1946.

early in April.

SEATON ROSS

VILLAGE INSTITUTE.—The committee held a successful dance on Friday week. Music was supplied by Miss Thompson. A large company attended and enjoyed a good programme of old-time and modern dances. Further events are forthcoming in the way of a social evening and a whist drive and dance. An enterprising committee are working hard for this much needed institute, and are hopeful of receiving a grant from the National Society of Social Service.

FUNERAL.—Mr John R. Fenton, whose funeral took place last week at Seaton Ross, was highly respected, and before infirmity overtook him was an agricultural worker of conscientious and reliable quality. The Rev Snowdon officiated. The chief mourners were Mrs Fenton, widow; Mr H. Fenton, Mr E. Fenton, sons; Mrs M. Lister, Mrs H. Fenton, Mrs E. Fenton, Mr T. G. Lister, daughters and son-in-law; Mr and Mrs Humphreys, Miss L. Harvey, Mr and Mrs F. Cooper, Mr and Mrs West, Miss M. Charter, Master N. Lister, Miss J. Lister, grandchildren; and Mr Blood (Pocklington).

SHIPTONTHORPE

Use of Bonfire Ash.—Usually there is about 8 per cent. of free potash in good quality bonfire ash from twigs, and you can use the material quite freely along the sweet pea trench or for other parts of the garden. The potash is slow in action and the plants take what they want as the soil acids release it, W. G. D. (London). Use half a shovelful per yard along the sweet pea trench.

Soot as a Fertilizer.—Soot which results from the burning of crude oil fuel would have no value at all as a fertilizer, as it consists of practically pure carbon, K. S. (Hants).

Soot resulting from the burning of coal and wood is different. Though carbon is very much its main constituent, it also contains a small amount of nitrogen—mostly in the form of an ammonium salt; and it is this nitrogen that gives the soot what manurial value it possesses.

NEW HOUSES CRITICISED

Council Wants Drastic Action

THE conditions of Pocklington Rural Council's newly-erected agricultural houses at Everingham was severely criticised by the Rev. A. Pippett, village representative at a meeting of the Council.

Describing the various defects he told of a noise made by a boiler in one house which could be heard in the street and also in the next house.

He could not bear the noise when he went there, and how people had lived under such conditions for three months he did not know. The tenant had been told it was an air-lock.

Mr. H. Meynell and Mr. D. F. Fowler endorsed Mr. Pippett's statement, and Alderman J. E. Wilson pressing for immediate action, said such a state of affairs was a great reflection on the Council

"UNSATISFACTORY THROUGHOUT"

The building of these agricultural houses had been unsatisfactory throughout, and it was time for drastic action

Mr. H. Baines, housing officer, said the matter had been pointed out to the architect

The Council decided that the matter should be remedied immediately.

Dr. Fairweather, the medical officer of health, commented on the hardships suffered by elderly people and asked if some concession could be granted in such cases.

The Clerk, Mr. J. S. Brown, said, in his opinion, extra coal could be granted in such cases, but it was necessary for a doctor's certificate to be produced in support of any such application.

SUNDAY DRINKS

Seaton Ross Licensing Application

Charles Gladstone Howard, licensee of the Blacksmith's Arms, Seaton Ross, applied to the licensing justices at Market Weighton on Wednesday for a seven days' licence in place of the present six days.

The licence for this public house, said Mr H. Wray, had been held for over 100 years and was well known during the old coaching days. The house had been in the hands of one family for many years and at one time possessed a seven days' licence, but the old licensee may have considered that he had done enough on six days each week and eventually had the licence reduced.

Mr Wray asked that this tenant should be allowed to sell at this old-established house for five hours on a Sunday, namely from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The other house in the village was open on seven days each week. The parish council had unanimously supported the application and Mr Wray also produced a book containing over 250 signatures asking the justices to grant them the Sunday consideration.

Mr Wray drew attention to the excellent report submitted by the superintendent to the justices.

The licensee stated that if his house was not open and his customers required spirits they were compelled to travel three miles in order to obtain the same.

The justices decided that the licence be granted subject to this being agreed upon at the adjourned licensing sessions.

1947. # Dancers At Everingham

A group taken at the Roman Catholic dance at Everingham.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T V W Y Z

B. Shaw, 48 not out. J. Wraith, 20

Mr. John Falshaw, of Skipton, and his bride, Miss Margaret Preston, of Seaton Ross, leaving Seaton Ross Church, after their marriage. —(Photo by A. Smith, 55, Stonegate, York).

With Compliments

Mr & Mrs Dot - Ernie Johnson.

LONGMAN.—Florence, died July 20, at Laburnum Cottage, Melbourne, York, the beloved sister of Marion, Gertrude, Lillian, William, Alfred and Walter. Service, Seaton Ross Methodist Chapel, July 23, at 2.30 p.m. No mourning or flowers, by request.

Sundial shows right time again

Now that the clocks have been put back one hour, the giant sundial on the wall of Mrs. Elizabeth Waterworth's cottage at Seaton Ross, near York, once again shows the correct time.

TABLEAUX IN SEATON ROSS PROCESSION.—Tableaux of children at Seaton Ross celebrations.

1956 GB.

The death occurred at the home of her mother of Mrs. R. L. McGuiver after a long and painful illness. Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of St. Mary and St. Everilda, Everingham. Fr. Pippit officiated,

The mourners were Mr. W. Fentiman, Misses E. Fentiman and M. Fentiman and Mrs. G. Blackburn (brother and sisters), Mr. G. Blackburn (brother-in-law), Miss Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Messrs. H. Brighton, H. Johnson (Seaton Ross), O. Johnson (Bielby), F. Layton and Mrs. G. Johnson (cousins). Mrs. Fentiman (mother), Mrs. R. Alderson and Mrs. C. Jennings (sisters) were unable to attend through illness.

Others present were Mesdames. Hadwin, G. Hall, Sherwood, J. Sayers, T. Smith, Wood, B. Fray, Withell, C. Steel, T. Ibbotson, H. Fentiman (Seaton Ross), C. Leake (Seaton Ross), J. Foxcroft and W. Fisher. Misses E. and A. Miller, M. Byle and Bear, also Messrs. J. Sayers, Welford, Wood, Fray, J. Blackburn, Jay, W. Norwood, J. Allison, W. Fisher and C. Buxton (Seaton Ross).

1954.

The Seaton Ross team in the "Yorkshire Herald" cup competition. Back row (left to right) M. Preston, H. Sissons, A. Stubbins, G. Lazenby, M. Gospel, D. Johnson. Front row: S Hayton, S. Gospel, P. Fenton, S. Hall, B. Fisher.

Seaton Ross Club 21 This Year

SEATON ROSS

Aug 13th 1956.

... W. H. Winterburn.

FALSHAW—PRESTON. — On August 13th, at St. Edmond's Church, John, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falshaw, of Halton East, Nr. Skipton, to Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, of Seaton Ross, Nr. York.

FAWCETT—ROBINSON. — On August

GB

SANDERSON. — January 26th, at Seaton Ross, Albert, dearly beloved husband of Charlotte, and dear father of Violet and Lilian.—Funeral service, Seaton Ross Church, Saturday, January 29th, at 2.30 p.m.

... Linton-on-Ouse with the rank of acting pilot officer.

SEATON ROSS

Funeral. — There was a large attendance of agriculturists and local people at the funeral service of Mr. Albert Sanderson, a well known figure in the village and a and a member of a family who had farmed there for two generations. For several years he was a member of the parish council. The service was taken by the Rev. D. B. Haseler, Vicar of Holme-on-Spalding-Moor. Mr. R. Preston was the organist.

The family mourners were Mrs. Sanderson, widow; Miss L. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buxton, daughter and son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Stobart, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkinson, Mr. F. Wilkinson, cousins; Mr H. Stephenson (York), Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ibbotson (Pocklington), Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson (Holme-on-Spalding Moor), Mrs. Batty, Mrs. Myers (Melbourne). Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis (Market Weighton).

Others present included Mr. C. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston, Mr. William Preston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Buxton, Mrs. Waterworth, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. C. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pears, Mr. E. Coulson, Mr. C. Kirby, Mr. R. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Johnson (Beilby), Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson. Mr. W. Fentiman, Mr. H. Hall (Everingham), Mr. C. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn, Mr J. Blackburn, Mr. J. Robinson, Mr. H. Turton, Mrs. H. Fenton, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. G. Blackburn, Mr. J. Pipe, Mr. Pointer, Mr. W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Laverack (Holme-on-Spalding Moor), Mrs. T. Laverack, Mrs. Oddy, Mrs. T. G. Hunt, sen., Miss Stairs, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horsley, Mr. B. Simpson. Mrs. Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watson (Melbourne), Mr. D. Falkingham, Mr. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Silburn (Pocklington), Mr. H. Gibson, Mr. G. Lund, Mr. W. Gowthorpe.

SANDERSON.—Mrs. A. E. SANDERSON and FAMILY wish to THANK all relatives, friends and neighbours, for kind letters of sympathy and floral tributes during their sad bereavement. All doctors and district nurse for kind assistance.

SITUATIONS VACANT

FALSHAW—PRESTON

Married at St. Edmund's Church, Seaton Ross, to-day, were Mr. John Falshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falshaw, of Moor Lane, Halton East, near Skipton, and Miss Margaret Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, of Old Mills, Seaton Ross, near York, with the Rev. M. Beardshaw officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white lace and tulle over taffeta, a veil held by a head-dress of stephanotis, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and white heather. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Preston, Miss Sandria L. Higgins, Miss Norma Addis and Miss Bessie Walker.

The best man was Mr. P. Brian Farrell, and Mr. C. Preston and Mr. R. C. Webster were groomsmen.

CLOTHING BOOK

1947 - 48
GENERAL CB 1/10

BOARD OF TRADE

This book must not be used until the holder's name, full postal address and National Registration Number have been written below. Detach this book at once and keep it safely. It is your only means of buying clothing.

HOLDER'S NAME JOSEPHINE BLACKBURN
(in BLOCK letters)

ADDRESS MILL LANE.
(in BLOCK letters)
SEATON ROSS
YORK.

HOLDER'S NATIONAL REGISTRATION No.
JCPB / 2 / 4

IF FOUND please take this book to any Food Office or Police Station

FOOD OFFICE CODE No.

E & W.R. 25

HOLD Pages I—VIII in one hand and TEAR ALONG THIS LINE

THIS BOOK IS NUMBER A 928422

PAGE 1

Q R S T V W Y Z

1954

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOTHING COUPON SHEET SC5G

UM 945534

Name GEORGE BLACKBURN
(BLOCK LETTERS)

Address "LYNN. SHARON"
(BLOCK LETTERS)

(town) SEATON ROSS (county) YORK.

Nat. Reg'n (Identity Card) No. JCPD/37/3

IMPORTANT.—These coupons may not be used unless the holder's name, full postal address, and National Registration (Identity Card) Number have been plainly written above IN INK.

High Hopes

THE committee of Seaton Ross Show is hoping for a change in the weather before Saturday. If not, it will be the first time for seven years that fortune has not smiled on the event.

While many village shows in the Pocklington area have fallen by the wayside, Seaton Ross has increased in popularity over the years.

There has been agitation about changing the date to avoid clashing with other shows, but Seaton refuses to budge. Villagers wish to uphold the tradition of the former Seaton Ross Feast, which falls on the first Sunday following June 29 and has, for centuries, been held on that date.

1954

Mr. J. E. Boynton and Miss P. M. Long.—The marriage of Mr. John Edward Boynton, son of Mrs. Boynton, 48, Brownlow Street, Haxby Roaod, York, and the late Mr. Boynton, and Miss Patricia Mary Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Long, of 57, Middleham Avenue, Huntington Road, York, and the late Mr. Boyn- Maurice's Church on Saturday. The Rev. E. S. N. Bulmer officiated. Given away by her father, the bride wore a dress of white embossed brocade with a long train and a half-hat pray and veil. She carried a shower bouquet of red carnations with lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Mavis Long, Miss Maureen Long and Miss Maureen Broadhead were the bridesmaids. Mr. Charles Betts was best man.

POCKLINGTON

THOMAS SCAIFE, F.V.I., has received instructions to SELL BY AUCTION, subject to Conditions of Sale and, unless previously sold by Private Treaty, at the FEATHERS HOTEL, POCKLINGTON,

On WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st,

at 6.30 p.m.,

All that Substantially Built Freehold Property known as

"WAYNFLETE HOUSE."

together with the lesser House, "Waynflete Cottage," adjoining.

