



The Rooster

Roos Village Newsletter

No. 94

January 2003

Roos Parish Council

Councillors Cheeseman, Clark, Grant, Helliwell, Jackson, Priest (Chair) and Winter attended the meeting on 13th January.

Minutes

The December Minutes were approved.

A family bereavement had prevented the Parish Clerk from implementing some of the decisions taken. Members expressed their condolences.

Cllr Grant noted that at the Aldbrough crossroads the sign to Patrington had been replaced satisfactorily but that the trees obscuring the signs on the approach from Aldbrough had not been removed.

The Clerk said that she had written to Yorkshire Water about the damaged concrete markers but had still to contact Dr Hersom about work on the parish paths and the Highways Department about the poor road surfaces in Hodgson Lane and Pinfold Lane.

Correspondence

Planning

Two pieces of information had been notified :

- Contrary to rumours, copies of planning applications would continue to be supplied to Parish Councils
- From January 2003 for a trial period members of the public would be able to speak at Planning Committee meetings. The Parish Council supported the experiment.

East Riding College Computer Bus

Pam Kiani had sent posters advertising future visits of the bus to Roos. It was agreed to place a poster on the village notice board.

(For more details see the advertisement in the December newsletter - or ring Freephone on : 0845 1200037.)

Hidden Holderness

Helen Moore had previously requested an opportunity to address the Parish Council. She had sent details of her group's completed work and future projects. Materials could be viewed at Tourist Information Centres. It was agreed to invite her to speak at the February meeting.

Freedom of Information Act 2000

The Commissioner's office had sent a further briefing in a letter dated 4th November enclosing a model publication scheme. The material had arrived too late for the last meeting when the Parish Council had agreed a scheme.

Other materials received

- **Humbrella** (December newsletter of the Humber and Wolds Rural Community Council).
- **ERNLLCA** (East Riding & North Lincolnshire Local Councils Association). Newsletter and notification of a rescheduled meeting of the Eastern District Committee.

Accounts

The Treasurer had nothing to report.

Planning

The Elms, Rectory Road (Mr Nicholas Hildyard)

Full planning and Listed Building consent for retention of gateway and door. Members considered that the new wall already built (complete with a door instead of a low gate) enhanced the property and had no objection.

Hilston Cottage, Hilston (Mr & Mrs A.Kirby)

Full planning and Listed Building consent for the erection of a conservatory at the rear. No objection was raised.

Aldbrough Road, Hilston (Mrs L.Makey)

General-purpose store. Members had no objection to this resubmitted objection.

Sand-le-Mere (Mr A.R.Ellis)

Coastal flood defence scheme. Members had no objection to this resubmitted application and confirmed their previous opinion as to the choice of options.

(See the October newsletter. The last two applications had to be resubmitted because the first applications had gone astray.)

Any other business

Tunstall Green (The grassed area south of the church)

Cllr Jackson passed on a request from Tunstall residents for assistance in making a path across the grass adequate for wheelchair access to the church. There were two issues : funding and ownership of the land.

Cllr Grant said that if an estimate of the cost were presented the Parish Council should make a contribution. Other members agreed.

***A Happy New Year
to all our readers***

He said that the Parish Council did not own the land. Its ownership was uncertain. It might be common land belonging to Tunstall village : for many years local people had kept the grass cut. Other members concurred. No advice had been sought from the Planning Department. It was suggested that the best course might be to make the path and see if anyone objected.

Litter in ditch north of Holmleigh, Main Street

Cllr Mrs Kirk said that the ditch to the west of the road was full of rubbish that should be cleared.

Cllr Grant said that responsibility for dykes lay with the adjoining field owner - in this case Grange Farm - though if the rubbish was mainly litter and was not stopping water flow the obligation would be awkward to enforce.

One member observed that the wind tended to blow litter into low-lying places. Another said that the matter could be referred to Environmental Services. No decision was taken. However, Cllrs Cheeseman and Grant undertook to look at the problem and report back.

Roos Parish Council

Monday 10th February

7.30 in The Memorial Institute

Members of the public are always welcome.

Roos & District Horticultural Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

3rd February 2003

Roos Memorial Institute : 7.30 p.m.

New members always welcome

GOLDEN WEDDING

Betty and Arthur Wigglesworth would like to thank John, Janice, Michael, in-laws, grandchildren and our many friends for helping us to celebrate our golden anniversary in the Black Horse, Roos.

