

The Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

October 2018

Welcome to the Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

The long dry sunny summer seems a long time ago now but whilst it lasted it was wonderful for those who had time to relax and enjoy it. However, spare a thought for our farmers. I know that whenever you talk to a farmer he is never quite satisfied with the weather, but this year the weather must have caused him more anxiety and expense than usual. However, Harvest will again be celebrated this year and everyone is invited to the Harvest Lunch.

Look out inside for the appeals for volunteers to help with the Playground and this Newsletter, and of course the upcoming Village Survey in October and of course in November the special Remembrance activities.

Another Newsletter with varied articles. We hope you enjoy reading it.

Eddie Lucas

Keep those stories coming to newsletter@hovingham.org.uk - Next edition copy deadline is 20th November 2018

October 13th to 27th – the 2018 Hovingham Village Survey

Yes, it has been 10 years since the last Survey, the results of which saw the creation of the Hovingham Village Market and the Scackleton and Hovingham Action Groups, all of which continue to be of great and ongoing benefit to the villages. The results not only informed the Action groups, but Parish Council, Ryedale District Council and NYCC. In addition, the report helped support funding applications by the Village Hall and other groups.

A lot has changed in those 10 years; increased awareness about the impact of climate change; rapid technological change; and new housing and residents to the village, so we thought it would be very worthwhile to repeat the process. We hope to meet and even better the 2008 survey when we achieved an 83% response rate.

What can you do?

Your views are important in informing and engaging our community. Your responses will shape the priorities and focus for this project and wider community activities. This is your opportunity to have a voice and share your thoughts about the future you want for yourself and future generations. Please take the time to fill out the questionnaires.



What's going to happen?

From **13th to 20th October**, all residents aged 16 and over, will be asked to fill out a personally delivered (and collected from **20th to 27th October**) anonymous questionnaire. You won't miss out if you are not home in that period, we will be sure your responses are included.

For the first time we will also be doing an 'Enterprise Questionnaire' for businesses, farmers, and voluntary groups.

The collected questionnaires will be collated anonymously by 'Community First'. The results will be analysed by our group and a report produced and shared with the community containing the results and recommendations.

Who is organising the Survey?

The Purple Project, a sub-group of the Hovingham Action Group, is a long-term community project that acts as facilitator and catalyst to encourage residents and local businesses to reduce their impact on the environment and make a positive impact locally. They will be managing this Survey with the help of a group of volunteers and with support from the Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Beauty, Hovingham cum Scackleton Parish Council and Hovingham Action Group.



2018 Village Survey- Your views matter – this is your opportunity to have a voice and share your thoughts

Contact: newsletter@hovingham.org.uk or (01653)-628364

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Your response to the last survey brought results

I would encourage everyone to repeat the 83% response rate from the last survey. It was a central factor in securing funding worth tens of thousands of pounds for the refurbishing of the village hall.

The same grant started our hugely successful community project - our monthly market *which has put back over £100,000 for the village.*

Getting grants for projects was never easy and is now more difficult than ever. Applicants are asked for clear, credible evidence that their project will be of benefit to the community and that the community supports it. The officials processing our application nine years ago told us that the success of our application was very largely due to having the clear, credible evidence of such a widely completed village survey.

Whatever it is we want as a community, such a high-level response makes it far more possible that we will get what we want.

Rob Thompson (past committee member of the Village Hall Committee)

Our Ice Market

(February 2009 when temperatures suddenly plummeted below zero)



The market, started with a grant won as a result of our last village survey, has now raised over £100,000 for the village!

Newsletter Group – Can you help?



This Newsletter is published every two months and we would welcome several more people to help with proof reading articles. There is an annual rota, so you would be likely to do 2 Newsletters a year involving 2-4 hours per issue. The draft articles are emailed for proofing meaning you can review them at your convenience over a few days.

Please contact **Ann Chapman (627171)** if you can help or have any questions.

Hovingham Playground – Urgent- Can you help?



Our current Playground group is made up of largely Grandparents and Great Grandparents. We would really welcome some younger and more energetic residents to help with the group and working bees.

The Playground is run entirely by volunteers and thanks to the generosity of the Market, Parish Council and others is, with the aid of running a Community Café at the Market, able to fund the annual costs of the playground.

Help is needed (some 2-10 hours per year with the committee and maintenance such as minor repairs, weed spraying, hedge trimming and inspections.

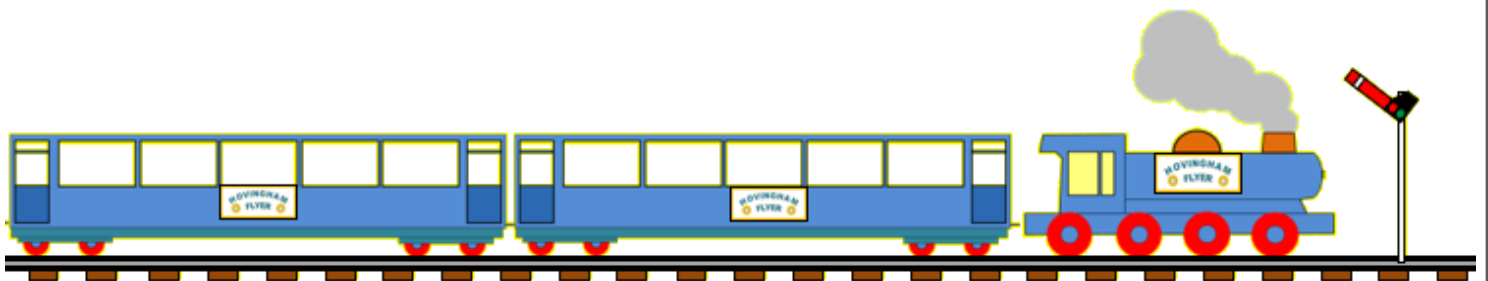
Can you help please? Phone David Richardson (628227) or Ann Chapman (627171)

Autumn Playground Working Bee Saturday 20th October at 10am

We would welcome help for an hour or two cleaning playground equipment, laying gravel and mats, and other minor repairs eg sanding wood etc.

