

Police report cont.....

When you are out for the evening.

NEVER leave your things unattended.

Make sure someone knows where you are going and when you will be home.

Avoid walking home alone and never with someone you don't know well.

Drink responsibly, arrange for a member of your group to be a designated driver.

Check your taxi drivers ID and never get into an unlicensed taxi.

At home.

• Don't leave presents under the Christmas tree if they are visible from windows or doors.

Never keep large amounts of cash at home.

Make sure you keep your doors and windows locked at all times.

Keys should always be kept out of sight and not left in doors or in view of windows.

Make your house look occupied, use a timer switch to operate lights as it starts to get dark, leave a radio on.

Don't open the door to anybody you don't recognise. Not sure? Don't open the door.

Contact numbers for the local beat team can be found on the posters displayed across the beat area in the shops and village notice boards. The works mobile phone number for the beat manager, Jason Fellows, is 07525 226893 while my works mobile phone number is 07525 226838. Please do not use these telephone numbers to report incidents and/ or crimes. Our works numbers should only be used for non urgent matters - including advice and information.

Thanks for your vigilance and support.
PCSO 8139 Dave Airey.



26TH Oct - Clocks back 1 hour

HAYTON NEWSLETTER OCTOBER 2014

Contacts for Newsletter are :-
Cyril 01777 706997, Elizabeth
706623, and Evelyn on 704175



31ST Oct - All Hallows Eve

St. PETER'S CHURCH, HAYTON.



Our Priest in Charge is Revd. Mark Cantrill who can be contacted on 01777 711530

SERVICES FOR OCTOBER

5 th 3pm	Harvest Festival Holy Communion	St. Peters
12 th 6pm	Holy Communion	Clarborough
19 th 10 am	Holy Communion	Clarborough
26 th 11am	Morning Worship	St. Peters
2 nd Nov 6pm	Holy Communion	Clarborough
9 th Nov 10.45am	Remembrance Service	St. Peter's Hayton

CHURCHYARD

We are so sorry to see that some persons have started depositing assorted rubbish on the Compost site. PLEASE DON'T !!

COFFEE & CHAT

Coffee & Chat will be on Monday, 6th October, at Harefield, 34 Church Lane, from 3 p.m. Do come along for an exchange of news and views over a cup of tea or coffee.

REFUSE BIN COLLECTIONS FOR OCTOBER

Wednesday 1st - blue, 8th green, 15th blue,
22nd green, 29th blue
5th November green...

VILLAGE HALL EVENTS

Friday 10th October at 7.30pm



There will be 10 different wines to try. 3 styles of Riesling from both the Rhine and the Mosel, 2 "modern" style wines, 2 reds and a Rose all from the same region.

For the beer drinkers there are 10 different types of German Beer including a Marzen on draught.

There will be typical German food, hot and cold, including we hope, Sauerkraut. Often the butt of jokes but have you actually tried it? This will not be a formal tasting as we have had in the past, more a "slurping"
Tickets £7-50 to include wine/beer, food and entry fee.



HARVEST FESTIVAL SUNDAY 5TH OCTOBER

Come and join with us to celebrate harvest in our lovely old village church. We'll be singing some good old harvest hymns. Afterwards enjoy an old fashioned light afternoon tea. We do hope to see you there.

EVERYONE IS VERY WELCOME

GARDENING TIPS FOR OCTOBER



Whilst leaving a friend's house recently, I was suddenly struck by an intense sweet scent and was compelled to stop to find the source. It was a shrub with dense clusters of small white tubular flowers and red stems, growing as a hedge. I picked a small sprig that still gave a strong scent and identified it as an Abelia. The genus is native to eastern parts of Asia and also to Mexico and belongs to the honeysuckle family. It is named after a surgeon, Clarke Abel, who accompanied an unsuccessful embassy to China in 1816. Sadly, his collected seeds and plants were lost in a shipwreck. Most species are evergreen but some from colder regions are deciduous.

Jasmine is another genus of beautifully scented shrubs and climbers. Most are native to Asia, Africa or Australasia with about 200 species and only one is originally from Europe. They belong to the olive family but there are various unrelated plants named Jasmine. White flowered summer jasmine prefers a sunny sheltered site and can be pruned now to keep it under control, thinning out overcrowded, tangled or disease stems. It is also important to cut back shoots spreading sideways to prevent invasion of neighbouring plants or structures. Also, any on the ground root readily - useful if you want new plants.

