



The Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

April 2019



Welcome to the Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

What a good time of the year to be living in Hovingham or Scackleton! The snowdrops and acolytes, which have given us such pleasure, have now died away but at the time of writing the daffodils are in full flower. Before you read this, the clocks will have gone forward an hour and we can expect to have long sunny evenings in which to enjoy the primroses and tulips and all the other flowers to be found in our gardens.

This issue of the Newsletter includes all the regular articles, but as always, something new. Look especially at Caroline's article on the Co-op movement and the way in which Hovingham has involved. Also, find time to examine the early results of the village survey. Whatever you find of interest, we hope that there is something in this month's issue to catch your eye. And, don't forget we all have summer to look forward to.

Eddie Lucas

Keep those stories coming to newsletter@hovingham.org.uk - Next edition copy deadline is 20th May 2019

Defibrillator now in Hovingham



Hovingham now has a Defibrillator, which is located on the front wall of the Village Hall, in addition to the unit already located at the GP Surgery and in the old Scackleton phone box. 27 attended a Hovingham training course on 23rd March.

Defibrillators are very easy to use. You don't need training to use one. The machine gives clear spoken instructions – all you have to do is follow them - and the machine won't shock someone unless they need it.

Thank you to Murray Stewart for organising the Defibrillation and the support of the George Bristow Charitable Trust, Howardian Hills AONB, Hovingham Tennis Club, Hovingham Village Hall, Hovingham Village Market and London Hearts.

A guide to using the Defibrillator is included in this Newsletter.

Litter NOT Wanted in Hovingham

Saturday 13th April, starting at Worsley Arms Hotel at 10^{am}

The Hovingham Action Group is again organising the Annual Litter Pick. They will provide rubbish sacks, gloves, safety vests and litter picker devices.

Concluding with complementary "Coffee and Cakes" at the Worsley Arms Hotel, thanks to Sally and Tony Finn for their generosity.

Please contact David Richardson (01628)-628227 or action@hovingham.org.uk for more details



We collect over 60 sacks of rubbish each year as well as old bags, tyres, bottles and other detritus

#GBSpringClean

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

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We are currently still in the middle of major renovation work, as the property had fallen into quite a bad state of repair. It has taken time to renew every single part of the infrastructure, with a completely new heating system being installed, and the replacement of all the electrics.

Looking forward to opening the doors in May hopefully, to a new look, a new tenant, and a new name, The Hovingham Inn. The pub will still be a welcoming country dining pub, and welcome drinkers, and people wanting a top-quality food experience.

Please bear with us, we are trying to make something the village will be proud of.

Martyn & Mary Greenwood.

Look out for June's feature – 'Hovingham and Scackleton at War'

We are doing a feature in June -Hovingham and Scackleton at War, based on a World War two article found by Wendy Swann of Scackleton.

We would welcome any other photos or stories for this feature, so dig out your albums and dust off your diaries.

Personal stories would be very welcome.

Contact: newsletter@hovingham.org.uk



Here is a little taster: Hovingham, Yorkshire, October 1942

Thomas Hugill addresses the local rabbit club in the village schoolroom at Hovingham.

The rabbits are kept to provide extra meat for the members of the club and the skins are used for airmen's coats.

(Does anyone know here this Photo was taken??)

Use our Mobile Services



MOBILE POST OFFICE - find it near the Village Shop

Tuesday 2:30^{pm} to 2:45^{pm}

Thursday 9:45^{am} to 10:00^{am}

Postage stamps – Parcels post - Postage materials - Greeting cards.

Banking of cash and cheques for most banks

Euros and Dollars are normally available, plus other currencies with a day's notice.

HOVINGHAM SUPERMOBILE LIBRARY

From 5pm to 7pm alternate Mondays (not public holidays)

Parked on Hall Green, Church Street

For adult and children's books including large print books, DVD's etc.

Reserve books for collection at the mobile from the full NYCC Library catalogue.

The staff are very helpful and can help with all your reservations and book selection

Supermobile Mondays 5pm – 7pm



1st April

15th April

29th April

13th May

(Not 27th May)

Ian Ramsay Dallas Ross, long-time resident of Hovingham died on February 16th, 2019, aged 91.

Ian was a much-loved father, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and good friend to many.

His funeral was held at Octon Crematorium Chapel near York, on Monday, March 4th, 2019

Donations if desired to the RNLI, Tel: 0300 300 0124, Sponsor Ref. 20933020

Fiona McGregor



Hovingham Playground – a new team found

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.

After our winter appeal, several new volunteers have come forward to help in the organising group, so a big thankyou to them. This new group will be meeting in April to plan the 2019 season.

And thank you to the retiring team who have managed things for some 7 years - *David Richardson, Rosemary Stewart, Carol Battersby, and Ann Chapman*

Look out for our working bees

Help for an hour or so with maintenance, and it's a lot of fun too?

A few minor repairs, hedge trimming and inspections.

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



HOVINGHAM
Village Market



Spring Market
6th April

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

Hello Spring



We started our market year in February with the occasional flutter of snow and sunshine. Hovingham seemed to have its own microclimate that day as the roads around Ryedale and across Yorkshire were more seriously impeded by ice and heavier snowfalls. This affected some of our stallholders who set off and experienced difficulty getting here. Visitor numbers were also slightly lower. Those that did make it, made our stallholders happy with many saying they'd had a good day. The Hovingham Church bell ringers provided further atmosphere as their practice session rang out across the village.



