



# The Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter



June 2014

## Welcome to the Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

Welcome to the early summer issue of our newsletter. It is packed with helpful information about what is happening in Hovingham and Scackleton; down on the farm, at the school and at the monthly market. Then there is news about upcoming events, such as the organ crawl and the nearby Tour de Yorkshire. We also have some interesting articles about our local clubs, such as the cricket club and the tennis club, and about the recent successful fund raising events at the Hall: the auction for horses and Sir William's talk for the church. This time some of our local stars have told us about their hens and dogs, while others have shared some fascinating stories about their lives in Hovingham, going back just a few years! Our local history is very interesting, and we would welcome any information or stories you can send us. So, we hope you enjoy this issue. And many thanks to all our contributors

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Articles for our next edition should be with sent to us by 18th July

Margaret Bell

## Superfast Broadband is here

It has been more than a year since it was announced that this was "**Coming Soon**" to Hovingham. It has now been installed at several locations locally, and the first reports are that it is "*significantly faster*" than its predecessor.

If you are interested in upgrading you should contact your/any Internet Service Provider.

## Hovingham School 150 - join the celebrations

The Hovingham School's 150 years celebrations are coming along well. We are really grateful to everyone who came to the Bring and Share event and brought photographs and other memorabilia with them.

Plans for the celebration weekend are underway. We want to make this a real community event, so please put the dates in your diary and come along and join us.

**Friday 11<sup>th</sup> July 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m**

Open Afternoon in school and Exhibition of school memorabilia in All Saints Church

**Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> July - all day**

Exhibition of school memorabilia in All Saints Church - whilst the church is open

**Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> July 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

Community Tea Party Hovingham Hall cricket field (Riding School if wet)

We are really grateful to Sir William Worsley for his offer of the venue for the tea party. Please feel free to bring a picnic, your picnic rug or chairs and enjoy the afternoon's activities.

Maureen Skinner



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On Friday 27<sup>th</sup> June, Dr. Philip Moore is planning to hold his 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Organ Crawl, starting at 6.20 pm, with about 20 minutes of music at Hovingham Church and then continuing with the same at both Slingsby Church and Barton Church. Philip plays a wide variety of organ music, including one item the same in each church so that his audience can compare the quality of the three organs. He is also expected to play some music of his own composition. As in previous years, the evening will end with a lavish supper (cost £5.00) at Barton's newly renovated Church Hall.



Philip, who before his retirement was Master of Music at York Minster, is a musician of international reputation. Last year, a concert was held in London of both his religious and secular music in recognition of his achievements and he continues to serve at Christ Church, Greenwich in Connecticut, a church with a very large music programme. We are indeed fortunate that Philip has chosen to retire to Barton and is willing to give of his time to the local community. In previous years, in view of Philip's wide experience and international reputation, we have been a little disappointed by the size of his audience and we are hoping for greater numbers this year. The concert, which starts at Hovingham at 6.20pm, is free, although donations in aid of the three churches are welcomed.

**Eddie Lucas**

## Hovingham Cricket Club



Cricket has been played in front of Hovingham Hall since at least 1858 when a Hovingham team, 22 strong, took on an All England team - and lost! The Worsley family have created a tradition since then and kindly allowed teams to play cricket every summer in front of the stunning Hovingham Hall.

The association with the Worsley family is still very close. HRH The Duchess of Kent is Patron of Hovingham Cricket Club and Sir William Worsley is the Club's President.

Recently, Cricket at Hovingham was featured in Time Magazine as one of the world's top 24 best kept secrets. If you would like to read this article, it is currently available online (search for Time Magazine Hovingham). This article suggests that Hovingham Hall is thought to have the oldest continuously used private cricket ground in England. In the days of the fourth Sir William Worsley, who captained Yorkshire and was President of Yorkshire County Cricket Club, it was played on by many of the country's most distinguished players, Herbert Sutcliffe, Len Hutton, Freddie Trueman and Geoff Boycott amongst them.

These days, the cricket club fields three teams. Two teams play in the Hunters York Senior League on Saturday afternoons and another plays in the Ryedale Beckett League on Thursday evenings throughout the summer.

There is also junior cricket coaching in the summer for children (from age 7 up to 11) on Tuesday evenings from 6.30pm onwards.

Match results are published in the Gazette and Herald and York Press (as are forthcoming fixtures).