Winter jasmine has yellow flowers. It prefers a shadier site and should be pruned after flowering. Research on a volatile compound extracted from jasmine oil, methyl jasmonate, has found it to be an important regulator in plant defense and many diverse developmental pathways such as seed germination, root growth, flowering, fruit ripening, and aging. Its release into the air can even be detected by other plants and enhance repair processes and resistance to infection and pest attack.

The exceptionally warm and dry weather last month has been perfect for an extended enjoyment of the garden. There is still masses of colour from a combination of late flowering plants, a second flourish after cutting back following earlier flowering, and germination and rapid growth from seeds shed during the summer such as marigolds and alyssum. Many primulas are flowering well, roses have been magnificent and plants such as begonias and New Guinea Busy lizzies in containers continue to give an impressive display. The downside has been hard-packed soil making weeding and planting difficult, but at least areas that need improving with compost are clearly demonstrated.

Daffodil bulbs need to be in the ground as soon as possible whilst tulips can wait a few weeks. Wallflowers, pansies and perennials raised from seed this year should be planted whist the soil is still warm to maximise root growth.

It is an ideal time to plant clematis and take hardwood cuttings from deciduous shrubs.

Roger Lloyd-Mostyn

WEATHER REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER

Temp Min	22 nd	8.0c
Max	13 rd	24.7c
Rainfall	Total	7mm
Moon Phases	Full	New
September	9 th	24 th
October	8 th	23 rd
Pressure Low	24 th	1030
High	21 st	

Autumnal Equinox - 23rd September

Marilyn



Sorry to say that Summer officially ends on 26th October when we turn the clocks back 1 hour.

Police Report 01/09/2014 - 30/09/2014

The Clayworth/ Sturton beat area includes the following villages and hamlets - Drakeholes, Wiseton, Clayworth, Hayton, Clarborough, Welham, Tilt, North Wheatley with Habbleshthorpe, North Wheatley, South Wheatley, Sturton le Steeple, Bole, West Burton, Littleborough, Coates and Fenton.

The incidents of interest - incidents of burglary, criminal damage and thefts - reported for the beat area between 01/09/2014 and 30/09/2014 were -
Burglary Dwelling - 1 (Clarborough).
Burglary Other - 2 (Hayton x2).
Criminal Damage to a Motor Vehicle - 1 (Clayworth).
Criminal Damage Other - 1 (North Leverton).
Theft Other - 2 (North Leverton and North Wheatley).

This month there have been seven reported crimes of interest across the whole beat area. As another year draws to a close and Bonfire Night approaches, it would be a good time to remind everyone of the rules and regulations associated with the use and possession of fireworks. Every year the Police get numerous complaints about the misuse of fireworks and, as we know, people are still maimed and killed by their misuse. On the flipside, for this beat area, over the last few years we have received very few complaints relating to the use and abuse of fireworks.

The Fireworks Act 2003 put in place the Firework Regulations 2004. Regulation 4 makes it an offence for any person under the age of 18 to possess any firework in a public place or any place to where the public have access (except indoor fireworks such as cap, cracker snap, novelty match, party popper, serpent, sparkler or throw down).

Regulation 5 prohibits any person from possessing a category 4 firework, whether in a public place or not. Regulation 7 creates a curfew on the use of fireworks between the hours of 11 pm and 7 am with the following exceptions -

- (a) Chinese New Year 1 am (the following day) to 7 am.

- (b) 5th November 12 midnight to 7 am.
 - (c) Diwali 1 am (the following day) to 7 am.
 - (d) 31st December 1 am (the following day) to 7 am.
- Regulation 9 states that no person will supply fireworks to the general public outside the following periods, unless they hold the appropriate license -
4 days before and including the day of Diwali.
4 days before and including the day of the Chinese New Year.
6 days before the 31st December.
3 weeks before and 5 days after the 5th November.

Most shops are now ready, or in the process of getting ready, for the Christmas trade. Some of us will have started Christmas shopping now, some will be starting in the next month, or so, and some, as always, will be leaving things to the last minute.

We are working hard in the run up to, and over, Christmas to keep you and your family safe, but there are steps you can take to help us when you are out shopping, at cash machines, out for the evening or at home. Below are some early tips and reminders.

- When you are out shopping. Keep valuables in inside pockets of clothing or bags.
- Only carry the cash that you need.
- Park in an open, well-lit area.
- Visit [w.w.w.parkmark.co.uk](http://www.parkmark.co.uk) for details of approved car parks.
- Avoid going back to your car to leave your shopping part way through your trip. If you have to keep presents in the car, make sure they are out of view in the boot, the car is locked and keep the receipts with you.
- At cash machines:-
- If you see anything suspicious, alert the bank or call the Police on 101.
- Shield the keypad when typing in your PIN at a cash machine or in a shop.
- Only withdraw as much as you need and avoid carrying large amounts of cash.
- Put your money and cards away (not in your back pocket) safely before leaving the machine.
- When you are out for the evening:-
- NEVER leave your things unattended.
- Make sure someone knows where you are going and when you will be home.

