



The Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter



August 2016

Welcome to the Hovingham and Scackleton Newsletter

Welcome to our summer newsletter. At last we have had some warmth and sunshine. But the summer solstice is long past. What is happening to our weather? Here we see its impact on animals: fewer hedgehogs, butterflies and bees, but loads of rabbits. Elsewhere some birds, such as plovers, are already migrating. And the early flooding has been taken over by dry gardens and dry allotments, let's hope for a dry harvest..

Some of the benefits of the improved weather are illustrated in our newsletter by the lovely local wedding pictures, and by the fundraising successes of the coffee mornings in the gardens (£600) and by Hovingham Village market. In the 7 years since it started £62,000 has been raised.

And moving on to the past, this newsletter includes fascinating histories of Hovingham Church, Pickering Bridge and of our local connections with World War 1 and the Somme. Enjoy.

Margaret Bell

Pasture Lane - still no response from Trilandium to enforcement order

I have spoken to the Planning Officer at Ryedale District Council and he tells me that they have had no response to the enforcement order re the paving of the road and pathways. Trilandium and Stirling Mortimer [the land owners] had until the 12th of July 2016 to respond.

The Council have now written to them both again and they now have two weeks to respond. If at the end of that time they have not replied then the legal department will get involved.

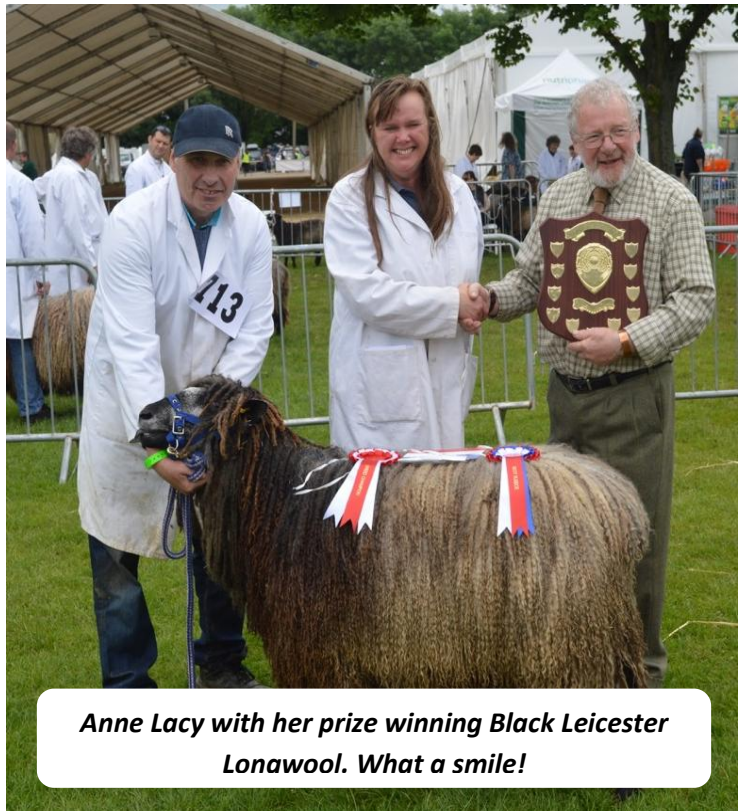
Graham Mason

Local Rare Breeder wins big at the Royal Malvern Three Counties Show

At The Royal Three Counties Show in Malvern recently our Black Leicester Longwool yearling ewe won her class and was awarded the championship for her breed as well as the price for having the best fleece. As a longwool this is of much importance as they are noted for their fine fleeces and the coloured Leicester's are highly prized by hand spinners.

An old friend of ours Dougie Winkfield showed the ewe for us as Robin and I were showing sheep in another ring. Robin did win reserve champion with his Castlemilk Moorit tup Filburt and again Reserve champion with our Norfolk Horn tup Flitwick Amos, you may recall these two tups from our Open Day, they are looking forward to Malton show on Sunday.

The black Leicester ewe will not be attending any more shows at this time and is merely looking forward to shearing time. After that her wool is off to Holland, where the Leicester Longwool, especially the coloured or 'black " lustre fleeces are particularly favoured.



Anne Lacy with her prize winning Black Leicester Lonawool. What a smile!

I did get back in time to be presented with the trophy by our Judge Mr Hampstead. Overall the Flitwick Flock had a very successful Royal Three Counties Show , especially on the Rare Breeds Day.

Anne Lacy

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Tennis Club - more coaching sessions soon



"Hovingham Tennis Club will be running coaching for 5 to 10 year olds at 2.30 to 3.30p.m. from Monday 22nd. of August to Friday 26th. of August at £4 per session with Mark Franklin a level 4 LTA coach. No experience necessary and racquets are provided. For application form contact Fiona Bennett on 01653 628201 or email fiona.bennett@gmail.com.

The tennis club has also obtained a grant for over 35 year olds and we will be running in September and October a beginners class and a "rusty racquets" class for those who have played before but a long time ago. Again it will be £4 a session.

Murray Stewart. Chairman Hovingham Tennis Club.

Church News - Roof Funding events continue

Thursday the 13th of October at 6.30pm for 7 pm in the Hunting hall at Hovingham Hall

Rob Thompson is giving an illustrated talk on the Italian Chapel on Orkney.

You will learn a lot about this wonderful building - an micro-cathedral in a Nissen hut - and how it came to be built during the Second World War. . on a brilliant U boat commander; British naval complacency; tragedy; Churchillian incisiveness; a triumph of the human spirit and co-operation; incredible, improvised craftsmanship - and a lasting legacy of peace & friendship.

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The Italian Chapel

We held three very successful **Coffee in the Gardens** and despite the horrible weather on the last day we raised just over £600 towards the Church roof fund. We would like to thank Paul and Stella Hobkinson, Tim and Clare Rowe and Carolyn Leech for opening their gardens and for all the hard work it entailed.