Centrally situated, this detached block of property is soundly constructed of White Brick with Slated Roof. "WAYNFLETE HOUSE" contains Entrance Hall; Dining Room; Lounge with Modern Fireplace and with French windows opening to Garden; Breakfast Room; Study and Kitchen, together with 4 Bedrooms; Box Room; Bathroom and W.C. There is a large Brick Built Garage and Excellent Garden with Poultry Run and Lawn. All Services, including Telephone, are installed. "WAYNFLETE COTTAGE" contains Entrance Passage; Sitting Room with new all-tile fireplace; Kitchen with Combination Range; Scullery; Pantry and 3 Bedrooms, and is in excellent condition having been re-decorated throughout. There is an enclosed yard with Wash House, Coal House and W.C., and a Small Garden.

The property will be offered in one lot and VACANT POSSESSION of the whole is offered on Completion.

For permission to view, apply Mrs. Hunt, Waynflete Cottage, Pocklington, and for any further particulars to the Auctioneer, Ebor House, Pocklington. (Tel. 3104.)

Solicitor: OVERTON H. WALLIS, Esq., 52, Market Place, Pocklington. (Tel. 2259.)

1954

OLD FOLKS' TEA AT SEATON ROSS

Thirty-three old people sat down at the annual old folks' tea at Seaton Ross. Two of them, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Markham, were 95 years of age, and eight others over 80.

They were later entertained at a concert and taken home in motor cars.

Tea was taken to 13 old people who could not attend.

Happy guests at Everingham old folk's tea in the Post Office House. Right, service with a smile.

OBITUARY 1954

MR. A. W. HATFIELD

THE death took place on Friday at his sister's home at Seaton Ross of Mr. Austin William Hatfield (69), a respected Middleton resident.

Mr. Hatfield was the son the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Hatfield, of Dial Farm, Seaton Ross, and lived there for many years. He married a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Hotham, of Middleton, and they came to reside at Middleton about nine years ago. Mrs. Hatfield pre-deceased him 3½ years ago. Mr. Hatfield had been in indifferent health for some time past.

The remains were conveyed to Middleton for interment on Monday. A Requiem Mass was held in St. Everilda's R.C. Church, Everingham, preceding committal rites in Middleton cemetery. Fr. A. Pippett (Everingham) officiated, and Mr. F. Fentiman was the cross-bearer.

The family mourners were: Mrs. L. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pears (sisters and brother-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn, Mr. G. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pears, Mrs. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sims.

Middleton residents present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Straker, Mrs. W. Pickering, Mr. E. James, Mrs. S. H. Dove, Miss Moate, Mrs. A. Duggleby, Mr. V. Gee.

The beautiful floral tributes included one from the Middleton Old People's Social Fund. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr. G. Blackburn, Seaton Ross.

GB.

Bit Lip Only Injury In Yorkshire Glider Crash

See Page 22.

AS a tandem tutor crashed when about to land at the Yorkshire Gliding Club's rally at Sutton Bank, the passenger, a man from Leeds, who was sitting in the separate cockpit in front of the pilot, bit his lip. That was the total extent of personal injuries.

The pilot, Dr. A. De Redder, South Shields, was unhurt.

"The crowds who saw the crash were re-assured when they saw how a glider could be smashed up with no-one injured," said Miss Suzette Parke, of Malton, organiser of the rally.

"Within 10 minutes we had more new bookings for passenger flights than there were cancellations," she said.

At one time, there was a wait of two and a half hours for people who wanted passenger flights. When the wind dropped late in the afternoon, many of these would-be passengers were disappointed and had their booking fees returned to them.

Because of the unfavourable south-east wind, there was no competitive flying.

The rally was being continued to-day, followed by a week's summer training camp at Sutton Bank.

1954.

SEATON ROSS

The funeral took place at the Methodist Chapel on Saturday of Mrs. Winifred Grace Jibson, aged 43, wife of Hr. Henry Jibson, of Cross Farm, Seaton Ross, a well-known figure in the district and a prominent member of the Methodist body. The Rev. M. B. C. Rose conducted the service and Mrs. J. Middleton was the organist.

The chief mourners were Mr. H. Jibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kay, Howden;; Mr. S. Jibson, Mr. F. Jibson, Miss S. Jibson, Miss M. Jibson, Harrogate; Miss M. Jibson, Mr. and Mrs. Jibson, Holme; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Bubwith; Mrs. G. Radsdale, Mr. J. Radsdale, Mr. D. Johnson represented Mr. and Mrs. Kay and Mr. Ken Kay, who were unable to attend through illness. Mr. and Mrs. D. Kay, Howden; Mrs. G. Hatfield, Holme; Mr. F. Samways, Bridlington; Mr. W. Trueman, Holme; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jibson, Holme House.

The general mourners included Mr. T. Bulmer and Mr. R. Kendall, representing Mr. C. E. Horsley and the Seaton Ross Show Committee; Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kemp, Mrs. Mason, Miss J. Glew, Mr. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coulson, Mrs. C. E. Horsley, Mrs. Waterworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lund, Mrs. Oglesby, Thornton; Mr. Tom Lund, Mr. F. Gowthorpe, Mrs. E. Lodge, Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mr. A. Parkin, Mr. B. Simpson, Mr. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Withell, Mr. C. Buxton, Mr. L. Whittaker, Mr. W. Gawthorpe, Mr. J. Hessel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleeman, Holme; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Oddy, Miss Stairs, Miss Hunt, Mr. J. Pears, Mrs. H. Fenton, Mr. W. Trueman, Holme; Mrs. C. Leake, Mr. Blackburn, Howden; Miss C. Turton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. R. Moor, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Footitt, Mr. H. Turton, Mr. D. Falkingham, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. E. Fowler, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fenton, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Miss Fenton, Mrs. J. Ward, Mr. A. Fox, jun., Mrs. L. Nutt, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. J. Pipe, Mr. S. Rowntree, Holme; Mrs. Larkman, Mr. and Mrs. Guemzel, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mr. R. Wiles, Mr. Ansell, representing Bielby Methodist Chapel; Mrs. Fountain, Mr. L. Robinson and Mr. J. Robinson.

GB.

ment.

JIBSON. — Mr. H. JIBSON THANKS relatives, friends and neighbours for kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes; also doctor and district nurse for attention during illness and in his sad bereavement.

METCALFE. — Mrs. METCALFE and [illegible] Church, Lidget Green, Bradford, tomorrow (Saturday) at 11 a.m., prior to cremation at Scholemoor Crematorium, Bradford. "God be with you till we meet again."

JIBSON.—August 12, at Seaton Ross, WINIFRED GRACE, beloved wife of Henry JIBSON, of Cross Farm, Seaton Ross.—Funeral service ex P.M. Chapel, Seaton Ross, tomorrow (Saturday) at 2.30 p.m.

[illegible] at Tower Cottage,

GB.

Unique with five sails

The 200-year-old windmill at Seaton Ross, in the East Riding, near Market Weighton, which has been scheduled as a building of architectural and historic interest by the Ministry of Housing and Local Government. Its five sails make it unique in the county. (A Yorkshire Post picture.)

See This World of Ours on Page 2.

Owner seeks permission to pull down 200-year-old windmill

Lovers of historic Yorkshire were relieved when, last February, the 200-year-old mill at Seaton Ross was scheduled under the Town and Country Planning Act as a building of architectural and historic interest.

Now Mr Charles Preston, its owner, has reluctantly decided to ask permission to demolish the mill. The sails and wind-vane have become dangerous. During a recent gale the wind-vane broke lose and was turning in the gale for nine hours. As it was spun round, pieces of it were broken off and scattered over a wide area.

"Watching it disintegrate," said Mr. Preston yesterday, "I had an idea of how a captain must feel when his ship goes down."

Mr. Preston himself worked the mill, man and boy, until 1935, when one of its five sails fractured. It was not economic to repair the mill and since then it has been idle, although Mr. Preston always hoped that one day it might work again.

The windmill at Seaton Ross. (A picture taken before the gale damage.)

Wise to keep clear

The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings have made several unsuccessful appeals to save the mill. In 1952 the Ministry of Housing and Local Government scheduled the mill.

But when Mr Preston asked for help to arrest the mill's decay, he was told that the scheduling of the mill was merely to bring it to the notice of the local planning authority (the East Riding County Council), when they prepared a list of buildings for preservation.

The Government, while forbidding Mr. Preston to alter or demolish the mill without their permission, will not take any action to protect it from the elements which are now destroying it.

"The next gale may see the end of the mill," says Mr. Preston. "Each of the five sails weighs a ton, and it is wise to keep clear of the structure."

Seaton Ross mill is the only five-sailer in Yorkshire, and was the last mill in Britain with roller-reefing sails. All its machinery is intact.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

Saving a famous old Yorkshire windmill

FOR more than 20 years the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings have been trying to ensure the preservation of a unique Yorkshire windmill—the famous old five-sailed mill at Seaton Ross, near Market Weighton. They have at last succeeded, for the mill has now been scheduled as a building of architectural and historic interest by the Ministry of Housing and Local Government.

The mill, which has dominated the flat landscape round Seaton Ross for 200 years, was still grinding corn up to 1935, when the cost of repairing and maintaining it caused its owner to cease work. Its five sails, each weighing nearly a ton, make it unique in the county. Four sails are the usual number, but millers sometimes added a fifth in unscientific hopes of obtaining greater power. Mr Charles Preston, in whose family the mill has been for over 50 years, estimates that it would take £1,000 or more to put it back into working order.

The only other mill with sails in the East Riding is, I believe, the fine old tower mill at Skidby, near Beverley, which is still working. Like the mill at Seaton Ross, it has a movable cap to which the sails are attached. The cap has a fan-wheel behind it and when the wind veers the movement of the fan causes the cap to swivel so that the sails catch every wind that blows.

1953

MILL SAILS BECOME DEBRIS

CROWBAR BROUGHT LANDMARK DOWN

IN A SAD MOMENT late on Wednesday afternoon, one of the East Riding's most notable landmarks fell to the ground. The five noble sails of the unique Old Mill at Seaton Ross became no more than a pile of debris, for the most part suitable for nothing but fuel. As millwrights standing on the exposed top tipped the main shaft upwards with a crowbar, the sails trembled on the brink and then went hurtling down, breaking as they went and folding like an umbrella caught in a high wind.

Fate of the mill, which had stood idle since 1935, became a matter of urgency a fortnight ago when the gales bespattered a large area of meadow near the mill with debris from the wooden fantail. Although recent attempts to obtain assistance for the preservation of the mill had failed, Mr Charles Preston made desperate last-minute efforts to save the structure, but on Monday evening he had to give the order to the millwrights to begin work on the final stages of demolition.

The mill was defiant to the last, and it was not until late on Wednesday afternoon, after oxy-acetylene burners had been used in vain, that extreme measures were taken. Just as dusk was falling the five sails came tumbling.

There was an audience, including many schoolchildren, watching the final stages of demolition, and many cameras came out of winter hibernation to get the last view of the sails which have dominated the village for about a century.

Old Mill has been in the Preston family since 1866. The five sails were each 35ft. long and weighed a ton.

When a complete set of new sails was fitted 57 years ago, Mr Preston believes the price to have been about £25. Today, with the unique roller-roofing apparatus, a new sail would be priced in the region of £400, and renovation of the mill would have been about 10 times that sum.

The mill in bygone years ground flour for the district, but the mechanical age reduced its status and for many years it ground only feedingstuff. Even that work came to an end 20 years ago, when farmers had turned to their own milling machinery. However, milling still goes on where the sails' shadow fell, with power supplied by oil.

*

Ten years after the mill fell into disuse, a society which looks after such mills obtained an estimate for restoration to working order, but this was never followed up.

WAS SCHEDULED

Hopes that the mill would remain were revived a year ago, when the structure was scheduled as being of architectural and historical interest. But the County Council did not follow the example of other county authorities in taking measures to follow up the scheduling. That other mills are being repaired is certain, for Mr Robt. Thompson and his team, who dismantled Seaton Mill, are spending much more of their time in restoring mills and keeping them in good working condition than in pulling them down.

FARMER'S £4,924

Mr Thomas Clarkson Hudson, of Manor Farm, Dunnington, who died on April 19 last, left £4,924 (£4,890 net).

Pocklington schoolb in America

Villagers of Seaton Ross examine a fallen giant, the sails of the Old Mill, a notable East Riding landmark, demolished this week.

ALMOST ZERO HOUR as the work of removing the sails from Seaton Ross windmill, now being demolished, proceeded at top speed. A few seconds later (below) the sails crashed to the ground.

July 29 1946.

LONDESBROUGH CEREMONY.—The new rector of Londesborough had his first wedding at the village church when Miss Amelia Frankish and Mr Roy Brayshaw, of Beilby, were united.

CATTLE MARKET NOTES

EVERINGHAM

DOUBLE SUCCESS.—Dorothy Johnson, a pupil of the RC school, has passed examinations by the Hull and York Education Committees, and will now enter the York School of Commerce.

DAUGHTER SEP 17 1946
SON BORN DEC 21 1948.

of Ashbourne Road, Derby.

