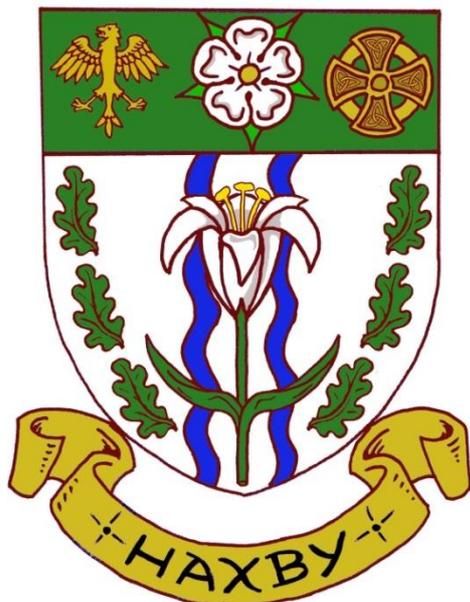


HAXBY TOWN COUNCIL HERALDIC EMBLEMS



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INTRODUCTION

These Haxby Town Council heraldic emblems were created under the expertise and guidance of Mr. Robert Young, a civic heraldry expert and owner of a fascinating website entitled *Civic Heraldry of England and Wales*. See <http://www.civicheraldry.co.uk>

Notes:

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DESCRIPTION IN HERALDIC ‘SPEAK’

Argent two Pallets wavy Azure over all a Lily slipped and leaved between six Oak Leaves three and three palewise in orle proper on a Chief Vert between an Eagle displayed and a Viking Cross Or a Rose of the first barbed and seeded also proper.

DESCRIPTION IN ‘ENGLISH’

The main central feature is the White Lily, the symbol of St. Mary and represents St. Mary's, the Parish Church of Haxby. This is set over two vertical blue wavy bands symbolising the River Foss, which forms part of the Eastern boundary of the town and Westfield Beck which forms part of the Western boundary of the town. At each side are Oak Leafs representing the Royal Forest of Galtres in which, in the Middle Ages, Haxby was located. At the top on a Green field, representing the surrounding natural environment of the town, including Haxby Moor, is the White Rose of York. At either side are an Eagle, alluding to Haxby's Roman heritage and a Viking Cross alluding to its Viking heritage. See also <http://www.haxbytowncouncil.gov.uk/history.php>

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Amendments

27.06.2014. White Rose rotated to have petal at the top.

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