

notes from the minutes show how the building came to be erected.

Notes from the minutes 1st June, 1874.

The present trustees of the Parish School of Hickling agreed to transfer the same to the School Board for the term of 99 years at an annual rent of 1/- (one shilling). It was resolved to accept the same on above conditions. Proposed by Mr. Wm. Collishaw, seconded by Mr. H. Merriman that a meeting of the freeholders and ratepayers be called for the purpose of transferring the land adjoining the present school-room to the Board.

Minutes 11th March, 1875.

It was agreed to accept Mr. Burnetts contract for altering and fitting up the school and fencing around but he was requested to specify more particularly what was to be done. It was also agreed that the clerk should make application to the Educational Department for the borrowing of £300 to complete the work.

Minutes 23rd March, 1875.

Some difficulty having arisen out of the National Society claiming certain rights in reference to use of present schoolroom, the Clerk was requested to lay before them conditions of transfer and also the deeds.

Minutes 12th April, 1875.

The Clerk received a reply from the National Society imposing certain conditions to which the Board decidedly objected. It was proposed and seconded that the Clerk write to the Education Department that they decline to accept the transfer on these conditions.

Minutes 24th June, 1875.

Certain reasons assigned to be forwarded to the Department in reply to their enquiries 'Why' a lease of 99 years.

Minutes 26th July, 1875.

The clerk to inform the Education Department that the Managers and School Board agree to modify the proposed terms of arrangement for transfer in accordance with the suggestion contained in their letter of the 20th July, 1875.

Letter 10th August, 1875.

The Education Department returned the plans having been submitted to their architect and reports as follows: there would only be accommodation for about 80 children. Plan should be enlarged to accommodate 14 more children. Classroom should not be a passage room. There should be two external doors to the principle schoolroom.

Document dated 11th September, 1875.

Indenture of lease between William Henry Edwards, Samual Howard Marshall and Arthur Price of the one part and the school board of the other part. The transfer of the Parish School of Hickling to the School Board for 99 years at a nominal rent of 1/- (one shilling) per annum to be paid on 25th March reserving to the Managers and their successors i.e. the Rector and Churchwardens for the time being the use of the School on Sundays, Christmas Days and Good Fridays and must make their own arrangements as to providing cost of fuel, light and cleaning.

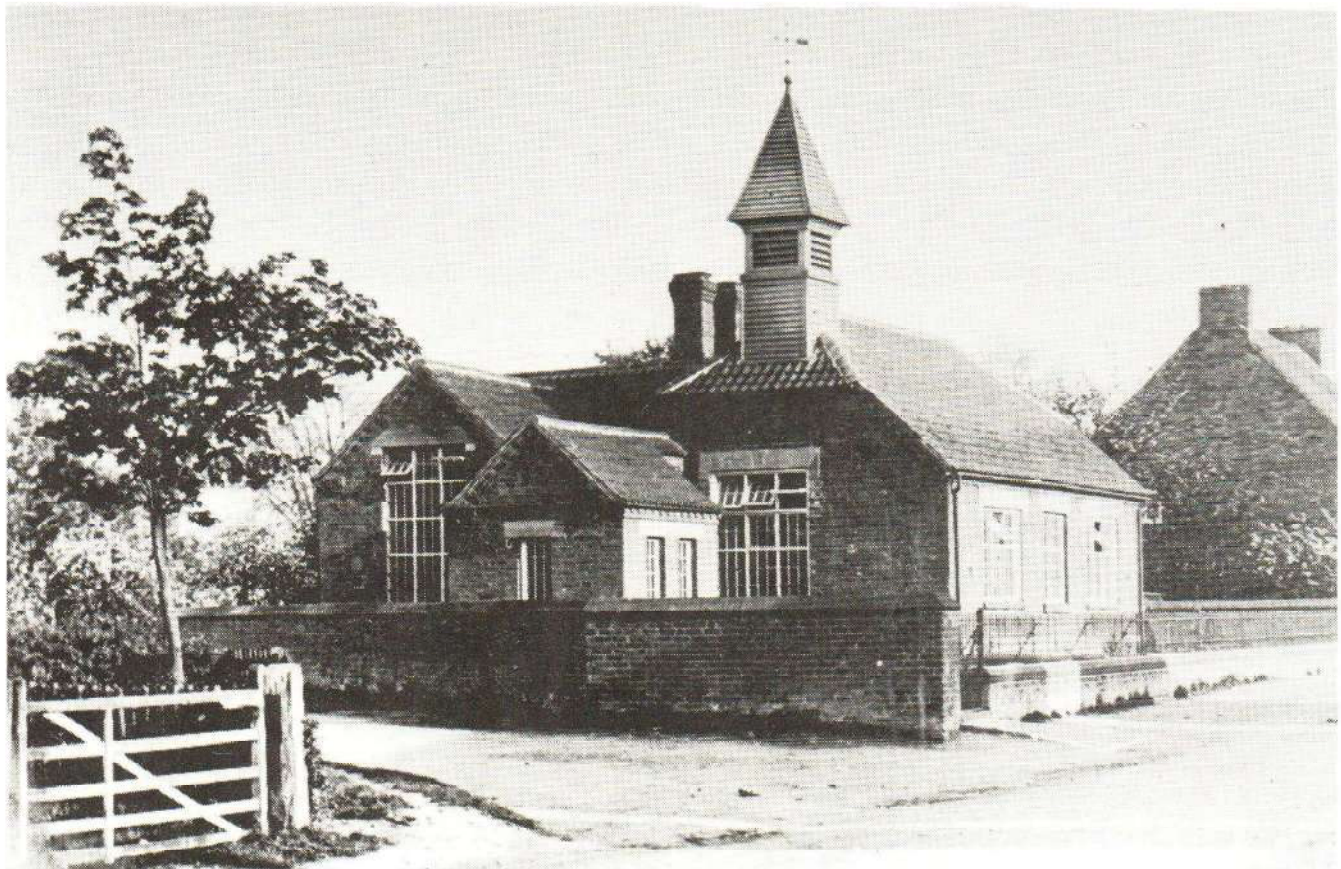
Minutes 4th October, 1875.