The club is looking for new players of all ages and abilities please get in touch if you would like to participate. The club is also looking for a scorer for Saturday fixtures. The role is paid; match teas and transport to away games are also provided.

Hovingham Hall is an idyllic setting to play cricket, spectate, umpire, score, or simply enjoy afternoon tea in the new purpose built pavilion on match days!

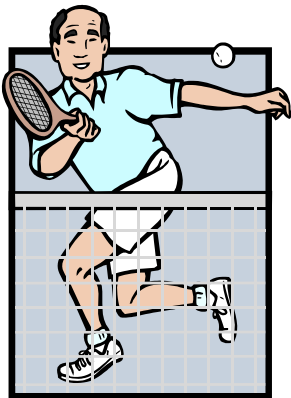
Please contact Stephen Mosey on 01653 627294 for information about getting involved in Hovingham Cricket Club.



The tennis season is well under way and we have got 57 members to date. Still not too late to join and the very reasonable subscription fees are;

- Single £35.00 Pensioner £30.00 Junior £10.00 Family £50.00 Group £60.00

I am told by some members that it is now the best tennis court in the area. If you are a member there is also the opportunity to purchase tickets for **Wimbledon** and the more members we have, the more tickets are allocated to us.



If you only pay occasionally then you can hire racquets and balls from the Worsley Arms at £5 for two hours and there will be an addition of junior racquets this year. This is especially useful for any holiday makers who are staying in the area. If you have your own racquets you can pay at the village shop.

We have used some of the money from Pasture Lane to put down new kerb stones, got rid of the rusty fencing and doors and will continue to keep the court in tip top condition.

We also have two teams that play in the Hovingham league and consist of three male and three females. The A team plays in division 1 and the B team division 2 and we are always looking for new players!

***Murray Stewart (Chairman)***

## More funds raised for the church roof

On Friday the 16<sup>th</sup> May Hovingham PCC held a fundraising event at Hovingham Hall towards the Church roof repair fund. Over one hundred people attended a very informative, interesting and illustrated talk by Sir William in the Ballroom of the Hall.

We would like to thank Sir William and Lady Worsley for allowing this event to be held in their home and all those who helped in the preparation of the event and on the day. We raised £1242.25.

## Our next fund raising event is 'Coffee in the Garden'.

Where three gardens in the village will be open and hopefully you will come and enjoy coffee and a chat.



- 31<sup>st</sup> May Becks Cottage Brookside
- 14<sup>th</sup> June The Cedars 4 Pasture Lane
- 21<sup>st</sup> June Westfield House Mossburn Drive



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I hope the fine weather we are enjoying at the time of writing will continue for the next market which is on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> June. It certainly helps the team of volunteers if they can get the stalls, bollards and notices put up in dry conditions. More volunteers are always welcome of course.

The June market will be a little smaller than in May, but most of the regular traders will be there. One new stall will be Naomi Cox – Health and Beauty Products. Do have a look at her stall (and that includes you guys!).

Unusually there will be two Community Stalls. Sight Support Ryedale ([sightsupportryedale.org](http://sightsupportryedale.org)), which works to help blind and partially sighted people in our area, is running one of them. The other is to publicise and seek support for the Ryedale Festival ([ryedalefestival.com](http://ryedalefestival.com)). At present we have vacancies for the Community Stall at the August and September markets. If you have a local good cause or event you want to support by running a Community Stall, please get in touch ([themarket@hovingham.org.uk](mailto:themarket@hovingham.org.uk)).

The Market Café in June will be run by Scackleton Action Group.

*Martin Bell*

## Here comes Le Tour de (Yorkshire!) - July 5th and 6th

Le Tour de France: This cycling spectacle is not starting in France for once, but is coming to Yorkshire at the beginning of July. While the route does not take the cyclists through Hovingham, the 1<sup>st</sup> 2 stages are not that far away. Stage 3 is Cambridge, through Chelmsford and Epping, to London.

Stage 1, July 5<sup>th</sup>, starts in **Leeds**, and goes through the Dales - up to Skipton, Reeth and then down through Harewood to end in Harrogate. 190 kms in all, starting at 10am and finishing at 14.42 (that's the fastest group, at any rate)

Stage 2, July 6<sup>th</sup>, the nearest to us, starts in **York** and goes West through Harrogate, on to Keighley, then south through Huddersfield and ending in **Sheffield**. 200 kms, starting at 9.20 in the centre of York.