We can provide the tools, just bring yourselves and a pair of gloves.

If you can help ring David or Ann or email: playground@hovingham.org.uk





We are always looking for volunteers to help with house to house collecting in aid of the British Legion, especially any residents of Scackleton, as we did not manage to collect in that village last year.

If you can help please contact **Rosemary Stewart 01653 628741**.

Hovingham Village Market News

Our Summer finale was to enjoy glorious sunshine for both the August and September markets. Good weather means there's much pleasure to be derived from fully exploring everything the Hovingham Market has to offer including fresh, local produce, artistic creations, gentle music from our regular local musician, Josh Finn and catching up with friends, family and neighbours.

Community stalls included Yorkshire Wildlife, Woodlands Trust, The Yorkshire Arboretum, the Injured Jockeys Fund (Jack Berry House) and Ryedale Carers Support.

We welcomed and gave opportunities for eleven new guest stalls to showcase their wares and get to know the market. This included Secret Truffles, Carol Conyers (home-made cards & jewellery), Hunter and Hound (natural and organic dog and horse treats), Precious Little Stars (children's clothes), Make it Wild (eco-friendly products and tree dedications), Bertie Woofster & Me (dog walking accessories), Everything but the Pet (pet food and treats), PQ Soy Wax (Candles), Trish Fletcher (textile artist), Tancred Farm Shop (beef), Vicky Palmer (organic, grain and sugar free puddings).

Hovingham Village Hall (August) and Hovingham Bowls Club (September) both ran successful Community Cafés, raising much appreciated funds.

Hovingham Market Pioneer stallholders, **Ryedale Cheeses**, are expanding their selection of Yorkshire and British cheeses. Nigel & Cath have just launched an online ordering service to bring their cheeses to you: *"It's an exciting time for us. We love the Hovingham Market and we're looking forward to offering even more choice to our customers with the launch of our new website. Cheese can be ordered online and posted, or collected from one of our markets, or from our home in Helmsley any other day, and any time."*

Puckett's Pickles have launched some exciting palate ticklers including a new range of ketchups, kebab styled pickled chillis (delicious), and more. Sarah was also in the spotlight in the Producer Profile in the Yorkshire Post recently. Her Puckallil chutney, (Grandma's recipe), is a finalist in the savoury preserve category in this year's Great British Food Awards. Look out for Sarah as she's also been shortlisted for the Forward Ladies National Award in the Newcomer category.



Make It Wild were featured in Yorkshire Life magazine. Yorkshire Rapeseed Oil has been shortlisted for the Farming Business of the Year Award with the Yorkshire Post's Rural Awards.

Look out for **Butterflies Chocolates** with their new range of truffles at the October market and the launch of boxes of chocolates with exciting new flavours: the result of months of product development. Oh to be a chocolate taster!

We are pleased to announce that the Hovingham Village Market is a finalist in the Yorkshire Post Rural Awards in the Community Group of the Year category.

Thank you for your continued support of our special market. We look forward to seeing you on

Saturday 6th October and Saturday 3rd November, 10.30am-1.30pm.

Caroline Davis

Atlantic Odyssey -12th October



A Voyage across the Atlantic in a 38ft yacht with
Fiona and Michael Bennett of Cawton

A Talk with Slides and Film

Friday 12th October at 7.00pm in Hovingham Village Hall

Tickets: £10 to include fish & chips supper, please bring your own drink

Tickets are available from Hovingham Stores, Murray Stewart at 01653

628741 or any of the clock winder volunteers

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Harvest Lunch Sunday October 24th - Everyone welcome

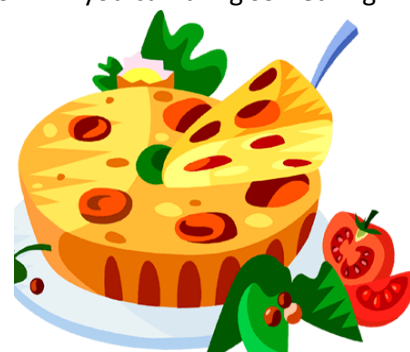
This village celebration of Harvest will be hosted by the Church after the 11am service, at midday on Sunday October 14th. We welcome everyone to this community celebration regardless whether you are a church goer or not and children are very welcome. It is a 'bring and share' event. If you can come that is good-please let us know – if you can bring something that would be good but you are welcome anyway.

The menu is:

Salmon/trout Ham Vegetarian quiche Salads (Tomato, Green, Cucumber, Rice)
Jacket potatoes Crisps Fruit crumble and custard Fresh fruit

It would be marvellous if you could indicate your possible contributions so we have a wonderful balanced spread. This menu is an indication, so if you have a special delight to share that would be a bonus. Physical help setting up in the Village Hall would also be much appreciated.

Please phone **Jane Richardson on 628 021** if you would like to join us.



And if you enjoy this please don't forget the **Remembrance Service Lunch** on November 11th in this very special year.

Events for 'We Remember' - 11th November



Commemorative Installation, Field of Pennants and Exhibition late October to November 12th
at the All Saints Churchyard and Hovingham Village Hall - see details on Page 8

Remembrance Parade and Wreath Laying - Sunday 11th November at 10.40am

Parade from the Riding School to the memorial at All Saints' Church Hovingham with the laying of wreaths. Followed by Church Service at All Saints Church

Remembrance 'Bring, Share and Enjoy Lunch' Sunday 11th November about 12.30

Lunch at the Hovingham Village Hall following the Remembrance Service at All Saints Hovingham - See Page 9 for details

Remembrance Bell Ringing and Bonfire at Sackleton - Sunday 11th November

Hovingham School – Open Morning - Monday 19th November

Hovingham Church of England Primary School has been teaching local children for over 150 years. Ours is a school recognised for having a strong nurturing ethos and a family feel. It is judged by OFSTED (October 2017) to be a GOOD school where "Teachers have high expectations of pupils' behaviour and conduct. There are good relationships between staff and pupils and between pupils." In our most recent Church School inspection (SIAMS March 2017) it was judged, "The distinctiveness and effectiveness of Hovingham Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School as a Church of England school are OUTSTANDING."