Cheese Straws

The following month over 900 visitors enjoyed a fine March market; a contrast to 2018 when we had to cancel due to the snow and "beast from the East". Six new guest stalls sold local gin, Portuguese delicacies, rare breed pork, free range game produce, hand knitted baby clothes, reclaimed wood garden and other useful items. North Yorkshire Rotters gave advice and guidance about composting and reducing food waste. The café was kept busy serving refreshments, providing a hub for the community and raising funds for Hovingham Church. Local singer song writer Josh Finn delighted visitors at both markets with his relaxing melodies.



Local songwriter, singer, musician, Josh Finn

At our AGM recently, our Chairman, Pete Stark summarised last year with a big thank you to all volunteers, the Market Managers, the Market Group, our community partners, stallholders, visitors and everyone concerned. The 100th market (Feb 2018) was a great achievement and well-covered in the press. Despite the cancellation of the March 2018 market due to the weather (snow) we went on to have a good year. We've seen the development of the "Southside". This has worked well and enabled a better flow through the market. We're continuing to do all we can to minimise the impact of traffic, asking drivers to be patient and park considerately, with some additional cones to help.

Looking ahead to this year, in October we celebrate our 10th year. We are having a renewed focus on minimising our environmental footprint promoting reduced food and product miles, reducing, reusing and recycling packaging, waste reduction, use of public and shared transport and use of renewable energy.

We've also entered the world of Instagram @Hovinghammarket which is generating interest. We also have a presence on Facebook @TheHovinghamVillageMarket and Twitter @hovinghammarket. If you'd like to receive our monthly Market News, you can sign up here https://hovingham.org.uk/subscribe_newsletter.php

We continue to attract and welcome volunteers to the team. If you're interested in having a chat about what's involved and where you may be interested in lending a hand, contact themarket@hovingham.org.uk

We look forward to seeing you at the next market on Saturday 6th April and thank you for your continued support of our village market.

Caroline Davis

The Market has now helped local Community Groups to raise over £110,000 towards their Village activities!!

Third Energy plans to drill and frack locally in the next four years:

Locally, fracking company Third Energy has declared that it plans to drill three wells and frack four in the Ryedale area of North Yorkshire in the next four years. ***This includes a well east of the Howardian Hills in the license area PL079 (Hovingham).***

Under the revised terms of its exploration licences, the company is required to frack its gas well near the village of Kirby Misperton by the end of 2019. Within the next 18 months, it must also drill a 1,000m lateral well and carry out another frack.

After that, Third Energy has said it will drill and frack a 3,000m well by 30 September 2021 and drill and frack a further well by 31 December 2022. This will be followed by two more wells in 2023 and 2024, taking the total new wells to six.

News of the plans emerged in an updated document published by the Oil & Gas Authority (OGA), the government-owned company which regulates onshore licensing. The document was referred to in a parliamentary answer by the Energy Minister, Claire Perry. Third Energy must fulfil these plans to retain its PEDL licences – but it can agree changes, including extending timescales, with OGA.

To drill, frack and test, the company must also secure planning permission, environmental permits and hydraulic fracturing consent. It has planning permission to frack the KM8 well at Kirby Misperton – though a condition of that consent, granted on 27 May 2016, requires the development to be implemented within three years of the decision.

Government's National Planning Framework (NPPF) – judge rules fracking guidelines unlawful:

The UK government guidance contained in the NPPF framework (finalised in July 2018) concerning 'fracking' has been ruled to be unlawful by the High Court.

The Court found the government had failed to take scientific and technical evidence put forward by Talk Fracking into account and that it had not followed principles established in case law which set out the requirements for a fair and lawful consultation exercise.

Those principles require consultations to be framed in a way that allows for 'intelligent consideration and response' and for consultation responses to be 'conscientiously' considered in the decision-making process.

Mr Justice Dove said in his ruling. *"On this basis it (Talk Fracking evidence) clearly was obviously material on the basis that it was capable of having a direct bearing upon a key element of the evidence base for the proposed policy and its relationship to climate change effects,"* he said.

It is unclear what the implications of this may be for the North Yorkshire Minerals and Waste Plan, future planning applications and what decisions will be made about the three Government consultations (Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project; Permitted Development; requirement to consult local communities prior to submitting planning applications).

Caroline Davis, March 2019

Rainfall - Hovingham (in mm)

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
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	50	55	74	99	742
2019	26	23											
Avg	64	46	53	57	54	53	56	66	56	74	75	68	715

* Well under average rainfall, will it be another year of wild variations?