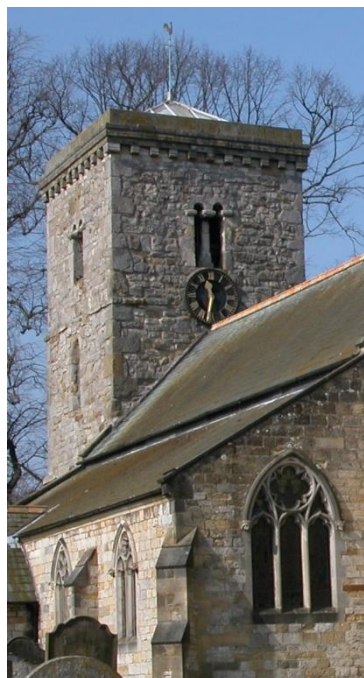
Thousands are expected to try to get to see these fast pedallers, and spectator hubs have been set up at various points along the routes. Stage 2, the nearest to us, starts at York Racecourse. 20,000 tickets to watch the event at the racecourse were taken as soon as they became available. The other hubs in York are at Monk Stray, York Designer Outlet and Rowntree Park. These hubs are free and will open early in the morning. They will have live screens, relaying the action of the Grand Depart and the second day's stage across the Pennines and down to Sheffield.

More detail is available on the website: [letouryorkshire.com](http://letouryorkshire.com).

*Margaret Bell.*

## The Church Clock is running slow

You may have noticed that the Church Clock is running slow despite the very best efforts of the volunteer team who regularly wind it. Normally the clock can be adjusted by the addition or removal of weights from the pendulum. However, this time it is more serious.



A clock expert has investigated the cause and determined that the mechanism needs an urgent service and replacement of some critical components. This could cost up to £2,500 depending on precisely what is discovered once it is disassembled.

Donations from the Hovingham Action Group, Market Group, the Parish Council, plus a generous donation from a resident, have already raised nearly half of the required amount. We are now looking for any residents, organisations or businesses that can help.

Anything you can give would enable us to meet our target and to have the clock restored to full working order.

Please send any donations to the Treasurer of Hovingham Church c/o Wyvern House, Park St, Hovingham YO62 4JZ. If you are a UK taxpayer we are able to "Gift Aid" your donation if you include your name and address.

Thank you in advance of your support which will help maintain this village landmark.

*Ann Chapman*

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Planning and holding a charity auction is both nerve wracking and time consuming. It takes over your life for several months – but when it all comes together it is also exhilarating. The evening of May 8<sup>th</sup>, when we held an auction in aid of New Beginnings ([www.newbeginningshorses.org.uk](http://www.newbeginningshorses.org.uk)), was fun filled and amazingly successful. We raised £5,000 for this charitable organisation which re-trains and, where possible, re-homes former racehorses.

So where do we begin with our 'thank you's'? First of all a massive thank you to Sir William and Lady Worsley for letting us hold the auction in Hovingham Hall. Finding a venue is always the first step in planning an auction and what a superb venue it was. As soon as we were given permission to use the Hall, we felt that we would have a success on our hands. The next step, finding the auctioneer, was relatively easy. Who else to ask but the ever generous and amazingly funny Peter Illingworth, backed up, as ever, by his very hard working wife, Christine. They really made the evening, raising lots of money and even more laughter. Then there were the lots – over 100 to suit every pocket. We can't thank the donors enough, nor can we sufficiently express our gratitude to those persons who came along on the night and who dug very deeply into their pockets. We are very touched to have received several e-mails thanking us for such an entertaining evening – when it is us who should be thanking everyone who helped. So will we plan another one in the future? As we were heard to say after the Slingsby Church Tower appeal auction 'Never, never again' – but New Beginnings touched our hearts. So, who knows? At the moment though, it is another 'never, never again' !!