It was unanimously agreed that the Clerk write to Mr. Booker of Nottingham, architect authorising him to draw plans of intended enlargement of present schoolroom to meet the government requirements.

Minutes 7th February, 1876.

It was unanimously resolved to accept Mr. Burnett's tender for enlarging and completing the school subject to approval of Education Department..... £442 fittings etc. to be £30 extra.

The School Log Book for the 20th November, 1876 states "This school was opened this morning when 72 children were present and in the afternoon 78 were present. The headmaster was Mr. B. Wilkinson, headmistress Mrs. Wilkinson".



The School taken sometime before April 1921 as the Memorial was erected then and unveiled by Mr. Laws, the Headmaster.

Mr. & Mrs. Wilkinson stayed until their retirement in 1902. Mr. Harry Sleighthome of London was then appointed headmaster but he only stayed 15 months and left in 1903. The school then became a Council School. Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Laws followed as headmaster and mistress in July 1903 until 1911. Mr. Charles Taborn of Carlton came in November 1911 until 1913, he was followed by Mr. John G. Pepper who joined the army in 1917, was discharged and moved away in January 1918. Mrs. Scott came as a temporary headmistress for a few weeks and lodged with Mrs. Albert Burnett at Yew Tree House until the arrival of Miss. Violet Lydia Hilliard in March 1918 who stayed until January 1921. Her friend Miss. Francis Jane Hinge was then appointed headmistress until leaving in 1924. Next in line was Miss. Hart who came in June 1924 until 1926 when a supply teacher took charge until the arrival of Miss. E.A.Proudman in September 1926 who stayed until her retirement in 1963. Miss. Halford - a relief teacher - followed for a short while then came Miss. B.E. Hatton who stayed until the closure of the school in 1966.



"In the 1920's"

Over the years there were a number of assistant teachers some of whom are listed below:-

Miss. Hilda Mary Brooks who came from Ilkeston (and later married Mr. Harold Burnett) was mainly an infant teacher during the period 1911 - 1919 along with Miss. Maud Camm from Widnerpool. Miss. Amy Croft - February 1923 until August 1924 when she left to get married. Miss. Hart lodged at Mrs. Harriman's at 'The Wharf' - 1924. Miss. Dorothy Power - October 1924 until April 1935 - lived at 'The Wheel'. Miss. D. Wakerly from Willoughby came in 1935.

