

THE DAILY Y REGISTER & TOURING GAZETTE



The Voice of the Moors

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Welcome to Hovingham!

Hovingham village is around 7 miles to the west of Malton. Hovingham Hall, in the centre of the village, is the home of the Worsley Family. The Duchess of Kent is the sister of Sir Marcus Worsley who until 2002 lived in this very fine house designed in the middle 1700s by Sir Thomas Worsley.

The main access to the hall is through a large arch and into the 'Riding School' a high roofed hall large enough for concerts



Sir Thomas was responsible for the construction and consistency of design of most of the village thus giving it an appeal that brings the tourists flocking from all over the world.

The church was rebuilt in the mid 1800s around the tower which dates from Saxon times. A carved slab of stone on the exterior of the church is believed to date from AD 800.

(The Hall is not generally open for tours)

**"A SPORTSCAR SHOULD
LOOK FAST, EVEN WHEN
IT IS STANDING STILL"
(Cecil Kimber)**

On this Date..

Ted Hughes was born in 1930

Elvis Presley died in 1977

Georgette Heyer, (1902) and
T E Lawrence (1888) were
born

And also ...

The 1819 Peterloo massacre
occurred;

Queen Victoria sent the first
transatlantic telegram (to
USA President Buchanan) in
1858;

Gold was discovered in the
Yukon, leading to the Klondike
Gold Rush in 1896

All Saints Church, Hovingham



Travel Tips

Parking: There are two areas for Register Tour parking at the Hotel. One is the large car park to the rear of the main building, remembering to keep access clear to the workshops behind.

A second off road parking area is in front of the 'cottage' rooms over the road. If any residents from 'over the road' wish to park in the main car park, please feel free so to do. (The reverse option is probably not quite as feasible!)

Car maintenance. Water is freely available for any top ups or cleaning required after your journey. Refuse bins behind the Hotel can be used for most rubbish - but not for waste oil please.

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.

Newburgh Priory

Newburgh Priory is a magnificent family house set within the picturesque landscape of the Howardian Hills near Coxwold, North Yorkshire. Standing on the site of an Augustinian priory it is a fine stately home in a superb setting with breathtaking views to the Kilburn White Horse in the distance. The extensive grounds contain a water garden, walled garden, topiary yews and woodland walks together with a large lake.

A Priory of the Augustinian Order was founded in 1145 through an original grant of the Newburgh lands by William the Conqueror. Roger de Mowbray established the Priory in one of the most delightful settings that can be found in this country. Little is known of the Priory from its founding until the Dissolution of the Monasteries in 1538 by Henry VIII, but since that time Newburgh has benefited by being within the ownership of one family.

It is reputed to be the burial place of the headless remains (at least) of Oliver Cromwell whose body was said to have been taken to Newburgh Priory by his daughter Mary when she married the 2nd Viscount.

Coxwold

North east of the church is the Old Hall. This was built as the Grammar School in 1603 by Sir John Harte, a lad from Kilburn who went to London to become an apprentice grocer, married his master's daughter and in due course became Lord Mayor of London!

Shandy Hall, one time the residence of the author Laurence Sterne, is just up the hill from the church.

Byland Abbey

Byland Abbey is both a ruined abbey and a small village .

It was absorbed by the Cistercian order in 1147. It wasn't an easy start for the community who had had to move five times before settling at New Byland, near Coxwold in 1177.

Its early history was marked by disputes with no fewer than four other religious establishments: (Furness Abbey, Calder Abbey, Rievaulx Abbey and Newburgh Priory).

Rosedale Abbey

Rosedale Abbey is located in the centre of Rosedale an area of rolling hillsides and stunning scenery. The village consists of a collection of quaint cottages a couple of pubs, an art gallery, tea room, glass studio and the village green.

A Cistercian Priory of the same name once stood on the site. All that is left today is a staircase, sundial and single stone pillar. Originally founded in 1158 the priory was inhabited by a small group of nuns who are credited to be the first people to farm sheep commercially in the region.

The Lion Inn, Blakey

The earliest recorded landlord was John Portus, and his descendants kept the Inn for some generations. About 1783, one descendant took in 2 acres of moor to farm at the Inn. His pioneering but unsuccessful effort to grow wheat and potatoes, at 1,325 ft above sea level, gained him a modest immortality.

Ralph Cross

Ralph's Cross, is very familiar to travelers between Hutton-le-Hole and Castleton on the North Yorks Moors. It is also the symbol of the North Yorks Moors National Park!

There has been a cross on this site since about 1200AD, the present cross dates back to the 18th century.

Legend tells of a penniless beggar (Ralph) who died at the site of the cross, since when travelers have left coins on the top of the stone

Hutton le Hole

One of North Yorkshire's most popular villages

There is a public car park at the top of the village. The public toilets are in the car park.

Also here is one of Yorkshire's leading open air museums. Set in 3 acres, there are rescued and reconstructed historic buildings including, shops, thatched cruck cottages, Elizabethan manor house, barns and workshops. The museum records the daily life of North Yorkshire people from the earliest inhabitants to 1953.

There are magnificent cruck timbers from the 16th century and the splendid 1850's Merryweather fire engine Among the treasures in the museum there is the oldest daylight photographic studio in the country, and the renowned Hayes collection of photographs. The witch post in Stang end cottage is one of only 20 known examples and all coming from Yorkshire apart from just one in Lancashire!