

SETTLE CHURCH ST FROM TOWN HALL ROOF 1972

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WHITE HORSE C. GRAHAM. THEN C. FRANKLAND
PUBLIC HOUSE GROCERS
MARKET PLACE SETTLE

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CENTENARY MARKET DAY FOR
SETTLE - CARLISLE
RAILWAY 1976



FRANK JAMES — JAS. R. BATTY

"SETTLE TRADESMANS CRICKET TEAM"

SETTLE
WEDNESDAY
CRICKET
TEAM

E. HANDBY. J. MOORE. J.W. SHEPHERD. W. HAYTON. S. SMITH. E. WILKINSON AND SON T. FLETCHER
DECORATOR DRAPER CHEMIST PLUMBER SHOE MAKER



J. HARRISON P.M. RALPH. W. CLARK. A. BILTON. W. KNOWLES
"SEEDS MAN" GROCER GROCER GROCER TAN YARD



Settle Rural District Council's
First Motorised Fire Engine.
1930.

DRIVER W. HUMPREY N. PRESTON S. ANDREWS
CAPTAIN J. TOMLINSON E. ELLIOT T. PAWSON W. FOSTER H. HARRISON

N° 50

SETTLE RURAL DISTRICT COUNCILS FIRE ENGINE.

HA 5633 WAS THE FIRST FIRE ENGINE SETTLE.R.D.C EVER HAD.
 IT CAME TO SETTLE IN DECEMBER OF 1930.
 IT WAS A 15.9 H.P MORRIS COMMERCIAL. IT STAYED WITH SETTLE UNTIL AFTER
 THE 1939-45 WAR. IN 1939 WHEN THE N.F.S TOOK OVER THE LOCAL FIRE BRIG
 ADES IT WAS FITTED WITH A LARGER ENGINE.
 IT WAS ORIGINALLY BOUGHT FOR S.R.D.C WITH MONEY LEFT BY A MISS BROWNING
 OF CONSTITUTION HILL SETTLE.
 THE FIRST CREW TO WORK ON THE NEW ENGINE WERE.
 S/O JOHN TOMLINSON.

DVR A KITCHENER.

2nd DVR W HUMPHREY

F/M W FOSTER.

F/M T.M PAWSON.

F/M N. PRESTON.

F/M H. MARSDEN.

F/M E. ELLIOT.

F/M H. HARRISON.

F/M S. ANDREWS.



W. MARGRET. A. RIDEHALGH S. ANDREWS J. WALKER E. RAMSBOTTOM.

K. MILLINGTON H. SMITH. ^{S/O} W. FOSTER J. BULLOCK J. TOMLINSON
1950

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Aug 26th 1912

Mr John Moore

Settle

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Chas. J. Lord
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1915

Mr. John Moore

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Based on exploits of Australian Cavalry
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ABBOTT & COSTELLO in
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Book Early for the Laugh of your lives.

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"Moon Over Her Shoulder"
Also "MARRY THE BOSS'S DAUGHTER"

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George Brent, Basil Rathbone & Ilona
Massey in a great spy thriller
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"

Thurs. & Fri. Oct 29 & 30

Wilfred Lawson & Betty Stockfield in
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A First Class Dramatic Entertainment.

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Glenn Tenny & Randolph Scott in
"BELLE STARR"
A Crackling Story of Outlaws after the
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— SETTLE. —

PROGRAMME For OCTOBER 1942.