Two teachers came with the evacuees from Yarmouth during the early 1940's. Miss. Howe stayed at Mr. & Mrs. Whittaker's, Beech House. Miss. Singleton at Hartshorn's, Chestnut Farm then to Miss. Daisy Wakelin. Miss. Croster from Nottingham also stayed at Beech House. Miss. Oven stayed with Mrs. Albert Rose, Chapel Lane during the war. Through the late 1940's and until Harles Acres was built in 1966 the number of the school register stood around 12 pupils. In view of this the Board of Education decided to enlarge Kinoulton school to take the children (and also Upper Broughton).

In March 1963 the Women's Institute sent a letter of protest to the Ministry of Education on the subject of the closure of the school. A petition was drawn up, taken round the village and signed by almost all the inhabitants, but although new families had moved to the village and the register now stood at around 33 pupils the school was closed in December, 1966, the headmistress being Miss. B.E. Hatton.

Mid and late 1940's :- Milk was brought in $\frac{1}{2}$ pint bottles to be drunk at mid-morning and cost $\frac{1}{2}$ penny a bottle. During the frosty weather the crate was left outside and the pupils would 'eat' their frozen milk with teaspoons. Hot dinners were brought from Ruddington by van the meals kept hot in canisters. The small classroom at the back of the school on the south side was used as a dining room. As Hickling was the last drop Mr. Howard the 'Dinner Man' stayed to have his dinner here taking the empty and clean canisters away with him. Sylvia Smith who lived down the Green came to help in the kitchen later helped by Mrs. Margaret Richardson. Cost of the dinners was around 2/- (two shillings) per week.

Miss. Proudman came in 1926 as the new young head-mistress and stayed until her retirement in 1963. She was presented with a tea-service by Mr. W. Parr chairman of the school managers. Before the school broke up for the summer holidays Christine Parkes and Richard Collishaw gave her a gift voucher and a retirement greetings card signed by all the pupils.

In September, 1964, Miss. Proudman married a local retired farmer, Mr. Robert Spencer, and was still living in the old school house in 1979.

Due to ill health Mrs. Spencer retired from her work as clerk to the Parish Council, a post she had held for nine years. She worked voluntary during this time saying that she was 'doing her bit for the village'. She had also been a member of the council for five years.



Hickling Board School 1900

Polly Shelton	Kate Parr	Lily Dickman (Mrs. Smith)	Edith Burnett	Elizabeth Salt (Mrs. Boswell)	Lily Faulks (Mrs. Woolley)	Louisa Buxton	Ethel Drake (Mrs. Shelton)
_____	_____	Fred Crump	Albert Rose	Fred Copley	_____	Harold Burnett	Pritchett
Margaret Faulks (Mrs. Buxton)	Florence Munks	Mary Copley (Mrs. Stubbs)	Lizzie Cox	Maud Covell	Lily Rose (Mrs. Savage)	Maud Wakerly	Pritchett
Stephen Crump	John Faulks	Thomas Munks	Percy Collishaw	Frank Copley	_____	_____	



Hickling Council School 1904

Dot Munks	Emmie Simpson	Tom Munks	Percy Collishaw	Fred Crump	Edgar Burnett	Edith Burnett - Pupil Teacher
Rowly Simpson	Donnie Simpson	Bertram Hales	Harold Burnett	Lily Rose	Maud Covell	
Doris Collishaw	Dora Collishaw	Evelyn Rose	Dilly Covell	Phyllis Collishaw	Beatrice Crump	Miss. Watchorn (Mrs. Frisby)
Stephen Crump	Albert Crump	Horace Burnett	Cecil Covell	Jack Collishaw	Percy Crump	D Hales



Hickling School Circa 1913

Back row - Billy Green, Arch Copley, Bob Spencer, Ted Faulks, Cyril Heaford,
Willie Cross, John Cross, Albert Faulks ^{Twins}

Miss. Brooks (Later Mrs. Harold Burnett)

Centre Row - Joe Harrison, Kenneth Heaford, Billy Pepper, Fred Shelton,
Elsie Copley, Ida Herrick, Lucy Wright, Emma Starbuck, Violet Booth,
Effie Hill.

Front row - Owen Shelton, Ivy Simpson, Wilfred Parr, Margaret Simpson,
Tom Wiles, Cyril Paget, Fred Dickman, Ted Parnham, Rex Heaford,
Leonard Parnham.