Many thanks for all the lovely presents.

Coming events

Please supply dates and details of your events.

February

Thursdays. Aerobics. Sports Pavilion. 8.00.

3 Roos & District Horticultural Society AGM.

5 Roos WI. Transpennine Trail (Hazel Armstrong). Inst. 7.30.

7 Deadline for newsletter material.

10 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

March

5 Roos WI. Ghosts of Beverley (Paul Schofield). Inst. 7.30.

April

5 Horticultural Society Spring Show. Memorial Institute.

July

5 Hort. Society Summer Show. Burton Pidsea Memorial Hall.

Tone up those legs, bums & tums

Aerobics

Roos Sports Pavilion

Thursdays : 8.0 - 9.0 pm.

£2.50.

Suitable for all levels

For more information ring Donna on

01964 - 612156

A Taylor tailor

Mrs Valerie Huzzard of Marske-on-Sea wrote to me about her grandfather, John Medforth Taylor, who lived in Roos before and after the 1st World War.

He was a tailor and married aged 22 on 28 February 1901. He later moved away and died in Hull on 23 January 1944 aged 64. He had a son, Peter John Taylor.

Mrs Huzzard wondered if anyone knew about the family, especially their actual address. She remembers as a child being brought to Roos to visit friends - but not who they were or where they lived.

Fred Burn remembers as a youngster (70 - 75 years ago) being sent to a Mrs Taylor's in Lamb Lane in one of the cottages shown in the old print.

The lady did sewing jobs and Fred's errands were to take or pick up items of clothing. Possibly she was the wife of John Medforth Taylor and both of them did tailoring.



Can anybody else throw light on this man's family? His mother could well have been a Medforth, a name well known in Roos in the past.

(I did suggest to Mrs Huzzard that she was asking her question thirty or forty years too late!)

G.W.Wilbraham : The History of Roos - 40

People and events in the 19th and early 20th centuries

Mr Wilbraham's material has been restructured for this article. Some notes have been expanded. In places additional headings have been inserted.

Before decimal currency there were 240 pennies to the pound. One penny (1d) would be 0.42 pence in our money; a shilling (1/-) would be 5p today.

Agricultural Wages in 1843

Women 8d to 10d per day for hoeing. 1/- for haymaking.
1/6d to 2/- a day for corn harvest.

Girls Aged 15 : 4d to 6d per day.

Boys Aged 9-13 : 4d or 5d. Aged 14 - 16 : 8d.

Children Stone-picking, bird-snaring and tenting animals (i.e. attending) on roadsides. They wore out in clothes and boots more than they earned. Making bands in harvest : 1/- a day.

Agriculture during the 1850s and 1860s

The 1846 Act was brought in by Robert Peel. *(The reference is to Sir Robert Peel's repeal of the Corn Laws during the Irish Potato Famine. The Corn Laws were intended to protect home agriculture but had led to high prices for bread. Their repeal meant far greater foreign competition for farmers.)*

The Government made loans at 6½% to landowners to drain their fields. Landlords raised rents by 20% (presumably in an attempt to recover some of their costs).

Fertilisers were used - superphosphates of lime, nitrate of soda, ground bones and guano. Mechanical reapers appeared and roads were improved. The railway from Drypool to Withernsea had station depots.

1853-72

Corn 54/3 (£2.14.3) per qr. Tea 6/- per lb. Bread 7½d. Sugar 8d. Workers' cottages were still small and poor.

1871-1881

It was a hard time for farmers, plagued by bad harvests and foot-and-mouth disease. Sheep rot casualties numbered 5 million.

Each village was still self-sufficient with its own tailor, smith, miller, home weavers, shoemakers, saddlers and joiners. But changes were on the way : "The swing of the sower's arm gave way to the drill and the song of the scythe to the rattle of the mowing machines."

In the late 1880s frozen mutton became available. Many tasted mutton for the first time in their lives.

Lifestyles changed too. The village carpenter's son did not wish to step into his father's shoes. His bicycle took him to town and he turned up in the village on Sunday with a fashionable billycock and a Waterbury to play havoc among the beribboned lasses, who in their turn were beginning to cultivate "taste". His presence in the village acted with greater effect than that of the emigration agent. Other young fellows purchased the high bicycle (*penny-farthing?*) and the big wheel revolutionised the social life of the countryside.