Coffee in the Garden is a very good community event for the whole village, where people meet old friends and new ones in beautiful surroundings.

If anyone would like to volunteer their garden for next year please contact Jackie Mason on 01653 628386.

Graham and Jackie Mason

Fracking News - Judicial Review being sought

Following the approval of Third Energy's planning application in May 2016 to frack at Kirby Misperton, Frack Free Ryedale and Friends of the Earth have challenged the permission granted by seeking Judicial Review.

Frack Free Ryedale and Friends of the Earth are awaiting a judge's ruling as to whether their request to seek a Judicial Review has been successful.

Members of Frack Free Ryedale and Friends of the Earth argue that North Yorkshire County Council has failed to properly consider the impact on climate change, or secure long term financial protection against environmental damage, as grounds for a Judicial Review.

Many concerned residents scrutinised the application and some 4,375 people submitted sound evidence to the Planning Committee against the planning application from Third Energy. There were less than 45 representations of support sent to the Planning Committee. Jackie Cray a retired Vicar who lives in Kirby Misperton said "With 14 Parish Councils, five Town Councils and Ryedale District Council against the application or seeking a moratorium and despite all these objections, the seven members of the County Council who passed the planning permission have let the people of North Yorkshire down by failing to address these crucial concerns."

David Davis



There was one heavy shower of rain at our July Market but apart from this, the weather was dry with sunny intervals. We welcomed back Butter Bees of Malton, Blacksmith Artist David Stephenson and Fabulously Finished selling delicious ice cream. Guest stall Zebramingo Crafts, sold fabric bags. Music was provided by Jack, a young talented Saxophonist from Kirkbymoorside, who has just passed his Grade 8 music exams with a 'Distinction'.

Twenty seven children enjoyed free tennis coaching provided by Mark Franklin, a grade 4 LTA tennis coach, and sponsored by the Market and Hovingham Tennis Club. The cafe was also run by the Hovingham Tennis Club and as well as serving the popular locally sourced bacon and sausage butties there were strawberries and cream at a price a lot cheaper than Wimbledon!

The next market will be on Saturday the 6th of August, 10.30am to 1.30pm. The Ryedale Family History group will be there, showcasing their work with an exhibition in the Community Room, helping with family trees and researching relatives who were in the First World War.

If you'd like to be added to our free monthly mailing, contact themarket@hovingham.org.uk

Murray Stewart



Hovingham Village Market - Championing our Community

Did you know that there have been over 80 Hovingham Village Markets since 2009 with over £62,000 being raised by over 40 Community Groups from running the Community Cafés, Stalls and donations from the Market Group ?

The Market Group recently held a meeting to review the current operating procedures for the Community Cafés. Representatives from each of the eleven Hovingham & Scackleton Community Café Groups came along including all the local Churches, the Chapel, sports clubs and the Action & Playground Groups.

It was recognized that the Café Operators, the Market Group and the Community all benefit from working together to provide the Community Cafés. Community Groups and volunteers were all congratulated and thanked for the success of all the Cafés.

Behind the scenes a lot goes on to ensure that there is consistency across all Cafés. This includes all Cafés offering locally sourced bacon, sausages and rolls, quality home made food and refreshments, consistent pricing, image, affordable menu items, physical menus, publicity, advertising, website and social media.

The meeting was a great opportunity to share experiences, hints and tips. One of the ideas suggested was to have a prominent café board where special items, offers or promotions can be displayed. The Market Group have now sourced boards for this purpose. Graham Mason, one of the Market Managers said, "this is an excellent idea and I'm sure it will help to further promote the Market Café."

The next Hovingham Village Market is on Saturday 6th August. The Community Café will be operated by the Hovingham Bowls Club.

The Hovingham Village Market

Market Café

The Hovingham Village Market	Market Café
Bacon Butties	£2.50
Locally Cured Sausages in a Freshly Baked Roll	£2.50
Sausage Baps	£2.50
Local mince and Sausages in a Freshly Baked Roll	£1.50
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Homemade Soups	£2.50
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Specials

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 Freshly Roasted Coffee £1.50

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Caroline Davis, Hovingham Market Group

Caption competition comes to a head

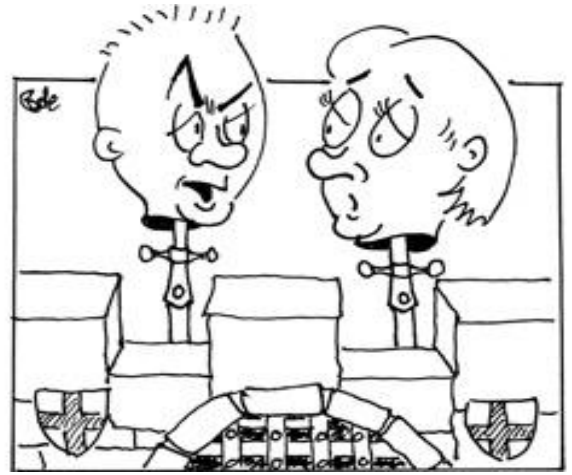
As part of All Saints Church 'Coffee in the Garden' season in June in aid of repairs to the roof and organ, a cartoon competition attracted some fun entries. Contestants were invited to put their own caption to a cartoon of two severed heads on the battlements to win a framed copy with their entry incorporated.