1912/13

Mr. John Pepper	Len Squires	Jack Woolley	Doris Woolley	Margaret Keyworth	Annie Marson	Beatrice Collishaw	
							Mary Keyworth
Tom Keyworth	Arch Squires	Fred Woolley	Harold Marson		Addie Crump	Gladys Squires	Aza Shelton
							Elsie Doubleday
							Bessie Woolley
Lucy Collishaw	Ida Shelton	Olive Squires	Lottie Doubleday	Rene Keyworth	Olive Keyworth (Twins)	Slater Shelton	Wilf Woolley
							Claud Crump
							Frank Crump (Twins)



Hickling Council School Between 1919-1922

Emma Starbuck (Pupil teacher)	Miss.V.L.Hilliard (Head-mistress)	Fred Wiles	Tom Wiles	Muriel Shelton	Miriam Squires (S.Barnes)	Lucy Collishaw	Maggie Simpson (J.Wadkin)		
		Ivy Simpson (W.Wells)	Katie Spencer	Kathleen Parr	Doris Eggle- ston	Claud Crump	Wilfred Parr		
Walter Risley	Frank Crump	Slater Shelton	Olive Keyworth	Ida Shelton (F.Baxter)	Olive Squires (Stubbs)	Irene Keyworth	Ted Parnham	Fred Dickman	Effie Hill (Pupil Teacher)
					Miss.Camm (Infant Teacher)	Ida Herrick (Pupil Teacher)			
Jack Parkes	Wilf Crump	Alice Starbuck	May Parr	Sybil Parr	Margaret Parr	Beatrice Eggleston	Madge Shelton	Dorothy Wiles	Winnie Beck
Owen Shelton	Edgar Herrick	George Faulks	Shelton Walker	Jack Paget	Reg Shelton	Jimmy Beck	George Beck	Cyril Corner	Madge Wiles Brent Harriman



Hickling School Pupils 1922

George Faulks	Shelton Walker	Madge Wiles	Margaret Parr		Beatrice Eggleston	Sybil Parr	May Spencer
Margaret Walker	Eva Shelton	Addie Wiles	Stella Parr	Joyce Drake	Hilda Squires	Alice Starbuck	Ruby Spencer
	Wilfred Herrick	Fred Parkes	Bert Shelton			Reg Shelton	



1926

Back row - Mary Parnham, Nellie Aston, May Spencer, Reg Shelton, Bert Shelton, V.S. Walker, John Parkes, Fred Parkes, Mary Stubbs, Ruby Spencer, Sybil Parr.

Centre row - Miss. Hart, Margaret Parr, Madge Wiles, Dorothy Hollingworth, Eva Shelton, Evelyn Squires, Hilda Squires, Addie Wiles, Mabel Salt, Stella Parr, Mary Parr, Alice Starbuck, Beat Egglestone, Miss. Power.

Front row - Edith Daft (Pupil Teacher), Margaret Walker, Royce,) Vera Parr, Olga Burnett, Lily Burton, Maggie Parkes, Jean Wright, Grace Salt, Eva Wiles, Kate Spencer (Teacher) Hilda Burton.

Centre front - John Copley, Doug Hollingworth, Jim Wright



1928

Back row - Dennis Barnett, Arthur Robinson, Harry Robinson, Wilf Herrick,
Reg Shelton, Fred Parkes, Victor Townsend, Terry Copley, Cecil Rose,
Miss. Power.

Miss. Proudman

Centre row - Olga Burnett, Vera Parr, Margaret Walker, Stella Parr, Hilda Squires,
Audrey Bush, Sybil Parr, Eva Shelton, Evelyn Squires, Eva Wiles,
Addie Wiles, Margaret Parkes, Mary Robinson.

Front row - Les Crump, John Walker, Jimmy Wright, Jack Collishaw, Dick Copley,
Eva Robinson, Eva Townsend, Joe Woolley, Arthur Wright, John Copley,
Howard Burnett, Margaret Woolley, Lily Burton, Jean Wright, Hilda Burton.

The girls' hats are navy blue with gold lettering.