Wheelwrights languished. The road-maker began to disappear and with him the besom-maker and the hurdle-maker. They took up their tools and away to work in the timber yards in Hull. The gossiping pedlar, the cottage-

Extract of a letter from Dr H.Woodhouse

These are a few recollections of my own.

The house (*the School House?*) now Mr Alfred Newton's I remember being built while I was one of the Roos schoolboys in or about 1866-7. It was built for the Rev. Lewthwaite, Rev. Machell's curate. I used to watch my uncle, Ald. S.Woodhouse, drawing up the plan of it and when school breaks came along we schoolboys watched the workmen digging the well for the water supply.

The old windmill was my uncle's property at one time and when it was demolished by Fred Nettleton after he bought it I chanced to be passing just as the top ball and stem came tumbling to the ground. I bought it and had it fixed in my front garden at Eastfield. In the ball was a note giving the date of the erection of the mill. I believe it was a Mr Boyd who built it.

I attended the sale of the Hotham effects in the old Rectory grounds. I was at the school when Rev B. Machell and his wife made their first visit to us in 1866.

I was chosen to be the first Chairman of the Parish Council in 1894. Mr W.G.Dickinson was Vice-Chairman.

Colonel Hobart of Grimston Garth and I were instrumental in getting the telegraph stationed at Roos in 1897 (he was a member of the County Council) and I despatched the first telegram of Congratulations to the Postmaster General.

woman's news vendor, was driven to the workhouse by the smart traveller who drove out of town for orders. With the abolition of the toll bars on the outskirts of Hull the village shop began to lose trade to the smart merchants who now invaded the villages. As Withernsea grew, Hull merchants opened up branches there.

Roos suffered socially by the loss of the tradesmen for they played an important part in the community. There were no holidays yet, except for wet days and hiring fairs. Small farmers had a job to make a decent livelihood and emigration agents did good business.

1891

There was less work done by women and children on the land and the total earnings of the wage-earner were less than in 1867 or thereabouts. Harvest wages had fallen since mechanisation had shortened working hours. In spite of this, the farm-worker's position had improved. The purchasing power of wages rose owing to the low cost of provisions. Hours of labour decreased. There were fewer labourers but more regular work for those left.

Legislation in the early 20th century

The following Acts of Parliament must have been beneficial for the people of Roos.

- 1908 Old Age Pensions : 5/-, increased to 10/- in 1914.
- 1911 National Health Insurance.
- 1918 Representative of the People Act. Votes for women. No disqualification for those receiving relief.
- 1920 Unemployment Insurance.
- 1925 Widows, Orphans & Contributory Old-age Pensions.
- 1929 The Local Government Rating Act relieved "productive" industries of the rates formerly levied and abolished the Boards of Guardians.

Roos Worthies (around 1900)

Dr Thomas Walton

Thomas Walton was born in 1830 at Roos in what was later the schoolhouse.

He was the second son of Nicholas Walton who came to Roos and bought the property in 1837. The family connections can be traced in Hull for over 200 years. One forebear was a shipbuilder and Sheriff of Hull in 1783.

He was educated at Hull Grammar School and was first apprenticed as a chemist, eventually becoming a surgeon. A keen antiquarian, he lectured widely and founded the Hull Literary Club.

In 1866 he renounced Free Masonry and joined the Roman Catholic Church. He was the author of "Loose Leaves from the History of the Humber" and "A Day on the Holderness Railway". He died on February 28th 1892.

Charles Atkinson

A native of Sproatley and a staunch Primitive Methodist, Charles Atkinson came to Roos in 1860 as a joiner and wheelwright, having bought the business and premises of John Eshelby. He died in 1916.

His daughter taught in the school and married T.P. Lewis, the schoolmaster, who lodged with the family until after his marriage.

Atkinson owned an oil painting of Clappison's old house at North End. One of the Dickinson old ladies borrowed it to copy and I bought it at Dickinson's sale. On leaving Roos I gave it to Mrs R. Maltas at Hilltop.

Edwin Wallis

The family of Edwin Wallis had lived in Roos for over 400 years according to the parish registers. For four generations they were the proprietors of the village store.

Early in 1919 Wallis retired from his grocery business and took his wife and family to British Columbia where he bought a fruit estate at Golden Valley. He later moved to Vancouver, where he died in 1939.