WILKINSON—PIPPET.—October 12, at St. Vincent's Church, Hull, by the Rev. Father Pippet, brother of the bride, JOHN, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. WILKINSON, Everingham, to BARBARA, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C. PIPPET, Hull.

EVERINGHAM MAN'S HULL BRIDE

The wedding took place on Saturday at St. Vincent's Church, Hull, of John Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Wilkinson, Everingham, and Barbara Jean, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C. J. Pippet, Hull. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev A. Pippet. Mr P. Wilkinson, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr B. Pippet, wore a dress of white embossed cloque. The bridesmaids were Miss C. Wilkinson and Miss J. Nevin, who wore dresses of turquoise velvet.

P.O.W.'s SUICIDE AT SEATON ROSS

A verdict that he had taken his life while the balance of his mind was disturbed was recorded at the inquest at Market Weighton on a prisoner of war, Martin Schukart, who was found hanging from a beam in a stable at Old Hall Farm, Seaton Ross.

John Hall, on whose farm Schukart worked and was billeted, stated that he was a good worker, and gave no indication of intending to take his life. The sergeant interpreter said Schukart was a Lithuanian who had been pressed into the German Army, and this fact bothered deceased.

Dr. Alexander Ferrier Angus Fairweather, M.D., of Faircote, Pocklington, aged 72 years, left £11,477 gross, with net personalty £10,084.

He left his residence—if not given him—and his interest in his practice to his son, Dr. Alexander F. A. Fairweather, his stocks and shares to his wife for life, and then £750 to his son, and the remainder as to half to his daughter Sheila, and half upon trust for his daughter Mary and her children, and subject to the disposal of his effects, the residue to his wife.

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been told ei
appear to h

John Blackburn made his first H. C. Dec 8th 1946. at Everingham. St Wendas.

JAN 1947.

Members and friends invited.

MILK: NON-RATIONALISED AREA. CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP.

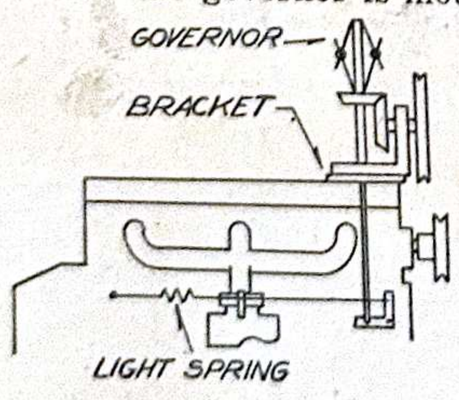
"In consequence of a change of ownership, persons registered with Mr. H. PEARS, GUILDFORD HOUSE, SEATON ROSS, YORK, will have their registrations automatically transferred to the new proprietor, Mr. W. E. HUMBLE, KIMBERLEY HOUSE, POCKLINGTON, YORK, unless application is made at the local Food Office within 14 days of this notice for a transfer to another retailer of milk in the area."

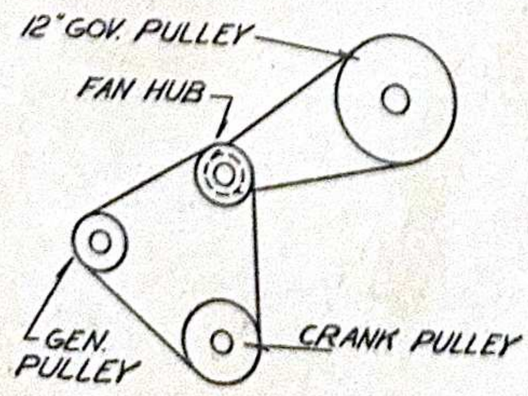
Announcement by the Ministry of Food.

YORK CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

Orando, Montana.

I INSTALLED a steam engine governor on the Studebaker President 8 engine of my 200-amp. Lincoln welder, which holds it so steady you cannot tell the variation in speed from no load to using a 3/16" rod, controls open for cutting. I've taken several pictures which were failures, so here's a sketch to show how the governor is mounted.





Perhaps this will help others who are having governor trouble.

FRED KUESTER.

M. Preston met Sam.
Jan 29th 1946.

HENLEY.—January 25th, at Holgate Nursing Home, to Mary (nee Fisher), wife of Robert Henley, Seaton Ross, a son.

FISHER.—March 21st Robert Parkinson, aged 87 years, of "The Hollies," Seaton Ross, York.—Funeral Thursday, Seaton Ross Church, 2.30

FENTON.—In loving memory of John Fenton who died at Seaton Ross, Feb. 6th, 1946. Peacefully sleeping free from all pain. We would not wake him to suffer again. Ever remembered by wife and family.

Short, who refused to give his home address because he wants to avoid "bringing my family into this," has hanged 347 people in the last seven years. He started his grim profession by accident seven years ago, after attending a hanging as a witness. The hangman asked him to help, and later on he took over himself.

"This," he declared, "was the best hanging I have seen. Everything went off perfectly.

"I wasn't nervous. A fellow can't afford to have nerves in this business.

"Only one of the Nazis showed any signs of weakening. When Frick was climbing the 13 steps of the gallows one leg seemed to go bad on him. The guards had to steady him.

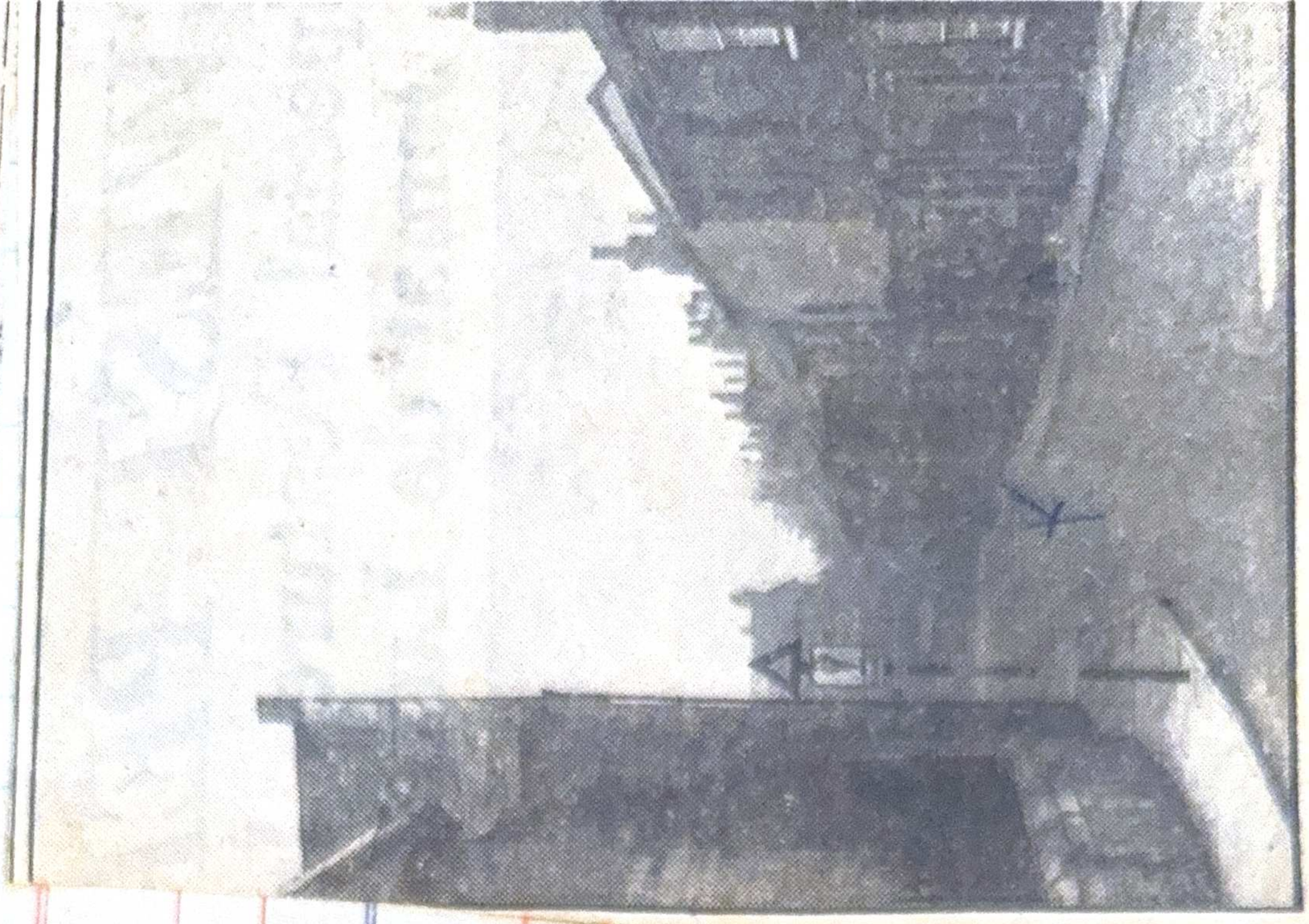
"I LOOKED HIM IN THE EYE"

"They were all arrogant and you could see they hated us. The Jew-baiter Streicher looked right at me when he said: 'The Bolsheviks will hang you, too, some day.' I looked him back, right in the eye.

"I used a different rope and different hood on each man.

"The ropes and hoods were burned with the bodies, leaving nothing for the souvenir hunters. Why, one souvenir hunter from Havana, Cuba, wired an offer of 2,500 dollars (£625) for one of those ropes.

"Three weeks before the hangings, they brought in my five soldier assistants, all from different units and all under secrecy. I trained them for weeks.—A.P.



More than 60 houses in and around this York street, Margaret under clearance area procedure in the city's scheme for the dem against this and other clearance plans are expected to be h

POCKLINGTON CANAL
STARTED DIGGING 1814
OPENED 1818

Mr FISHERS NEW MILL (WINDMILL)
BUILT SAME TIME 1814.

19

Oct. 1946.

EVERINGHAM ESTATE

Duke To Sell One-Third

THE Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, told the Yorkshire branch of the Auctioneers and Estate Agents' Institute in Sheffield that death duties will compel him to sell nearly one-third of the 4,500-acre Everingham Park estate near Pocklington.

He inherited this estate from his mother last year.

Everingham Park is the Yorkshire seat of the Norfolk family.

"When I die," he said, "my successor will have to reduce the estate again, and the logical conclusion is that in three generations estates like this must be split up or go to the State.

"If taxation were reduced to a reasonable figure these estates would maintain themselves.

"The tenant farmer and the landlord can, I believe, save these estates, provided that taxation is allowed to return to a reasonable proportion.

CHAOS REIGNS

"And—what can never happen with a Socialist Government in power—death duties should be taken right away.

"There is nothing short of chaos reigning in every walk of life," added the Duke.

"To a large degree that is the result of the war, and on estates it is enlarged, and likely to be enlarged still further, by the efforts of the present Government."

On inquiry at Everingham Estate Office to-day the "Evening Press" learned that the portion of the estate to be sold will comprise farms and land in the villages of Seaton Ross and Harswell. The Everingham property is not being sold.

TENANTS' CHANCE

It is expected that arrangements for the sale will be made during next month, and it is likely the sale will take place at the beginning of next year. The present tenants will have first chance of their holdings.

Everingham Park mansion was substantially reduced in size this year by the taking down of a large wing of the building, the bricks from which are being utilised in building six cottages for workers on the estate.

Posthag

Mr G Humphreys
Died Dec 1946

First Council House to be served with 1 lb of Sausage at Mr Simpsons New Butchers Shop at the Cross.
December 3rd 1946. Mr W. Faranby. Mill Lane

Work Commenced on Prefabricated Houses
West End. Low 25th 1946. by Ainsty Builders York.

George Pipe married at Pocklington York
Dec 4th 1946.

1947.

tery.

JOHNSON.—Jan. 3, at Seaton Ross, Francis Henry, aged 75 years, after a long illness. — Interment, Seaton Ross, Mon., at 2.30 p.m. Friends please accept this (the only) intimation.

MILNER

Mrs. F. H. JOHNSON (Seaton Ross) and Family desire to thank all friends for messages of sympathy and also for floral tributes in their recent bereavement; also to the doctor for kindness over 15 months' illness and Mr. Fentiman for funeral arrangements.

JOE PIPE MARRIED
SEP 27th 1947.

CRAFTSMAN OF REPUTE

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR R. G. LANGRICK

BY the death of Mr Richard Grisewood Langrick, aged 88, Market Weighton lost one of its oldest craftsmen.

Mr Langrick collapsed and died at the home of his daughter after taking his usual walk, during which he had visited another daughter in the town.

He was well-known in the district being a cabinet-maker. Examples of his work are to be seen in many local churches, especially All Hallow's, Goodmanham. For the last 27 years he was employed by Mr D. Consitt, Market Weighton, and was working to within a week or two of his death.

Incidentally, Mr Consitt learned his trade from Mr Langrick, being apprenticed under him some 45 years ago. Their association extends over many years.

