



**HAYTON NEWSLETTER
SEPTEMBER 2014**

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St. Peter, Hayton

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SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER

7 th 3pm	Group Holy Communion	Littleborough
14 th 9.15am	Holy Communion	St. Peter
21 st 10am	Holy Communion	Clarborough
28 th 11am	Morning Worship	St. Peter
5 th October 3pm	Harvest Holy Communion And afternoon tea	St. Peter
12 th Oct 6pm	Holy Communion	Clarborough

The Service on 7th September is the annual one at Littleborough Church, a beautiful peaceful spot on the banks of the River Trent. Do come along - it is always rather special.

On 13th September St. Peter's Church will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the **Ride and Stride** event in aid of Notts Historic Churches, and also as part of **Open Churches Day**. Refreshments will be available, and visitors are most welcome.

COFFEE & CHAT will be on Monday 8th September, at Harefield, 34 Church Lane, from 3pm. Do come along for an exchange of news and views over a cup of tea or coffee.

DUSTBIN COLLECTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER

Wednesday 3rd Blue, 10th green, 17th blue,
24th green, 1st October blue.

Friday 12th Sept - 7.30pm

In the Village Hall

THE CHESTERFIELD CANAL

Its past and its future

David Dawson will talk to us about the Chesterfield Canal. As a local resident, he knows perhaps as much as there is to know about the canal in our area.

This will be an informal evening so please bring along whatever you want to drink. Tea & Coffee available for free

There will be a DIY Baguette Buffet; we provide the Baguettes and fillings and you make up what you fancy.

Start time is 7.30 p.m.

Tickets £3 with proceeds to share between the Chesterfield Canal Trust and the Village Hall



The collection for St. Peter's contribution to the Food Bank will be at the Harvest Festival Service on Sunday 5th October 3pm. Thank you.

Newsletter was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Joyce Richardson - a long time resident on Main Street.

LOTTERY WINNERS FOR AUGUST

Mrs H. Daysh
Mrs. M. Booth
Mrs A. Wheatley
Mrs R. Smith
Mrs E. Powell

**POLICE REPORT FOR THE BASSETLAW EAST
CLAYWORTH/ STURTON BEAT AREA FOR
THE PERIOD 01/08/2014 - 31/08/2014.**

The incidents of interest - incidents of burglary, criminal damage and thefts - reported for the beat area between 01/08/2014 and 31/08/2014 were -

Burglary Dwelling - 1 (Clayworth).

Burglary Other - 4 (Drakeholes x3, North Wheatley).

Criminal Damage Other - 1 (Clarborough).

Theft of Motor Vehicle - 1 (Clarborough).

Theft from Motor Vehicle - 1 (North Wheatley).

This month there has been eight reported crimes of interest across the whole beat area. This compares with four crimes reported throughout July 2014 and five crimes reported over the same period last year.

To date this year, beginning 01/04/2014, there have been thirty nine reported crimes of interest across this beat area. This compares with twenty six crimes of interest reported in the same period last year.

This month there have been six reported incidents of anti social behaviour across the whole beat area - three of these calls related to found/ abandoned vehicles. This compares with twelve reported incidents for July 2014 and sixteen reported for the same month in 2013. The number of reported incidents of this type, which includes personal anti social behaviour, nuisance anti social behaviour, environmental anti social behaviour, animal problems, hoax calls to the emergency services, trespass, found/ abandoned vehicles and neighbour disputes, remains very low, when compared to adjoining beat areas.

Some of us will have noticed that it is not quite as light as previous weeks at around 6 o'clock in the morning. The nights, too, are beginning to draw in. It seems such a short time ago that I was giving security advice to you in relation to getting out your garden tools and furniture in preparation for the gardening season. Remember, as the patio furniture is started to be packed away and the garden tools are made redundant for another year that security around out buildings and garages is maintained. Once these items are put away

sometimes it is not until the beginning of next year that the perimeters of sheds are inspected for damage or thefts. Gardening tools and pedal cycles are prime targets for thieves. Mark your property and register it with Immobilise. Chain items together where possible and do not forget to lock doors and windows. Finally, make sure that your home insurance covers these belongings.

Nottinghamshire residents are being reminded to be on their guard for doorstep traders offering to carry out house or garden improvements over the last few weeks of this summer.

The County Council's Trading Standards team has received 66 doorstep crime complaints from residents of the county since April, which includes complaints about poor quality driveway improvements and roofing repairs.