An active churchman, before emigrating he had been churchwarden, bellringer, choir member and secretary of

the C.E.M.S. His wife was active in the W.H.S. (*Women's Help Society*) and the District Nursing Association.

Philip Newton

Philip Newton died in Roos in 1919, having come 30 years before from a parish on the Yorkshire Moors. He farmed first as tenant and then as owner of Hilltop Farm. Many remember him, with his fox terrier, driving about in his pony-drawn phaeton. He had two sons, Alfred and Robinson, and several daughters.

Who were alive in Roos in those days?

Rev. Edward Millsom had just followed Canon Machell as Rector. (So "those days" means the years following 1891.)

Charles Atkinson, joiner & wheelwright	Gibson Metcalf, horse dealer
William Atkinson, joiner & builder	Alf. Nicholson, cow keeper
Henry J. Bayldon	Wm. Oglesby, beer seller & coal seller
James Blenkin, wheelwright & blacksmith	W. Pickering, horse dealer & victualler
Jos. Branton, shoemaker	Thos. Reed, carrier
Thomas Cockertine, gardener	J. Sharp, cow keeper
Wm. Curtis, joiner, wheelwright & draper	R. Shepherd, grocer
Garton Dennison, saddler & harness-maker	Charles Silversides
George Dickinson at The Elms	W.H. Thompson, cattle dealer
Wm. J. Dickinson, J.P., The Old Rectory	Wm. Tover & Son, corn & flour dealers
Geo. Dobson, wheelwright & joiner	Edward T. Turnbull, doctor
H.G. Fewster, corn miller	Edward Wallis, grocer & postmaster
Thomas Foster	Farmers
David Hardbottle, carrier	Jas. Banks
Mrs F. Jackson	Mrs F. Clark
John Jackson, cattle dealer	J. & E. Clegg
Peter Jackson, cattle dealer	Wm. Feaster
Robert Jubb, tailor & draper	Hy. Harrison
Jos. King, gamekeeper	J. Maltas
J. Langthorpe, plumber, glazier & painter	J. Newton
Jas. Laws, fellmonger	M. Metcalf (& carrier)
Thos. Linsley	W. Reed (& market gardener)
Wilkin Medcalf, milk seller & Asst Overseer	J. Thompson (& butcher)
	W. Trowill
	W. J. Tuton
	Richard Webster (& blacksmith)

The Institute

Precursor 1 : Cottage in Ivy Row

Before the Institute was built Canon Machell, the then Rector, set out to provide an alternative to the pub for men to meet socially. The last cottage in Ivy Row, the property of the church, was made into a reading room. Papers such as *Punch* and *The Illustrated London News* were provided as well as bagatelle tables. Many men and youths took advantage of the facilities.

After the Rev. E. Millsom had been here for some years he had the room altered to allow it to be used also for weekday services and Sunday School classes. In 1900 the reading room became a Chapel of Ease. The Archbishop granted a licence for Holy Communion and other weekday services to be conducted there in bad weather.

Precursor 2 : Hut at The Rectory

The Rector then made available a large hut in his grounds for use as a library and reading room and also allowed his menfolk to play billiards in the Rectory.

The present building

The Institute was a gift to the village from Mr and Mrs Milsom. In October 1914 *The Parish News* recorded that the building of the Parish Hall and Reading Room had begun - "on the ground between the schools and the schoolhouse, belonging to the school trustees, who will consequently be the trustees of the new building." On weekdays the hall would serve as a men's clubroom and a place for "lectures and other entertainments" but on Sundays "for any church purpose as occasions arise."

One of the rooms would have a billiards table. There would also be a kitchen for serving teas and suppers.

The writer (*probably Mr Milsom*) said that, owing to the war, building costs would be greater than expected and, "those responsible will be glad to avail themselves of the kind assistance of those farmers who have already undertaken to lead some of the materials." 51,000 bricks came from Hedon brickyard and the Haven. Mr Dibnah of Thorngumbald had the contract.

In August 1915 the *Parish News* records a memorable Dedication Festival, "especially on account of the presence of the Bishop of Hull, who came to open and bless the Parish Hall and Institute."

Next month we read : "The Institute is now in going order and very well patronised by our military friends, to whom we give a hearty welcome."

