uncertain nature of the impacts and risks involved.”*
- **Refuse Collection, including Brown Bins** – From June 2014 residents will be charged £27 if they want garden waste collected. This will be £37 next year. Residents will be sent an information pack shortly.
- **Safety & Security Report** – The Police have attended the last two Markets and held an “Open House” event. These have been useful and progress is being made on the recent incidents.

HOVINGHAM

- **Bus Services** – A revised timetable has now been published and is included in this Newsletter. Two services to Malton and two back have been removed; there are three services a day to Helmsley via Nunnington and two services via Gilling ONLY on a Friday.
- **USE THEM or LOSE THEM** The bus services will be reviewed again in September this year and may be further reduced depending on usage and funding.
- **Cemetery Gates and Wall Repair** – A proposal repairing the gates and quotes for the work will be considered when available. The repair of the wall between the old and new areas should start shortly.
- **Flood Plan Review** – The annual review of the Plan is currently being undertaken.
- **Hovingham 150 School Celebration** – An opportunity for ex-pupils/parents to bring memories and memorabilia to the school will take place on 29th April. Further details elsewhere in this Newsletter.
- **Pasture Lane Development** – 2nd tranche of Open Spaces payment has now been received. Applicants are awaiting formal confirmation from RDC.
- **Rail Painting** – Still to be finished on Coronation Green. Seeking quotes to paint Becksides and Station railings.
- **Village Hall Car Park Maintenance** – Donations received are allocated towards this, with additional support from other income when required.

FINANCE

- Finances for this year will show a surplus mainly due to rail painting and cemetery wall repairs being deferred until next year.
- Budget for next year are being created based on this year’s transactions. New projects for next year will be discussed once details are available.

RYEDALE DISTRICT COUNCIL**Councillor Robert Wainwright**

- Pasture Lane Development and Brown Bin collections covered in “General” business.
- The AONB are providing three seats; one along Spa Road, another South Wood/Ebor Way and one at the North end of Scackleton.

NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL**Report from County Councillor – Clare Wood**

- The next 5 years will be challenging and the cuts will begin to affect front line services and village life.
- As far as possible NYCC will protect Highways, Education, Vulnerable Children, Health and Adult Services.
- Salt Heaps, Waste Tips, Bus Services, Grass Cutting and post-16 transport are very likely to be affected.
- Council Tax is to be raised by 1.99%.

NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL**Highways Report – Richard Marr, Area Manager**

Speeding The lack of money and accidents means all possible measures are in place. The possibility of painted stripes at the entrances to the village will be looked into.

Footpaths There is not money to reinstate the Scackleton footpath and NYCC will monitor the footpath between Hall Farm House and Urrard House in Hovingham.

Drains Drains in Park Street were cleared recently and those at the north end of Hovingham were inspected by Yorkshire Water.

Road Repairs A programme of patching work will be undertaken shortly in Scackleton, Church St, Main St and end of Fryton Lane.

Highway Adoption Roads, such as “new Pasture Lane”, are adopted once the housing development is complete and the roads and pavements have been maintained for a year by the developer.

FUTURE PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

- AGM 14th May at 7pm, Hovingham Community Room
- 9th July in Scackleton
- 10th September and 12th November in Hovingham

April 2014

1 st Tue	Hovingham Women's Fellowship – 7pm at home of Maureen & Eddie Lucas Rev. Martin Allwood will be our guest
4 th Fri	Old Time & Sequence Dance – 8pm to 12pm Amotherby Parish Hall
5 th Sat	Hovingham Village Market – 10:30am to 1:30pm - Hovingham Village Hall – Please come along and support the Market, the Playground Group will run the Community Café.
6 th Sun	Eucharist CW – 10:30am Hovingham Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel – F. Allison
7 th Mon – 18 th Fri	School Easter Holiday
7 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm – Location Hall Green Exercise Classes- Village Hall - 7:15pm Legs,Bums & Tums - 8:15pm Stretch & Balance
12 th Sat	Amotherby Family Quiz Night – 6:30pm for 7pm start – Amotherby Parish Hall £3 adults/£1.50 children – bar, tea/coffee, nibbles & cake, raffle
13 th Sun	United Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel – M. Smith
14 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins and Compost Bin Exercise Classes- Village Hall - 7:15pm Legs,Bums & Tums - 8:15pm Stretch & Balance
18 th Fri	Bank Holiday Good Friday Meditation – 2pm Hovingham Church
20 th Sun	United Easter Service – 10:30am Hovingham Church
21 st Mon	Bank Holiday
22 nd Tue	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin
27 th Sun	Benefice Iona Eucharist – 10:30am Slingsby Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel – L. Jaques
28 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins and Compost Bin Exercise Classes- Village Hall - 7:15pm Legs,Bums & Tums - 8:15pm Stretch & Balance
29 th Tue	Hovingham School 150th – Bring, Share & Enjoy 1:30pm to 3pm Hovingham School Invitation to come along with your memories, artefacts and photos of the School. Refreshments will be provided
30 th Wed	EXTRA Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm – Location Hall Green