**Ann Wilkins**

**Rainfall at Hall Farm, Hovingham (in mm)**

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
<b>2010</b>	83	58	47	21	11	37	42	42	82	64	74	31	<b>592</b>
<b>2011</b>	43	68	6	2	41	52	48	112	25	67	28	66	<b>558</b>
<b>2012</b>	49	16	20	148	48	102	110	76	113	97	137	122	<b>1038</b>
<b>2013</b>	57	24	52	14	83	48	26	55	57	90	55	57	<b>620</b>
<b>2014</b>	127	58	38	23									
<b>Avg</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>619</b>

Glorious sunshine and wonderful growing conditions, it puts you in the mood for all things 'outside'. And a little bit of rain this time of year 'just freshens things up a bit'.

**AVG** - figures calculated from 1994 to 2013

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“We knew we were right for each other immediately” said Margot describing the moment she met Meg, her young Collie dog. Meg needed a bit of tender loving care. On her first visit to the vet, Margot discovered that Meg had wood stuck to the inside of her mouth. There were more surprises to come when the vet declared Meg was carrying puppies. On learning that Margot was an experienced (retired) midwife, the vet declared that Meg was in safe hands. “Meg is a great Mum – she knew instinctively what she needed to do and didn’t need much help from me” said Margot. Already well known in Hovingham, Margot is often stopped and asked about the puppies. Sadly two of the puppies died soon after birth. Most of the remaining seven puppies have found new homes and are destined for happy lives with their new owners.



## Down on the Farm

The difference in the crops compared to this time last year is remarkable. Last May was very cold and the plants looked as if they had not started to come off winter hibernation and plants were small and sickly looking. Compounded with all the water that had been in the fields over winter, it looked horrible.

Jump forward to this year and it is like another world. The winter barley is in full ear, the wheat and oats are above knee height and potato crops are all planted. Winter beans are also shooting up and are flowering. The only crop not looking good is the Spring Beans. They were drilled a couple of months ago and the crows have really damaged them by pulling them out just as they were emerging. Fortunately the field is not near a main road and cannot be seen every day to remind me; or be commented on by anyone else!



The good weather allowed the fertiliser to be applied at the correct time. Split doses of Nitrogen through the spring kept the plants growing with just the correct amount of nutrients when they needed it. It is also crucial to keep the plants free from pests and diseases by spraying them as they are growing in the spring. All crops are susceptible to various things that will inhibit their growth and vastly reduce their yield potential. Any part of crop husbandry is costly so it is important to only apply the minimum of what that crop needs to grow but stay healthy. Fertilisers and sprays are particularly costly and each crop has its own requirements. Different varieties of crops also have their own specific needs. Certain varieties of cereals for example are more prone to mildew whereas others may be more likely to get yellow rust or brown rust. Whenever you see a crop being sprayed, you can be sure that it is getting just what it needs and no more. We do not just spray without any care or thought, which can be perceived at times!

All we need now is the weather to be kind. Plenty of sun to fill the grain and just a little rain to give crops on shallow soils an occasional drink.

I have just re sown 20 acres of grass that is part of a Stewardship agreement. This involves choosing different grass mixes to sow on various plots on the farm to suit the soil type and location. Also an area has been put in with a Wildlife Bird mixture which will hopefully provide a habitat for a wide variety of birds.

Harvest will be upon us before you know it. Every year I promise myself that I will get the combine checked over in good time. It usually ends up being in July just before it is needed because other things always seem to keep me away from it, like writing newsletter articles!

**Mark Wilson**





We are fortunate in having access to fresh, locally produced eggs in Hovingham. We asked one of our younger, local egg producers about what's involved.

**Louis, when did you first become interested in keeping chickens?** I first became interested in chickens about two years ago, when lots of people told me that they are very interesting to keep and enjoyable to collect fresh produce every day.

**How many chickens do you have?** Altogether I have 21 chickens on my allotment and 7 different varieties too. I keep a wide variety of chickens that lay a variety of different coloured eggs.

**What varieties do you keep and why?** The varieties are: Leghorn (white eggs) Columbine (blue); Rhode Island (brown); Light Sussex (brown to cream); Bovan (brown); Maran and Welsumer (dark brown); Rhode Rock (brown). Each variety has a totally different personality and colouring. With a flock of 21 birds, they look very nice particularly when they run towards the fence cackling for food.



**Do you have a favourite variety?** Yes, I like the Columbine hen because they have markings like a partridge and feathers on top of their head as though they are wearing a hat. They look very pretty.

**What is involved in looking after your chickens?** My particular routine each day is to mix layers of pellets and corn together and add the necessary grit (this makes the shells stronger). I also pick fresh grass for them to eat to make the yolks very yellow. I also throw scraps such as rice, peas and bread for a special treat. With a good varied diet, they lay better.