The foundation stone had been laid by Mrs Milsom on October 3rd 1914. And it did not cost the parish a penny.

Thank you, Sir and Madam.



Rev. Edward Milsom

Formalities

On July 15th 1915 the trustees called a parishioners' meeting attended by : Rev. E.Milsom, M.A., Dr Herbert Woodhouse, Charles Found, the trustees, W.H.Johnson, H.Tiplady, Edwin Wallis, Dr R.C.Field, M.B., Wm Maltas, Percy Newton, John Smales, Thos Toover, Herbert Metcalf, R.S.Baker, E.Varley, E.Garbutt and R.Hinch.

The Rector stated how he wanted the Institute used :

- All parishioners over a certain age to be eligible for membership.

- One night per week to be reserved for the trustees for such special purposes as they might require.
- Sunday use to be reserved for church purposes according to the terms of the Trust Deed.

The committee comprised officers and seven other members. For a small charge the premises were let for meetings to such groups as the Women's Institute, the Friendly Society and the A.F.C.

In 1922 the hedge was stubbed up and the Memorial Gates were erected as the village War Memorial. With Mr Milsom's consent they bore the name "Memorial Institute". They were dedicated - fittingly - on Dedication Sunday at a ceremony attended by Rev. E.Milsom, Rev. C.L.Outram (Rector at the time), Rev. W.J.Pearcey, R.D., Rev. B.Wilson (Wesleyan Circuit Minister), and Major W. Carver, who unveiled the Memorial. Dr Herbert Woodhouse presented two photographs of the event.

(One photograph - showing Major Carver on horseback - used to be in the Institute. Where is it now?)

The Institute fulfilled its purpose admirably and had many members. However, because school desks in the main room restricted space the committee persuaded the School Managers to stop using the room as a classroom.

In 1923 a wider use was made of the building and another billiards table was bought from a hotel in Hull.

Did you read?

In case you missed the December *East Riding News* here are some snippets + my comments.

Parish Paths

These are rights of way both within settlements and across open country. Roos Parish has seventeen such paths, many of them in and around Tunstall.

Some years ago the Parish Council entered into a Parish Paths Partnership with the East Riding. As a result many stretches in and around Roos were cleared and improved.

Partnership schemes were funded by the then Countryside Commission (now the Countryside Agency). The funding is to cease in March. Responsibility for paths will revert to the local authority. Information may be sought from the Public Rights of Way Section at County Hall on 01482 - 395201.

Hedon Road

The scale of the roadworks is impressive. The roundabout at the junction with Marfleet Avenue - called the Northern Gateway roundabout - is soon to be opened. One step nearer completion. At present driving through the coned chicanes is hair-raising, especially near Saltend and at night but the pain will be worth it in the end.

Have your say

Every year parish councils have been asked to comment on the grass-cutting

in their areas - verges, etc. This year they are to be asked about a wider range of topics : street lighting, highways, street cleansing, litter, and refuse collection as well as about grounds maintenance. If you have views to pass on, tell one of the parish councillors now.

The Observer, 5 January

Cilla Black : "Have you looked lately at 60-year-old men? Even 50-year-olds? They are just too old. And while the younger ones may have the energy, they don't have the intellect."

Eizabeth Taylor (on her break-ups with Richard Burton) : "You get what you give. At least I got to keep the ring."

Albert Finney : "I was a great womaniser. I tended to hunt alone, like a U-boat going about quietly to operate."

Jilly Cooper : Once again, I hope to lose a stone, drink a great deal less in the evenings and try to limit myself to 14 glasses of wine a week, to gossip less - and to get stuck into my new novel."

Honor Blackman : I'm no good at living with anybody. It's so wonderful living by yourself. I do exactly what I want when I want. I have occasional partners and a lot of walkers, though they're usually gay."

(Opinions confirming one's faith in the modesty and wisdom of celebrities.)

Recycle

Not "Get on your bike" again but take **BOTTLES AND PAPER** to the containers in the **Roos Arms Car Park**

George W.Bush :

"I'm sick and tired"

Good news or bad news?

The Rooster

Accounts, April to December 2002

Please see back page.

Donations for the year January to December 2003

Donations (minimum £3.00) are invited. Please use the reply slip provided. Early responses would be appreciated since they make budgeting more confident.

The bank requires any cheques to be payable to "L.Helliwell".