May 2014

3 rd Sat	Hovingham Village Market – 10:30am to 1:30pm - Hovingham Village Hall – Please come along and support the Market, Hovingham Cricket Club will run the Community Café.
4 th Sun	Morning Prayer – 10:30am Slingsby Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel – R. Stannard
5 th Mon	Bank Holiday
6 th Tue	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin
11 th Sun	Eucharist – 10:30am Hovingham Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel – S. Atkinson
12 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins and Compost Bin Exercise Classes- Village Hall - 7:15pm Legs,Bums & Tums - 8:15pm Stretch & Balance
14 th Wed	Parish Council AGM – 7pm – Hovingham Community Room
16 th Fri	History of the Hall and the Worsley Family – 7:30pm Ballroom of Hovingham Hall Sir William Worsley will give an illustrated talk on the history of the Hall and the Worsley family. Cost £15 per head with wine and nibbles, in aid of repairs the church roof. Tickets from Graham Mason (01653)-628386 or graham.mason4@btinternet.com
18 th Sun	Morning Praise – 10:30am Hovingham Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel – L. Stannard
19 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm – Location Hall Green Exercise Classes- Village Hall - 7:15pm Legs,Bums & Tums - 8:15pm Stretch & Balance
25 th Sun	Eucharist – 10:30am Slingsby Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel – M. Smith
26 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins and Compost Bin
31 st Sat	Coffee in the Garden – 10am to 12:30pm – Becksides Cottage, Brookside, Hovingham An informal garden opening with coffee and nibbles; tickets £3 on the gate. In aid of church roof fund raising

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Malton and Helmsley via Nunnington

Monday to Friday		School Days	Holidays & Saturday	Saturday	Monday to Saturday			
0725 Amotherby	0755 Amotherby	0815 Amotherby	0815 Amotherby	0855 Swinton	1030	1155 Amotherby	1230	1600 Amotherby
0750 Amotherby	[0818]	0900 Amotherby	0840 Amotherby	[0918]	[1118]	[1218]	[1318]	1425 Amotherby
			1020		1055 Swinton		1255 Swinton	1450 Amotherby
			(1540)		1605 Amotherby	1715	1740	1800 Amotherby

Helmsley
Hovingham
via
Malton

[] Time at Malton, Newgate

Malton
via
Hovingham
Helmsley

Monday to Saturday				School Days	Holidays & Saturday	Monday to Saturday	
0930 Amotherby	1030 Swinton	1130 Amotherby	1250 Swinton	1350 Amotherby	1540 Amotherby	1650 Swinton	1720 Amotherby
0955	1055	1155	1315	1415	1605	1715	1825
	1120		1340				

(Only to Helmsley on Saturdays and School Holidays)

Malton - Rail Connecting Services

Malton Railway Station
York Railway Station

0801\$	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1710	1810	1910
0828\$	0937	1037	1137	1237	1337	1437	1537	1737	1837	1937

\$ Saturday rail service departs Malton 0727 arrives York 0755, another service departs Malton at 0810 and arrives York 0837

York Railway Station
Malton Railway Station

0838	0938	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1538	1638	1738	1838
0902	1002	1102	1202	1302	1402	1502	1602	1702	1802	1902

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Helmsley via Gilling

Helmsley
Hovingham

Fridays Only	
0925	1225
0952	1252

Fridays Only	
0955	1315
1022	1342



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