1930

Back row - Arthur Peter George Arthur Terry Cecil
 Wright, Marriott, Hardman, Robinson, Copley, Rose,
 Jim Harry (Chub)
 Wright, Murden

Next row - Eva Marjorie Vera Margaret Mabel Evelyn Jessie
 Townsend, Flavell, Parr, Parkes, Salt, Squires, Murden,
 Eva Lily Nancy
 Wiles, Burton, Robinson

3rd row - John Mary Hilda Grace Olga Dorothy Freda Gladys
 Walker Robinson Burton Salt Burnett Faulks Copley Woolley
 Margaret Beryl Eva Dorothy Jean Bob
 Woolley Murden Robinson Marriott Wright Collishaw

Front row - Les Peter Peter Dick John Howard Jack
 Crump Copley Wright Copley, Copley Burnett Collishaw,
 Bob Gordon George Joe
 Faulks Hardman Wright Woolley



Circa 1931

Back row -	Ida	Victor	Cecil	Jack	John	Gordon	Arthur		
	Herrick	Townsend	Rose	Collishaw	Copley	Hardman	Robinson		
2nd row -	Harry (Chub)	Jim	John	Lorna	Mary	Hilda	Grace	Lily	
	Murden	Wright	Walker	Dudeney	Robinson	Burton	Salt	Burton	
	Vera	Nancy	Eva	Jean	Arthur	Les	Joe		
	Parr	Robinson	Townsend	Wright	Wright	Crump	Woolley		
3rd row -	Margaret	Gladys	Eva	Eileen	Margaret	Enid	Joan	Beryl	
	Faulks	Woolley	Robinson	Power	Woolley	Hiffer	Dudeney	Murden	
	Dorothy								
	Faulks								
4th row -	Peter	Bob	Bob	Howard	Gordon	Claude	George	Peter	
	Wright	Faulks	Collishaw	Burnett	Hardman	Bird	Wright	Copley	
Front row -	Jack	Raynor	Ted	Harry	Wallace	Eric			
	Munks	Parr	Faulks	Smith	Wright	Power	Faulks		



1938

Back row - Betty Squires Edna Smith Margaret Faulks Gladys Woolley Mary Robinson Eva Robinson Peggy Raines

Ena Faulks Barbara Cox

Centre Row - Peter Greaves Joyce Flint June Rose Mary Wright Sylvia Smith Donald Wadkin George Simpson Arnold Robinson

Front row - Eb Woolley Edward(Ted) Faulks Peter Copley Kenneth Faulks Raymond Townsend Wallace Wright

Harry Smith George Wright



Back row - Rosemary Foster Bob Richardson Alwyn Shelton Ian Woolley John Shelton

Peter
Shelton

Centre Row - Maureen Sheila
Cotton

Front row - Edwin Woolley Gordon King George Simpson

A number of these children were evacuees and only here a short time, no one can give them names.



Hickling School 1945

Edwin Woolley	Hazel Doughty	Brenda Woolley	Rita Chaplin	Gweneth Shelton	Ian Woolley
Jean Chaplin	Donald Simpson	Daphne Simpson	Peter Shelton	Marion Walker	Roy Herrick
					Rita Parr



Hickling School Pupils 1947 - Whole School

Hazel Doughty	Gweneth Shelton	Hazel Moulds	Rita Chaplin	
Joyce Green	Daphne Simpson	Jean Speed	Brenda Woolley	Marion Walker
	Roy Herrick	Donald Simpson	Oliver Smith	

Female Scholars Hickling School 1947

Daphne Simpson	Hazel Moulds	Rita Chaplin	Joyce Green
Hazel Doughty	Gweneth Shelton	Brenda Woolley	

It is interesting to note that in 1947 the total number of pupils on the register numbered 12 as against 78 when the school opened in 1876.



1952/3

Back row - John Walker Jean Speed Oliver Smith Miss Proudman Marion Walker Margaret Buckley David Parr Anthony Peet

Front row - Geoffrey Richardson Eric Parkes Geoffrey Robinson Christine Peet John Peet (David Clark living at Hortor's Neil Clark)

Notes on Property

May 1908 Sale by auction at 'The Wheel Inn' at 4 for 5 o'clock the estate of G.H.Collishaw deceased.

Lot 1. Brick and tile farm-house and buildings, situate in Main Street. Large orchard etc. a field and pasture lane having large frontage to Main Street and Bridegate Lane, the whole containing an area of 12a 3r 20p or thereabouts. The house contains dining, drawing and breakfast rooms, kitchen, dairy, cheeseroom, 6 bedrooms, two attics and usual out-offices. The buildings consist of granary, gighouse, cartshed, calf places, piggeries, cowsheds for 11 beast, stabling for 2 horses.

Sold to Mr. J.W.Collishaw for £1,050. Now known as Elm Farm owned and occupied by Mr. & Mrs. V.S.Walker and son John.