The winner was Eddie Lucas with: *"I have to say you seem to have lost a little too much weight!"*

Runners up included:

"All I did was sign up with a head-hunting agency." and *"I just wanted an out of body experience."*

Rob Thompson

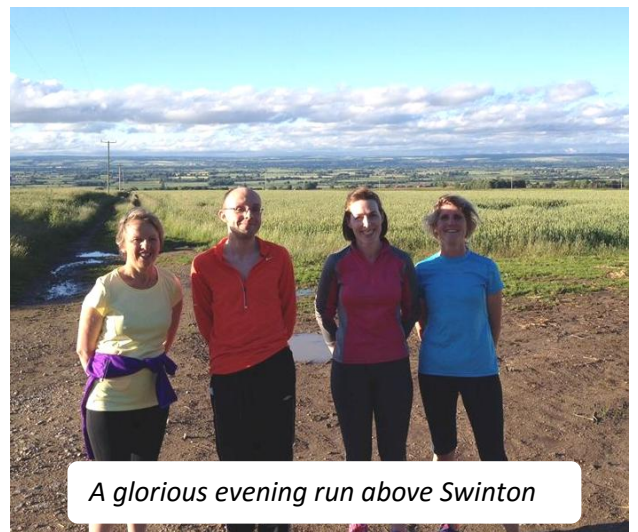


Ryedale Runners take in Hovingham

What have Hovingham, Amotherby, Welburn, Coneysthorpe, Rillington, Kirkham Abbey & Malton got in common? They are all starting places for Malton Running Club's weekly run. Every Wednesday evening, Malton Running Club brings together local people who enjoy running together. Details of the starting place for each week's run are published on the group's Facebook page.

Sam, one of the organisers, said "we're a supportive, friendly and inclusive bunch who enjoy running together. We run 5-6 miles whatever the weather. During the summer we enjoy running in the beautiful Ryedale landscape".

If you are interested in joining us for a run and you'd like a lift from Hovingham, contact **Caroline Davis 628413**.



A glorious evening run above Swinton

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So I no longer have to wait

The moon lights my way home

... It's late.

By Max John (age 12) - Scackleton



On 4th June 2016 love was in the air in Scackleton when the wedding took place in the church of St. George the Martyr, of Cherrill White and Alex Lange. The sun shone down and children in the village carried out the age old tradition of tying the church gates together while the bride and groom made their vows. After the service, guests wandered up the village in their refinery to a wedding reception in John & Lyn White's beautiful garden.

Photographs : by Sue John



Commemorating Hovingham's fallen at The Somme

The Royal British Legion asked communities all over the UK to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first day of the Battle of the Somme on Friday 1st July, the bloodiest battle in British History which "epitomised the tragic futility of war". After 141 days, 1,200,000 combatants had been killed or wounded and the Allies had advanced just 7 miles; the war lasted another 30 months.

Around 50 Hovingham residents attended a short service at All Saints Church to remember the four local men who died in the Battle of the Somme, reflecting on the impact on our community and seeing them as our neighbours of yesteryear. They were Arnold Coultas, 22, a draper's assistant whose brother Reginald was also killed in the war; Reginald Dawson, 22, a butcher's assistant whose two brothers, John and Edward also lost their lives later; Arthur Wray, 22, a gardener; Robert Watt, 44, a soldier and son of the doctor.

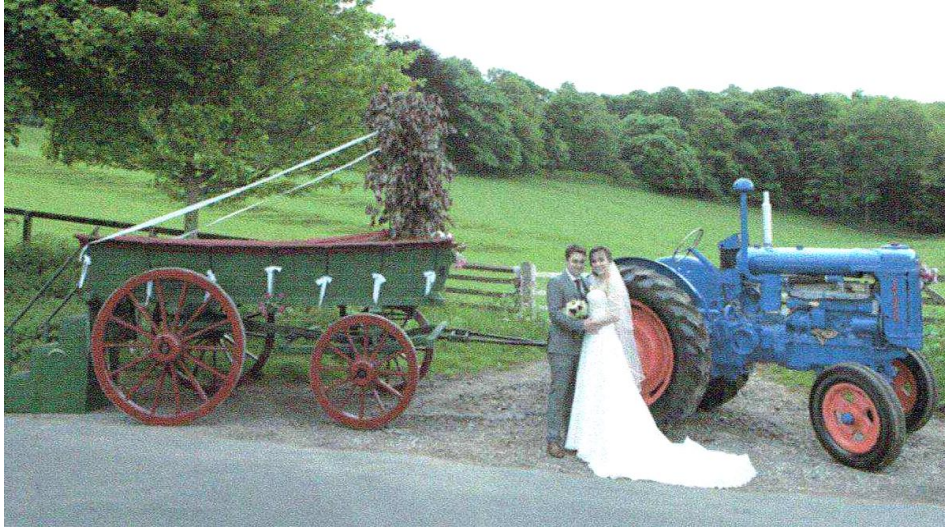
In a personal message to Hovingham, Archbishop Sentamu asked that we connect with their loss by working and praying for peace today. Sir William Worsley read "Two Fusiliers" by Robert Graves.

The climax of the service was the involvement of local children. Katie Jeffels, Lydia Cooper, Helen Wilson and Gabriel Dainty presented ceramic poppies from the Tower of London, after which Connor Lally sounded Last Post and Reveille.

Rob Thompson



Picture by Peter Braithwaite, Ryedale Family History Group.



On Saturday 28th May, our daughter Rebecca married Jack Winpenny, and with her bridesmaids and Alwyn, left home in Hovingham and travelled to Slingsby Methodist Chapel on a Wolds Hay Wagon pulled by a Fordson Major Tractor, driven by Peter Harrison.

The bride and groom travelled back from Slingsby in the tractor to the Worsley Arms Hotel for the wedding reception.

Doreen Jeffels

It's 'Rabbits Galore' - sadly not 'Whisky Galore'

Those pesky rabbits are creating havoc in the gardens and allotments this year. Sightings are many, one bold buck wandered in the front gate of a Mossburn house, another popped it's head out of it's run up at the Mowbray allotments and had a very self satisfied look on it's face as I surveyed the damage to my lettuces, pak choi and spinach. Other allotment holders have been heard muttering over cups of tea with furrowed brows and dark schemes in mind.