**What happens when you go on holiday?** Usually my Grandad comes down. Chickens like the comfort of people being around.

**What do you enjoy most about looking after them?** The best part is hatching the chicks. I have hatched four chicks (3 hens, 1 cockerel) and they were really fluffy. I am now hatching 12 eggs under my Light Sussex. The eggs are a rare breed called Shetland Hens.

**What are your top three tips for keeping chickens?** Firstly to have close contact with your chickens. I believe a happy hen lays good fresh eggs. My second tip is to that chickens are always hungry so it's important to feed them regularly but don't overfeed them. My final tip is to know the variety you have. If you want big eggs, buy big hens. If you want to hatch chicks, buy bantams.

**Where do you keep your chickens?** On my allotment. I have always been interested in growing all types of fruits and vegetables and that's why I got my allotment to expand the range of plants I grow.

**What else has been happening on your allotment this month?** Recently down on my allotment I have been very busy indeed, I have planted a range of fruit and vegetable plants. Additionally I have grown a variation of them to sell either outside the school or in front of my house. The types of things I have been growing include fennel – delicious raw in salads, broccoli, tomatoes, marrows, onions, courgettes etc .

**What do you do with the eggs and produce from your allotment?** We eat some of the eggs at home together with the vegetables I grow. I sell my eggs all around the village. I will be selling my produce, when it's ready, either outside my school or my house, so keep a look out for my fresh produce.

**What's your favourite way of eating eggs?** Poached eggs on toast! I now have a part time job at a café in Helmsley so I'm looking forward to learning new recipes from the talented chef, Will Mowbray.

**What do your customers say?** My customers say that "Hovingham eggs are the best we've ever tasted".

If you would like to experience Louis's eggs, contact 01653 628850

**Caroline Davis**

#### Editor's note:

Many of the tips Louis mentions also feature in an article written by Mrs R Browne entitled Poultry Keeping and published in the 1898 Church Monthly Magazine. Mrs Browne advises that "much money is wasted from over-feeding. Give your fowls as much as they will eagerly eat, but no more" and "Green food is essential to the well-being of fowls".

In 1939 when I was still at school in Hovingham, life in England changed overnight for everyone as war with Germany became an unpleasant reality. Also in those days, we still had our railway station and the regular train service for both passenger and goods had connections to all of the UK from our little station.

All over North Yorkshire new aerodromes were being built, needing large quantities of stone for runways. Some of the factories on Teesside needed good quality limestone to produce essential war materials. So, both of our limestone quarries worked at maximum capacity quarrying and crushing limestone which was then transported by a daily shuttle of tipping lorries on a busy road through to our rail station at the north end of the village.

In addition to this, stone from both quarries was sent by Lorries up the park road to the sites of the new aerodromes being built in the flatlands around Thirsk and Easingwold. From here our big four engined bombers would fly to bomb targets all over Europe as the war progressed. When these squadrons became operational, we all watched as they flew out over our homes in the village. We prayed for their safe return as we counted them out during the light summer nights and we were all made aware that many of those airmen would not return as they went to war over Europe on our behalf. This became quickly apparent by the steady number who crashed here in England, just a few miles from their home base and safety. This made our sacrifices because of the war seem very small.



*A Lancaster Bomber  
on the ground at  
Wombleton - 1944*

Of course we were not complacent and none of us ever thought the war would pass us by without some problems. The village was very lucky in that only one of our young men, who was in the RAF, was killed - unlike in the First World War. And whilst the village itself was never bombed, our farm up in the woods was bombed one night early in the war when a German bomber, probably one of the raiders who was mobbing the aerodrome at Wombleton, dropped eight bombs all around our house. Dad had a haystack burnt down that night. Our local village fire brigade turned out to put the fire out and I had a day off school the following day. But my story about the night's event was not believed and I had to produce proof in the form of a parental letter the following day. From that day on, Dad's horses would always panic and gallop away when they heard the distinctive engine note of another German plane. This happened a few times because the German planes used to follow the railways lines from the coast in order to destroy the railway stations and trains on the line at the time. Our horses were in the next field to the bombs and never forgot.