Lot 2. Large brick and slated farmhouse and buildings, orchard and garden. 4 fields of rich pasture land total area 33a 2r 11p or thereabouts. The house contains large dining room and drawing rooms, kitchen, dairy, 6 bedrooms, usual out-offices. The buildings consist of barn, stable, cow hovels for 18 cows, calf places etc.

Bought in at £2, 150. Now known as Water Lane Farm owned and occupied by Mr. R. (Bob) Collishaw.

Lot 3. Field of rich grass land 12a 1r 13p known as Bridegate Close adjoining lot 1 and having large frontage to Bridegate Lane. Lots, 1, 2 and 3 were in the occupation of Mr. G.H.Collishaw until his death and are now occupied by his widow. Bought by Mr. Cupit of Saxondale for £595.

Lot 4. 3 Cottages situate in Main Street near the Wharf with gardens and out-offices, one occupied by Mrs. Marson and the other 2 at present unoccupied. Bought by Mr. J.A.Squires for £65.10s. Now occupied by Mr. & Mrs. Peter Marriott, Mrs. Marriott nee Hilda Squires.

Lot 5. Plot of land with windmill thereon situate in Mill Lane containing approximately 39 perches. Sold to Mr. A.F.Shelton for £27.10s, later sold again and now rented by Mr. R. Collishaw.

Lot 6. 5 Cottages situate at the back of the Council School, out-offices, gardens, orchard adjoining, 2 in occupation of Messrs. Jeffrey (chimney sweep) and Lester the remaining unoccupied. Bought by Mr. Wm. Burnett for £245. Now owned by Mr. H.Hartshorn.

Lot 7. Brick and slated dwelling house situate in Main Street and 3 cottages adjoining with orchard and small paddock about 3 roods fronting to Main Street and Bridegate Lane in the occupation of Messrs. Corner, Squires, Parr and Collishaw producing an annual rent of £27. 10s. Bought by Mr. J.Dickman for £405.



Lot 6 - Cottages situated down 'The Green'

The 5 cottages, 'The Bowling Green' and 'Sheredean' were then owned by Mr. Granville Hopkinson then following his death, Miss. Hopkinson of Malt House Farm. Miss. Hopkinson left this property to Mr. John Edwin Woolley who eventually sold the whole lot by auction in November 1951 and was bought by Mr. Arthur Page. Mr. & Mrs. Page (nee Sybil Parr) moved into 'Sheredean' in February 1952, the row of cottages being rented to tenants for 2/6d per week plus 1/- per week rates.

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Houses on Bridegate Lane

July 1923. To be sold at 'The Plough Inn' a pair of semi-detached cottages.

- (a) "Country cottage with garage, outbuildings, garden situate fronting to Smithfield Lane, recently in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Hickling". At a later date Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose (nee Emmie Simpson) lived in this house and after the death of Mr. Rose his daughter June and her husband left and the house was offered for sale.
- (b) "Brick built and tiled cottage semi-detached from above cottage now in the occupation of Mr. Edward Hickling". This cottage was bought by Mr. Alwyn F. Shelton for £420. Later on, Sir Jessie Hind of Kinoulton owned the cottage and Mrs. Aston was the tenant. It was again sold, this time at Kinoulton public house, for £100 with £40 out of £100 to be spent on repairs. The buyer was Mr. J. Coombs.

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'Sheredean' before and after alterations by
Mr. & Mrs. Stacey.



Cromwell House - one time known as Cobblestones.

September, 1925. "To be sold by Auction at 'The Plough Inn' at 6 p.m. prompt.

Dwelling house in Main Street in the occupation of Mr. T. Stubbs. Dairy, scullery, kitchen, 2 large front rooms, 4 bedrooms and attic. One of the front rooms was formally the village post office.

Also two brick and slated cottages with good gardens at the rear of the above in the occupation of Messrs. Squires and Daft". Bought by Mr. W. Burnett for £440.

May 1961 'Cromwell House' to be sold by Auction by Shouler and Son for the exors. of the late Miss. M.E. Shelton (Polly). Brick and slated semi-detached house, small hall, lounge, dining and living rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and attic. Bakehouse suitable for garage.

Bought by Mr. and Mrs. Timms. Cottages at rear sold to Tom Edson.

Later sold to Mr. Peter Penson.