On Monday 19th November the school doors will be open for prospective parents to come and have a tour around our friendly village school, meet staff, ask questions and see us at work. If you have children due to start school in 2019 or 2020 why not contact the school to make an appointment?

Tel: 01653 628358 admin@hovingham.n-yorks.sch.uk www.hovingham.n-yorks.sch.uk



When cutting the grass, the other day my friendly robin was by my side, at my feet was various remains of hedgehog poo. And above my head I see what might be the last of this years' wallows/swifts/house martins. Most Mondays I hear the buzzards and see them cry out as they circle round above Ampleforth when I am working.

Driving to Coulton recently about 7pm a badger was near the old ford waiting while looking if the road was clear to cross. Near Wiganthorpe I spotted a red deer, its brown red colour was magnificent. In the past I have observed roe deer and muntjac deer locally.

Did I tell you that I had a r-t in my garden, luckily since then I have been visited twice by a stoat so I hope the r-t has been discouraged.

I try and encourage my grandchildren to walk and one day in the school holidays we rambled from Coulton to Hovingham, seeing a heron on our way.

I borrow Mark and Clare's dog Belle twice a week and love the route to Tufts Farm, Fryton and home. I felt sorry for the sparrow hawk being chased and harassed by four crows. We are so blessed with our wild life. **Sue Goodwill**

Hovingham Bowls Club – a vintage year

The club has enjoyed the most successful year for some time. We finished 7th in the BATA GAS LEAGUE, with the two teams above us by only 5 points.

We also reached the semi-final of the Fred Husband Cup And a team from Hovingham won the 4 H" Cup.

While we have one of the strongest membership's by number in the league, we would like to see more member joining us from the village.

We start playing in March next year and look forward to new members joining us. We will introduce you to the game at our one of our social bowling sessions.

Hovingham Church News

Jill Knight. We were saddened to learn of the death of Jill after a brave fight against illness and just before a proposed move around the corner to a bungalow. Jill, who with her husband Martin, was very involved with Amnesty International. She was also a regular and provocative member of Hovingham Book Club, and served on the committee at the launch of this Newsletter. We extend our sincere sympathies to her husband Martin, and to her family.

Church Harvest Service on Sunday 14th October at **11.00am** at All Saints' Church.

This is a United Service and we welcome visitors and are especially glad to welcome our friends from the Methodist, Catholic and other Churches and those with no church affiliation. The service will be followed by a light lunch in the Village Hall. Jane Richardson will be inviting church members to contribute towards this lunch. Meanwhile you are invited to take part in the Methodist Harvest Service which will be on the preceding weekend and details of which are to be found elsewhere in this issue of the Newsletter.

Sir William Worsley. At a short service at York Minster, followed by Sung Evensong, on the afternoon of 15th September Sir William was admitted and installed as a lay Canon of the Minster. Had he still been alive his father would have been very proud of his son, as we all. It is an honour, not only for Sir William, but for his church here in Hovingham. **Eddie Lucas**

HOVINGHAM
Village Market

Autumn Market

6th October

10:30^{am} to 1:30^{pm}



The Parish Council recently received a complaint from Ryedale District Council Street Scene about the condition of the re-cycling area in the village hall car park. It is the only facility of this kind still operating in Ryedale and the Parish Council does not want to see it removed but that depends on those who use it doing so thoughtfully.

Items for recycling are plastic bottles, cans, glass bottles, newspapers, paper and cardboard. The Salvation Army has a collection bin for unwanted clothes and fabrics. Old shoes, trainers and boots etc are collected in the blue metal bin in the recycling area by the British Heart Foundation.

The Parish Council is aware that this facility is used by residents from surrounding villages as well as Hovingham and Scackleton which means the bins are often very full. Please do not leave items on the ground as they will **not** be collected by the Street Scene operatives and may encourage vermin.

More room can be made in all waste containers by **squashing plastic bottles and drinks cans** – stand on them it's easy! –and **de-constructing cardboard boxes** of all sizes.

At home you should have the following supplied by Ryedale District Council.

- Standard sized wheelie bin - black/grey 180 litre for rubbish.
- Green Box for cans and plastic bottles and Black Box for glass jars and bottles
- Blue Bag for paper and cardboard

You can apply **on-line for additional bins** if you are a household of:

- 7 or more residents you may apply for an additional 140 litre bin.
- Someone living in the property has a medical condition.

If you are a household 5 or 6 residents you may apply for a green 240 litre bin rather than the 180-litre bin.

Damaged containers will be replaced or repaired free of charge if the damage was the result of mishandling by collection crews, manufacturer or life expectancy. There is a charge for replacement or repairs for other damage and lost or stolen container.

Re-cycling collection fortnightly: Monday 8th 22nd October

Refuse collection fortnightly: Monday 1st 15th 29th October

Brown Wheelie Bin for garden waste. This is a subscription service which runs from March to November.

If you need any of the above and are unable to contact Ryedale District Council on-line please contact the Clerk to the Parish Council.

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The Hovingham Car Boot Sale was held on bank holiday Monday the 27th. of August and luckily stayed dry. Stall numbers were slightly down, but this may have been because the Gazette and Herald put the details under Hovingham and not in the main paper.

However, we made a profit of £790 and £450 of this came from the cafe in the village hall just selling beverages, cakes, scones and sandwiches. Many thanks to all the volunteers who made the day such a success. Profit made will go towards the electrification of the village clock.

Murray Stewart

Neighbourhood Watch and Crime

Scams:

Both by telephone and computer, scam continue to be a major problem. A Hovingham resident was recently rung by someone purporting to be from BT and wanting them to log on to their BT account, something BT would never ask.