Avg - figures calculated from 1997 to 2018

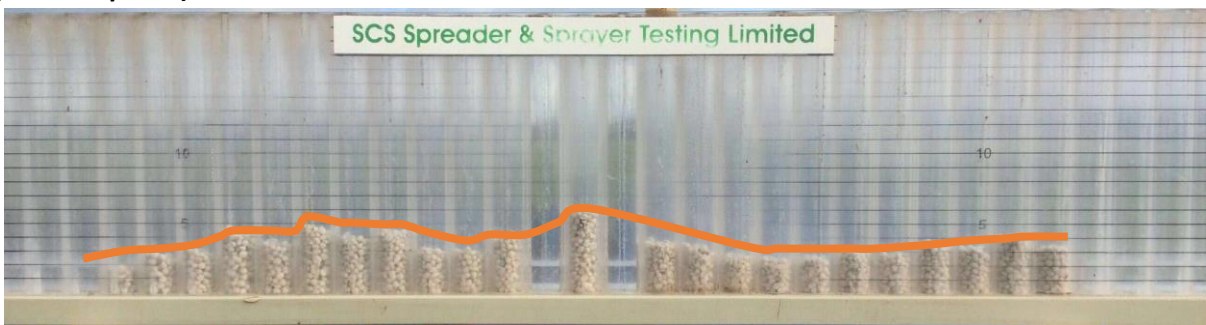
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What a difference between this year and last year. We didn't get onto the land in Spring of 2018 until 25th March due to the "Beast from the East" however this year we started spreading fertiliser on 25th February due to the settled mild weather.

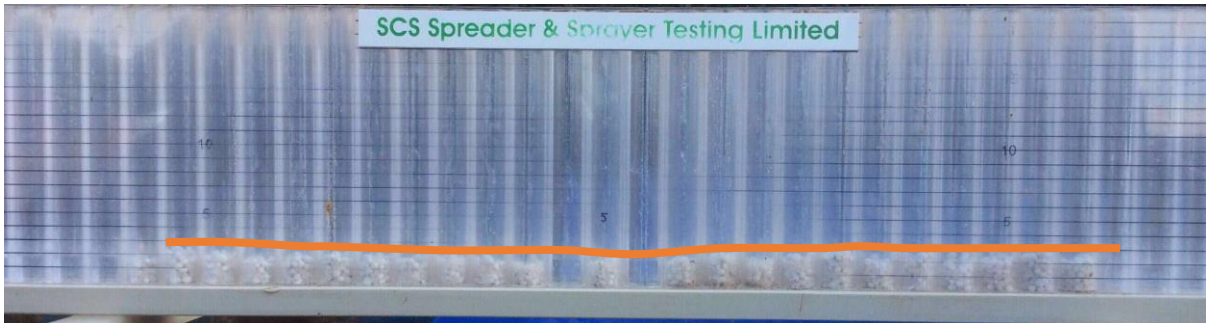
The crops were showing signs of growth and therefore needed some feed, so the cereals have received a mix of Nitrogen and Sulphur. The Wheat got slightly more than the Oats as the eventual total required is more for Wheat. Since then the weather has cooled down but the crops have grown so the fertiliser has been utilised. By the time you read this the crops will have had some fungicide to stop disease creeping into them.

Prior to spreading the fertiliser, I got the spreader MOT'd and calibrated by a professional company. The width of spread is 24m but there are many different types of fertiliser so the spread pattern can vary considerably. Larger granules fly further than smaller ones and even if you use the same product each year, the density and granule size can change. The way to check is by putting trays on the ground spaced every meter and driving past with the spreader. The contents are then tipped into test tubes which should show an even spread. You adjust the spreader by altering where the fertiliser drops on the spinning discs to increase or decrease the spread width.

First Test (uneven spread)



Second test (correct pattern)



I have done some more **hedge planting** in the last few weeks. A completely new hedge (70m) has been planted along the side of a grass paddock next to the farmyard. Although it will take a while to grow, it is satisfying to see a row of new plants full of potential.

All of the wheat has now been sold and moved so the store is empty. Having nothing more to sell isn't the best feeling so all we can do is look forward to harvest and hope that the crops perform well so we can get the shed full again. Although we have had some rain the land drains are only just trickling which indicates the soil has soaked up the rain we have had. Hopefully we will get regular but not dramatic rainfall between now and harvest.



On that subject - why do we have to give names to any deep low pressures that threaten to bring wind and rain? Does it make it better if "Kylie" soaks us or "Jason" blows the roof off.....?