Mr Langrick was a member of the old volunteers and served in the first world war with a Scottish regiment. A keen cyclist in his younger days, he was a member of the Market Weighton Wheelers' Club.

FUNERAL

The funeral took place on Saturday. The service was conducted by the Rev J. Massingberd-Mundy and Mr C. Metcalfe was the organist.

The chief mourners were: Mr and Mrs H. Langrick (Everingham), son and daughter-in-law; Mr and Mrs J. Southgate (Holme) Mr and Mrs Bushby (Marsden), Mr and Mrs J. Hobson, daughters and sons-in-law; Mrs Langrick and Mrs R. Langrick (Bubwith), daughters-in-law; Mr H. Gibson (St. William's School), brother; Mrs V. Baker, Miss Nancy Langrick (Bubwith), Mr and Mrs C. Duffield (Holme), Mr G. Southgate, Mr W. Southgate (Holme), Mr E. Mattinson, Mr H. Mattinson, Mr and Mrs Gladwin, Mrs Winson (Beverley), Miss Bessie and Miss Marjorie Hobson, grandchildren; Mrs J. Grantham (Shiptonthorpe), niece; and Mr Mason, nephew. Mrs Mattinson, daughter, was unable to attend.

Others present included members of the staff of Mr D. Consitt, Mrs B. Kempley, Mr and Mrs J. Arton, Mr F. Nalton, Mr W. J. Smith, Mr Puckering, Mrs A. Layton, Mr W. Hunter, Mr H. T. Walker, Mrs A. Kneeshaw, Mr B. Bristow, Mrs G. Martin, Mrs H. Megginson, Mrs J. Maynard, and Mrs A. Gray. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from his workmates and one from the local branch of the British Le

YORKSHIRE VILLAGE'S DISTINCTION.

TWO OLD WINDMILLS STILL AT WORK. A CHANGE OF OCCUPATION.

The Old Mill at Seaton Ross, with the owner, Mr. C. Preston (inset).

Following upon a story told in the "Diary of a Yorkshireman," there has been interesting correspondence in "The Yorkshire Evening Post" upon the old miller's custom of "mouthering the corn."

The old custom has died out, and the old windmills where the custom used to obtain are fast disappearing too; but in the village of Seaton Ross, in the East Riding, branching off the Selby and Market Weighton road at Foggathorpe, there are two of the old windmills still at work.

One such windmill in a place is sufficient of a rarity, but there must be few villages in England where there are two of them in full working order. One of them, the four-sailed one, is at least a hundred years old; and the other, which has five sails, is two hundred years old, and was a "post" mill before that, a "post" mill belonging to the very ancient days of milling practice when the whole mill, from its foundations upwards, and not just the sails alone in their movable crown, was turned round to meet the wind.

Yesterday the mills made a quaint but invigorating picture, with their sails circling strongly in the wind, both busily at work crushing oats and grinding corn for the horses, cattle, and pigs, of the farmers round about. Their flour-making days are largely over, but the owner of the Old Mill, Mr. C. Preston, with whom we talked, still keeps in use a pair of the fine old French stones for making the real wheaten whole-meal flour, and finds a regular demand for it, too, as shall be told.

FLOUR MAKING DAYS.

Mr. Preston has worked in the five-sailed mill, which he now owns, since he was twelve years old, his father being the occupier of the mill before him. In those early days, it was fully at work as a flour mill, separating its ground wheat into flour, seconds, sharps, fine bran, and coarse bran, though the old finely-perforated cylinders, with their multitude of revolving brushes inside.

The introduction of the silk flour dressing machines, about 50 years ago, dealt a serious blow to the country milling industry, and when the roller system of crushing came in their days as flour mills were over.

But as grist mills they still have their place, and Mr. Preston keeps busy all the year round. Yesterday he had crushed oats running out from one pair of stones, and a mixture of barley, oats, and a little rye for pig food from another.

The structure of the mill is ingenious, and the sight of the sails revolving in the distance gives little impression of the power you actually find to be at work when you get inside the mill itself.

Up in the tower you find the great vertical wheel of many yards diameter, still fashioned out of the huge beams and cross pieces of roughly trimmed oak as it was when originally made, being turned by the sails, and itself turning, through a bevel, the centre post which runs right down through the mill, connecting through cogged wheels with the grindstones on the different floors.

Up above, the grain is shot into hoppers, and on the ground floor comes out as meal. Mr. Preston remembers the time when the millers clasped the eight and ten-stone bags to their breast and ran up the stairs with them that way, but now he makes the mill power itself hoist the bags aloft for him.

The five sails weigh a ton each, and are each 33 feet long, each sail having 18 rollers on the roller blind principle, fixed on it. By an ingenious arrangement, controlled from the ground, these sails can be opened according to the amount of wind blowing, or closed when it is desired to stop the mill, though Mr. Preston can tell of exciting times when heavy gales would move the sails even when the rollers were closed, and when they had to turn the sails edge on to the wind to keep the mill at rest.

In the old "post" days, when the whole mill had to be turned, and when sails could not be shut down as completely as they can now, such gales were highly dangerous, and there are many mills that have been blown completely over in high winds.

"CATCHING THE WIND."

Since the wind is the miller's power, he must catch it as it blows, and many were the times when Mr. Preston's father (who kept out of the mill as much as possible himself, since he suffered from "miller's asthma") drove him out of bed at two in the morning with the cry "here's a wind blowing."

And many were the times that they worked until two in the morning. But they never worked the nights through, for, as Mr. Preston says, "it is always better to have a few hours' sleep, wind or no wind."

Mr. Preston has never worked the mill on Sundays, be the weekdays as calm as the dead, and Sunday blowing merrily. In which connection he tells of the quarrel between a predecessor at the mill, Dick Hartley, and a much-loved vicar of the parish, the Rev. T. H. Terry.

Dick worked at all times, and as a last resort the Vicar pleaded with him to stop the mill at least during divine service. One Sunday morning he walked into the mill to repeat his persuasion, and Dick dropped an empty flour bag on him, which delayed divine service for a few minutes on that particular day, and put a stop to all relations between the vicar and the miller afterwards.

There is an old scoop in the mill that must have been there for many years, for it has carved on it the names of "W. Avison, J. Scott, 1839," and "W. Hartley, E. Hartley, and R. Hartley," R. Hartley being the aforementioned "Dick Hartley," and the other two his sons.

(To be continued.)

JAN 15 1947.

HALL. — Jan. 15 (suddenly), Mary Elsie, beloved wife of Herbert Hall, Everingham, and devoted mother of Elsie, George and Nina. — Interment, Seaton Ross. Funeral arrangements later. No mourning (by request).

HALL. — Jan. 15 (suddenly), Mary Elsie, beloved wife of Herbert Hall, Everingham, and devoted mother of Elsie, George and Nina. — Interment, Seaton Ross, Sun., Jan. 19, 3 p.m. No mourning (by request).

The village of Everingham suffered a loss by the death last week of Mrs Mary Elsie Hall, wife of Mr H. H. Hall, Post Office, Everingham. The church at Seaton Ross, where the funeral was held on Sunday could not contain the large number of people from Bielby, Everingham, Market Weighton, Holme, Hurswell, Sutton, Cottingwith, Seaton and other villages who came to pay their last respects.

EVERINGHAM

OBITUARY. — The death took place on Wednesday week of Mrs Elsie Mary Hall, wife of Mr Herbert Hall, the Post Office. Mrs Hall's death came with tragic suddenness as she was in her usual health until the Monday. The funeral took place at Seaton Ross on Sunday. She leaves a husband and one son and two daughters.

FRIDAYTHORPE

... by George Stuart, gives a good insight to the business.—BEAZ.

83133. **Laying a Wood Block Floor.**—If the concrete is level, it should be well wetted and Synthaprufe spread. This preparation of coal products and rubber is intensely adhesive, and forms a dampcourse. The cost of the adhesive works out at about 3s. 6d. per yard, plus laying, to which must be added the cost of whatever type of wood blocks are used. Cold pitch is not so strongly adhesive, and entails more labour in laying. The preparation referred to is made by the National Coal Board and obtainable from merchants. It can be brushed or spread with a squeegee.—GODFREY CL...

83140. **Cellar Floor.**—If the existing ...

1941

Jan 22. 1951

Father Pippett officiating at the Corpus Christi celebrations in the garden of Everingham Park.

IMPORTANCE ...

Cortege from 10 Bright Street.

FENTIMAN.—On October 30th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Blackburn, Seaton Ross, Mary, beloved wife of the late Alphonus Fentiman, and a very dear mother.—Requiem Mass on Thursday, 10.30 a.m., at St. Mary's and St. Everilda's Church, Everingham, followed by interment at Everingham Cemetery. R.I.P.

GUY.—On October 21st ...

Everingham Funeral

REQUIEM MASS was held by Father Pippett, assisted by Father P. Storey, at the Everilda R.C. Church, Everingham, for Mr. Joseph Fentiman. Mr. Fentiman, who was a member of Everingham Parish Council, was groom to the late Lord Herries and had been connected with the Everingham Estate all his life.

Chief mourners were Mrs. R. L. McGuiver, Miss E. Fentiman, Mrs. R. Alderson, Mrs. G. Blackburn, Miss M. Fentiman, Mr. W. Fentiman, Mrs. A. Temple, Mr. R. Alderson, Mr. G. Blackburn, Mrs. H. Fentiman (Seaton Ross), Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. G. Johnson, Mr. S. Walker, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. C. Leake.

Other mourners included the Rev. Father Anthony Storey, Mrs. Storey, Mr. J. Lund, M. C. Wilkinson, Mr. W. Layton, Mr. J. Pears (Seaton Ross), Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall, Mr. A. Turton, Mr. W. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Langrick, Mr. C. Johnson, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steels, Mr. J. Sayers, Mr. J. Foxcroft, Mr. Harold Hall.

Mr. B. Fray, Miss Dove, Mr. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. T. Ibbotson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston (Seaton Ross), Mrs. E. Gospel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston (Seaton Ross), Miss J. Withell, Mr. J. Elvidge, Miss A. Miller, Mr. Henry, Mr. Swallow and Mr. J. Thomas.

Mrs. J. FENTIMAN and Family, "Green Farm", Everingham, sincerely thank friends for kind expressions of sympathy in their sad bereavement. ... GRAY and Daughter

Oct 30 1961

EVERINGHAM

The funeral took place at the Church of SS. Mary and Everilda, Everingham, of Mrs. Fentiman, aged 88, widow of Mr. Alphonso Fentiman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Blackburn. Mrs. Fentiman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Blackburn. Mrs. Fentiman, who was Everingham's oldest resident, was born at Seaton Ross. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Love-lady, interment following in the Roman Catholis ccemetery.

Family mourners: Mr. W. Fentiman, son; Miss E. Fentiman, Mrs. R. Alderson, Mrs. G. Jennings, Mrs. G. Blackburn, Miss M. Fentiman, daughters; Mr. R. Alderson, Mr. G. Blackburn, sons-in-law; Mrs. F. Layton, Mr. H. Brighton, Mrs. S. Walker, Mr. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. M. Johnson, nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Fenton, (Ellerker House); Mrs. Hadwin, Mrs. Press, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Miss G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. G. Steels, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Withell, Mr. J. Welford, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Johnson, Mr. H. E. R. Hall, Mrs. Larkman, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Lazenby, Mr. J. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. J. Allinson, Mrs. B. Lund, Mr. T. Ibbotson, Mrs. Rawson, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. J. Thomas, Miss Dove, Miss Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. W. Thomas (Bielby), Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, Mr. S. Watson, Mrs. H. Pears, Mrs. J. Pears, Mr. E. Pears, Mrs. E. Blackburn, Mr. J. Hessle, Mrs. F. Gowthorpe, Mrs. K. Gowthorpe, Mr. H. Laverack, Mr. C. T. Johnson, Mr. G. Buxton, Mr. J. Ward, (all from Seaton Ross).

The bearers were Messrs J. Woods H. Hall, A. Johnson, E. Pears.

FENTIMAN.—The FAMILY of the late Mrs. M. FENTIMAN wish to THANK all kind friends and neighbours for letters of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement; also family doctors for great care and attention.

GREEN.—JACQUELINE (Jackie) ... of the ...

DEC 1946.

MARRIAGE.

GRIFFIN—HURLEY.—Dec. 31, at St. Mary's and All Angels, Worthing, Bernard Joseph, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin, of York, to Therese Kathleen, only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Hurley, of Lancing. Nuptial Mass (with Papal Blessing) celebrated by Rev. Cuthbert J. Griffin, O.S.B. (uncle of the bridegroom).

HOWDEN.—Jan. 16, at 28, Forster Street, Darlington, Ann, aged 79, dearly beloved wife of Richard Howden (late of 11, Amber Street, York).—Interment West Cemetery, Mon., leaving 36, Bowen Road, 1 p.m., for service in Coniscliff Road Methodist Church.