So, continue to be very careful of anyone wanting you to log on to your accounts or give out personal details etc, Also, a recent TV Licencing scam, had someone ringing to say 'you are due a refund' can we have your bank details?

Cold calling:

Cold callers are continuing to ignore the signs and attempt to cold call in Hovingham. Both recent incursions resulted in the Police being called and the offenders escorted from Ryedale after failing to do so of their own accord.

Close the door on cold callers and if concerned phone 111.

Community Speedwatch continues in Hovingham, run by volunteers this speed checks passing vehicles and notes details of anyone exceeding the Speed Limit. These offenders receive written warnings and if the speed is excessive they will be visited by the police. We welcome more volunteers for these sessions (an hour or two a week) so if you can help please phone **Ann Chapman (627171)**.



Events for you to share October

FILM CLUB - "Viceroys House"

6.30 pm Tuesday 16th and Wednesday 17th

The final Viceroy of India, Lord Mountbatten is tasked with overseeing the transition of British India to independence, but meets with conflict as different sides clash in the face of monumental change. Hugh Bonneville, Gillian Anderson and Michael Gambon

£10.00 per person to include film and supper!

SUPPER CLUB

Wednesday 24th October 6.30 - 8.30

Main course and glass of selected wine £16.50

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It's difficult to *remember* people we've never met. But we can give them respect - and try to understand more fully - the sacrifices in WW1 made by all those men, their families and our community. The Hovingham Branch of The Royal British Legion, with research from the Ryedale Family History Group, are seeking to do this in All Saints Churchyard with two commemorative installations. They will be on display from the end of October until just after Armistice Day. The community is invited to reflect on the impact of war on our community and the response from all the men and women who served - both at the front and at home.

Seventeen Replica field burial crosses commemorate the sixteen local men who died in WW1, plus our sole casualty in WW2. They are replicas of the makeshift crosses marking those who were found and buried where they fell, to be exhumed later and reinterred in Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries. The names of those who were never found are carved on majestic memorials overseas and on local memorials in their communities. Each cross carries the name and age of a local man with a little information about his role in our community as well as on the battlefield.

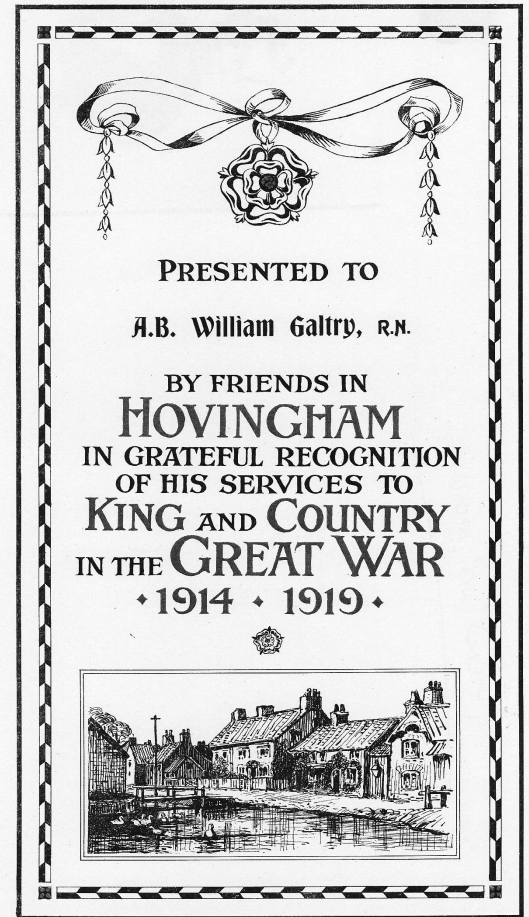
A Parade of Pennants commemorates *all* our menfolk who went to war. After such hardships and horrendous experiences, the men who returned came home very different men from those who went away. They and their families had to cope with their physical and mental scars with little support; many simply could not talk about what they had been through.

Seventy-eight pennants, in three ranks across a 10-metre front, illustrate the sheer scale of the gap left in our community by so many men of working age leaving for war.

A name plate with their age and occupation (where known), honours each man individually and provides an outline of our community at that time. Blue pennants mark the fourteen families with more than one member away; red pennants mark single representatives of their families. A poppy marks those who died.

Look at the sheer number of pennants illustrating the size of the gap left in our community. Walk among the pennants and crosses and try to imagine the impact it would have on us if it happened today. Think of the impact on the families who sent two, four, six men away and were left at home worrying and, all too often, grieving. The Memorial Book in the back of the church gives more details.

Rob Thompson





We are always looking for volunteers to help with house to house collecting in aid of the British Legion, especially any residents of Scackleton, as we did not manage to collect in that village last year.

If you can help please contact **Rosemary Stewart 01653 628741**.

Remembrance Lunch Sunday 11th November at 12.00

‘Remember... Share ...Enjoy’ Lunch

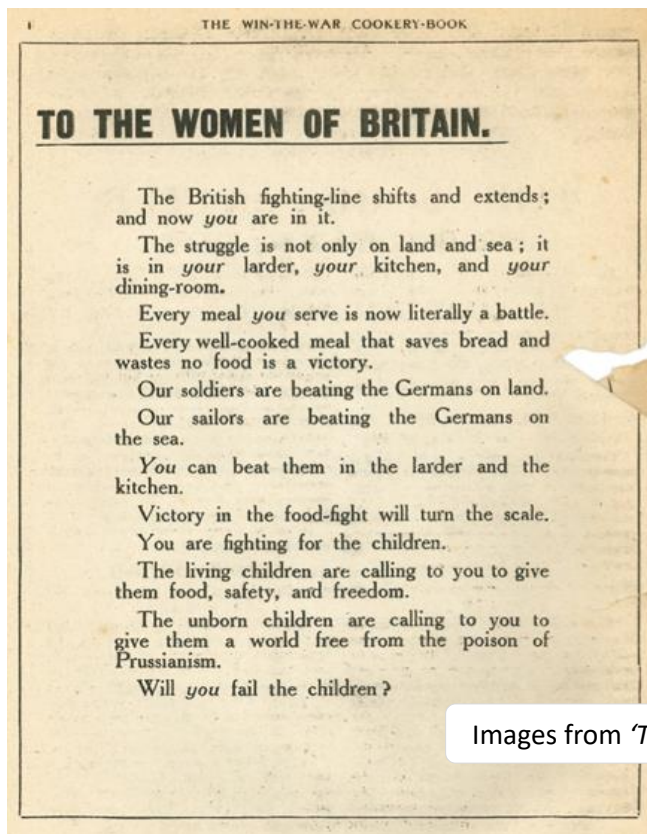
100 years after the end of the First World War come together to remember and salute the sacrifice. Please do attend this poignant village gathering to remember the sacrifices made.