Mark Wilson

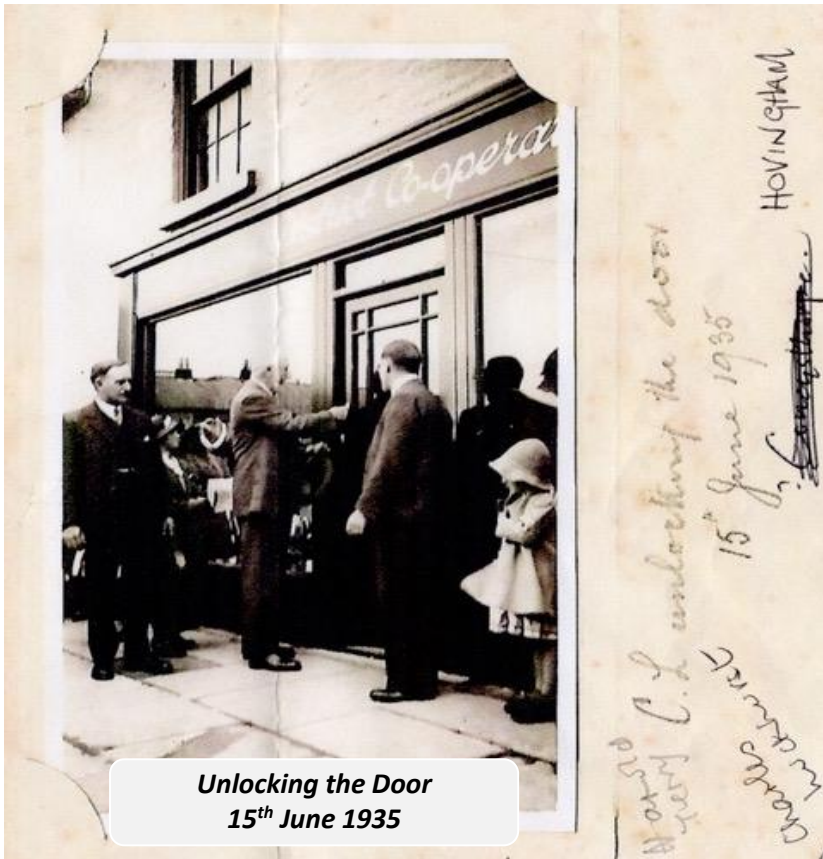
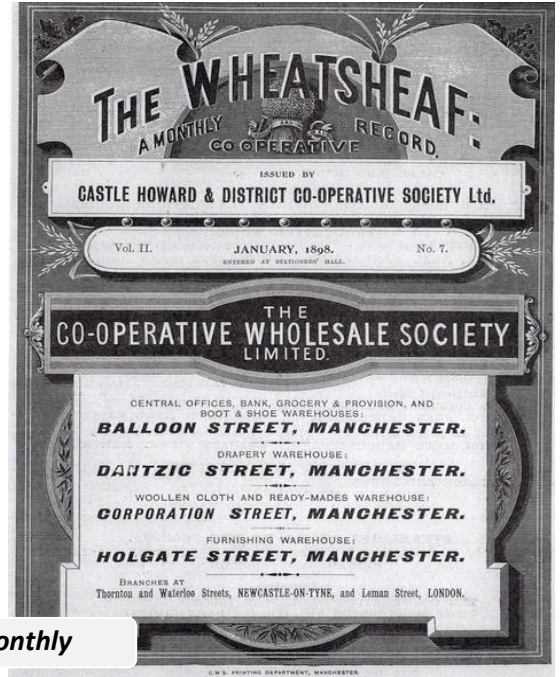
Babes in the Co-op

Did you know that Hovingham once had a bustling Co-operative Shop on Park Street? The Hovingham shop was part of The Castle Howard & District Co-operative Society Ltd. This was formed in 1896 and in 1964 it merged to become part of the Malton & Norton Society. A further series of mergers led to it becoming part of the Ryedale Society in 1979, in 2001 part of Yorkshire Co-operatives, in 2002 part of United Co-operatives. The most recent merger was in 2007 when it became part of The Co-operative Group (which is based in Manchester).

The Co-operative Directory 1940 edition gives the head office address as Slingsby, York and branches as Coneysthorpe, Hovingham and Terrington. The Society had 983 members and the "businesses carried on" were: Distributive: grocery, greengrocery, fruit, confectionery, drapery, outfitting, boots & shoes, hardware, ironmongery, earthenware & crockery, coal. Productive: baking, confectionery, corn grinding.

The arrival of the Co-op

The Wheatsheaf, produced monthly



Unlocking the Door
15th June 1935

Mary Wilson's father, Walter Bedell opened Hovingham's Co-operative Shop in June/July 1935. Born in Slingsby, Walter was an Apprentice Grocer from 16 years of age for 5 years at Willington near Newcastle. Walter returned to Ryedale and married Mary's mother Gertrude Prest in Barton-le-Street in 1919. Walter and Gertrude lived in Terrington and opened a shop for the Castle Howard & District Co-operative Society.

In June 1935, the family moved to Hovingham to open the first Co-op here in what is now the Park Salon. The large house next door was the family home and it came with the shop. It was built by the Sidgwicks who were described as a wealthy family, who enjoyed a grand tour and built the house on their return.

The Co-op shop looked very similar from the outside as today. Mary remembers the windows as having one large pane each side rather than the smaller windows as now. The office was on the right-hand side of the building.

The staircase in the shop was directly opposite the front door. Upstairs in the shop, there was a private internal door for use by the family to access the house. The door was elaborately painted turquoise with a trompe l'oeil swan design opening into the playroom.

A family home

Mary describes the house as beautifully appointed with cornices, large mahogany skirting boards and beautiful doors with cut glass amber finger plates and door knobs. They were so large, that as a young girl, Mary couldn't grip them.

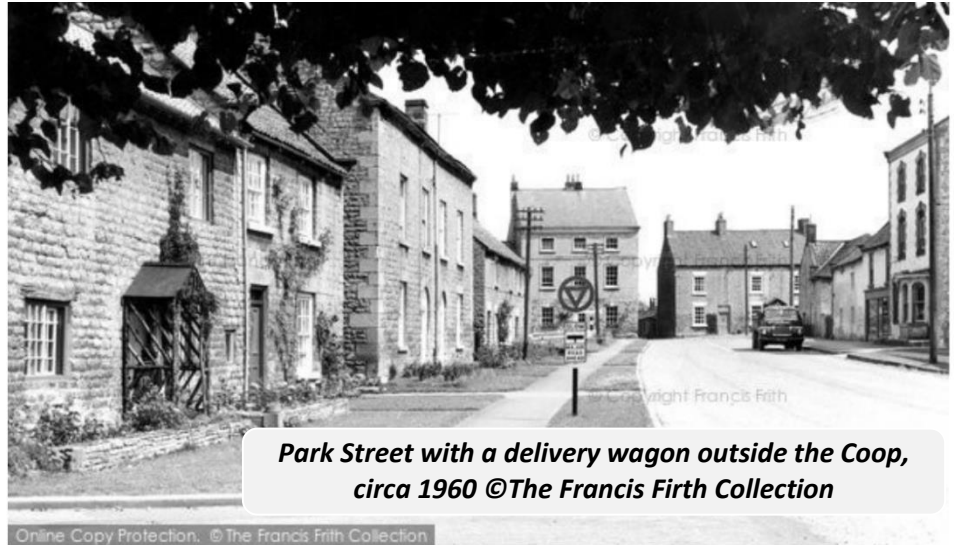
The house also enjoyed running water and two internal bathrooms (unusual in those days), and the toilet was separate "like a throne with steps you climbed up to a large mahogany seat". Mary used to enjoy sliding down the bannister rail, playing hide and seek amongst the wooden window shutters and exploring the cellars where frogs lived.