Not only did the Normans bring stone castles, in the 12th century they brought rabbits for the sport of hunting, and for meat and fur. Unfortunately the rabbits bred well in the warrens under the careful care of the Warreners, and they escaped into the wider landscape where they proliferated. Meanwhile, their natural predators, such as wolves, and big cats were largely hunted to extinction by the end of the 16th century.

Now, only foxes and some birds of prey have rabbit on the menu. Anyone for Rabbit Pie?

Rabbits or 'Coney' - once the word for an older rabbit have given their names to many villages, Coneythorpe, Coneyhurst, roads Coney Street, York. The Warrens and Warrener have given their names to many houses and pubs and people's surnames.

The population is now over 40 million and has increased by 10% in the last 10 years. A doe can have 4 litters per year with 6 kittens per litter, but with the warming climate this is thought to be increasing. While some may think them 'cute,' the damage to fields and crops they do and the disease they spread, is a serious issue in the countryside. **Ann Chapman**



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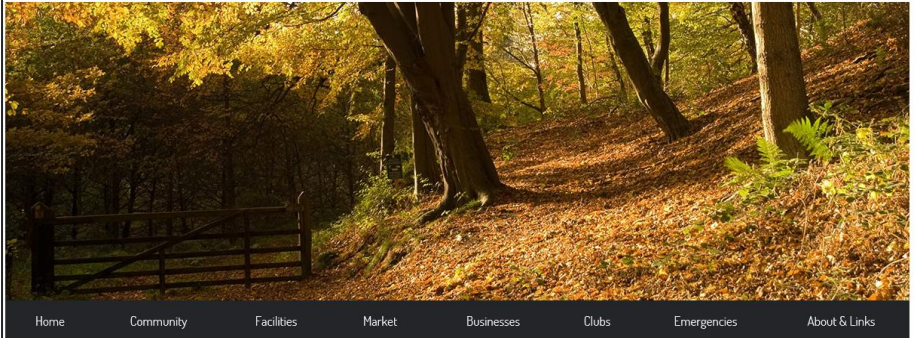
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The Village website went live at the start of June 2016; this followed the Hovingham Village Market website in March 2016. Hovingham now has two excellent websites with common branding achieving two distinctly different objectives for the Village.

The plan to create a new village website for the Hovingham Community began in 2014 and a substantial grant was obtained in 2015 from NYCC to support the development. Subsequently, the Parish Council, Hovingham Village Market, Hovingham Action Group and Village Hall have contributed towards website development. Further support from the Yorkshire Local Councils Association may finance the remainder of the project and running costs for the next three years.

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Welcome to the Hovingham Village Website

Hovingham is situated within the Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in the Ryedale District of North Yorkshire, approximately 19 miles north of the city of York and midway between the market towns of Helmsley and Malton.

The idyllic location of the village, perfectly placed as a base for many local activities, has many outstanding features, including historic Hovingham Hall, a beautiful Victorian school, a delightful Saxon Church, Marr's beck and a lovely playground, all in picturesque settings much appreciated by children and adults alike.

Our aim is for this site to be a useful resource for local people as well as those wanting to visit the area. So



Following agreement of the scope and specification a contract was issued to a York based web designer to help develop and implement the new website. The website team of Caroline Davis, Janice Wood, Phil Chapman and David Richardson put in many unpaid hours, in what has been at times a challenging process, to finally produce a website which is considered to be highly professional and easy to navigate.

If you get a minute please look at the websites www.hovingham.org.uk and www.hovingham-market.org.uk

A presentation of the Village Website will feature at the next Hovingham Market on August 2nd.

Caroline Davis & David Richardson



The Hovingham Village Market

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The ornamental bridge in the Park at Hovingham looks perhaps a little strange standing in the middle of a large grass field and over rather a small stream. It was however, in the eighteenth century, the centrepiece of a series of waterworks and canals going away from Hovingham Hall and its previous house.

The bridge, named after the Vale of Pickering, was built in 1771 by Thomas Worsley (1710-1778) who was the builder and architect of Hovingham Hall. Ornamental bridges played an important part in eighteenth century landscapes and this bridge originally stood at the top of a large lake. Whilst many landowners employed people like Capability Brown to design their parks, like the house, the Worsley's designed it themselves.