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Fur
View
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1947.

JOHNSON.—Mar. 12, at 3, Inman Terrace, Acomb, to Jenny and Joe, the welcome gift of a son (Allan), both well.

JAN. 1947.

LATE MISS ANN HOWDEN

The funeral took place on Monday, in the West Cemetery, Darlington, of the late Mrs Ann Howden, wife of Mr Richard Howden, late of 11, Amber-st., York. Mrs Howden, who was 79 years of age, was the daughter of the late Richard and Diana Marshall, of Huntington, York. Mrs Howden married Richard Howden, youngest son of the late Mr Richard and Eliza Howden, of the Blacksmith Arms Inn, Seaton Ross. Mrs Eliza Howden lived to the ripe old age of 95 years and two of her daughters still survive. They are Mrs Eliza Chapman and Mrs Lodge, who reside at Seaton Ross. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev Earnest Dover, resident minister. Chief mourners were: Mr R. Howden, husband; Mr and Mrs Harry Etty, nephew and niece; Mrs Marjorie Sanderson, niece; Mrs K. Dixon, and Mr and Mrs Cyril Tate, nephew and nieces.

Jan 26th 1947.

Snowing very heavily

Sunday Feb 9th 1947.

Slight Showing. Went to Eglaine for dinner Stuck in Snow drifts 1½ hrs. down Glebe fields. Conditions hopeless. Left Car at Gate & walked up. Snowdrifts all over.

JAN. 1947.

East Riding Doctor Married

MUCH interest was taken in the East Riding, to-day, in the wedding at All Saints' Church, Londesborough, of Dr. Richard Forster Ashwin, of Londesborough Park, son of Dr. R. H. and the late Mrs. Ashwin, of Waldyve House, Market Weighton, and Miss Barbara Mary Pratt, daughter of Mr. J. J. Pratt and the late Mrs. Pratt, of Ware, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jebson, Bank House, Market Weighton.

The bridegroom was educated at Rossall and studied at St. Thomas's Hospital. He has held various hospital appointments, and served with the R.A.M.C. as a radiologist during the war. He is a keen follower of the Holderness Hunt.

The bride has been secretary of the Market Weighton Young Farmers' Club.

The church was decorated in a golden colour scheme. Canon Storrs Fox (godfather of the bridegroom) and the Rev. G. Roodhouse, Rector of Londesborough, officiated.

TENANTS' GIFT

Given away by her uncle (Mr. F. Jebson), the bride wore a gown of ivory broche with train and long embroidered Brussels net veil, surmounted by a coronet of orange blossom and carried golden roses.

Miss Annette Sugden and Miss Christine Butler, the bridesmaids, wore full length dresses of amber silk with gathered bodices and full skirts, and head circlets of golden marigolds. They carried nosegays of marigolds and wore gold and pearl necklaces, the gift of the bridegroom.

The best man was Dr. W. J. Hay, and the groomsmen were Mr. A. C. D. Sellers, of Caythorpe and Mr. C. Byass, of Woodhouse, Cottingham.

A reception was held at the Londesborough Concert Hall, which had been decorated in a colour scheme similar to the church.

The honeymoon is being spent in Switzerland.

Presents included a silver tray from the Londesborough tenants and a reading lamp from Market Weighton Young Farmers' Club.

DR R. ASHWIN and Miss B. Pratt, of Market Weighton, leaving Londesborough Church after their wedding.

Driver: I Was Under Stress

CHARLES WILLIAM FISHER, of Seaton Ross, fined 5s. at York Magistrates' Court, to-day, for failing to keep a record of the period he was employed in driving his motor vehicle on January 15, said he was working under great stress that particular day.

His wife and two children were ill with influenza, and he had to look after two other children as well as carrying on his business taking sugar beet to the factory in York.

On the application of Mr. E. Wurzal, prosecuting solicitor, eight summonses against Richard Sanderson, of Bramham, for alleged offences under the Road and Rail Traffic Act were adjourned to March 29.

MARCH 15/47.

Seaton Ross

WOMEN'S CRICKET CLUB

More than £21 was raised for the funds of Seaton Ross Women's Cricket Club by a whist drive and dance in the schoolroom.

Mr. W. Preston was M.C. for whist and Mrs. E. Pears presented whist prizes to Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. E. Preston, Mrs. Beacroft, Miss Turton, Miss E. Hunt, Mr L. Moore, Mrs. E. Blackburn, Mr. J. A. Bielby, Mr. W. R. Pike and Mr. G. Ferguson.

The lucky table prize was won by Mrs. D. Falkingham and Mrs. Crowforth.

Mrs. G. Lazenby was M.C. for the dance. A card dance was won by Mrs. C. Leake and Mr. R. Pipe, and a competition was won by Mr. W. Room.

Women Players

WHILE the men are busy making their arrangements it is pleasing to hear of a revival of interest in cricket on the part of the women. This comes from Seaton Ross, which fielded a good ladies' side in pre-war days, and it is encouraging to hear they are again forming a team.

In the days before the war we had several formidable teams of women cricketers in the district and they generally gave a good account of themselves. These included Elvington and Yapham. Now Seaton Ross will again come into the picture, it would be interesting to hear of a revival of other pre-war teams for women or for that matter, the formation of new ones.

Jan 31st 1947.

1947.

86

SEATON ROSS FEAST SPORTS

There was large attendance at the Seaton Ross Feast Sports last night, when some interesting events were witnessed by a large number of spectators. Results.—Men's high jump: 1, E Sleightholme (Millington); 2, F Tattersall (Ellerton); 3, A Day (Elvington). Lady's high jump: 1, Miss Smith (Holme) and Miss Chapman (Belby); 3, Miss Johnson, Miss Bennett. Horse trotting: 1, C Underwood (Newport); 2, Bennett (Melbourne); 3, Underwood. Men's flat race: 1, Popplewell; 2, Cash; 3, Sleightholme. Married ladies' race for horses: 1, Underwood; 2, Sleighholme (Whitwell); 3, Waudby (Newport). Mile horse jump: 1, P Carvill (Bridlington); 2, B Popplewell; 3, G Popplewell (Mere Bridge). Potato race for horses: 1, Hodgson; 2, D Popplewell; 3, A Waudby. Musical chairs (motor cars): 1, Miss Bennett; 2, Mrs Foster; 3, Miss Beal. Variety race for horses: 1, Hodgson; 2, Popplewell; 3, Gamble (York). Tug-of-war: Belby beat Seaton Ross. Consolation horse race: W Hall (Mere Monkton). Pig chase for women: Mrs Foster. Pony race: 1, A Waudby; 2, Gamble; 3, C Hall (Mere Monkton).

Holme and District team. Subject, "Country Planning": Chairman, Kenneth Laverack, Holme; speaker, Robert Preston, Seaton Ross; mover of vote of thanks, Douglas Lindley.

SELF-CONFIDENCE

The margin separating the winners from their nearest rivals must have been very narrow. The Holme team consisted of Kenneth Laverack (chairman), Robert Preston (speaker), and Douglas Lindley (mover of vote of thanks). Here, again, there was a display of self-confidence that many an adult might envy, and the speaker's choice of subject, "Country Planning," and his method of dealing with it, afforded evidence that in the Young Farmers' Clubs the future of rural England is in safe hands.

Other teams in the junior section were:—

Beverley and District—Norman Smith (chairman), Peter Lorenz (speaker), Christopher Thompson

MAY 1947

poultry classes.

Seaton Ross Aims

THE project to provide a village hall for Seaton Ross is making good progress. By various efforts the villagers have raised more than £300 and Messrs. Allison and Sons, of Pocklington, have given a site of land which should prove admirable for such a social centre.

The Committee have in hand plans for future social events and within the next week or so a meeting will be held and a representative of the Yorkshire Rural Community Council will give an address and explain methods of securing assistance to make the scheme an accomplished fact.

Following the meeting we can expect Seaton putting forward plans for the erection of a hall, which is much needed in the village.

1947

Seaton Ross

PARTY FOR AGED PEOPLE

The second annual party organised for aged people of Seaton Ross was a marked success.

Following tea, provided by the villagers, the guests were entertained to a concert given by Pocklington and Melbourne artists. Arrangements were made to take refreshments to the sick and infirm at their homes. Tobacco was provided for the men and sweets from sweet rations voluntarily given were presented to the women. The Vicar, the Rev. A. Huxley, Mrs. Huxley and Father Pippett attended and complimented the committee on their efforts. The Ladies' Sub-committee, consisting of Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. C. Preston, Mrs. Pickering. Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Howden and Miss D. Hessel, made splendid catering arrangements.

Shiptonthorpe

1947. 4b

...this intimation.

WATERWORTH.—May 30, at York County Hospital, William, of Seaton Ross, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Waterworth. — Funeral Seaton Ross, Mon., 2.30 p.m.

ROLL OF HONOUR

...ices the Ministry.

These drawings explain the American mallet stump puller

...agan left.

Village Institutes

THE people of Thornton are to be commended on the strides made by the Village Institute since the opening a few weeks ago. Apart from its benefits to the villagers it is an attraction to people from neighbouring districts, who now regard Thornton as a centre of social interest. Another social gathering held in the Institute resulted in the raising of £17 towards the funds.

I hear that at the neighbouring village of Melbourne the proposal to raise funds for an institute is receiving good support. The total raised so far is approaching £350. The energetic committee are planning efforts to augment the amount, and these include a gymkhana in July. They held a similar event last year and made a big success. Encouraged by that venture they have decided on another one in the summer.

Seaton Ross also have their Village Institute in hand. The necessary fund is being steadily built up and the local committee hope to have the institute as early as possible.

Bus Staff ...

July 1947.

...ultural horse.

SEATON ROSS

WEDDING.—At St. Edmund's Church, Seaton Ross, on Monday, Mr John Joseph Goodwin, son of the late Mr and Mrs Goodwin, of Ireland, and Miss Patricia May Charter, Seaton Ross, were married by the Rev A. Huxley. The bride, given away by her cousin, Mr H. Fenton, wore shell pink and carried a bouquet of lilies. The chief bridesmaid, Miss J. Lister, wore figured green and the two young attendants, the Misses J. and A. Rispin, flowered pink. Mr Fenton was best man. Mrs Gowthorpe was at the organ.

SKIDBY

Painting Greenhouse Pipe.

The material to use for painting greenhouse pipes is ordinary lampblack and boiled linseed oil containing a little terebene drier, a tablespoonful per pint, J. W. K. B. (Cheshire). See that the pipes are cleaned of all rust and dirt before applying the coating, with a fine soft brush.

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SEATON ROSS, VILLAGE THE WINDMILLS

By Amy Dixon

"YOU should a' been here fifty years ago and talked to Richard Witty," said Mr. Robert Fisher. "He could a' told ye a thing or two about Seaton Ross. He went back a long way. Why, he was two hundred when he died!"

Mr. Fisher, himself 84, leaned back in his Windsor armchair and looked at me gravely.

"Two hundred!" I said, waiting for the joke.

"Ay; ye can see his age on his tombstone. Two hundred" —(chuckling)—"a hundred years and a hundred days."

However, even though Richard Witty, who married in his teens and buried all his septuagenarian and octogenarian children before joining them in the churchyard, is no longer with us, there is still much to be seen and heard at Seaton Ross.

It is a land of windmills and sundials. The windmills can be seen miles away, for the country is flat. Both mills were working up to 12 years ago. Old Mill nods to New Mill along the length of the village.

A five-sailed mill

Old Mill is nearly 200 years old, having, in fact, beaten Richard Witty. There has always been a Charles Preston at Old Mill, and there are two there now—father and son.

Up to eighty years ago wheatmeal flour was ground by the Prestons, and after that, until 1935, cattle meal was ground for farmers. But repairs became necessary, and Mr. Charles Preston, farmer as well as miller, saddened beyond all telling, stopped the sails for good. He now grinds cattle meal by steam or Deisel engine.

The five sails of Old Mill, bereft of canvas, still point with an air that is proud, and many are the visitors of all nations from the aerodrome close by who have climbed the ladders to the topmost chamber under the bonnet roof and exclaimed at the fine workmanship of the millwheelwright who built Old Mill. It is one of the very few five-sailed mills. Four or six sails are more usual.

A sad accident

The sails of Old Mill at one time were much lower than now, swinging down to within two or three feet of the ground. As it is a rotating mill it has two doors so that when the miller had to rush outside when the wind changed to spread more canvas or draw it in, he first had to glance out of the doors to see which was safest. A small boy, who had delivered a sack of his grandfather's corn at the mill saw a mouse scamper down the ladder and out of one of the doors. He ran after it just as the sails were swinging down at that point. They killed him. After that the sails were taken up higher.

"My three brothers and I were brought up to be millers," said Mr. Charles Preston. "Power was cheap but uncertain and unreliable. During a windless period we used to take the corn —so did Mr. Fisher of New Mill —to the watermill at Bielby and grind there. When Bielby had no water they used to visit Seaton to grind by wind.