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Duisdale

September 1925 Dwelling house with cottage and garden adjoining to be sold by Auction on September 29th at the 'Plough Inn'. Double fronted, kitchen, scullery, dairy, 2 sitting rooms with bay windows and 4 bedrooms. Out-buildings consist of large wash-house, coal place, cow hovel for 4 with concrete floor, cake place, store room, carriage house. In the occupation of the owner Mr. S. Drake. Vacant possession will be given on completion. Cottage contains living room and dairy, good bedroom over, outside coal place and wash-house combined. Occupation of Miss. Brewin at an annual rent of £6. The cottage was thatched and was pulled down by Miss. G. Woolley and sold to build chalet type bungalow in 1966. The last person to live in cottage was Mrs. Gertrude Parr who died in October 1964 at the age of 87 years. She had lived in Hickling all her life. Purchased in 1925 by Mr. R. Copley £725.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Waite bought from above and was later sold to Miss. G. Woolley. To be sold by Auction by Shouler and Son by direction of Exors. of the late Miss. G. Woolley, 12th July, 1977.

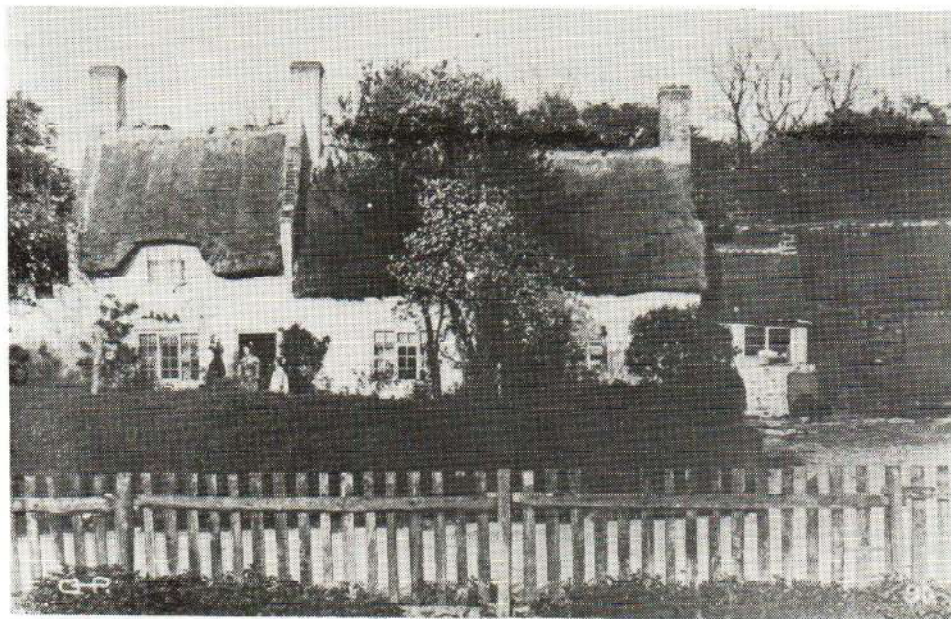
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September 1929 To be sold by Auction at 'The Plough Inn' a small holding frontage 600 yds. to Clawson Lane, comprising of house, cottage, orchard, garden, paddock and three grass fields 13a 2r 20p offered for sale but failed to reach reserve.



Mrs. Slater Shelton (Susanna) outside her home 'Cromwell House'

House became derelict and unsafe and was taken down by owners Mr. & Mrs. Buckley, Malt House Farm in 1949.



Belonged to Miss. G. Woolley, Duisdale, pulled down in 1966 and ground sold, chalet bungalow built. "Mr. Covell, Maud and Dilly (Florence) at door. Circa 1905".



Cruck Cottage - Hodson's Yard 1965

March 1912 For sale by private contract, a pair of freehold cottages containing living room, kitchen, pantry and two bedrooms with out-offices and garden. Apply Mr. Charles Hodson, Hickling.



'The Bowling Green'

Built in the 1600's this house was at one time known as 'The Bowling Green' and belonged to a beer retailer. A Mr. Hopkinson who was a saddler lived in the house and the small room adjoining was his saddlers shop. Mr. & Mrs. Hill then lived in the house and after the death of Mr. Hill in the early 1950's Mrs. Hill became ill and moved to live with her daughter, Mrs. Munks on Bridegate Lane. The property has remained empty since then but is kept in repair by the present owners - Mr. & Mrs. A. Stacey.

'The Bowling Green' is reputed to be the oldest house in Hickling.