A large building in the yard was used to store paraffin for lamps in the days before electricity arrived in the village. There was also a scullery and a coal house.

A Grocer's Life & Babies

Walter was described as having a philanthropic nature. His appearance was slim, tidy, clean, upright, organised, fastidious and well suited to his vocation as a grocer. He knew his customers well – who could pay, who struggled and he looked after them all.

The shop opened every day except Sunday from 8am until 7pm with half day closing on a Thursday. Everything came into the shop in bulk. Butter arrived in huge blocks and had to be cut into 1oz pieces. Currants, sugar, tea, ham, bacon, cigarettes all came loose too and each item was weighed or counted out. Flour came in bulk in big bins. Huge weighing buckets and scales were used to weigh stones of flour and potatoes. Walter used to weigh all the Hovingham babies on these scales.



Park Street with a delivery wagon outside the Coop, circa 1960 @The Francis Firth Collection

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Items weighed or counted were wrapped in greaseproof or blue paper. Paper came in large sheets and Walter was an expert at making boxes and cornets for sweets. Customers brought in their own jars for syrup. Walter also boned bacon and ham. He had a sophisticated bacon cutting machine. It was cleaned out meticulously every night. There were rows of wooden drawers for spices. Soap came in blocks and was cut up and wrapped in newspaper. For doorstep deliveries, soap was always packed into the boxes last.

Local boy, Wilf Walker, was measured for a suit to go to the Albert Hall to parade the Hovingham British Legion standard. Walter measured Wilf for his suit with such precision (inside leg, chest etc) that everyone in Hovingham said how well-dressed Wilf was in his new suit. Wilf later became Hovingham's Post Man.

The Coop dividend paid for many funerals. Customers received 2 /- 6d in the £1 at the Hovingham Co-op. It was less in York at only 2/- . Everyone in the village had a Co-op number. Customers kept an 1/8th of what they spent and they could make quarterly withdrawals.

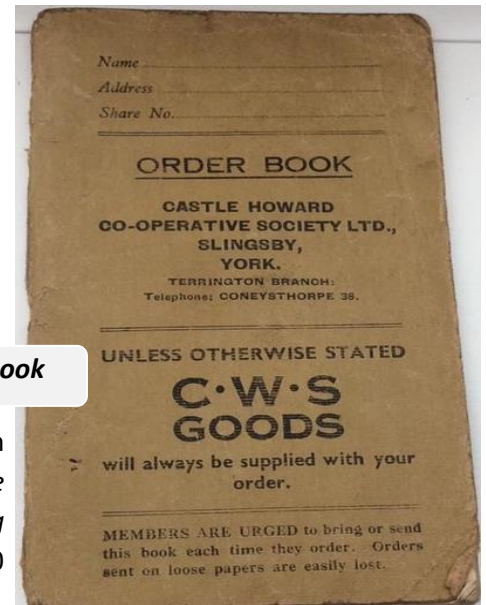
The finale

Walter hung up his apron for the last time, retiring in 1953 and continued to live in the village. For much of his life Walter was a Sunday School Superintendent. *"The Chapel was vibrant; the Ministers were good and the preachers told interesting stories."* During war-time the village swelled with evacuees and soldiers. Over 100 children attended Sunday School.

Our first Co-operative Manager had three successors: Bill Calvert, John Sleightholme, and George Dowthwaite. The Hovingham Co-op closed its doors in the mid-1960s.

The Co-operative College Archives contain handbooks for co-operative apprentices and salesmen as they were working through their training. Gillian Lonergan, the Librarian said *"The co-operative movement was always involved in employee training and we have textbooks and the exam papers here. The exam papers are fascinating there was even a course on how to write price tickets in the shops!"*

If you have memories of the Co-op you'd like to share, please contact newsletter@hovingham.org.uk



Castle Howard Order Book

Caroline Davis

With special thanks to **Mary Wilson** for sharing her family memories and kind acknowledgements to **Anna Louise Mason**, Archive & Documentation Manager Castle Howard Estate Ltd, **Gillian Lonergan**, Librarian, Co-operative College CIO Manchester, **Sarah Maultby**, Honorary Curator, Woodhams Stone Collection, Malton, **Lorraine Williams**, **Nicholas Hatton**, **Ian Gibson**, and Malton & Norton Memories Facebook Group for their knowledge and access to historical records.