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Matinees Children 2d. and 3d.
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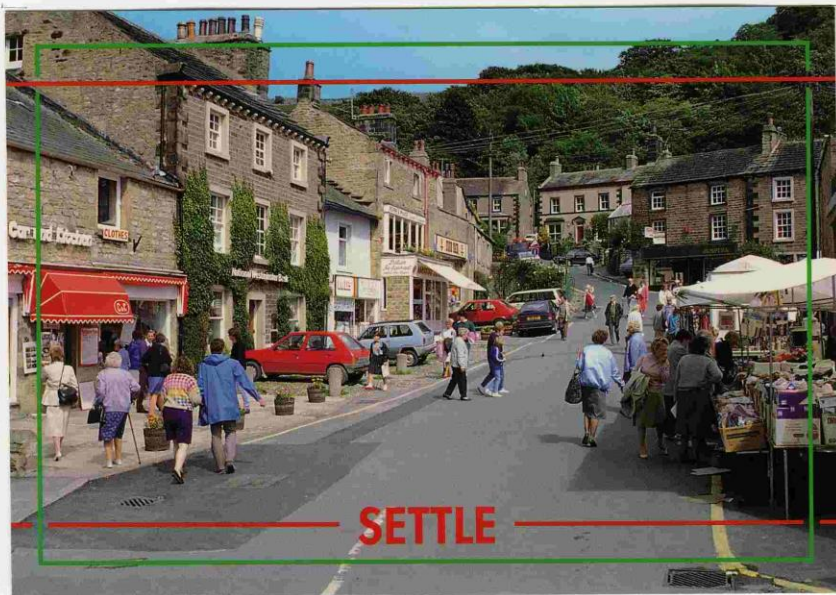
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Seats reserved, and not paid for will not
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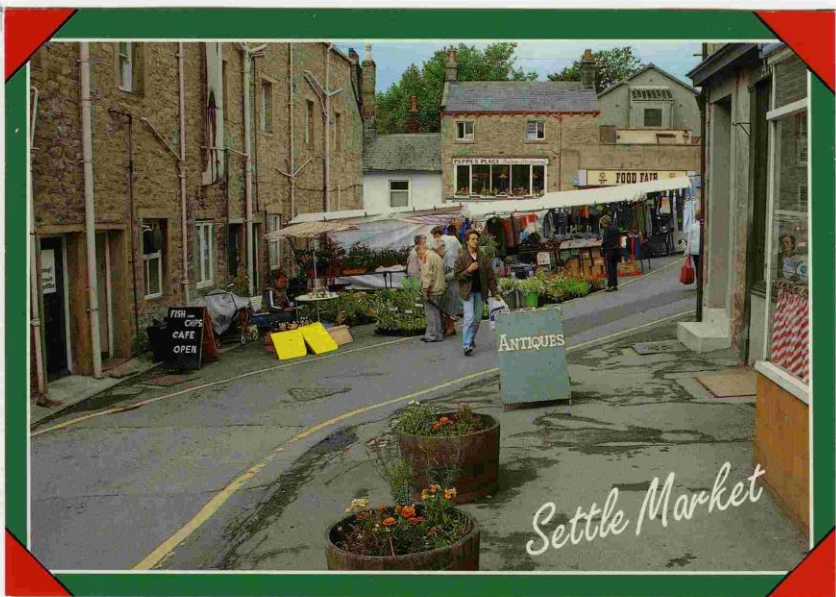


THE SHAMBLES & CASTLEBERG

A
HUNDRED
YEARS OF
SETTLE
CO-OP



MARKET DAY.



SETTLE MARKET PLACE





The Settle Rural District Council

by its Clerk, EDWIN BUTT

SO SETTLE RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL ENDS ITS LIFE on 31st March, 1974, when, as a result of the Local Government Act, 1972, the Rural District becomes integrated within the new Craven District Council's Area.

The Rural Council was established by the Local Government Act of 1894, and the first elections to it took place in December of that year, whilst the first meeting was held on Tuesday, 1st January, 1895, "at the Board Room of the Settle Union". After all the members had signed an acceptance of office as Councillor, Mr. W. Rhodes, of Greta Villa, Ingleton, was appointed Chairman, and Mr. C. E. Bygrave was the Clerk.

Imagine what took place at this first meeting. After deciding to draw up Standing Orders for regulating the management of the business of the Council, the Council also resolved: (a) to meet monthly; (b) to appoint local committees to relieve the work of the Council, and (c) to admit newspaper reporters to meetings of the Council.

It is interesting to note that before 1895 the Board of Guardians for the Settle Union also acted in the capacity of the Rural Sanitary Authority, and there was a separate Highways Board. However, the new Rural Councils set up in 1895 had transferred to them the powers, duties and liabilities of both the Rural Sanitary Authority and of the Highway Board.