A SHORT POEM OF PERSONAL RECONCILIATION



LONG SHADOWS

A blackbird sang upon a wire
 a song as old as time
 Beneath him crept a callow youth
 bereft of thought or rhyme
 With gun in hand the prize was near
 no conscience lived to heed
 Led by his newborn rottenness
 the hunter drew a bead
 And with a crack the songster fell
 his last notes echoed by
 An aged witness boding close
 demanded "young man why?"
 Of course there was no answer
 cold blooded was the plan
 Oft do I curse those far off days
 before I was a man.

David Otter



On Friday 12th September the Village Hall was filled with an appreciative audience who were fascinated to learn all about our local waterway - the Chesterfield Canal. The speaker was Mr. David Dawson, a local resident who along with Helen, his wife, are keen supporters of the Canal Trust and are often to be seen escorting groups aboard the Trust narrow boat.

DOLE FIELD STATEMENT

Some villagers have queried the statement in the Parish Plan regarding the ownership of the Dole Field.

It is a "Charitable Trust" also known as "The Hayton Dole". The Poors Land or Poor Folk's Field is in the registered ownership of the 4 current Trustees who are elected, when need be, at The Annual Parish Meeting, a relic of the days before Hayton had a Parish Council. Neither the Church nor the Parish Council have any jurisdiction in the management of this Charity.

POPPIES at the TOWER



I recently went down to London so I could go and see the Poppies at the Tower of London. The evolving art installation is filling the Tower Moat with 888,246 hand made ceramic poppies. Each one represents a British Military death during the First World War; which broke out 100 years ago. The last poppy will be planted on 11th November.
 Marilyn

NATIONAL MINIMUM WAGE RISE.



From October 1, the **national minimum wage will rise** to £6.50 for people age 21 and over (up 19p), to £5.13 for 18-20 year-olds (up 10p), to £3.79 for those under 18 (up 7p) and to £2.73 for apprentices are in their first year or aged 16-18



GOOD NEWS

After a long spell of over 4 years our beautiful old village Church St. Peter's Church has been the scene of two weddings.

September 20th saw the wedding of Chloe Dean and Andrew Goodwin



And on Saturday 27th September Cheryl Jackson married Jonathan Buclaw

Newsletter joins with St Peter's to wish both couples a long and happy life together.

VILLAGE HALL EVENTS



AGM

The next meeting to be held on Monday, November 24th will be the Village Hall Trust AGM. All persons with an interest in Village Hall events and administration are invited to attend

Date- 24-11-2014 Time- 1900hrs
 Venue- Village Hall

V H TRUST COMMITTEE VACANCY

Following a recent resignation, there is now a vacancy on the VHT Committee. There are only 4 meetings a year but we have an active social programme and there is always a job to do. Anyone with some spare time but particularly interested in keeping the Hall going should contact the Chairman.

Sheila Brindley 704431

ARE YOU AS GOOD AS BANKSY?

At the rear of the Village Hall yard is a rather ugly brick wall where the toilets used to be. This is an ideal opportunity for an enterprising person (all ages welcome) to design and produce a mural. Materials will be provided and there will be a prize for the winning entry, plus of course: immortality.

For further information and submission of ideas / designs in the first instance to;

Graham on 860846

LOTTERY WINNERS FOR SEPTEMBER

1. Mrs D. Hindley
2. Mrs G. Price
3. Mrs L. Cross
4. Mrs A. White
5. Mrs T. Burton



October is the tenth month of the year in the Julian and Gregorian Calendars and one of seven months with a length of 31 days. The eighth month in the old Roman calendar, October retained its name (from the Greek "οκτώ" meaning "eight") after January and February were inserted into the calendar that had originally been created by the Romans.

October is commonly associated with the season of autumn in the Northern hemisphere and spring in the Southern hemisphere, where it is the seasonal equivalent to April in the Northern hemisphere and vice versa. In the Western world, October is also commonly associated with Hallowe'en (All Hallows Eve),

Halloween or Hallowe'en a contraction of "All Hallows' Evening.

All Hallows' Eve, or All Saints' Eve, is a yearly celebration observed in a number of countries on 31 October, the eve of the Western Christian feast of All Hallows' Day. It initiates the triduum of Allhallowtide, the time in the liturgical year dedicated to remembering the dead, including saints (hallows), martyrs, and all the faithful departed believers.