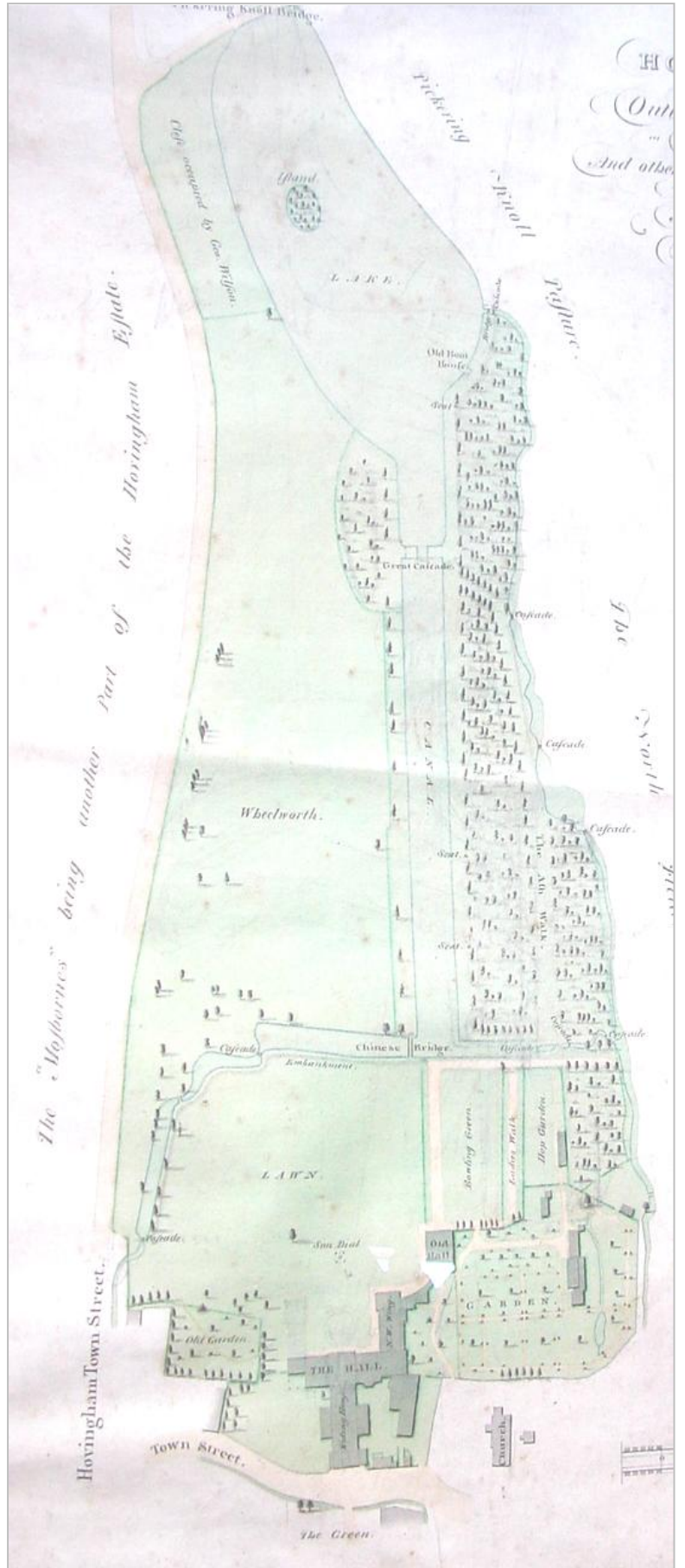
The builder's father, Thomas Worsley (1686-1750), was passionate about gardening and he laid out a formal garden that, in scale, dwarfed the house his father had built in 1683. To the west of the house and on an axis to it he dug a canal which can still be traced on the ground. It had raised walks on either side and was flanked by lime trees and two thirds of the way down was a cascade. At the far end the canal ended in an ellipse. It is unclear as to exactly when the canal was built but it was certainly there by 1739.

I have often wondered whether Thomas was influenced by the glorious gardens, also created in a valley, by William Aislaby at Fountains.

The middle of the 18th Century was a period of continuous development in the Park at Hovingham and the park had been 'romanticized' by the time the bridge was built. The canal had been extended into a lake finishing at Pickering Bridge.

By the late twentieth century the park had deteriorated and we started restoring the landscape in the 1990's with a lot of tree planting and although much of the work has now been done there is still more to do. We restored the east side of the bridge last winter and plan to restore the west side this winter after the cows have been taken out of the field.

William Worsley



This 1824 Map is titled 'Hovingham hall - with the Outbuildings, Yards, Gardens, Pleasure Grounds'. It mentions Cascades, a Chinese bridge, old boat house, lake, canal and a Hop Garden - among other things. Pickering Bridge stands at the very top of the map.

Well I finally got the rest of my single farm payment just before the end of June. I was pleasantly surprised to see that it was the figure I was expecting. I was convinced that after all the delay it would be incorrect and the battle would go on. There has been no explanation as to why there was such a delay for so many people but the rumour is that any applications with a mapping query were simply put to one side and not dealt with.

Just when I thought that dealing with the RPA were behind me for a while, I received a phone call and the man said "Hello I am from the RPA and you are to have an inspection" To think I didn't believe that they had a sense of humour! He arrived the next day with his GPS computer and maps and spent 2 days going round the farm measuring any areas or features that I have in an Environmental Stewardship Scheme. This included measuring the lengths of the hedges, field edge grass margins and areas sown with various grass and flower mixes. His report has now been written and submitted to the powers that be but he was happy that all was in order.

What is the Environmental Stewardship Scheme?

The scheme is agri-environmental initiative in England with its main objectives being:

- to conserve wildlife (biodiversity);
- to maintain and enhance the quality and character of the landscape;
- to protect the historic environment;
- to protect natural resources, such as water and soil;
- to promote public access to and understanding of the countryside;
- to conserve rare breeds;
- flood risk management;
- to mitigate and adapt to climate change

The scheme has been built into three levels: Entry, level (includes Uplands), Organic Level, Higher Level.

As yet I have not started harvest as nothing is ripe. I do not have any Winter Barley which is usually the first to cut, however combines have been at work around the area making a start on barley. My first crop to be ready will be the oats which at time I am writing this are about 2 weeks away from being ripe. In preparation for harvest, the grain store has been swept and hoovered out and also checked for mites. This is done by putting traps down to attract any insects there may be and see if they are the harmful ones. I found some evidence of mites so sprayed the walls and floor using a knapsack to kill them off. Having spent nearly a year growing the crops and the potential of keeping it in the shed for 6 months, it makes sense to make sure that the store is clean and pest free.

It would be very optimistic to expect a repeat of the high yields we got last year, especially after many fields had water standing in them during winter. However as always, a dry harvest with machines behaving themselves and not breaking down would be ideal! Watch this space....!

Mark Wilson

Rainfall at Hall Farm, Hovingham (in mm)

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2011	43	68	6	2	41	52	48	112	25	67	28	66	558
2012	49	16	20	148	48	102	110	76	113	97	137	122	1038
2013	57	24	52	14	83	48	26	55	57	90	55	57	620
2014	127	58	38	23	35	54	52	94	29	72	108	48	838
2015	26	20	36	21	89	15	79	67	72	71	110	151	757
2016	87	54	93	82	24	61							
Avg	61	44	38	48	57	63	57	68	57	76	72	68	706

* A nice dry May which helped the land dry out after many months of wet, a welcome change. It does seem the rainfall figures are swinging to extremes away from the average - global warming perhaps?