"We'd wake in the night to hear the wind getting up, and up we would get too, midnight, or later, and start work. Maybe by 4 a.m. the wind would have dropped. We worked and ate and slept, not by the clock, but by the wind.

"A visitor once said he could stand all day watching us dash out to adjust the sail canvas during a changeable wind," went on Mr. Preston. "See the chains for adjusting canvass hang outside the tower. One minute we'd be working slowly, evenly, the next minute we might be frantic. The rhythm of our work was ever changing. But I've known after a day of steady wind, my brother coming in at night and saying, 'I've la-la-ed till I'm sick to death of singing.' Windmill working makes one sing—that is, in a steady wind.

The fund that failed

There are one or two millwheelwrights left in England, and one millwheelwright, from Lincoln, overhauled Old Mill some time ago, and he said he had in his care twenty windmills between the Wash and the Humber that are still working.

Nowadays farmers either grind their own corn by tractor, or sell corn and buy balanced rations for cattle. But it is a pity that the fabric of Old Mill, like New Mill, is fast deteriorating. Recently a fund was organised by the York Rural Community Council, for the preservation of Old Mill as an ancient building. One of the first subscribers was the late Dowager Duchess of Norfolk. But the necessary sum, about £200, was not raised, and the project was abandoned.

New Mill, at the other end of the village, had four sails, and for a few years before the mill was closed (just before the war), two sails became past repair and the mill worked on two sails only. These two sails, unlike those flaunting in the air at Old Mill, are laid low beneath the tower, covered with bramble and wild briar rose.

New Mill belongs to the Fisher family, the head of which is the Robert Fisher mentioned earlier in this article. At the end of last century six Fisher brothers did not go milling. William and Tom went off to become tailors in Manchester. Arthur took up butchering at Harrogate. Three stayed in Seaton, John as the village blacksmith, and Robert and Jim as the village tailors.

Robert, a mighty man now for all his 84 years, with a luxuriant square beard resting on his waistcoat, went in for milling at New Mill when he'd had enough sewing. His two sewing machines and several bales of cloth of pre-1914 date, are still in his workshop. The three brothers had, by this time, returned from Harrogate and Manchester, and went in with Robert at the mill.

Robert, William, Tom and Arthur gave up milling in their old age. Arthur stayed on at Mill House still a batchelor, with a housekeeper. He is 78. Robert is at the family homestead in the village.

Village hospitality

After I had left Mill House I went up the village to have another word with Robert. Mrs. Robert Fisher, who must have been the village belle in her youth, set before me a tray of home-made tarts and a glass of lemonade. Their son, Ernest, told me that, buying recently a bit more land, he had asked the family solicitors to show him the "writings" of his home, Holly House.

The solicitor discovered the deeds to be the oldest in his keeping, being written in Latin on linen and stating that the house was built in 1753.

Over my glass of lemonade in Holly House kitchen I reflected on the hospitality of country folk. For had I not been treated kindly almost everywhere I had gone? "Scraps" from a pig-killing at Terrington, scones and butter at Thornton-le-Dale, pork and mashed potatoes at Huntington, curd pie at Brandsby, sponge cake at Copmanthorpe, roast chicken and sprouts at Husthwaite, and innumerable cups of tea. And there is always a comfortable chair in a country kitchen, for no one sits often on the inevitable horsehair sofa which usually acts as a depository for odds and ends.

I went up to the head of the village to call on Robert's brother, Arthur. Mill House is in the shadow of the mill tower.

"Ye'd like to see York Minster from the mill top?" said Mr. Arthur. I looked up the ladders ascending to the "bonnet" and shook my head.

"What!" said Mr. Arthur, "a bit of a thing like you daren't risk the ladders? Why, my good housekeeper, Mrs. Markham, went up not long since and she's turned 80."

Well, after that what could I do? It was a hazardous climb, but the view was worth it.

"I don't know how old the Mill is, but they say it was built when Pocklington Canal was cut," said Mr. Arthur. "A wheelwright from Howden, William Reed, used to come out and give her a touch now and again. He was killed when he slipped and fell from the roof of Riccall Mill in frosty weather."

The Bennett Riders

There are still large families at Seaton Ross. On a Sunday morning can be seen cantering on horseback down the village street, the eight children of Farmer Bennett, all skilled riders, with the farmer at their head. Even Heather and Ann, the youngest are skilled horsewomen. These two, with their brothers, Keith and Michael, are at the village school. Another child is at college, and three others are at Selby High School. When I saw Keith he was making a small raffia basket in class, with a quickness and skill that betokened nimble fingers.

The schoolchildren charmed me. On the Green after dinner they were friendly without being forward. They were eager to point out that Brenda Johnson "who is the cleverest" is to become a teacher though she is now but seven; and that John Kirby, who excelled in the joinery class, is to become a cabinet maker. Audrey Rispin wants to nurse, and her sister, Janet, hankers after the life of a waitress. Little Pearl Fenton, with dark eyes and long, black curls, has two or three possible futures in mind, but Sylvia Gothorpe, who is 12, has always known her own mind. She wants to be an actress, and she spoke well as she told me how the school by giving plays, had bought its own wireless set. Sylvia hopes to get a chance at the York Citizens' Theatre.

Charming schoolchildren

As the children filed into school for the afternoon session I lingered at the gate with the headmistress, Miss Matheson. From within came the sound of the children singing grace.

"They sing it each day after dinner," said Miss Matheson. "There's no one with them. They do it themselves."

As we entered the schoolroom the children, who had already begun to sew or knit or work with raffia, rose in their places and remained standing till we had taken a seat. One does not see this everywhere. I am afraid that some younger schoolteachers believe in freedom of expression at the expense of manners. I should mention that Miss Matheson is a Scotswoman. Maybe this accounts for her sound ideas on general behaviour. With the imagination of the Celt she sympathises with the diverse ambitions of her pupils. Some of the Seaton Ross schoolgirls, it is worth noting,

About 1814 to 1820

Aug. 28. 1947. 4p.

still wear "pinnies." Brenda Fisher was making her own during that afternoon's handicraft lesson.

Some of the older girls belong to the Seaton Ross women's cricket team. The junior schoolmistress, Mrs. Pears, captained the team for some years and she now coaches the schoolgirls. All the schoolchildren follow the women's team when it plays away. It has won local fame as runners-up for the Yapham Cup. Farmers' wives, cottage housewives, and some girls who travel daily to work in town shops, are playing members. The team was started many years ago by a visiting American who, impressed by the men's team, urged the women to start one and gave the first subscription.

Home-made electricity

The village, freehold since it was sold recently after the death of the Dowager Duchess, by the Duke of Norfolk, is a mixture of modern and feudal living conditions. Some villagers draw water in the kitchen; others pop outside to street taps. Some have electric light; others oil lamps.

I noticed in a cottage garden the sails of a miniature windmill whirling fast in the breeze. Mrs. Fenton, who was seated at her kitchen door, told me it was generating electricity for the house, or would do so as soon as her husband could get a magneto.

The sails made from pram wheels and the empty tins of household milk, were mounted on an old barrow. Mr. Fenton has wired his house ready for the magneto.

"But won't the light fail when the wind drops?" I asked. "Oh no," replied Mrs. Fenton. "There'll be enough in storage to carry us through windless periods."

Seaton Ross is animated at the moment by projects to raise money for the erection of a village hall. Allinsons, of Pocklington, have bought and given the site to the village in which they were born.

William Watson left his mark X

And now for the sundials of Seaton Ross. There are the Dial Cottages Dial Farm and the dial over the church door. In the churchyard is a tombstone commemorating William Watson who wrote his own epitaph, now fast fading on the weathered stone:—

At this church I so often with pleasure did call,
That I made a sundial upon the church wall

William Watson died, at 78, in 1857. He was a farmer on the outskirts of Seaton Ross, and thought he would make a sundial for the place. The idea fascinated him. When he retired he took a cottage in the middle of the village. So he had a whole cottage on which to work! What did he do? He carved a great sundial on the side wall of the cottage, and made a pin or gnomon as it is called, of oak almost as high as a man.

"It keeps rare good time," said a villager, "doesn't it mister" appealing to his wife.

"That it do," she said.

I laughed dutifully at the supposed joke. But I was the only one. The statement was serious. The villagers give credit where it is due, even to the sun for sticking to his course in an age that meddles with time.

World-wide fame

When I was at Seaton Ross Dial Cottage was empty. But Miss Minnie Stairs, in the next cottage that goes by the same name, expected a new tenant any day. The dial is kept clean and in good condition by the landlady, Mrs. Blackburn.

William Watson had another hobby — road measuring. He used to walk miles, with a tape measure, and paid a man to accompany him — to hold the other end of the tape.

Seaton Ross is conscious of its attraction for its windmills and its dials have drawn visitors from all over the world. Yet it has a withdrawn air. Above all, it has, among rural communities, a character as distinct as that belonging to a seafaring town. It is almost unique.

SIMPSON.—Aug. 28, after a long illness patiently borne, at Ivyholme, Melbourne, Kathleen, beloved daughter of Bernard Simpson.—Funeral, Seaton Ross, Sun., 3 o'clock.

flowers; also Co-operative Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. B. SIMPSON, Melbourne, wish to express thanks for the many kindnesses and the sympathy extended in their sad bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

These Seaton Ross children were interested in the camera. Bottom left hand corner: The Sun - dial cottage. — Seaton Ross.

TWO MILLERS

There were two corn millers in the parish at that time, namely Robert Rook and Matthew Cook, the first-named undoubtedly being at what was termed the New Mill, while the mill occupied by Cook probably passed into the hands of the Preston family about 1866.

The name of William Watson, who is described as a collector of taxes, recalls that Seaton had at that time a maker of sundials of that name.

Undoubtedly this is the same man, for around 1825 he placed a sundial over the church door, a fact that is recorded on his tombstone in the churchyard by the following epitaph: "At this Chuch I often with pleasure did call, That I made a sundial upon the Church wall."

Watson, with John Smith, of Bielby (of almanack fame) was responsible for the making and fixing of many sundials still to be found in the district. One may be found on the cottage still known as Dial Cottage, where Watson spent much of his life.

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DEC 30 1948

HOWDEN — HUMPHREYS. — The engagement is announced between Richard Howden and Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Humphreys; both of Seaton Ross.

JAN. 19. 1947.

WIDOWER (76) WEDS WIDOW (72)

THE villagers of Seaton Ross and the surrounding countryside are taking keen interest in the wedding due to take place at St Edmund's Church to-morrow of Mr. Richard Howden, 76-year-old widower, and Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Humphries, 72-year-old widow of Mr. George Humphries.

The couple come of old Seaton families and were school friends together. The villagers are determined that the wedding shall be celebrated in real Yorkshire fashion, and intend giving the couple every good wish and congratulations to-morrow.

Mr. Howden is known throughout Yorkshire as the rider of the old penny-farthing and boneshaker bicycles, and he is proud of the penny-farthing machine still in his possession. It was specially made and sold by his brother to the Hon. Bernard Constable Maxwell in 1878. This machine has been specially asked for at the Olympia Exhibition at London, and Goole centenary celebrations, and Mr. Howden has himself raised much money for local charities in York and district by his exhibition of old machines.

HOWDEN—HOGGARD.—The marriage arranged between Mr. Richard Howden and Mrs. Ada Hoggard to take place at Heworth Church October 8th, at 3 p.m.

1953.

ARREARS ON N.I. CARDS WERE £109

DOUGLAS BECK, of the Blacksmith's Arms, Seaton Ross, was at Market Weighton Magistrates' Court to-day fined £1 for non-payment of national health insurance contributions in respect of three employees.

Prosecuting for the Ministry, Mr. J. E. Nicholson said Beck had three fish shops, one at Seaton Ross, one at Holme-on-Spalding Moor and one at Menston, and the employees in respect of the charges managed these shops.

£109 ARREARS

The total amount of the arrears in both cases amounted to £109 10s. 1d.

Continuing, Mr. Nicholson said that defendant was seen by an inspector on March 30 and admitted having the three employees.

Following written demands and further visits Beck, in June, said he could not raise the money. The money had been paid into court this morning by cash and cheque.

Imposing the fines the Chairman, Ald. J. E. Wilson said they considered Beck's position at the moment was under economical strain but reminded him that it was a crime to get money even from the Crown.

DEC 31st 1941

HUNT—BRATLEY.—The engagement is announced between Tom Jewitt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hunt, Rose Farm, Seaton Ross, York, and Kathleen Barbara, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bratley, Naworth House, Holme-on-Spalding Moor, York.

JAN 21st 1948

DEC 18. 1953.

YORK'S GRAND OLD MAN OF CYCLING

YORK'S grand old man of cycling, Mr. Richard Howden, has died in a York hospital at the age of 83. His home was at 20, Melrosegate.