In February our Year 5 & 6 pupils took part in a two day “Bikeability” course run by staff from North Yorkshire County Council. The children were taught how to safely cycle the roads, how to signal and how to perform manoeuvres such as a turn in the road. We’re proud to say that all participating pupils passed their Level 2 Bikeability Award. They just need to make sure they remember all the “top tips” they have been given by the course leaders and most of all remember to “ride safely!”

For World Book Day the pupils and staff all enjoyed dressing up as their favourite book characters, and everyone looked absolutely fantastic! Our junior pupils in Worsley Class took part in the BBC 500 Words Competition, enjoyed discussing their favourite stories, measured the perimeter of their reading books and started producing some colourful artwork to illustrate their book reviews. Our infant pupils in Howard Class shared why they liked their favourite books and started book reviews after reading Roald Dahl’s ‘The Witches’ as a class.

In Mid-March we remembered former pupil Harry Flatt, and celebrated his birthday with a Mad Hatters Tea Party style lunch. Miss Martin our cook produced a fabulous picnic lunch for everyone to share, and the pupils all designed and made their own hats for the occasion. All donations which were received in school were given to “Freddie’s Fight” in Harry’s memory.

Our pupils have continued to take part in inter school competitions including multiskills and benchball this term. It’s always pleasing to see how well they work as a team and how much they support one another, whatever the result.

PC Smith visited the school in late March and the pupils had a fantastic time working alongside him to check the speeds of cars travelling through the village. They were tasked with using the radar gun to check the speeds of cars and also to record the colour, model and number plates of cars. Most cars adhered to the speed limit, but the children were astonished to discover 3 cars that travelled through at speeds exceeding 35 mph and up to 37mph! PC Smith was also joined by the local fire brigade who brought a fire engine to show the children. They even got a go at using the hose on the green! To finish the afternoon, PC Smith gave the school an informative assembly.

At the end of March, together with pupils from St Hilda’s Ampleforth and Gillamoor Primary Schools some of our older pupils will be going to Beverley Park Outdoor Education Centre for 3 days of exciting outward-bound activities. They’ll be shelter building, canoeing, rock climbing and exploring. For some it will be their first time away from home, and an opportunity to develop some independence as well as challenging themselves and testing their own boundaries.

Prospective parents and families are always welcome to come and visit our school, or please have a look at our website for more information www.hovingham.n-yorks.sch.uk

Heather Leggett



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On one of our lovely Spring evenings, stroll along to Hovingham Church and look up over the West doorway of the Saxon Tower. There, set into the tower masonry is a stone carved with a cross in high relief. **You are looking at one of the oldest surviving Christian relics in Ryedale.**

This cross could have been carved by the first Christians in this locality, in perhaps the 7th or 8th century. With its four equal-length arms and flaring ends, it is the same kind of design as St. Cuthbert's pectoral cross (preserved in Durham Cathedral).

Cuthbert was bishop of Lindisfarne and died in 687. Just a generation earlier, during the reign of Oswald, the Anglian King of Northumbria (633-642), Christian churches first began to be built in Yorkshire.

Any church built at Hovingham at that time would have been destroyed by successive raids of Northmen and Danes.

The later Saxon builders must have found this early relic lying round amongst the rubble, and have here given it the place of honour above the main entrance to the church they again built on this long sacred site.



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Events for you to share

April

Wednesday 17th World Malbec Day
Wine tasting and supper

Thursday 25th and Friday 26th Film Club
April Supper Club - Tuesday 30th April

May

Monday 13th May 10.30am to 11.30am
Dead Good Cake n' Chat

May Supper Club – Friday 17th May
May Film Club Tuesday 21st and Wednesday 22nd
Wednesday 22nd May 2.30pm to 3.30pm
Let's talk about Dementia

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Before Spring was called Spring, it was called **Lent** in Old English. Starting in the 14th century, that time of year was called “**springing time**”—a reference to plants “**springing**” from the ground. In the 15th century this got shortened to “**spring-time**,” and then further shortened in the 16th century to just “**spring**.”

The first day of spring, the **vernal equinox**, has **12 hours of daylight** and **12 hours of darkness** and are the only two times during the year when the sun rises due east and sets due west. The term *vernal* is Latin for “**spring**” and *equinox* is Latin for “**equal night**”.

‘**Spring fever**’ is a term applied to physical and psychological symptoms associated with the arrival of spring. Experts say the body’s makeup changes due to different diets, hormone production, temperature and increased light.

Honeybees are more likely to swarm during the spring. They swarm as a way to start new colonies from successful ones. Surprisingly, swarming honeybees are very docile and the friendliest they will ever be all year!

Calendars, If Pope Gregory XIII had not established the Gregorian calendar in 1582, which most of the world now observes, then every 128 years the vernal equinox would have come a full calendar day earlier, eventually putting Easter in midwinter!

And it wouldn’t be England if we didn’t mention the weather!

Many people say you’re more likely to see **snow** at Easter than at Christmas. This is borne out by statistics to some extent - snow or sleet falls on average 3.9 days in December, compared to 4.2 days in March (if Easter falls in March).

The warmest spring on record was 2011 with an average daytime temperature of 9.2°C.

The coldest spring Was the spring of 1962, with an average daytime maximum of 5.8°C.

The wettest spring was in 1947 with 331.7 mm of rainfall.

The sunniest spring was in 1948, in which a total of 558 sunshine hours were recorded.