Avg - figures calculated from 1997 to 2015

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I have recently come into the possession of the first Minute Book of Hovingham Women's Fellowship. It seems the Mothers Union ended and the inaugural committee meeting was held on Tuesday 12th February 1974 with Mrs Collier the Chairman, Mrs Wheatley the Secretary, Mrs Hornsey the Treasurer and Mrs Wilson and Miss Burdus were also present. The Secretary was instructed to write to request Joyce Lady Worsley, and the Hon. Lady Worsley to act as Patrons. Ladies were invited to join from the Chapel and Scackleton.

One of the early speakers was Rev Vaughan talking about his life and work in Uganda. Rev & Mrs Vaughan left in 1977. Interesting for me was an announcement to support the Women's World Day of Prayer in March 1976. Meetings were held in various members houses, including the Vicarage with Mrs Jean Crawford. We must keep the meetings going until at least February 2024 so we can have a 50th birthday party !

Sue Goodwill

So just what does 'Hovingham' mean

The village is mentioned in the *Domesday Book* by its current name and lay within the *Maneshou* hundred. The lands at the time of the Norman invasion belonged to *Orm, son of Gamal*. After the invasion, the lands were granted to *Hugh, son of Baldric*. There were 11 households (small number) and Tax assessed 8 gelds (very large), as well as a church and priest.

The etymology of **Hovingham** comes from a combination of:

houc meaning *a place of graves*, **ing** meaning *a meadow near a river*, and **ham** meaning *a settlement*.

So I make that ' a settlement by a place of graves on a meadow near a river - 'Hovingham' is much less of a mouthful.

Ann Chapman

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Another busy school year has now come to a close with the summer holidays upon us. Last September Mr Pynn was just starting his headship at Hovingham and St Hilda's and now the first year has been completed. To say it has been busy would be an understatement.

The Federated Governing body has been very active in getting more involved with the running of both schools. This was really starting to take shape when Hovingham had its Ofsted inspection last November. Whilst we were disappointed that it the inspector gave the judgement of Requires Improvement (previously called Satisfactory), the areas for improvement had already been identified by the head and the Governors.

Since then we have had a monitoring visit from the Local Authority and a monitoring inspection from Ofsted. Great improvements could be seen and the inspector wrote in his letter to Mr Pynn, "The initial response to the previous inspection judgement was one of surprise. However, governors have risen to the challenge and, after initial reticence from a minority of staff to engage fully, everybody is on board with improving the school. You are offering strong and decisive leadership."

We were then visited a few weeks ago by Ofsted at St Hilda's. Although the schools are Federated, they have separate Ofsted inspections. We were delighted that the overall effectiveness of the school was graded as Good. Hovingham will continue to receive support from the Local Authority intended to enable us to swiftly move back to Good.

We have had some staffing changes at Hovingham in the last few months as Sallie Harland who teaches in Class 2 has now gone on maternity leave after baby Alfie was born. Carla Martindale was appointed to cover her maternity leave and is settled into school really well. Andrew Gee, who job shared Class 2 with Mrs Harland, takes up a post at Ryedale School starting in September. Mrs Martindale will be teaching full time in Class 2 until the end of Mrs Harland's maternity leave.

The children are always at the heart of everything we do. Being in the schools and seeing the happy children speaks volumes. In the week leading up to the holidays I went to leavers assemblies in both schools, a church service at St Hilda's and joined in the parent's v's children rounders match at Hovingham. At each of these events it was plain to see just how happy the children are and the Christian ethos that the schools have. The annual end of term barbeque was again held in the Worsley Arms garden. It is such a great way to celebrate the end of the school year and give the Year 6 leavers a good send off. Many thanks go to Tony and Sally for letting us use the garden.

We are lucky to have schools like these in the community and the chance to join in with their activities.

Finally, please visit the schools' website which has updated recently - www.hovingham.n-yorks.sch.uk/

Mark Wilson, Chairman of Governors



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Following a survey organised by North Yorkshire Trading Standards; Hovingham is now a (NCCZ) "No Cold Calling Zone". Information Packs have been distributed by the Parish Council to all homes within the village of Hovingham and shortly there will be signs and publicity informing both wanted, and unwanted, visitors that they are entering our NCCZ.

What are No Cold Calling Zones?

No Cold Calling Zones are set up to prevent cold calling and reduce the risk of doorstep crime. The Hovingham zone includes all homes within the village boundary signs.

How can you identify No Cold Calling Zones?

These zones are defined by signage on a lamp post. Appropriate stickers can be displayed on the doors and windows of residents' homes.

Can No Cold Calling Zones stop cold callers?

Cold Calling Zones can be useful in deterring unscrupulous cold callers and give residents the confidence to say "No". Please note that certain charitable organisations will no longer collect donations from resident's homes within No Cold Calling Zones unless the Parish Council approves the charity.

If a company ignores a request not to call it can be reported to the Citizens Advice Consumer Service Helpline Tel. No: **03454 04 05 06**.

Please contact the Parish Clerk, or a Parish Councillor, if you want to determine whether a particular organisation or individual is approved to call within the NCCZ.

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A stone church was built circa 800AD and stones and carvings from this church are featured in the present church.