Sue Goodwill and I thought to try to put together a lunch of World War Lunch recipes and the research revealed some surprises. Did you know that curry powder was already being imported? - Curried rabbit was a recipe I came across-but discounted for the lunch! Other surprises were olives and oysters, turkey with chestnuts and a dried apricot charlotte.

Rations during the war were:

½ lb sugar per week adult or child Tea to be used sparingly Butter and margarine 4 oz per week
Bread for men 1lb per day 8oz. per day for women Potatoes use freely Wheat was to be used sparingly.

Cookbooks had hard hitting messages!



Images from 'The Win the War Cookbook'.

Selected from these recipes our Remembrance lunch menu is:

Split pea soup Corned beef hash Macaroni cheese Celery and cheese Potato or Barley bread
Parkin Orange jelly Fresh Fruit

Please tell **Sue Goodwill (628 077)** or myself **Jane Richardson (628 021)** if you will be attending.

And, if you can contribute any of the dishes, or ingredients or fruit and vegetables from the garden (which were a great resource) so fresh fruit, fruit compote or stewed fruit would all be excellent and whether there are any special dietary requirements that aren't met by this menu. Come anyway but please tell us you are coming.

We can provide the recipes for the split pea soup and the corned beef hash from the world war one cookery book and the other dishes are pretty standard.

Jane and Sue

Local democracy and you

Following a series of local village hall talks at Hovingham, Gilling and Ampleforth there is without doubt great concern over steps being taken to shoe horn fracking into our country, whether local communities want it or not.

As discussed in the last newsletter, the Written Ministerial Statement of 17 May 2018 tells us and instructs us that planners must favour fracking development, and that the Government's intention is to take away any local decision-making. It actually uses the words 'local community/communities' eight times to say how much local communities have to be 'respected'. However, the main thrust is to completely ignore the wishes of those communities.

It is an interesting take on what is seen by the rest of the world as 'the mother of all democracies'¹ that it is possible in England, with a minority Government, to impose the will of the few on the majority without even needing to have a debate or vote in the House of Commons in Parliament.

Since 19 July 2018 the Government has opened two public consultations. While these relate to exploration drilling and fracking, it could easily apply to other important matters, agriculture, the NHS etc, so be warned. Briefly the Government want to allow the gas industry to be able to go ahead with exploratory drilling without the need for any locally determined planning permission by making such land use subject to a permitted development order².

Once the industrial sites have been inserted into our countryside and the exploration progresses, the Government want subsequent 'fracking' applications to be determined under the guise of the Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects regime.³ Surprise, surprise, all planning decisions would be taken by a government planning inspector, and the Secretary of State. I'm not sure how this respects local communities!

All of the above 'proposals' can indeed be implemented using existing legislation and secondary legislation – none of which would require a debate or vote in Westminster.

The narrative used by the Energy Minister Claire Perry⁴ to drive this undemocratic approach through is:

1. after the Salisbury attacks/poisonings we need more 'energy sovereignty'⁵
2. we are allowed to burn gas - as it is in all the scenarios given by the House of Commons Climate Change Committee
3. we have the best regulations in the world
4. local councils cannot deal with protesters and that protesters are not local; we are apparently from a circus (I count myself as a protester as I do not believe onshore unconventional hydrocarbon extraction is appropriate)

This all sounds plausible as "sound bites" however if one takes the trouble to look at the actual points being made and whether there is any substance behind them it is clear that there is very little substance. They actually are exactly what I said initially, "sound bites".

Kirby Misperton KM8 site



¹ A statement made in the 19th Century by John Bright

² <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/permitted-development-for-shale-gas-exploration>

³ <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/inclusion-of-shale-gas-production-projects-in-the-nationally-significant-infrastructure-project-nsip-regime>

⁴ Claire Perry speaking in Westminster Hall the debate started at 1100hrs on 12 September 2018

<https://parliamentlive.tv/Event/Index/20e6bdbf-d3c3-4861-a54e-fd4e2fa10212>

⁵ I'm sure up until the Ministers appearance (in footnote 4) that the Government used to use the phrase 'energy security'

So, taking each point in turn

1. Energy sovereignty has absolutely nothing to do with the events in Salisbury. Russia is currently a large producer of both oil and gas - it is a two-way transaction that needs both supply and demand to feed into it. However, if our Government figures, forecasts and reports are scrutinised it is clear that we should read this whole debate with a view to the fact that our overall gas demand is unlikely to increase over the next 20 years for a number of factors. The Government's own report on the Gas Security of Supply makes this clear. The headline conclusions from page 23 onwards⁶ do not even take into account any gas from fracking and still considers us secure up until 2035 without the need for it. The way sovereignty has been introduced suggests we rely on Russia for our gas needs. The fact is we do not rely on Russia, they provide us with less than 1% of our gas⁷.