Mr. RICHARD HOWDEN receives a "stirrup," or should it be "pedal" cup from Miss JUNE BECK before setting out on his "penny farthing."

The white-haired, energetic—often fiery—little man was a familiar figure at all the big cycling events in Yorkshire.

Mounted serenely on his immaculately kept "penny-farthing" he would trundle slowly round the arena at the Cyclists' Touring Club rally on Knavesmire in the parade of old machines.

In the November of 1951, Mr. Howden announced that he would like to find a worthy successor as he was getting old. He suggested a good test would be a ride to London and back on his two old machines, the "penny-farthing" and a "boneshaker."

Two York brothers, Alwyn and Gordon Temple, volunteered

Mr. R Howden

and delighted him by completing the difficult ride.

As the brothers dismounted at the Piccadilly end of the Market Place, Mr. Howden climbed on to a stall and declared to the crowd: "This is the happiest day of my life."

Then he took the brothers to a restaurant nearby for a celebration meal.

There would, he said, be more long-distance rides — perhaps from Land's End to John o'Groats — and York would become famous in the cycling world.

No Wedding But Village Still Celebrated

HANDSOME 77-year-old Richard Howden and his bride-to-be, bright-eyed 72-year-old Mrs Jane Elizabeth Humphries would have been honeymooning to-day—if they had not changed their minds.

Friends since their village schooldays, they had announced their engagement, made all arrangements to be married at the little East Yorkshire village church of St. Edmund at Seaton Ross.

Invitations were sent out, the cake was decorated, and villagers had saved their rations for this special occasion.

Everyone was looking forward to the church service followed by a picturesque ceremony conducted by the village blacksmith over the anvil.

Guests arrived, waited eagerly—but there was no wedding.

THREE RECEPTIONS

Richard and Jane had changed their minds. So instead of one reception there were three.

Richard took his guests on a sightseeing tour of the village, riding his 1878 penny farthing bicycle—as a former wheelwright and joiner with a business in York and Seaton Ross, he knows all about bone shakers and penny farthings.

The "bride" smiling serenely, entertained her guests quietly at home.

The villagers after the first shock called an emergency meeting, and decided to carry on with their own celebrations.

TONGUES WAGGED

Village-like, tongues wagged vigorously. Everyone wanted to know why such a promising romance ended so abruptly.

But Richard and Jane are saying nothing. It is their affair. Jilted? Nothing of the kind.

They are still the best of friends—but perhaps at their age, it's best to stay as they are.

And that seems the wisest reason for them suddenly changing their minds . . .

JUNE. 1940.

YORK CRAFTSMAN WHO STILL RIDES A "PENNY-FARTHING"

ONE of York's remarkable old men is Mr. Richard Howden, of Amber-street. Many people will know him by sight because he is the man who rides an ancient penny-farthing bicycle at hospital carnivals and in civic week processions and the like.

This Mr. Howden is technically, at the age of 70, a retired Corporation joiner, but his hobbies still keep him a busy man in his workshop in Haxby-road. Recently, for instance, he found an old waggonette, 50 or 60 years of age, that had been lying derelict in a coal merchant's yard. This was directly in his line of business. So he bought it and is now busy converting it into a carriage for a client.

He is an experienced wheelwright, and the job of reducing and putting new tyres on the wheels takes him back to the busy days of his youth's work. There are many odd jobs of interesting work in York that this proud and skilled old craftsman has done.

Used to make their own Cycles

MR. HOWDEN comes of a remarkable East Riding family, and is the youngest of six surviving children. The eldest is Mr. Thomas Howden, who, at the age of 83, still lives at the Blacksmith's Arms, Seaton Ross, where he has lived since he was a very small boy. The father of the family kept the Blacksmith's Arms, where Richard and another son and three daughters were born.

Thomas, it seems, was a powerful young blacksmith in his younger days, and was renowned as a racing cyclist in the days of the boneshaker and the penny-farthing. It was from Thomas that Richard got his interest in cycling.

They used to make their own cycles, and Richard has had the penny-farthing that he rides for somewhere approaching 60 years. He also retains, I think, an old boneshaker, and he still rides a modern cycle about the streets of York.

1962.

somewhat small. years.

Sheep class honours shared at Seaton Ross show

SEATON ROSS SHOW — claimed to be the oldest half-day show in the East Riding — gave the record crowd of nearly 3,000, who attended on Saturday, several new events to interest them.

The show, for which more than £300 in prize money and trophies was competed for, was opened by the president, Mr. G. O. Worsley.

A new feature was the sheep dog demonstration by Mr. R. Turnbull, of Pickering.

Mr. J. R. Barker, of York Cattle Breeding Centre and Mr. M. A. Coutlie had a high standard of entries to judge in the cattle classes.

The Challenge Cup for the most points gained was won by Mr. G. W. Gill, who has a mixed farm of 215 acres at Stillingfleet.

The Northern Dairies Challenge Cup for the best dairy cow went to Mr. J. E. Levitt, of Shiptonthorpe.

A new class was for Channel Island cattle, for which British Oil and Cake Mills trophy went to Mrs. P. Ford, of Melbourne, who took first and second prizes.

OLD RIVALS

Old rivals Mr. George Johnson, of Seaton Ross, and Mr. Tom Midgeley, of Kirby Underdale, met in the sheep classes. They shared the honours. Mr. Midgeley held the Supreme Championship and reserve at the Royal Smithfield Show with his sheep in December and won 19 Cups last year.

Mr. Johnson also exhibited the best breeding sow, a Large White.

Judges for the sheep and pigs were Mr. A. B. Coleman (Speeton) and Mr. R. A. Carr (Bolton) and Mr. R. Farnell (Malton).

Another successful innovation this year was a dog show, judged by Mrs. M. Watkinson, of York. Best in the show award went to Mr. K. Burgess, of Bishop Wilton with his cocker spaniel Meadow Mist Maiden. Best opposite sex was won by Swathmoor Sootina, a pug owned by Mrs. G. Kay, of Strensall.

Mrs. M. Garbutt, of Copmanthorpe, took the Best puppy in the show award with Silver Sun of Changtee, a Pekingese. Many young people showed keen interest in the pet dog classes.

TOOK SIX FIRSTS

In the Produce tent the Points Cup was won by Mrs. Estelle Chapman of Old Road, Holme-on-Spalding Moor, who gained six first prizes, two second and three third. It was the first time she had entered an Open Competition and was surprised at her success.

Showers throughout the evening did not prevent a record of more than 2,000 people attending the gymkhana. Malcolm Pyrah (20), of Hull, lost the Jibson Challenge Cup—which he held last year for winning the Open Jumping—on the toss of a coin.

After several clear rounds the judges, Mr. G. Jibson (Holme-on-Spalding Moor), Mr. J. P. Cook (Market Weighton), and Mr. H. Hey (Hambleton), gave joint first placings in the event to Malcolm on Shiralee, and Miss Margaret Darnbrook, of Harrogate, riding My Surprise.

CATTLE

Dairy Cow in milk: 1, J E Levitt, Shiptonthorpe; 2, G W Gill, Stillingfleet. Dairy Heifer, (any breed): 1, G W Gill, Stillingfleet; 2, Wold Farmers, Market Weighton; 3, Arthur Marjoram, Bielby. Heifer or cow in calf, but not in milk: 1, A F Dunsford, Foggathorpe; 2, W Colbert, Storwood; 3, J E Levitt. Heifer, (any breed, under 2 years): 1, G W Gill; 2, J E Levitt; 3, Arthur Marjoram.

Channel Island cow or heifer: 1 and 2, Mrs P Ford, Melbourne; 3, F Sellers, Foggathorpe.

PIGS AND SHEEP

Bacon Pig: 1, M Kemp, Melbourne; 2, J R Tomlinson, Wheldrake).

Pork Pig: 1 and 2, St William's School, Market Weighton; 3, M Kemp, Melbourne.

Breeding Sow (any breed): 1, G T Johnson, Seaton Ross; 2, J R Tomlinson, Wheldrake; 3, E J Bradshaw, York.

Breeding Gilt (any breed): 1, J R Tomlinson; 2 and 3, E J Bradshaw.

Butchers' lambs: 1, T Midgeley, Kirby Underdale; 2, G T Johnson; 3, St William's School, Market Weighton.

Breeding ewes (Long Wool): 1, G T Johnson; 2, George Johnson Howden; 3, G T Johnson.

Breeding ewes (Short Wool): 1, T Midgeley; 2, G T Johnson; 3, E Gray, Cherry Burton.

Ram (any breed): 1 and 3, E Gray; 2, T Midgeley.

GYMKHANA

Fancy dress (under 15): 1, Susan Clarke (Spanish Lady), Holme-on-Spalding Moor, riding Major; 2, K McCauley, Castle Howard Ox; 3, Jill Ward, Selby.

Potato race (under 15): 1, V Bullock, Huntington, on Silver; 2, J Wall, Malton; 3, Hazel Brown, York, on George.

Pony trotting race: 1, Maureen Durkin, Muston, on Run-away; 2, T Baxter, Holme-on-Spalding Moor; 3, M. Taylor, Cottingham.

Child's pony, 13.2 hands: 1, A Davidson, Darfield, on Llewellyn; 2, L Marsden, Strensall, on Cross Keys; 3, J Desforges, Sutton-on-Hull, on Master Olim.

Junior jumping (open) not exceeding 13.2 h: 1, A Wharton, Hatfield, on Prince Star; 2, Helena Mudryk, Willerby, on Leatherly Princess.

Musical stalls (under 15 years): 1, D Raper, Cottingham, on Duke; 2, M Taylor, Cottingham; 3, N Peacock, Sutton.

Hunting brood mare: 1, Deidre Barron, Willerby, on Fortune's Folley. Pony brood mare (not exceeding 14.2 h): 1, S B Flint, Bishop Wilton; 2, Burnett Bros., Melbourne; 3, Rowley Elliott, Old Earswick.

Musical stalls (open): 1, V Bullock, York, on Silver; 2, Veronica Raper, Cottingham; 3, J Small, Cottingham, on Snowy.

Obstacle race (open): 1, N Pulleyn, York on Ramble; 2, Michael Ellerby, Pickering, on Trigger; 3, Norman Porter, Beningholme.

Horse Trotting Handicap (Open): 1, M Peacock, Sutton; 2, Veronica Raper, Cottingham, on Duke; 3, J. Small, Cottingham, on Peter.

Open junior jumping (not exceeding 14.2 h): 1, Kevin McCauley Castle Howard Ox, riding Can It? 2 (equal), Helena Mudryk (Willerby) and B. Rawlinson, Huddersfield; 4, Susan Wood, Barnsley.

Open jumping: 1, equal: Malcolm Pyrah, Hull, on Shiralee; Miss Margaret Darnbrook, Harrogate, on My Surprise; 3, Miss Pamela Harrison, Bingley, on Donner.

Musical chairs on horses (open): 1, M Pyrah, Hull; 2, N Pulleyn, York; 3, Miss V Bullock, York.

Daily Express National Foxhunter competition: 1, Miss Janet Desforges, Sutton-on-Hull, on So Golden; 2, W R Robinson, on Hostess; 3, Miss Maggie Fenton, Drax, on Nicholas.

DOGS

Pedigree

AV puppy (dog or bitch): 1, Mrs M Garbutt, Copmanthorpe, Silver Sun of Changtee (pekinese); 2, Mr K Burgess, Bishop Wilton, Meadow Mist Maiden, cocker spaniel; 3, Mrs G Kay, Strensall, Swathmoor Silver, pug.

AV non-sporting (dog or bitch): 1, Mrs M Garbutt with winner of Puppy class; 2, Mrs M Barker, Holgate, York, Naburnpark Noble Prince (Shetland sheep dog); 3, Mrs G Kay, Son of Sam (pug).

AV sporting (dog or bitch): 1, Mr K Burgess, Bishop Wilton, Swynridge Spokesman (cocker spaniel); 2, Mr Ian Robinson, Melbourne, Bankside Fairy (greyhound); 3, Mrs Hare-Dinsley, Strensall, Camdian Laddie (English springer spaniel).

AV open (dog or bitch): 1, Mr K Burgess, with the winner of the Sporting dog class; 2, Mrs M Garbutt, with winner of Puppy class; 3, Mrs L H Briggs, West Garforth, Templevale Pertinacious (Yorkshire terrier).

105

Joseph Pears & Agnes Laverack announced their engagement Dec 25th 1947.

1949.

Mr. J. Pears and Miss A. Laverack, both of Seaton Ross, who were married at Everingham.

Everingham

The wedding took place at St. Mary's and St. Everilda's Catholic Church, Everingham, of Mr. Robert Wein, a German ex-prisoner of war who has now secured civilian status, and Mrs. Alice Slingsby. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Father A. Pippett. Given away by her cousin, Mr. William Withell, of Market Weighton, the bride wore a dress of pink morocain, with short veil and head-dress. She carried a sheaf of lilies and was attended by Miss Norah Withell, wearing mauve satin, with a floral head-dress to match, and her two little daughters, Patricia and Angela Slingsby, who wore dresses of white silk and white caps to match.