February 1906 Offered for sale by Auction at 'The Plough Inn' two brick and tiled cottages with gardens and outbuildings in the centre of the village in the respective occupation of Mr. Thos. Brewin and Mrs. Lamb together with two old cottages. The whole containing an area of 580 sq. yds. Bought by Mr. W. Burnett of Hickling for £150. (1980 only April Cottage owned and occupied by Mr. & Mrs. Grove still standing).

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July 1908 To be sold by Auction at 'The Wheel Inn' all that piece of Freehold Grass Land situate at Hickling known as 'Benson Wong Close' comprising 4a 1r 35p or thereabouts now in occupation of Mrs. Eliza Parkes at a yearly rent of £15. Sold to Mr. Burnett for £65 an acre.

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House opposite Wharf House with end to road.

Sold in the late 1920's by Mr. 'Wharf' Collishaw to Mr. & Mrs. Swanwick for £150. Mr. Swanwick died and later his widow sold to Mr. Tizzard for £1,100 in 1963.

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September 1929 A grass paddock in centre of village purchased for £140 on behalf of the local branch of the British Legion. (The Dovecote) Sold during the 1960's to Hills and Little (Builders) who built the two bungalows, building permission was not granted to build at the back.

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1931 To be sold by auction under the will of the late Mr. Geo. Simpson, by Shouler and Son at the 'Plough Inn'. Dwelling house, farm buildings, butcher's shop and slaughterhouse, grass paddock at the rear the whole approximately area of 2a 0r 34p. (Rose Cottage) Bought by Mr. Donald Simpson son of the late owner.

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The Manor House

January 1897 To be sold by auction at 'The Wheel Inn' on 18th January 1897 at three for four o'clock. The Manor House, Home Farm and Premises occupied by Mr. Samuel Marshall. Grass land in Clawson Lane in lots also about 240 acres of land occupied by Mr. Marshall and others lying between Green Lane

and the road leading to Widmerpool, also the Farmhouse and premises occupied by Mr. White (at the top of the Manor Drive).

The Manor House was sold for £1,040, land known as Thumberers made £27 per acre.

In 1904 the farmhouse (now known as 'The Ruins' owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes) occupied by Mr. White was sold off from The Manor for £225.

The Manor House belonged to Mr. Samuel Marshall who shot himself in 1915.

1916 House and land bought by Mr. Brent Stubbs for £900, he immediately sold a great deal of standing timber for £200 which was felled. The house later belonged to the following:- Richard Copley 1920's, Kirk, Wilfred Morse, who sold in 1939 to Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Baker Ashworth for £1,700. Mr. Ashworth sold in 1960.

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Beech House

Beech House has quite a story to its past during this century. In 1902 the owner Mr. Henry Dickman hanged himself in the outbuildings, the family, John H. then son Fred continued to live in the house until it was sold around 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. E. Whittaker. Mr. Whittaker murdered a woman in Nottingham around 1944/45, was found guilty of manslaughter and given a two year prison sentence. He returned to live in Hickling until selling the property around 1950 to a Mr. and Mrs. Dodsworth who carried out extensive interior renovations before moving in. Unfortunately, Mr. Dodsworth died before taking up residence and again the property was sold. Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury bought the house, outbuildings and land and Mrs. Duxbury's sister Mrs. Swanwick and her husband shared the house. Mr. Swanwick kept hunters and was one day kicked in the stomach and died in 1951 as a result of the accident. Mr. & Mrs. Noel Bogue followed in 1958/60. Mr. Bogue died and Mrs. Bogue offered the house for sale by auction in April 1967, but it didn't reach the reserve price of £6,500 and was withdrawn.

July 1973 Following the death of Mrs. Bogue the property (only the house) was sold by the Trustees by auction for £20,000 to Mr. I. Campbell.

November 1976 Offered for sale at £39,750 but withdrawn.

May 1977 For sale again by Mr. Campbell at £39,750. Sold in May 1978 and Mr. Campbell moved out in June, the following week the newspaper reported Mr. Campbell was one of four men on a conspiracy charge involving two former Nottinghamshire magazines. House bought by Mr. and Mrs. Westley, but they only stayed a year and sold again in August 1979.



'The Barn' belonging to Chestnut Farm.

Chestnut Farmhouse, all outbuildings and approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres land (home field) sold to Spinrock Building Co. in June 1972 for £14,250.



Cowsheds and Barn belonging to Chestnut Farm.