By this time we had our quota of evacuees from cities like Hull which had become the targets of German bombers. It is now well known that Hull came second to London in the number of air raids it suffered. To cope with the increases in the numbers of evacuees the country schools often had to be held in village halls or church rooms or sometimes operate part time classes. A number of evacuees from Hull stayed with us for most of the war, some of whom still live here having married into the village communities. One of them still lives in Scackleton and her family has always played a very active part in our community life.

**Ken Harrison**



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A new timetable was introduced on April 22<sup>nd</sup>. Initial reports are that MORE passengers are now using the buses after the changes. Fortunately, overall the changes were just a 4% reduction in the provision of services actually used, considerably less than the 70% proposed by NYCC last year. The later departure to Malton does unfortunately mean a long 50 minute wait when connecting with trains to York and beyond, forcing some passengers to drive to Malton.

**194 to Malton**

M-F M-F SH S

<b>HELMSLEY Market Place</b>	--	--	--	--	--	1030	--	1230	--	1600
<b>HOVINGHAM Worsley Arms</b>	0725	0755	0815	0855	0955	1055	1155	1255	1425	1625
<b>MALTON Bus Station</b>	0750	0822	0840	0922	1020	1120	1222	1322	1450	1650

All services Monday to Saturday except (M-F) Monday to Friday, (SH) School Holidays, (S) Saturday

**194 from Malton**

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<b>MALTON Bus Station</b>	0930	1030	1130	1250	1350	1450	1450	1540	1650	1720	1800
<b>HOVINGHAM Worsley Arms</b>	0955	1055	1155	1315	1415	1515	1515	1605	1715	1745	1825
<b>HELMSLEY Market Place</b>	--	1120	--	1340	--	--	1540	--	1740	--	--

All services Monday to Saturday except (SD) School Days, (SH) School Holidays

**195 to Helmsley via Gilling (Fridays Only)**

<b>HOVINGHAM Worsley Arms</b>	0955	1315
<b>Stonegrave Manor Farm</b>	1000	1320
<b>Gilling East The Forge</b>	1009	1329
<b>Oswaldkirk Malt Shovel</b>	1014	1334
<b>HELMSLEY Market Place</b>	1022	1342

**195 from Helmsley via Gilling (Fridays Only)**

<b>HELMSLEY Market Place</b>	0925	1225
<b>Oswaldkirk Malt Shovel</b>	0933	1233
<b>Gilling East The Forge</b>	0938	1239
<b>Stonegrave Manor Farm</b>	0947	1247
<b>HOVINGHAM Worsley Arms</b>	0952	1252

Another review of our bus services is due to take place in September with the objective of further reducing the subsidy. Actual passenger usage and feedback will be important to this consultation and should be significant in which services will be retained. So **USE IT, OR LOOSE IT** if these services are important to you and the Community, and any comments you have regarding the service would be appreciated via the Parish Council to either Sue Wainwright or Phil Chapman.

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During 2013-14 the Parish Council have successfully consolidated the foundation established by previous Councils and the Community.

Financially the Parish Council's position is healthy; in particular helped on this occasion by the Parish Clerk kindly waiving her allowance; strict control over expenditure such as grass cutting; and deferment of repairing the cemetery wall and painting Coronation Green railings until 2014. The decision to increase this year's precept was taken reluctantly, supported by 80% of those residents who took part in the questionnaire, enabling the Council to continue maintaining the villages to a high standard. This proved justified by the recent announcement of the removal of grass cutting and other grants by NYCC during 2015.

The Hovingham and Scackleton Action Groups, led by David Richardson and Keith Manning respectively, plus their teams of volunteers, have continued to providing a focus for completing a long list of valuable projects to the benefit of the Communities in both villages. The Hovingham Village Market, led by Martin Bell, continues to be a monthly magnet for visitors and enables Community Groups to raise valuable funds and their profiles. So far, well over £35,000 has been raised for these Groups and there is a waiting list for those wanting to run Community Cafés and Stalls.

Happily all the monies from the Pasture Lane Open Spaces Fund have now been received by Ryedale District Council. Five diverse village groups have already received grants towards community projects which can be seen benefiting the Community. These projects will continue implementation this year.

The Village Newsletter, edited by Margaret Bell, Eddie Lucas, Ann Chapman and Caroline Davies, continues to provide a high quality publication, free to every household in Hovingham and Scackleton. The wide variety of articles must be commended, together with the opportunity to publicise events to residents and circulate information useful to residents.