2. The Government responded to the Climate Change Committee's 2017 report⁶ with their own response document that only mentioned 'shale gas' once with reference to methane emissions.⁷

3. Regulations – a technical area indeed, but remember we have as yet only had one frack in England at Preese Hall in Lancashire and that did not go to plan, in fact it caused a yearlong moratorium to be placed on fracking in the UK. I would contend that as we have had no fracking of any volume onshore in England we are not in a position to make these claims of 'being best in the world'. Remember our actual fracturing guidance (some of which is actually provided by an industry body UKOOG¹⁰) references American Petroleum Institute papers!¹¹ So the regulations and guidance are self-regulated (and provided) by the industry itself.

4. This needs very little further comment, the majority of protesters at for example Kirby Misperton have been local people (many of whom I know). They are from the immediate locality or within a relatively small distance from Kirby Misperton. None to my knowledge belong to a circus.

The Government's approach is undemocratic. They have no intention of respecting local communities. Indeed, the whole drift of the current consultations is to do exactly the opposite.

At a local level Hovingham and Scackleton Parish Council are also against the Permitted Development and Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project proposals and have agreed to respond accordingly to the consultation. The minutes of the Parish meeting read *'It was agreed that Hovingham with Scackleton Parish Council is against planning and regulatory decisions being made by central government on issues which potentially have considerable local impact. Any move to take away the involvement of local councils and residents in this process is a retrograde step. The Chairman advised a response via email rather than the on-line link.'*

You can respond to the consultations up until 25 October 2018, and you will find it of interest that both Ryedale District Council and North Yorkshire County Council will be responding in essence to say local decisions should be made by local communities not 'mandarins' in Whitehall.

David Davis

⁶ https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/651297/gas-security-supply-assessment.pdf

⁷ <https://www.carbonbrief.org/factcheck-less-than-1-per-cent-uk-gas-supplies-come-from-russia>

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Hovingham Estate www.hovingham.co.uk – Monday to Friday 8.30am to 4.00pm

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 Teasdale on 01653 628037



Please note due to harvest logs cannot be delivered during the months of August and September.

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I think a good description of this harvest is memorable but unfortunately not always for good reasons. The dry weather certainly has had a great effect on crops. Looking back to April, spring work was about three weeks behind and then harvest about two weeks early. That is a big turn around and a lot for crops to put up with in a short time.

First crop for me to cut was winter oats which actually yielded reasonably well and produced a decent amount of straw. However, this did give a false impression about things to come as the other crops didn't live up to expectations.

Some of the wheat had looked fairly promising early on in the season although some fields on the low side of the main road had been standing in water over winter. Before harvest it became clear that the drought was taking its toll with the crop dying off far too quickly. I was hoping that the yields would not be awful but it turned out that they were very disappointing and I estimate that the wheat has yielded an average of 2½ tonnes per acre. If the weather is favourable, it is possible to achieve a tonne to the acre more than that so it has been a big drop.

This year I grew 35 acres of spring oats which were sown in late April. They did actually go into decent seedbeds so I was hopeful of them doing well. This proved to be misguided as the dry weather did not suit them so they were a disaster. A 20-acre field only did half a tonne/acre and the rest only slightly better doing about a tonne. Before the combine went in they didn't look that bad and walking through them I expected them to do better than they did. It appears that they just didn't produce enough grains per ear because sitting on the combine there was just so little grain going into the tank compared to the volume of crop going into the front.

Finally, the Winter Beans! I am sure I must have said in the past that beans are a wishing crop? If they do well you wish you had more, but if they do badly you wish you hadn't sown any, such is the potential yield variation. This year I wish somebody had stolen the seed and prevented me from sowing them as 24 tonnes came of 33 acres which according to my abacus is ¾ tonne/per acre. Compare this to last year when they did over 2 tonnes/acre and you can see what I mean about a wishing crop.

One of the positive memorable aspects of the harvest, as don't want to appear to be a moaning farmer (although I do it well) is that everything came off the combine dry. Not one grain had to go through the drier and the last time that happened was 1995. The commodity prices have been better than previous years but that will not offset the reduction in yield.

As always, we now start again with empty fields and a head full of optimism that next year will be perfect by buying things at the cheapest and selling crops at the top of the market. Having only done this job for 37 years it is too soon to have achieved it!

A few thanks as always for the support during harvest. Graham Cook who came to take over the combine driving to allow me to do other jobs and James for driving a tractor and trailer. Andrew Wilson (no relation) from Slingsby for fetching his combine when mine forgot how to work plus his help in the bar of the Worsley Arms to compare disasters. Finally, to Clare for her cups of tea in the fields and putting up with me moaning-but not about the cups of tea!!



Mark Wilson

Rainfall - Hovingham (in mm)

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
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	38	23	35	54	52	94	29	72	108	48	838
2015	26	20	36	21	89	15	79	67	72	71	110	151	757
2016	87	54	93	82	24	61	41	68	31	43	82	27	693
2017	32	73	44	13	43	122	55	76	91	68	57	66	740
2018	73	34	100	90	34	27	54	52					
Avg	63	47	43	50	54	63	57	68	57	77	72	64	715

* 2 months in a normal range. Yet 4 of the 8 months were extreme wet or extreme dry – is this climate change?

Avg - figures calculated from 1997 to 2017

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At the end of July, as the school year came to a close, Hovingham School said goodbye to Mark Wilson as Chairman of the school's Governing body. At an end of term assembly attended by children, head teacher Mr Pynn, staff, parents and governors, he was presented with gifts and warmly thanked for his contribution. It was the end of a remarkable period of service, for Mark has been a governor for seventeen years and Chairman for thirteen years. Mark's family is one of a small handful of families who have been associated with the school since its establishment in 1864. Mark was a pupil at the school, as were his own children, his parents and grandparents. Hovingham is a Church of England school and Mark was a Foundation governor, nominated to the post by the church. Mark values the school's link with the church, which underpins the Christian ethos that is taught, with the children being encouraged to visit the church and to meet members of the congregation.