In the Viking period this stone church was sacked circa 900AD and would have lain in ruins until the time of Edward the Confessor circa 1050AD. Then a new church comprising, tower, nave and chancel with a West Door was rebuilt using some of the earlier stone salvaged from the Viking sacking. This Saxon church would have had a steep pitched roof of thatch, the pitch being needed for water run off. The now middle floor of the tower, was a refuge in Saxon times of trouble and accessed by a high doorway and ladder, and was the priest's 'home'. The walls were plastered and the floor was of 16" by 2" oak planks which are still in place today. Narrow windows would have made the room rather gloomy. Above this was the belfry. This was a large church at the time.

The Normans added lancet windows in the tower and the South Door. In the 13th century a North Aisle was added to the Nave.

In 1726 the South side was totally rebuilt, ancient windows were renewed in the Georgian style and a Musicians Gallery was added at the west end, and box pews fitted throughout.

In 1821 a further gallery was added all along the North Aisle to cater for the rising population.

By the mid 19th century the church would have been a jumble of styles and likely not to have been in a sound state. The Worsley's, following planning permission and diocese approval, funded a 'total makeover' to the current church layout, complete with stained glass, an organ, uniform rows of pews and the very latest in heating, hot water circulated in pipes and released through perforated gratings. Fortunately the Architect left the Saxon Tower intact and it is now only one of thirteen left in Yorkshire.

With changing tastes, pews were removed to make room for an organ in 1877, a vestry in 1892 and the Lady Chapel in 1937.

In 1977 when further front pews were removed the opportunity was taken to look under the floor. Below a burnt level (Viking sacking?) were found what was thought to be the post holes of the earliest church. The floor also showed the Saxon Church wall on which the current church is built. The floor level of the old Saxon Church seems to be 3 feet 3 inches below the current church. And the story continues

Ann Chapman



The Western Doorway of the original Saxon Church and Tower - still surviving the changes in fashion and fortune.



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HOVINGHAM MARKET

- The Market group go from strength to strength and keep surpassing previous results. They have their own AGM so there is little for me to say other than the market continues to be financially sound and ever more successful. Visitors keep coming and there have been record turnouts. Thanks are due to everyone who helps every month with the all the arrangements and the work that goes on behind the scenes. The Market Group should be congratulated for their efforts.
- A new market website has been produced by Phil Chapman

THE PLAYGROUND

- The playground must also be classed as successful and appears to be appreciated and attracts families from far and wide
- We again have had an independent annual inspection, which highlighted a few minor issues that we need to rectify. We have completed some of the tasks and are speaking to Image Playgrounds on the other issues.
- There was damage to the covered shelter after high winds, repairs were kindly carried out by Bill Clapperton.
- The playground as you know is situated in a fairly remote location and we had a period of wilful damage. The police were contacted and the perpetrator was identified and given a warning.
- There is always an ongoing need to keep on top of things and the committee of Carol Battersby, Ann Chapman, Rosemary Stewart and I would like to thank everyone who has helped over the past year.
- Regular maintenance is necessary to keep the playground looking good. A contractor did most of the hedge cutting; Pest control got rid of 2 wasps nests, regular grass cutting and moles to remove all cost funds and the playground is self funding. We keep our heads above water with financial support from the Market Group and the Parish Council, by running the café at the market and donations.

CHURCH CLOCK

- Thanks to those who have helped on a regular basis to wind the clock - Mark Wilson, Murray Stewart, Graham Mason, Tony Mathe, Geoff Smith and Diana Mason. Robert Wainwright is joining us so we have a good group of committed winders.
- Although the clock is keeping time the chimes are not working well and will have to have some attention.

ENVIRONMENT

- For the second year we were prepared for snow but it was a very mild winter and no call out of volunteers was necessary. We used a small amount of grit (or Rob Thompson did keeping Mossburn clear) but shouldn't need to purchase anymore this winter.
- A joint operation of cleaning the signs in the village and a litter pick within the village limits was carried out successfully by a good number of volunteers. Unfortunately there seems to be litter being dropped constantly and this task will probably have to be repeated annually. Thanks to Tony & Sally at the Worsley Arms for their hospitality following the session.
- We also pruned the bushes on the footpath to Pasture lane, helped raise the bank alongside Becksides to alleviate flooding and with plants donated by Richard Wood put these into the various tubs and troughs in the village.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

- Thanks to Phil Chapman for his regular updates from NY police. Ryedale is a low crime area, but everyone needs to be wary of anything untoward happening.
- After overwhelming support from residents the village is now a cold calling free area, this should help in reducing the very few unfortunate issues we have had in the last year.

CHRISTMAS TREE & LIGHTS

- Thanks again to Murray Stewart and Mark Wilson for arranging the Christmas tree in the VH car park. Its now a regular feature in December, brightens up the village and is a feature at Christmas markets.

HOVINGHAM WEBSITE

- The village website has successfully been revised and updated, going live in June this year. The website provides a comprehensive source of local information. Thanks to Caroline, Phil and Janice for their sterling work to achieve this.

I would like to close by thanking everyone for their help, apologies if I haven't mentioned anyone by name, everyone can be assured their help and support is very much appreciated.

I would however like to make special thanks to Caroline, Phil and Ann for their valuable support over the year. A lot of what has been achieved wouldn't have been possible without their substantial input.

David Richardson

GENERAL - Hovingham & Scackleton

- **Grass Cutting** - Verges in both villages will be cut by Cliffords when growth dictates. Cllr Mark Wilson will advise Cllr Wendy Swann when it is planned so they can check Scackleton grass if being cut.

SCACKLETON

- **Defibrillator** - Plans are finalised to site this in the phone box with BT providing the electricity. An application may be made for part funding from NYCC via Clare Wood. The cost is £1,750.