Fortunately the 70% reduction proposed to Hovingham's bus services was reviewed by NYCC following village initiatives. As from April 22<sup>nd</sup> this year we have lost just two services each way, a day, to Malton, a service to and from Helmsley and the service via Ampleforth only runs on Fridays. These services are being reviewed again in September, and as with the Mobile Library, these reviews will be based on how much the services are used.

2014-15 will be a challenging year; it is not yet certain on the impact of some of the cuts still to come, however, I am confident that we, as a Community, will be in the best possible position to establish priorities and retain as much as possible the standards that have already been established.

Finally; thank you to everyone for their help and support, in particular the sharing of responsibilities across the Parish Council and also to our hard working Parish Clerk; making what has been achieved possible, and doing our very best for the future of Hovingham and Scackleton.

**Philip Chapman**

Chairman May 2014

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### Annual General Meeting

- The Chairman, Councillor Phil Chapman, and Vice Chairman, Councillor Ian Battersby, were returned unopposed.
- The Chairman's Report was presented (included elsewhere in this Newsletter).
- The Annual Accounts were presented and approved.

### GENERAL - Hovingham & Scackleton

- **Highways** – The issue of potholes in Church St. was raised and it was noted that the NYCC Highways Department had done some work filling the worst.
- **Grass Cutting** – It has now been confirmed that from 2015 North Yorkshire County Council (NYCC) would not be providing any funding for grass cutting. The Parish Council agreed that consideration would be given as to how this shortfall could be handled. This discussion will take place at the next two meetings, in Scackleton and Hovingham, so that priorities could be assessed with other necessary work within the villages.
- **Police** – It was noted that the police presence in the villages had increased over the last 6 months and it was agreed to thank them.
- **Refuse Collections** – This was discussed at length; it was acknowledged that little could be done. Councillor Wainwright covered this in his report.

### RYEDALE DISTRICT COUNCIL

#### Councillor Robert Wainwright

- **Pasture Lane – Ryedale D.C. Open Spaces Development Fund** – the second tranche of funding has been received.
- **Refuse Collection** – almost 2/3 of Ryedale residents have signed up for the garden waste collection and that the cost of flyers etc had been minimal when set against the overall sum saved.

### FINANCE

- The budget proposals for 2014/15 were noted and agreement was given to the payment of the insurance renewal (£548.54) and annual subscription to Rural Action Yorkshire (£35).

### HOVINGHAM

- **Cemetery** – The gates now close and that work has started on the pointing of the cemetery wall.
- **Church Clock** – It was agreed unanimously that a sum of £400 should be allocated to the Hovingham Church towards the serving and any necessary repairs to the clock mechanism.
- **Lane leading to Cemetery and Playground** – A complaint has been received and the issue was discussed. It was suggested that polite notices, from the Parish Council, should be placed on the fence to encourage people to park sensibly to enable access, particularly in an emergency.
- **Rail Painting** - Painting of the cemetery gates has been included in the rail painting estimates received. It was agreed that subject to the Clerk establishing that all the required work was included in the estimate for approx £850 this should be accepted.
- **Village Hall Car Park** – Following removal of the Bowls Club pavilion there was an area of the car park that needed further attention. It was agreed that during the next few weeks a small group comprising representatives from the Market Group, Action Group, Village Hall, Bowls Club and chaired by the Parish Council Chairman would meet to discuss the best way of dealing with the area that would be of benefit to the Community.

### FUTURE PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

- 16<sup>th</sup> July in St. Georges Church in Scackleton
- 10<sup>th</sup> September and 12<sup>th</sup> November in Hovingham