Common scams include carrying out minor roof repairs and then claiming more expensive work to the roof is required, which is often unnecessary and carried out at an inflated price.

Residents are also not getting written quotes before the work is carried out and the trader inflates the original quoted price at the end of the project.

Councillor Glynn Gilfoyle, Chair of Notts County Council's community safety committee, said: "Doorstep criminals are more likely to target vulnerable people to persuade them to use their services, which are usually not needed or carried out to an unsatisfactory standard."

"We encourage residents not to use their services and don't be afraid to say no. It is also crucial to get a full quote in writing before you have any work carried out to your home".

"Residents considering home improvements are far better to get a recommendation of a reputable trader from a friend or relative, or use our Buy with Confidence list of approved traders."

For more information visit www.buywithconfidence.gov.uk

At least two people in the surrounding area have received the following E mail request.

GARDENING TIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

Recent cold nights were a bit of a worry but fortunately we escaped having a frost here and plants look rejuvenated by the cooler wetter conditions. Salad crops are flourishing and cabbages growing apace. Nearly two months ago, I bought a tightly backed strip of lettuce plants sold for picking leaves in the house, supposedly to last just two weeks. I now have a wonderful crop after dividing them and planting them in the garden.



The salvia (sage) genus provides a very reliable range of border perennials. They give majestic spikes of colour through the summer and are very attractive to bees. There are also annual, biennial and shrub forming salvias. They

thrive in a sunny position, they are fairly drought tolerant, and most are hardy. Flowers are mainly blue or purple but there are pink and white varieties. Unusually, the pollen bearing stamens mature before the stigma and all salvias have a special mechanism aiding pollination. Two stamens are linked by a lever that is triggered by the pollinator, causing them to bend and touch its back. In female stage flowers, the stigma is bent into a position that will pick up the deposited pollen. The lever mechanism works with a wide variety of birds and bees.

There are nearly 1,000 species spread through the Americas, Mediterranean and central and eastern Asian countries. They all contain aromatic oils, many are used as herbs, and some for religious ceremonies. Divine sage, salvia divinorum, produces hallucinations. It grows in Mexico and has become widely available. It is not considered particularly dangerous or addictive but is banned in some USA states.

It is now time to divide herbaceous perennials and start planting, daffodil and other Spring flowering bulbs, wallflowers and primulas. Most plants still benefit from dead-heading. For flowers such as dahlias, zinnias and osteospermums, flower heads and their stalks can be removed individually. A general clipping

is more appropriate when there is a mass of smaller flowers and plants with diseased or dying foliage should be cut back to healthy leaves or to the ground.

Roger Lloyd-Mostyn

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY



**FRIDAY 10TH OCTOBER
IN THE VILLAGE HALL.**

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. The drinks have arrived from Germany and the draught is laagering in my cellar. There will be typical German food, hot and cold, to help get through drinks

This will not be a formal tasting as we have had in the past, more a "slurping"

Start time 7-30pm

Tickets £5

SATURDAY 15TH NOVEMBER

Cantores Mobile Choir.

Take this opportunity to come and hear this excellent choir sing in our Village Hall, More details to follow.



If you would like to hire the village Hall for a private event please contact either 01777

704575 or 860846.

MARILYN TOOK THIS PICTURE OF THE SUPERMOON at 11.30pm



Supermoons, also called "perigee moons," take place when the moon becomes full at the same time it makes its closest pass by us in its orbit around Earth. As a result, the moon appears bigger and brighter than usual.

This stunning supermoon dominated night skies around the world Sunday 10th August.. , the second of three consecutive supermoons this summer. Stargazers were treated to the first on July 12 and the second on August 10, while the final show will arrive on September 9.

It was 16 percent bigger and 30 percent brighter than usual.

Supermoons happen every 13 months and 18 days although sometimes they can be obscured by clouds.

WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST

Temp Min	24 th	6.5c
Max	1st	25.4
Rainfall	Total	95mm
Moon Phases	Full	New
August	10th	25 th
September	9 th	24th
Pressure Low	10th/11th	1001.
High	5 th /24th	1017

Marilyn



**Les Très Riches Heures du Duc de Berry
Septembre**

The name September comes from the old Roman word 'septem', which means seven, because in the Roman calendar it was the seventh month. The Anglo-Saxons called it Gerst monath (Barley month), because it was their time when they harvested barley to be made into their favourite drink - barley brew. They also called it Haefest monath, or Harvest month.

