

THE DAILY REGISTER & TOURING GAZETTE



The Voice of the Moors

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Hovingham & History

"In Hovingham, Orm had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land for four ploughs. Hugh, the son of Baldric, has now there two ploughs, and 10 villeins having four ploughs. There is a church and a priest." (The Domesday Book)

A charter for a market was granted in 1222, and renewed in 1740. The market was held on Wednesday, but was discontinued by the opening of the railway to Helmsley (!)



About a mile west of the village was *Hovingham Spa*, which was much visited by invalids during the summer. Sir William Cayley Worsley, erected baths, pump room, and villa for the visitors, but latterly few persons visited the spa. There are, or rather there were, three springs of very dissimilar character. The water of one had a sulphur-sodaic character, another, strong chalybeate, and the third was pure rock water. The waters were used both externally and internally!

The Spa Tearoom (photo above) uses none of these!

"I won the gold cuff links I am now wearing by getting through the 1925 London - Land's End Trial, in the first M.G. that I ever built."
(Cecil Kimber 1945)

On this Date..

Robert Redford was born in 1937

Ghengis Khan (general naughty boy) died in 1227

Max Factor - he really existed - was born in 1904

And also ...

The FDA approved 'Rogaine' (minoxidil) for male pattern baldness in 1988.

The Berlin Wall completed in 1961.

Fangio won his last World Championship in 1946

Ralph Cross, Symbol of the Park



Route Notes & Jottings

For each day of the Tour, additional notes will be included in the Daily Register. The notes for tomorrow's Tour are overleaf.

Travel Tips

Parking: At Eden Camp a reserved parking area has been offered by the Museum Director.

After payment at the entrance kiosk (£5/per car, to include all occupants) follow signs and start the Tour!

Car maintenance
Garages are plentiful in Malton for those needing to fill up for their journey onwards.

Cecil Kimber died in a train accident, 4th February 1945 just outside Kings Cross. The wheels on the Leeds train he was on began to slip in pouring rain causing the engine to stall and the train to run backwards where it was hit by the Aberdeen express. Only Kimber and one other passenger who were sitting at the rear of the train were killed

Castle Howard

Castle Howard has been the home of the Howard family for more than 300 years. It is familiar to television audiences as the fictional "Brideshead",

One of the grandest private residences in Britain, most of it was built between 1699 and 1712 for the 3rd Earl of Carlisle, to a design by Sir John Vanbrugh

A large part of the house was destroyed by fire on 9 November 1940, including the central dome. Most but not all of the devastated rooms have been restored. The dome was not completely restored until 1962, despite looking as though it has stood there for ever!

Although open to the public, the present owner (The Hon Simon Howard) has auctioned many items from the estate to help the restoration. The most successful being a Michelangelo drawing which was sold for £8M after being found 'lying about' in the library for 250 years!

The Tour passes much of the 1,000 plus acres of farms and woods of the Howard family estate; as well as driving along a magnificent public road decorated with obelisks and arches from the estate!



Eden Camp

In early 1942, a small army group arrived at Malton. Their task was to construct a barbed wire enclosure and erect tents to house enemy prisoners of war captured in North Africa.

The site was named Eden Camp and the first inmates were two hundred and fifty Italian prisoners. These prisoners constructed a larger permanent camp, consisting of forty five huts. The Italians were at the Camp from 1942 to 1944, then the Germans from 1944 to 1948. (The Italians being our friends again by then!)

While at the Camp the prisoners worked on the local farms under the control of the War Agricultural Officer.

In 1986, local business man Stan Johnson discovered that POW Camp 83 was still intact and that thirty five of the original huts were in the same condition as when the last of the 1,200 inmates left in 1948. Mr Johnson bought the site and initially invested £750,000 to create, within the original Camp, the world's only Modern History Theme Museum.

The Eden Camp Chapel of Remembrance has seen many Associations combining a reunion with the dedicating of a memorial plaque or laying up of a Standard.

At all other times the Chapel is open to allow all to spend a quiet moment and reflect on everything that they have seen on site. It also allows families to remember those that have been lost through military conflict.



... and Finally

Checking out: All Touring Party members should settle their personal accounts directly with the Hotel reception before leaving

Checking up: Those needing to check tyre pressures, etc will find garages available in (and near) Malton.

Homeward bound: Eden Camp is very close to the A64 which leads directly to York; and then onto the A19 (and the York ring road).

Planning for the next Tour : A picture clue is below for the next A&A production. Obviously the Zagato Panoramica will have to be located first



Thank you for joining the Tour
Travel Safely,

Andrew & Arlene