Many thanks for donations already received from :

Mr & Mrs S.Blenkin

Mr & Mrs I.W.Spikings .

ROOSTER DEADLINE

Please supply material for the next issue by

Friday 7th February

to Leslie Helliwell, Canwick, Lamb Lane, Roos.

"The Rooster"

Accounts, April – December 2002, and Budget, January - December 2003

SUMMARY			
Income			
From donations	654. 00		
From advertisements	47. 00		
From sale of copies	0. 50	701. 50	
Expenditure			
(See table at foot)		515. 02	
Balance (Income <u>less</u> Expenditure)		186. 48	

Income

The main income is from voluntary donations. 98 persons or households made donations. Some were very generous. Three persons donated twice. Donations ranged from £2.00 to £20.00 (four) and £25.00 (one). One donor gave paper for my computer printer : the estimated retail value is included in the accounts. In addition there was some income from advertisements and the sale of back issues.

Expenditure

Printing (by David Scotney, Haltemprice Street, Hull).

The cost depends mainly on the number of pages – i.e. sides – that are printed. Photographs add slightly to the cost since additional masters are sometimes needed to achieve the best result.

Currently 425 copies of each newsletter are printed. Copies are delivered (or posted) to about 415 households, just over 400 of them in Roos. Remaining copies are kept as spares. (Back numbers may be purchased at 15p each.)

Since there was no newsletter in November there were eight issues in the period. The average cost / issue was £64.38. In a full year at this rate the annual cost would be £772.56. (In 2001 - 2 the annual cost was £636.93.)

Petrol

The journey to the printer involves a round trip of 37 miles. Taking copies to volunteer deliverers involves a drive of 4.5 miles. Total : 41.5 miles. Petrol costs are claimed @ 10p / mile - £4.15 each month.

Phone

The duration of phone calls is noted. Most are local. The cost of calls is reimbursed at BT rates according to duration, time of day, and distance.

Postage

Most of the postal costs are incurred in sending copies to subscribers outside Roos. At times stamps are also needed for correspondence on newsletter matters.

Stationery

Envelopes - @ 2½p - are the usual cost. Computer paper is not charged for, though some other consumables are : the cost of staples was included in May and September (total : £5.59 for 8,000) and the part cost of a film and its processing in July.

Copies

Photocopies @ 5p are sometimes needed – but not often. In October the part cost of another film was included under "Copies".

Bank

National Savings Bank at Roos Post Office

The account is used solely for newsletter transactions, though the payee / signatory must be "L.Helliwell".

1.4.02	Bank + £10 cash	275. 95
2.1.03	Bank after 2002 expenses	462. 43
	Increase over the period	186. 48

Budgeting for 2003

Estimated cost of 12 issues, say	800. 00
<u>Less</u> current balance	462. 43
Minimum required for 2003	337. 57

The current bank account is enough for six or seven issues in 2003 but it seems sense to match income to likely costs, i.e. keep the bank balance as a buffer.

Achieving the income

About 400 Roos households receive copies. Currently not quite 100 support the newsletter, though many of those who do are very generous. (A complete list of subscribers – names only – is available on request.)

If 200 households made a minimum donation of £4.00 the income and expenditure would roughly balance. (If all 400 did, a minimum of £2.00 would suffice.) What the newsletter needs is more donations, not bigger ones.

However, in 2003 it seems wise to increase the suggested minimum donation to £3.00 – a 50% rise. Sorry.

L.H.

Expenditure									
		Pages	Printing	Petrol	Phone	Postage	Stationery	Copies	Totals
April	No. 86	6	49.05	4.15	0.59	1.52	0.25	1.05	56.61
May	No. 87	7	53.15	5.15	0.75	1.52	2.31	0.00	62.88
June	No. 88	6	52.10	4.15	0.65	1.52	0.22	0.00	58.64
July	No. 89	6	58.85	4.15	0.53	1.71	0.27	1.99	67.80
August	No. 90	4	33.45	4.15	0.58	2.09	0.30	0.50	41.07
September	No. 91	8	76.60	4.15	0.65	1.81	3.50	0.60	87.31
October	No. 92	6	57.25	4.15	0.30	2.47	1.56	0.00	65.73
December	No. 93	8	67.20	4.15	0.60	2.66	0.37	0.00	74.98
	Totals :		447.65	34.20	4.65	15.30	8.78	4.14	515.02