The school building is unusual and Mark says he wishes he had a pound for everyone who has photographed the beautiful oriel window, but in reality, as a listed building, it presents its own problems for class organisation and displays. It is all well used though, especially the outdoor play space when children's happy voices can be heard around the village at playtimes. Mark has worked with three head teachers of the school and it was the retirement of a head teacher at St Hilda's Church of England school in Ampleforth that led to a proposal that Hovingham School should become Federated with it. Mark describes it as a very tough period leading the negotiations but it was achieved in 2007, since when there have been many benefits for the children and staff of both schools.

Inspection times are always stressful for staff and governors of schools and as a church school there are periodic inspections by both the Diocese and the government inspections by OFSTED. Currently both schools are rated Good by OFSTED and Hovingham is rated Outstanding by the Diocesan inspectors. Asked about the changes he has seen, Mark says the accountability of governors has increased a lot over the years, that and a corresponding increase in paperwork! He thinks the constant changes are the biggest challenge faced by schools and to be effective the governors must keep up and be fully aware of areas like safeguarding of children, school policies and how schools work financially.

Mark speaks very highly of everyone at the school and he says how much he has enjoyed working with all the people he has met both from the local authority, the diocese, and governors of other schools. He will definitely miss what has been a big part of his life but will continue to support the school. As a community we are very grateful for all the time and effort Mark has put into our village school and we wish him all the best in his retirement.

For more information about the school go to: www.hovingham.n-yorks.sch.uk

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Market - contact [Peter Stark or Caroline Davis](#)

- The weather for August and September markets was excellent and again both were successful with almost 900 visitors attending; traders also reported successful trading.
- Community Groups wanting to run a Community Stall should contact the Market Group.
- Market News is published prior to every Market; subscribe via the website to receive a copy by email.
- Thanks to everyone who help set up and run the market. New volunteers are always welcome.

Environment and Wildlife - contact [Ann Chapman, or David Richardson](#)

- Church clock electrification – over £2,200 has been raised so far to electrify Hovingham Church clock. Next fund-raising event is the Atlantic Odyssey talk on Friday the 12th of October at the village hall. Tickets available from Murray Stewart (01653 628227) or from the village shop.

Playground - contact [Ann Chapman, Carol Battersby, Rosemary Stewart or David Richardson](#)

- The exceptional summer weather continued for many weeks and the playground proved to be very popular/well used by visitors, many from outside the village, who appreciate the location and equipment provided. Weekly checks continue throughout the year so standards remain high.
- The honesty box donated and fixed by Robert Wainwright has been successful in generating funds to enable maintenance work to be done. All donations, however small, are appreciated.
- The playground is solely run by volunteers; please see our appeal for help on Page 2

Neighbourhood Watch & Speedwatch - contact [Phil Chapman or David Richardson](#)

- Speedwatch is fully operational in Hovingham but took a well earned break in July and August. Speeding vehicles are logged in the sessions and infringements reported to the police. The main aim to reduce speeds of vehicles through the village. If you would like to take part please contact action@hovingham.org.uk
- You can subscribe to regular Neighbourhood Watch email alerts by subscribing on the Village Website.

Newsletter - contact [Ann Chapman, Caroline Davis or newsletter@hovingham.org.uk](#)

- The newsletter is delivered to every house in the village and an excellent source of local information, news and comment. Colour copies are available on the Village Website and you can subscribe to receive copies by email.
- The editorial team welcome all articles sent in. Please make contact if you would like to help write, edit or distribute the Newsletter.

Website – www.hovingham.org.uk contact action@hovingham.org.uk

- Details of events of interest to residents are welcomed for inclusion in the Village Diary and the website, email events@hovingham.org.uk. To receive the Weekly Village Diary by email, subscribe via the village website.

Project Purple - contact: purple@hovingham.org.uk

- The team are coordinating a survey of residents and local businesses (see Page 1) to help shape the project, which will explore opportunities around renewable energy, recycling and energy efficiency. If you would like to be involved or want to contact the group please email purple@hovingham.org.uk

Volunteering - contact [Ann Chapman, Caroline Davis or David Richardson](#)

- **The Action Group welcomes new volunteers. If you would like to help, just for an hour or so please get in touch. You can contact any of the groups directly or via an email to action@hovingham.org.uk**

David Richardson.

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NYCC Emergency Planning – G Lawes

- NYCC have produced new templates for communities.
- A much simpler summary format is now available.
- The Parish Council decided that Scackleton should either be incorporated into the Hovingham Plan or should have its own summary plan.

Ryedale District - Mr R. Wainwright

- A new Chief Executive has taken up her post
- RDC are evaluating plans for refurbishing the Milton Rooms. They will hear whether or not a Heritage Lottery fund application has been successful.
- A public sector hub, to replace the existing Council Offices, is being considered at Wentworth Street.
- Discussions regarding relocation of the Livestock Market continue. No operator has been appointed.

Public Address to Meeting

- Frank Colenso asked the Parish Council to respond and object to the non-hydraulic exploratory drilling for shale gas to be classed as permitted development and that full-scale industrial fracking become a Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project.
- He also requested the Council sign an open letter against permitted development. Following review, the Council agreed to do this.
- It was agreed that Hovingham with Scackleton Parish Council is against planning and regulatory 2018 September 12th Minutes Hovingham with Scackleton Parish Council. decisions being made by central government on issues which potentially have considerable local impact. Any move to take away the involvement of local councils and residents in this process is a retrograde step.
- The Chairman advised a response via email rather than the on-line link.

GENERAL

1911 Armistice Remembered – The focal point is 11th November 2018 with a service at the church when wreaths will be laid, followed by a 'bring and share' lunch in the village hall. Scackleton has to decide whether or not they want to plant a cherry.

Village Hall Constitution – The VHMC had a meeting on 10th September and are seeking further advice on the issue.

Village Hall Car Park Wall – 2nd quotes are being obtained.

Village Survey – Hovingham Action Group are writing new questionnaire for September, 10 years after last one.

Winter Salt and Grit – This will be ordered for Hovingham and Scackleton. A new bin will be ordered for Scackleton

SCACKLETON

Action Group; nothing to report. Meeting next week.