Cafe Proprietor And Farmer Fined

FINES of £10 each were imposed on a cafe proprietor, Frederick Victor Mason, of Gale-lane, York, for receiving 649 eggs to which he was not entitled, and Edmond John Millar, farmer, of Braithwaite Farm, Everingham, for supplying them, at York Magistrates' Court, to-day.

Both men, who had pleaded not guilty, were ordered to pay three guineas advocates' fees.

Mr. G. H. Heninghem, prosecuting for the Ministry of Food, said that two local Food Office inspectors had called at Mason's cafe in Pavement, York, on May 13, and seen two boxes containing the 649 eggs. As they were not marked with a packing station stamp, questions were asked.

Mason said he had obtained them from Miller who let him have eggs from time to time. He intended to pickle them.

He had no permit or authority from the Ministry of Food to obtain such eggs. His official allocation was 34 eggs.

NO "BLACK MARKET"

Although there was no suggestion that it had been a black market transaction, said Mr. Heninghem, nevertheless, it was serious, because it meant that domestic consumers had been deprived of 649 eggs which had gone for the benefit of those who were able to eat out.

Mason, who was represented by Mr. C. G. Coates, stated he had been in the catering business for 20 years without any complaints against him.

He thought that as Miller, who owned the cafe until last February,, kept fewer than 25 hens, he was perfectly entitled to obtain eggs from him.

Mr. Coates submitted that the Ministry of Food regulations issued on March 31, were "contradictory" and were not easily intelligible to the lay mind.

They could easily be interpreted as implying that catering establishments were among those permitted to obtain eggs from producers keeping less than 25 hens. That, of course, was not so.

CONTROLLED PRICE

Miller, in reply to his solicitor, Mr. C. R. Dixon, said he kept 22 hens, and had no idea that he was breaking the law by supplying Mason with eggs for which he received only the controlled price of three shillings a dozen.

Mr. Heninghem commented that both Mason and Miller ought to have read the Ministry regulations thoroughly, and being unfamiliar with them was no excuse.

P.C. TELLS OF YORK VAN CHASE

THE chase down Clifton, York, of a motor van which had been involved in an accident was described at York City Magistrates' Court to-day when the driver of the van, Joseph Edmund John Miller, fishmonger, of Clifton Fisheries, Clifton Green, York, was fined £1 on each of the chages of failing to stop after an accident and of failing to stop when signalled to do soy by a police officer.

P.C. Milner said that when he saw the van he noticed that the front bumper bar was trailing in the road. He signalled it to stop, but it did not do so. He hailed a passing vehicle and chased the van down Clifton, but lost it near Compton Street.

The van was discovered parked behind a hotel, and Miller was found in a shop. He admitted having been involved in an accident at the junction of Bootham and Gillygate, but refused to come out of the shop.

It was stated that Miller's van was involved in a collision with another vehicle which had not been traced. Miller said he thought that, as the other vvehicle stopped, it was not necessary for him to do so. He said he did not see the policemans signal.

HUTS "NUISANCE" IN EVERINGHAM PARK

Pocklington Council To Take Action

POCKLINGTON Rural Council at their meeting resolved to take direct action to have some Nissen huts recently occupied by prisoners-of-war near the private chapel at Everingham Park derequisitioned on the grounds that they were a nuisance.

This decision was arrived at following a discussion arising from the report of the Medical Officer (Dr. Angus Fairweather).

Dr. Fairweather said the matter had been brought to his notice by Major Phillips, of Everingham Hall, who had made application for the de-requisitioning of a portion of these huts near the private chapel. They had been chiefly used for washing accommodation and cookhouses.

They were not extremely sightly in this position near the house and chapel and were unoccupied at the moment.

NOT FIT FOR BOYS

At a later stage Dr. Fairweather stated that tne huts, on medical grounds were not fit to house schoolboys assisting with harvesting if it was intended to use them for that purpose.

The Rev. A. Pippett (Everingham) said these huts overlooked the private residnce and the chapel.

They were erected during the war and the blaring of wireless and men singing had been a nuisance during the services. They had put up with it at that time owing to the war, and for that reason he had not complained before, as he did not wish to cause a fuss, but it was a nuisance.

Mr. W. Hipwell (chairman) said the huts were unsightly, but he thought the only thing they could do was to support Major Phillips in his application.

Mr. T. Scaife (Pocklington) said the huts were a disgrace to be near a place of worship.

Mr. L. Sampson contended that the Council should take action on the grounds of a public nuisance. They were a niusance to the amenities of the village. They might have been necessary in a state of emergency, but that did not exist now.

The chairman thought it was up to the Estate to take the first steps and the Medical Officer pointed out they had already made application for the de-requisitioning. The chairman agreed that the huts would certainly be a nuisance if boys were put in them, and the Council unanimously carried the proposal for direct action.

March 1957.

RABBETS—FLEEMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleeman, of Holme-on-Spalding-Moor, York, announce the engagement of their only daughter, PATRICIA M. FLEEMAN, A.T.C., A.T.D.(Manc.), to JOHN B. RABBETS, A.T.C., A.T.D.(Manc.), only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rabbets, of Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.

Wilson, Warriner and Sons, Market Place, Selby.

WHAT Offers? Austin 18, 1936; can be seen by appointment.—Telephone Melbourne 234. O. Blackburn, Mill Lane, Seaton Ross, York.

2 Replys.

APRIL 1948

Everingham

Members and supporters of Seaton Ross Cricket Club gave a first-class variety entertainment in aid of the Children's Summer Outing Fund. The event was organised by the Rev. C. A. Pippett and he thanked all who had contributed to the programme. The programme, which was a varied one, included solos, duets, humorous items and five sketches, concluding with community singing. Those taking part were Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mrs. G. Lazenby, Mrs. Durrant, Misses P. and D. Hessell, Misses Edna, Mary and Margaret Preston, Miss D. Johnson, Miss J. Glew, Miss C. Buxton, Miss A. Rispin, Miss A. Walton, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. S. Pickering, assisted by Mrs. L. Pears (secretary). Messrs. R. Horsley, F. Clifford, L. Hoare, G. Johnson and W. Preston. The Misses E. and M. Preston accompanied at the piano. The stage, screen and lighting effects were carried out by Mr. G. Blackburn, assisted by Messrs. C. Horsley, C. Preston and C. Kirby. Over £12 was realised for the fund.

Seaton Ross

A social evening in aid of the Institute Building Fund was held in Seaton Ross schoolroom. Prize-winners at whist were Mr. W. Gowthorpe, Mr. H. Turton, Mr. F. Gardham, Mr. Brown, Miss B. Bennett, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Fentiman, and Mr. W. Hutchinson. M.C.s were Mr. C. H. Preston and Mr. C. Kirby. Following the whist drive games were organised by Miss V. Sanderson, Mrs. G. Lazenby, Mr. R. Preston and Mr. P. Gardham. The amount realised was approximately £13.

SOLD FOR £355

MESSRS. STEPHENSON A

TO-DAY (FRIDAY

BIELBY 3 miles from P

To be SOLD BY AUCTI

FEATHERS HOTEL, POC

at 4.0 p.m., the Attracti

VILLAGE PROPE

HOUSE AND 3 A

Petrol Pumps, extensiv

and Paddock suitable

holding, Poultry or Pig

Business or similar.

The Detached House

pletely modernised wi

places, Bathroom and

The accommodation

Sitting Rooms Kit

Wash-house, W.C., 3 B

room with linen cup

The Outbuildings

Box, Range of Pig St

excellent Lorry or S

x 15', lean-to Shed,

additional large buil

chased if desired.

There is land for

or Poultry run an

valuable arable field

could be sown dow

The whole prope

repair and there

tural connection

pumps.

Vacant Possessio

Solicitors: POW

Pocklington.

Permits from

STEPHENSON

Castlegate, York

1/48

North Wetherell and Sons, Market Place, Selby.

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SOLD FOR £3550. 1949.

MESSRS. STEPHENSON AND SON

TO-DAY (FRIDAY).

BIELBY 3 miles from Pocklington

To be SOLD BY AUCTION, at the FEATHERS HOTEL, POCKLINGTON, at 4.0 p.m., the Attractive

VILLAGE PROPERTY OF HOUSE AND 3 ACRES, with Petrol Pumps, extensive Buildings, and Paddock suitable for a small holding, Poultry or Pig Farm, Garage Business or similar.

The Detached House has been completely modernised with new fireplaces, Bathroom and electric light. The accommodation includes 2 Sitting Rooms Kitchen Pantry, Wash-house, W.C., 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom with linen cupboard.

The Outbuildings comprise Loose Box, Range of Pig Sties, Meal House, excellent Lorry or Store House, 28' x 15', lean-to Shed, 28' x 13'; an additional large building can be purchased if desired.

There is land for a Kitchen garden or Poultry run and in addition a valuable arable field of 2 acres which could be sown down to grass.

The whole property is in excellent repair and there is a good agricultural connection with the petrol pumps.

Vacant Possession on Completion.

Solicitors: POWELL AND YOUNG, Pocklington.

Permits from the Auctioneers: STEPHENSON & SON, F.A.I., 20, Castlegate, York. ('Phone 2513).

Thornton

ENTERTAINMENT

Residents of Thornton and the surrounding district were provided with a first-class entertainment by members of the Seaton Ross St. Edmund's Dramatic Society. The programme consisted of musical items and five sketches.

The plays were produced by Mrs. Huxley, and were given by the Misses Edna Hunt, Mary Thompson, Mary Preston, Mary Lazenby, Edna Preston, Masie Jefferson, Joan Glew, Margaret Preston, Mr. Robt. Preston, Mr. Robert Thompson, Mr. Richard Horsley, Mr. C. Horsley, Miss Hall and Mrs. Huxley. The Rev. A. Huxley was the accompanist.

SEATON ROSS, TOO

To go to the other side of the district we find another party of clever amateur players in the St. Edmund's Dramatic Society at Seaton Ross.

Perhaps they are not as experienced and seasoned as the Bishop Wilton W.I. players, but their recent productions in their own village and at Thornton proved they are capable of putting on a first-class show. Already they have gained favour and are being asked for at other places.

This society, comprising young people of the parish, was formed by Mrs. Huxley, wife of the Vicar, who is the producer.

Under Mrs. Huxley's able tuition they have made great progress, and I fully anticipate we shall hear more of these clever young players before long.

WOMEN'S CRICKET

With the approach of the cricket season it is pleasing to hear that at least one of our local women's teams will take the field again.

This is Seaton Ross, where the women of the village and district have got a good side together. Already they have 18 members.

The chief difficulty, however, is the dearth of opponents. So far, they have only succeeded in getting fixtures with Malton and Selby High School girls.

This shortage of women's teams is rather a pity especially in view of the fact that in pre-war days we had quite a number of local teams, notably Elvington and Yapham, who provided some interesting games.

It is to be hoped that the lead given by Seaton Ross will encourage other villages to follow suit and thus bring about a revival of women's cricket in the district.

Seaton Ross have built up a good financial standing by social functions, and I am sure their captain, Mrs. G. Blackburn, or secretary, Mrs. T. Pears, would be pleased to give advice to any village desiring to form a club.

METHODIST YOUTH WEEK

1949

ODDY.—February 24th, at West Lea, Seaton Ross, Tom, beloved husband of Lily Dillon Oddy.—Funeral Seaton Ross, Mon., 2.30 p.m.

9B.

The funeral has taken place at Seaton Ross of Mr. Tom Oddy, aged 81. The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. A. T. Huxley) and Mrs. G. Gowthorpe was organist. Chief mourners were Mrs. Oddy, Mrs. Noddings, Miss Stairs, Mrs. Martin, Mr. H. Fearnley, Miss L. Stairs, Miss. H. Stairs, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fearnley. Others present were: Mrs. Huxley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ibbotson (Market Weighton), Mrs. Carter, Mr. H. Pears, Mrs. Waterworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, Mr. G. Blackburn, Mr. H. Gibson, Mr. Fowler, Mrs. M. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gowthorpe, Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Fentiman, Mrs. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston, Mrs. T. Laverack, Mrs. H. Fenton, Mr. Pointer, Mrs. Hare, Mr. G. Lund and Mr. Kendall.

The gift of a daughter May 25th 1952.

H

MR. JAMES HALL

requests the pleasure of the company of

Mr & Mrs G Blackburn.

On the occasion of the Marriage of his daughter,

BETTY to HENRY THOMAS,

On Easter Monday, 18th April 1949, at 11 a.m.

At St. Everilda's Church, Everingham,

And afterwards at Blamire Farm.

12, Westfield Road,
Market Weighton.

R.S.V.P.