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## June 2014

1 <sup>st</sup> to 28 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Hovingham Hall OPEN – 12:30pm to 4:30pm</b> – Last admission 3:30pm Adult £8.50, Concession £8.00, Children (under 16) £4.00, Children (under 5) free
1 <sup>st</sup> Sun	<b>Morning Prayer – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Church <b>Methodist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, J. Lakin
2 <sup>nd</sup> Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – <b>Green Bin</b> <b>Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm</b> – Location Hall Green
3 <sup>rd</sup> Tue	<b>Truly Scrumptious Fish &amp; Chip Shop – 5:20pm to 6pm</b> Location Hovingham Hall Green
7 <sup>th</sup> Sat	<b>Hovingham Village Market – 10:30am to 1:30pm</b> - Hovingham Village Hall – Please come along and support the Market; Scackleton Action Group will run the Community Café.
8 <sup>th</sup> Sun	<b>Benefice Eucharist – 10:30am</b> Slingsby Church <b>Methodist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, F. Allison
9 <sup>th</sup> Mon	Recycling Collection – <b>Recycling Bins</b> and <b>Compost Bin (Optional)</b>
10 <sup>th</sup> Tue	<b>Truly Scrumptious Fish &amp; Chip Shop – 5:20pm to 6pm</b> Location Hovingham Hall Green
14 <sup>th</sup> Sat	<b>Coffee in the Garden – 10am to 12:30pm</b> – 4 Pasture Lane, Hovingham An informal garden opening with coffee and nibbles; tickets £3 on the gate. In aid of church roof fund raising
15 <sup>th</sup> Sun	<b>Morning Praise – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Church <b>Methodist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, M. Graham
16 <sup>th</sup> Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – <b>Green Bin</b> <b>Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm</b> – Location Hall Green
17 <sup>th</sup> Tue	<b>Truly Scrumptious Fish &amp; Chip Shop – 5:20pm to 6pm</b> Location Hovingham Hall Green
21 <sup>st</sup> Sat	<b>Coffee in the Garden – 10am to 12:30pm</b> – Westfield House, Mossburn Drive, Hovingham An informal garden opening with coffee and nibbles; tickets £3 on the gate. In aid of church roof fund raising
22 <sup>nd</sup> Sun	<b>Benefice Eucharist – 10:30am</b> Appleton Church <b>Methodist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, A. Corner <b>Joseph Haydn – The Creation – 7:30pm</b> Ampleforth Abbey Ampleforth & Ryedale Concert Choir – Tickets £10 (£8 Students) from the Music Office, Ampleforth College (01439)-766701 sd@ampleforth.org.uk
23 <sup>rd</sup> Mon	Recycling Collection – <b>Recycling Bins</b> and <b>Compost Bin (Optional)</b>
24 <sup>th</sup> Tue	<b>Truly Scrumptious Fish &amp; Chip Shop – 5:20pm to 6pm</b> Location Hovingham Hall Green
27 <sup>th</sup> Fri	<b>5<sup>th</sup> Annual Organ Crawl – 6:20pm</b> Hovingham Church – Dr Philip Moore 20 minutes music at Hovingham followed by Slingsby and Barton Churches
29 <sup>th</sup> Sun	<b>Joint Benefice Eucharist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, L Hayes-Chapel Anniversary
30 <sup>th</sup> Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – <b>Green Bin</b> <b>Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm</b> – Location Hall Green

## July 2014

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6 <sup>th</sup> Sun	<b>Morning Prayer – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Church <b>Methodist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, N. Davey
7 <sup>th</sup> Mon	Recycling Collection – <b>Recycling Bins</b> and <b>Compost Bin (Optional)</b>
11 <sup>th</sup> Fri	<b>Celebration 150 – School Open Afternoon – 1:30pm to 5:00pm</b> Hovingham School <b>Celebration 150 – Exhibition of School History</b> – All Saint's Church, Hovingham
12 <sup>th</sup> Sat	<b>Celebration 150 – Exhibition of School History</b> – All Saint's Church, Hovingham
13 <sup>th</sup> Sun	<b>BCP Eucharist – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Church <b>Methodist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, M. Smith – Holy Communion <b>Celebration 150 – Garden Party – 3:00pm to 5:00pm</b> Grounds of Hovingham Hall
14 <sup>th</sup> Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – <b>Green Bin</b> <b>Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm</b> – Location Hall Green
16 <sup>th</sup> Wed	<b>Parish Council Meeting – 7pm Scackleton</b> St Georges Church
20 <sup>th</sup> Sun	<b>Methodist Service – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, R. Stannard
21 <sup>st</sup> Mon	Recycling Collection – <b>Recycling Bins</b> and <b>Compost Bin (Optional)</b>
27 <sup>th</sup> Sun	<b>United Benefice Eucharist – 10:30am</b> Hovingham Chapel, P. Clark
28 <sup>th</sup> Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – <b>Green Bin</b> <b>Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm</b> – Location Hall Green