Daffodowndilly - by A A Milne

She wore her yellow sun-bonnet,
 She wore her greenest gown;
 She turned to the south wind
 And curtsied up and down.
 She turned to the sunlight
 And shook her yellow head,
 And whispered to her neighbour:
 “Winter is dead.”



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 Teasdale on 01653 628037

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Tuesday	--- closed ---
Wednesday	8.30 ^{am} - 3.30 ^{pm}
Thursday	8.30 ^{am} - 3.30 ^{pm}
Friday	8.30 ^{am} - 3.30 ^{pm}
Saturday	8.30 ^{am} - 3.30 ^{pm}
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Market - contact [Peter Stark or Caroline Davis](#)

- February, the first market of the year and the day started with a little dusting of snow on setting up. However, Hovingham escaped the worst of the weather but some local areas didn't and this did appear to reduce visitor numbers and some stallholders experienced difficulty driving to Hovingham. The March market was the opposite, good weather and over 900 visitors made this a bumper market, with the church doing very well with café receipts.
- New volunteers are always welcome and 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.

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

- The annual village litter pick is scheduled for Saturday 11th of April. Always a popular event, there is nothing as satisfying as a good spring clean! Last year over 30 litter hunters turned out and collected 63 sacks of rubbish.
- If you are interested taking part in the Annual Street Sign Clean, by taking responsibility for signs within an area of the village, then please contact Phil at action@hovingham.org.uk. The objective will be to clean the signs in each area before Easter.

Playground - contact [Ann Chapman or email playground@hovingham.org.uk](#)

- A new group of volunteers is to take over management this spring. Thank you to those who have offered their help to keep our lovely Playground open. However, several more volunteers would be welcome, please contact us if you would like to be involved or can help occasionally with maintenance or inspection duties.

Neighbourhood Watch & Speedwatch - contact [Rob Tulloch or Ann Chapman](#)

- Hovingham Speedwatch team are part of a national campaign to curb speed through villages and towns. There are now 53 teams operating in North Yorkshire alone. The main aim, to reduce speeds of vehicles through the village, is being achieved. 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 or newsletter@hovingham.org.uk](#)

- The newsletter is 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 need further additions to the team so please contact us if you can help

Village Website (www.hovingham.org.uk) contact action@hovingham.org.uk

- Details of events of interest to residents are welcome 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

- A long-term evaluation of opportunities around renewable energy, recycling and energy efficiency. It is hoped to encourage residents and businesses to reduce the impact on the environment. The 2018 village survey results are being analysed and a report with recommendations will be produced and shared with the community shortly. If you would like to be involved or want to contact the group please email purple@hovingham.org.uk

Volunteering - contact action@hovingham.org.uk

- The Action Group welcomes new volunteers - **there's something for everyone** -. 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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Call Janice on 01653 628952 or visit www.hovingham.org.uk

RYEDALE DISTRICT COUNCIL**Councillor J. Bailey**

- discussed Scackleton Mobile Home Planning decision

Councillor R. Wainwright

- a deputy Chief Executive appointed on 12mth contract
- a 151 Officer seconded from NYCC 1 day a week
- an HR Officer also seconded from NYCC 1 day a week
- agency staff from NYCC employed to support staff
- major issues re. Ryedale House and Livestock Market
- consultation time on the Punch Taverns planning application extended to 21st March to allow RDC to consult a barrister
- lack of maintenance on Ryedale House has resulted in potentially costly refurbishment and under occupancy of the building.

GENERAL

Grass Cutting – it was agreed to use same contractors

Village/Parish Survey – results expected around Easter

HOVINGHAM

Action Group A report is available on website. Cllr Wilson commented on it being “a good read” and wide range of activities supported by residents.

Electric Vehicle Charging Point A grant application has been made and a response expected by end March.

Flood Relief Channel Report Recent rain had nearly triggered use. The draining of land further upstream has possibly meant water reaches this point more quickly. Grass seed to be scattered on the bank nr Victoria Bridge.

Footpath from Hall Farm House to farm buildings Damage caused by HGV turning on verge has been tidied up by resident Mr R. Mowbray; Councillors thanked him.

Location of Armistice Tree A decision is to be made on variety of tree possibly to be planted on land near Hovingham Church and the Hall. Councillor R. Matthews and Councillor W. Swann had purchased and planted a tree in Hovingham. Councillor R. Matthews kindly donated the tree and was thanked by members. Plaques will be needed for both trees.

Malt Shovel Development and Footpath Status The new footpath is now part of application; it is not being adopted by NYCC.

SCACKLETON

Action Group; no report available

Mobile Home Update; appeal has been turned down; home, buildings and hard standing to be removed within 6 months of decision, or will be removed by RDC.

FINANCE

Report copies are available on the website.

There has been a small increase in cemetery income. There should be a surplus in the current year which could be reserved for work on the village hall wall. The accounts show an amount of money for the electrification of the clock which will be paid out in full at the appropriate time.

Inspection of Accounts it was agreed to ask Mrs J. Vowles to inspect the accounts.

Community First Membership it was agreed to renew the membership for 2019 for £35.

CORRESPONDENCE

An email has been received from a resident of Park Street regarding traffic in Hovingham, in particular:

- Speeding traffic in Park Street
- Heavy vehicles early morning
- Difficulty crossing Main Street near the School, especially for the elderly
- Speed limiting measures; including speed bumps and 20mph limit

The chairman replied:

- NYCC Highways responsible for speed limits and their policy is not to place speed bumps near residential properties due to the increased road noise.
- NY Police no longer dedicate police officers to enforce a speed limit of 30mph. A team of Speedwatch volunteers monitor traffic and residents are encouraged to support their efforts and join the team.