Noticeboard; the Parish Council thanked Cllr Rob Matthews for repairing the Scackleton noticeboard

HOVINGHAM

Action Group A report is available on website. An urgent appeal for members for the Playground Committee and Newsletter Group is being made.

Brookside Railing This is now repaired and will be painted shortly. Strimmer protection will be acquired.

Condition of Beck and Flood Relief Channel An invoice has been received from the Hovingham Estate; whether the correct work has been undertaken is to be determined.

Location of Hovingham Armistice Tree – A suitable location is still to be determined. Sites include Church Street near the Church and the corner of the Playground by the Cemetery.

Playground Committee – The current committee want to stand down after 6 years. The community needs to find anyone prepared to help run this valuable resource coordinating the volunteer team and equipment acquisition and maintenance.

Recycling Area – Abuse of the current area may lead to Ryedale District Council withdrawing their support. A warning has been received from Ryedale Streetscene.

FINANCE

Report copies are available on the website

It was agreed to:

- Acquire Armistice tree and plaque for Scackleton £300

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- All Neighbours receive notification of applications
- Notice also posted adjacent to property and also on Ryedale District Council's website (www.ryedale.gov.uk) for public view and comment.
- Applications may also be viewed at RDC Offices

2019 PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

All start at 7pm in the Hovingham Community Room, except July meeting which is in Scackleton Church

- January 8th (Annual Parish Meeting & PC Meeting)
- March 13th
- May 8th (following Elections on May 2nd) Annual Mtg
- July 9th at Scackleton St George's Church
- September 11th
- November 13th

All residents are welcome to attend

NY Police – PCSO Nicki Pounder

- Nicki has now transferred to Hambleton District, based out of the Thirsk Police Station. Her replacement is about to be confirmed. Nicki has been thanked for her contribution to Hovingham and the neighbouring area.

October 2018

1 st Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} until 7 ^{pm}
2 nd Tue	Hovingham Women's Fellowship – 7 ^{pm} Home of Sue Goodwill (11 Mossburn) Rev John Manchester of Malton has been invited	
6 th Sat	Hovingham Village Market – 10:30 ^{am} to 1:30 ^{pm} – Village Hall Please come along and support your Market; Scackleton Church will be running the Community Café.	
7 th Sun	Hovingham Methodist Chapel Harvest Service 10:30 ^{am} Chapel, Robert Rayner	
8 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins	Harvest Super Supper 6:30 ^{pm} Rev Tanya Short Short service, sale of produce and then a super supper
9 th Tue	Garden Compost Collection – Brown Bin	
11 th Thu	Hovingham Tea Spot – 10:30 ^{am} to 11:30 ^{am} Rolling Pin Tearoom If you need transport please call Louise (628064) or Sue (628077) All welcome	
12 th Fri	Sporting Dinner – Mick Finn (former Irish International) £60 per person including dinner. Please call 628234 for further details	
14 th Sun	United Service Parish Church 11 ^{am} Anglican Harvest Festival at All Saints'	
15 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} until 7 ^{pm}
20 th Sat	Playground Maintenance Working Bee – 10 ^{am} Hovingham Playground Everything provided	
21 st Sun	Morning Praise 10:30 ^{am} All Saints'	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} Louise Hayes
22 nd Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins	
23 rd Tue	Garden Compost Collection – Brown Bin	
28 th Sun	Benefice Eucharist 10:30 ^{am} Coneysthorpe	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} Brian Shackleton
29 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} until 7 ^{pm}

November 2018

3 rd Sat	Hovingham Village Market – 10:30 ^{am} to 1:30 ^{pm} – Village Hall Please come along and support your Market; Hovingham All Saints' Church will be running the Community Café.	
4 th Sun	BCP Eucharist 10:30 ^{am} All Saints'	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} John Foster
5 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins	
6 th Tue	Garden Compost Collection – Brown Bin	Hovingham Women's Fellowship 7 ^{pm} Hovingham Community Room Sophie Smith, of Bakehouse in the Barn, will give a talk.
8 th Thu	Hovingham Tea Spot – 10:30 ^{am} to 11:30 ^{am} Rolling Pin Tearoom If you need transport please call Louise (628064) or Sue (628077) All welcome	
11 th Sun	Hovingham Remembrance Service – 10:45 ^{am} All Saints' Church Bring, Share and Enjoy Lunch – following service – Hovingham Village Hall	
12 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} until 7 ^{pm}
18 th Sun	Slingsby Eucharist 10:30 ^{am} Slingsby	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} George Moules
19 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins	
20 th Tue	Garden Compost Collection – Brown Bin	
25 th Sun	Benefice Eucharist 10:30 ^{am} Scackleton	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} Tanya Short (Holy Communion)
26 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} until 7 ^{pm}

These Events normally take place weekly (except bank holidays)

	Mobile Post Office visits Hovingham – 2:30 ^{pm} to 3:00 ^{pm} – outside Malt Shovel	
	Hovingham Primary Tennis After School Club (except School Hols) 3:45 ^{pm} –4:45 ^{pm}	
Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van – 5:35 ^{pm} Hall Green, opposite Village Hall	
	Hatha Yoga 6 ^{pm} –7 ^{pm} Village Hall–all ages, abilities & flexibilities! 1 st session £5, then £8 or £35 for 5. www.anandiniyoga.co.uk Mats provided, booking essential Verity (07821)588117 amandinyoga@hotmail.com	
Wed	Barre Concept Class –11:15 ^{am} – Village Hall, run by Katie Mae Ellis (details above)	
	Mobile Post Office visits Hovingham – 9:45 ^{am} to 10:15 ^{am} – outside Malt Shovel	
Thu	Ryedale Family History Group – 10 ^{am} to 3 ^{pm} – Community Room Drop in any time; Further details available from www.ryedalefamilyhistory.org	
Fri	Pilates Class – 10:45 ^{am} for one hour – Village Hall run by Tracey Prest – All Welcome; Further details available at www.pilateswithtracey.co.uk or (07789)-990261	