HOVINGHAM

- **Action Group** - A report was submitted - see the report on Page 14 of this Newsletter
- **Car Park Resurfacing** - Grays resurfacing will be asked to suggest work required and to quote for this.
- **Cemetery Wall Repairs** - Wall is still being repaired.
- **Flooding** Soil has been used to increase bank level along beck in village; thanks to the Estate and Mr. J. Davies for donating soil. Very successful
- Return valves have been replaced.
- Mr D Skelton has carried out work clearing out grass on bottom of relief channel.
- Discussions with Sir William taken place regarding flood diversion channel. A "Slow the Flow" upstream may help in consultation with Environment Agency.
- **No Cold Calling Zone** - Approved for Hovingham and leaflets will shortly be delivered to all households.
- **Rails and Posts** - Metal protection of posts against strimmer damage has been contracted and is expected to be delivered shortly. Posts in the Playground will most likely be protected using rubber strips.
- **Website Project** - Thanks to David Richardson, Caroline Davis and rest of the team; the website is now. A presentation on the new websites will be at the August Market.

FINANCE

- Financial summary was circulated
- A deposit has been paid for the Memorial plaque
- The public inspection of 2015-16 accounts ended on Friday 15th July.
- It was agreed to apply for grant to cover some of the costs of complying with the Transparency Code.

FUTURE PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS 2015 - start at 7pm
14th September and 9th November - Hovingham

**NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (NYCC)
from Councillor Clare Wood**

- NYCC still has to make savings and continues to manage things well.
- BREXIT has caused an atmosphere of uncertainty in recruitment and finance.
- Each County Councillor has a small fund of £5,000 to spend on new projects in their area before the end of Feb 2017. Applications for a minimum of £300 can come from any group.
- Fracking: The Planning Committee had made their decision within the law. There may be a judicial review of this decision.

**RYEDALE DISTRICT COUNCIL (RDC)
from Councillor Robert Wainwright (Hovingham)**

- RDC need to make savings of £1.1 million and a plan to reduce number of managers from 16 to 11 as well as restructure for efficiency.
- The Chief Executive will work with Selby District Council for 2 days a week, for 6 months, to explore ways RDC could adopt to make savings.
- Scrutiny Committee are looking at flooring and requests from Brawby and Norton for pumps.
- A list of the Council's assets has been examined to see if some could be managed locally.
- Other projects include the disposal of Ryedale House which is underused and needs considerable refurbishment. The use of Milton Rooms or Harrison House for council offices.
- Wentworth Street Car Park is still under review.
- Pasture Lane Surfacing - No further news yet.

Correspondence Any Other Business

- Letter received from resident regarding cutting of the grass bank by the phone box. The contractors who cut the grass verges can only do so when parked cars do not obstruct.
- INEOS- Cllrs Phil Chapman and Monica Gripaios were to attend a fracking presentation; this was cancelled without notice. There are licences round Oswaldkirk, Gilling and Ampleforth with considerable concerns about lack of control over drilling close to homes. Mr. K. Holindrake, our MP, has been written to about this; his response was disappointing.
- Village Seats- The estate will be asked if they would store seats during the winter instead of at Hall Farm.
- Malt Shovel - The current tenants leave on 5th Sept. It is not known if new tenants have been found.

August 2016

1 st Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins with Garden Waste Collection
2 nd Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall
6 th Sat	Hovingham Village Market - 10:30am to 1:30pm - Hovingham Village Hall Please come along and support the Market; Hovingham Bowls Club will be running the Community Café.
7 th Sun	Hovingham Matins Service – 10:30am Hovingham Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel - R. Stannard
8 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm – Location Hall Green
9 th Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall
10 th Wed	The Worsley Arms Hotel - Wineless Dinner – from 7pm , dinner starts 7:45pm £35 per person. Spaces limited so early booking recommended by calling (01653) 628234
14 th Sun	Slingsby Service on the Green – 10:30am Slingsby Green - Combined Benefice & Chapel Methodist Service – 10:30am Slingsby Chapel
15 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins with Garden Waste Collection
16 th Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall
21 st Sun	Benefice Eucharist Service – 10:30am Barton Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel - G. Thomas
22 nd Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm – Location Hall Green
23 rd Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall
28 th Sun	Benefice Eucharist Service – 10:30am Amotherby Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel - J. Hale HC
29 th Mon	Bank Holiday - Car Boot Sale - from early to about 1pm - Top Green & Hall Green Organised by All Saints' Church Roof Appeal, with Paper Back Book Stall Donations of spare paper back books appreciated, please leave at 15 Pasture Lane
30 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins with Garden Waste Collection
30 th Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall

September 2016

1 st Thur	Hovingham Morning Prayer – 9:30am Hovingham Church
3 rd Sat	Hovingham Village Market - 10:30am to 1:30pm - Hovingham Village Hall Please come along and support the Market; Hovingham Playground Group will be running the Community Café.
4 th Sun	Hovingham BCP Eucharist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel
5 th Mon	Return to School after Summer Holidays Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm – Location Hall Green
6 th Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall Hovingham Womens' Fellowship - 7pm - home of Pat Hewitt Speaker Margaret Trimble; Transport can be arranged from Hovingham.
8 th Thur	Hovingham Simple said Eucharist Service – 9:30am Hovingham Church
11 th Sun	Hovingham Eucharist – 10:30am Hovingham Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel
12 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins with Garden Waste Collection
13 th Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall
15 th Thur	Hovingham Morning Prayer – 9:30am Hovingham Church
18 th Sun	Morning Praise Service – 10:30am Hovingham Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel
19 th Mon	Landfill Waste Collection – Green Bin Supermobile Library in Hovingham – 5pm until 7pm – Location Hall Green
20 th Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall
22 nd Thur	Hovingham Simple Said Eucharist – 9:30am Hovingham Church
25 th Sun	Benefice Eucharist Service – 10:30am Amotherby Church Methodist Service – 10:30am Hovingham Chapel
26 th Mon	Recycling Collection – Recycling Bins with Garden Waste Collection
27 th Tue	Scrumptious Fish & Chip Van - 5:35pm Hall Green, opposite Village Hall