Other measures; such as matrix signs and 30mph markings on road are dependent on drivers adhering to the signs.

Councillor M. Wilson expressed concern over cars parking very close to road junctions/corner which is contrary to the Highway Code (Rule 243).

PARISH & DISTRICT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Scheduled for Thursday 2nd May

2019 PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

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

- May 8th (following Elections on May 2nd) Annual Mtg
- Remainder to be decided by new Parish Council

April 2019

1 st Mon	Landfill Waste Collection Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} to 7 ^{pm}
2 nd Tue	Hovingham Women's Fellowship 7 ^{pm} Home of Sue Fitton	
6 th Sat	Hovingham Village Market 10:30 ^{am} to 1:30 ^{pm} Village Hall Please come along and support your Market; Café run by Hovingham Cricket Club	
7 th Sun	Morning Prayer 10:30 ^{am} All Saints'	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} T.Short Chapel
8 th Mon	Recycling Collection - Recycling Bins	
9 th Tue	Garden Waste Brown Bin Collection	
11 th Thu	Hovingham Tea Spot 10:30 ^{am} to 11:30 ^{am} Rolling Pin Tearoom Join us on the 2 nd Thursday of each month for a cuppa, chat and company	
13 th Sat	Hovingham Litter Hunt - 10 ^{am} Worsley Arms Hotel - Please join us for this annual event	
13 th Sat	Goddess of Spring Doors open 7 ^{pm} starts 7:30 ^{pm} Hovingham Village Hall	
14 th Sun	Palm Procession w/Eucharist 10:30 ^{am} All Saints' Church	Palm Sunday Procession 10:30 ^{am} United with Slingsby
15 th Mon	School Easter Holiday Starts - returns on Tuesday 30 th April	
	Landfill Waste Collection - Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} to 7 ^{pm}
19 th Fri	PUBLIC HOLIDAY - Good Friday	
21 st Sun	Easter Benefice Eucharist 10:30 ^{am} Slingsby	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} J. Clark Chapel
22 nd Mon	PUBLIC HOLIDAY - Easter Monday	
23 rd Tue	Recycling Collection - Recycling Bins Garden Waste Brown Bin Collection	
28 th Sun	Benefice Eucharist 10:30 ^{am} All Saints'	Methodist Service 10:30 ^{am} N. Smith Chapel
29 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection - Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} to 7 ^{pm}
30 th Tue	Return from School Easter Holiday	

May 2019

2 nd Thu	Parish & Ryedale District Council Elections 7 ^{am} to 10 ^{pm}	
4 th Sat	Hovingham Village Market 10:30 ^{am} to 1:30 ^{pm} Village Hall Please come along and support your Market; Café run by Scackleton Action Group	
5 th Sun	Service 10:30 ^{am} All Saints'	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} J. Recchia Chapel
6 th Mon	Recycling Collection - Recycling Bins	
7 th Tue	Garden Waste Brown Bin Collection Hovingham Women's Fellowship 7 ^{pm} Home of Sue Goodwill	
8 th Wed	Annual Meeting of Parish Council 7 ^{pm} Hovingham Community Room	
9 th Thu	Hovingham Tea Spot 10:30 ^{am} to 11:30 ^{am} Rolling Pin Tearoom	
12 th Sun	Service 10:30 ^{am} All Saints'	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} B. Wilson Chapel
13 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection - Green Bin	Supermobile Library 5 ^{pm} to 7 ^{pm}
	Dead Good Cake 'n' Chat 10:30 ^{am} 11:30 ^{am} Morning Room Worsley Arms	
19 th Sun	Service 10:30 ^{am} All Saints'	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} Tanya Short Holy Communion Chapel
20 th Mon	Recycling Collection - Recycling Bins	
21 st Tue	Garden Waste Brown Bin Collection	
22 nd Wed	Let's talk about Dementia 2:30 ^{pm} to 3:30 ^{pm} Cricketer's Bar Worsley Arms	
26 th Sun	Service 10:30 ^{am} All Saints' Church	Methodist 10:30 ^{am} B. Shackleton Chapel
27 th Mon	PUBLIC HOLIDAY - Hovingham Car Book Sale	
28 th Tue	Landfill Waste Collection - Green Bin	

These Events normally take place weekly (except bank holidays)

	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! booking essential Verity (07821)588117 www.anandiniyoga.co.uk 1 st session £5, then £8 or £35 for 5 Mats provided amandinyoga@hotmail.com	
Wed	Barre Concept Class -11:15 ^{am} - Village Hall, run by Katie Mae Ellis (details above)	
Thur	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	

194 BUS (Mon-Sat) Visit the bus company website for further details -Please support this service

Hovingham	0720	0810	1005	1205	1405	1550	Malton	0935	1135	1335	1512 or 1525	1735
Malton	0745	0840	1030	1230	1430	1615	Hovingham	1000	1200	1400	1540 or 1550	1800

Hovingham Mobile Post Office visits Hovingham outside Village Shop/ Malt Shovel

Tuesday 2:30^{pm} to 3:00^{pm} Thursday 9:45^{am} to 10:15^{am}