About this time, sewerage systems and sewage disposal works had just been constructed in several villages, and were being contemplated for others.

Evidence that the early councillors were conscious of their guardianship of public money can be seen from an early Minute referring to Mr. John Waugh's charges for preparing schemes for sewerage at Long Preston and Stainforth—£78 16s. 9d. and £31 9s. 2d. respectively. The Clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Waugh that these were too high and to ask for an amended account!

There were also some publicly maintained water supplies in the District. Furthermore, in 1895, the County Council, by notice, required the District Council to undertake the maintenance and repair of main roads in the District, on repayment of such reasonable costs so incurred and of 5 per cent thereon in respect of establishment charges, tools and other outgoings.

It would appear from recent information that the new County Council of North Yorkshire does not look with favour on a somewhat similar arrangement with the Craven District Council, which nowadays would concern highways other than main roads.

Besides the services previously mentioned, the Rural Council has in its lifetime been responsible for dealing with sanitary nuisances, dairies and cowsheds, administering an isolation hospital (now in the Leeds Regional Hospital Scheme), a cemetery, building byelaws,

village tips (superceded by the Scavenging Service), defective houses, and a fire brigade (now part of the County Fire Service). Also planning control and licences for caravan and tenting sites.

There has always been a duty on the Council to collect rates (both for its own purposes and those of the County Council) and while on finance, it is well to remember the number of householders who have been able to purchase the houses in which they live, by means of a loan from the Council. Rate and Rent rebates have also been available more recently.

The early 1920s saw the erection of our first Council houses in Bentham, Hellifield, Long Preston, Settle and Giggleswick. The Council will have been responsible for erecting nearly 700 dwellings, including aged persons bungalows. In two Parishes there are groups of bungalows which have the benefit of a warden's scheme, and other groups have an alarm system. Plans are in hand for aged persons flatlet schemes at Bentham, Ingleton and Settle—these also will have wardens. Many houses have been brought up to modern standards by improvement grants given by the Council. On the other hand some houses have not been considered capable, at reasonable expense, of improvement, and have been demolished.

An area off High Street, Settle, has been purchased and cleared of buildings, and this now accommodates four shops with flats above. A Civic Trust Commendation was made to the Council after completion of this scheme. The Council also worked with the Yorkshire Cottage Housing Association and leased them a site adjoining Chapel Street, Settle, on which they have provided four two-person flats and eight one-person flatlets for aged people.

With emphasis recently on our environment, the Government's "Operation Eyesore" Scheme had the Council's support, and several amenity areas throughout the Rural District will have benefitted before the scheme ends in September, 1973.

The Council has tried to keep up to date and look to the future. Land has been purchased with a view not only to the Rural Council's requirements, but also to help the area to benefit from services which the County Council can provide. In this latter respect land has been made available for Clinic/Health Centres at Ingleton and Settle, for an Old Persons Home at Settle, and for a Community Centre and Youth Centre at the former railway station at Ingleton. Land at Sawarth, Settle, laid out as an industrial estate to provide job opportunities in the area has nearly all been sold.

Being conscious of the benefit of tourism to the tradesmen, and consequently to others employed by them in this area, a publicity campaign was embarked upon in the 1960s, and as a result, we feel there has been a marked increase in visitors to our district. To cope with this influx, car parks and public conveniences have been constructed, and more are under contract.

One must not forget either, the number of sports clubs and cultural bodies which have been assisted in their activities by grants from the Council.

Set out above are some of the services for which the Rural Council has been responsible. It has had—like any other public body—its share of criticism: but it also has its achievements.

"Perhaps in the days to come it will be pleasant to remember even these things."

Reorganisation will bring about many changes which will affect the public and the question is already being asked as to whether bigger district councils will mean better district councils. On this we shall have to wait and see! But never forget that as a country gets the government it deserves, so too, will a district get the local government it deserves. It is therefore up to every local government elector to take an interest in local affairs always—not only at election time.