According to many academic scholars, All Hallows' Eve is a Christianized feast initially influenced by Celtic harvest festivals, with possible pagan roots, particularly the Gaelic Samhain. Other academic scholars maintain that it originated independently of Samhain and has solely Christian roots.

In many parts of the world, the Christian religious observances of All Hallows' Eve, including attending church services and lighting candles on the graves of the dead, remain popular, although in other locations, these solemn customs are less pronounced in favour of a more commercialized and secularized celebration. Because many Western Christian denominations encourage, although no longer require, abstinence from meat on All Hallows' Eve, the tradition of eating certain vegetarian foods for this vigil day developed.

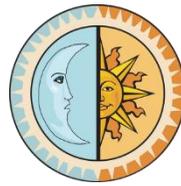
AUTUMNAL EQUINOX.

An equinox occurs twice a year, around 20 March and 22

September. The word itself has several related definitions. The oldest meaning is the day when daytime and night are of approximately equal duration. The word equinox comes from this definition, derived from the Latin *aequus* (equal) and *nox* (night). The equinox is not exactly the same as the day when period of daytime and night are of equal length for two reasons. Firstly, sunrise, which begins daytime, occurs when the top of the Sun's disk rises above the eastern horizon. At that instant, the disk's centre is still below the horizon. Secondly, Earth's atmosphere refracts sunlight. As a result, an observer sees daylight before the first glimpse of the Sun's disk above the horizon. To avoid this ambiguity, the word *equilux* is sometimes used to mean a day on which the periods of daylight and night are equal. Times of sunset and sunrise vary with an observer's location (longitude and latitude), so the dates when day and night are of exactly equal length likewise depend on location.

An equinox occurs when the plane of Earth's Equator passes the centre of the Sun. At that instant, the tilt of Earth's axis neither inclines away from nor towards the Sun. The two annual equinoxes are the only times when the sub solar point—the place on Earth's surface where the centre of the Sun is exactly overhead—is on the Equator, and, conversely, the Sun is at zenith over the Equator. The sub solar point crosses the equator, moving northward at the March equinox and southward at the September equinox.

During an equinox, the Earth's North and South poles are not tilted toward or away from the Sun, and the duration of daylight is theoretically the same at all points on Earth's surface. The equinoxes are the only times when the solar terminator is perpendicular to the Equator. As a result, the Northern and Southern Hemispheres are illuminated equally.



St. Peter's are contributing to the monthly collection of food to donate to the local food bank. This food goes to needy families in the area. If you are able to donate any of the following items they will be very gratefully received. Cereal, soup, tinned vegetables, pasta, cooking sauces, puddings, snacks, biscuits, snacks, baby food, toiletries, tea, coffee, jam, spreads, tinned fish and meats, rice, pulses, couscous, nappies (sealed packets), baby wipes. Nothing perishable, all well in date please.

The Food Bank Collection point this month will be at the Harvest Festival.



HARVEST FESTIVAL SUNDAY 5TH OCTOBER

Local hops are used to decorate the Church. Come and join with us to celebrate harvest in our lovely old village church. Come and join us to sing some good old harvest hymns which will be followed by a light afternoon tea.

We do hope to see you there.
EVERYONE IS VERY WELCOME.



Happy Days at Blyth Farm

COMING HOME

I was born in Worksop on the 15th September 1943, my brother Brian was born in Worksop on the 23rd July 1945.

We lived in Blyth House Hayton with my mother who was billeted there as my father was in the army and posted to Doncaster and Hull.

Also billeted in Blyth House was my great aunt Mrs Randall, her daughter Dori, her granddaughter Beryl and a young girl named Pamela Dell.

We lived in Hayton until my father was demobbed in 1946.

We moved back to the family home in Crawley Sussex as my father had to return to his job on the railway.

Over the years of our childhood our parents told us of the happy times they had spent in Hayton. In the mid 1970s my brother drove our parents back to Hayton for the day to see Blyth House and Miss Hill but I was not with them as I was serving in the army.

In 1988 we moved as a family to North Yorkshire. One Saturday I awoke very early and something deep down inside told me that I must go to Hayton to see Blyth House and tend my great aunt's grave so I came to Hayton for the first time in 42 years.

When I drove into the village I felt as if a weight had been lifted from me.

My brother and I came back to Hayton twice a year to tend the grave.

In 2010 we bought a caravan and found Sue & David Otter's caravan site and have stayed there every year since.

When we first spoke to Sue & David both my brother and I said that we had come home.

David Nicholson