The Romans believed that the month of September was looked after by the god, Vulcan. As the god of the fire and forge they therefore expected September to be associated with fires, volcanic eruptions and earthquakes.

September is the start of the school year. Students return to school after the six week summer holiday.

Michaelmas Day is the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, celebrated on 29 September. St. Michael is the patron saint of the sea and maritime lands, of ships and boatmen, of horses and horsemen. He was the Angel who hurled Lucifer (the devil) down from Heaven for his treachery.

Michaelmas Day is traditionally the last day of the harvest season.

The harvest season used to begin on 1 August and was called Lammas, meaning 'loaf Mass'. Farmers made loaves of bread from the new wheat crop and gave them to their local church. The custom ended when Henry VII broke away from the Catholic Church, and nowadays we have harvest festivals at the end of the season near Michaelmas Day. September's birthstone is sapphire.

Flowers are forget-me-not, morning glory and aster. Zodiac signs - Virgo until 21st, Libra from 22nd onwards.

Cont.... Fortunately, although the request appeared genuine, neither party replied but informed the local police:-

Dear Customer. After 2014 finish annual calculations of your fiscal activity, we have determined that you are eligible to receive a tax refund of 244.17 GBP. Please submit the tax refund request by having your tax refund sent to your bank account in due time. For tax refund click here)) Follow the instructions on your screen. If you have already confirmed your information then please disregard this message. HM Revenue and Custom Security Team. As is usually the case, the main purpose of the majority of open scams is to obtain personal bank details from those persons targeted.

It is encouraging to find that suspicious circumstances incidents continue to be regularly reported by community members. It is great that residents take time to report suspicious persons, vehicles, their presence and their actions to the Police in order that their movements can be checked out. Calls of this nature have helped significantly to reduce crime figures across the beat area over the last few years and also allow those figures to remain low this year too.

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.

Can anyone explain why petrol bought in Mansfield Morrisons is up to 4p per litre cheaper than bought at their Retford petrol station?

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN....

The revelation that some of our children have endured depraved abuse at the hands of organised gangs of men is bad enough, but when it is discovered that those with the power to have stopped it did not do so and turned a blind eye for fear of causing offence to the kin of the perpetrators then the whole episode becomes sinister.

How low has our society stooped beneath the thumb of political correctness allowing the irreversible ruination of young lives for the appeasement of monsters?

The writer and philosopher Edmund Burke said that all that is needed for evil to prosper is that good men do nothing.

It seems that good men are few and far between.

David Otter



Many thanks to everyone for their "Get well" wishes and support during my recent hospital stay.

Kathy Fletcher

PAPER TAX DISCS WILL BE REPLACED BY ELECTRONIC RECOGNITION SHORTLY..

From 1 October 2014, the paper tax disc will no longer need to be displayed on a vehicle windscreen. If you have a tax disc with any months left to run after this date, then it can be removed from the vehicle windscreen and destroyed. This includes customers with a Northern Ireland address, however they will still need to display their MoT disc.

PETS' SERVICE

The service at St. Peter's on Sunday 31st August was the 2nd Annual Pets' Service. Last year the service was combined with the Boules afternoon. This year it was decided that the Boules event was to happen earlier in the year and that the Pets' Service was to be in August.



It was a beautiful day and the charity groups set up their stalls outside in the churchyard. They are both charities that St. Peter's are proud to support. Guide Dogs is a long established charity doing wonderful work for the blind - two of their dogs attended and were duly blessed with all the other animals present. The other stall attending was Moo-Haven a home for rescued horses and ponies - it is heart-breaking to see the state of some of the horses that they are nursing back to health.

It was good to see people and their pets strolling around the churchyard and stopping by the stalls asking questions about their work and supporting them by buying tombola tickets.



About 40 animals came to the service along with their owners. Most were dogs of all shapes and sizes, some cats, guinea pigs, hamster and a lovely brown chicken who clucked contentedly during the Vicars talk.

Our Vicar Revd. Mark Cantrill conducted the service which was informal with some lovely lively hymns during which some of the dogs woofed their approval. All the animals were really well behaved and sat nicely throughout,

Revd. Cantrill assisted by Revd. Georgie Hadley blessed all the animals.



Several times they got a lick in return.

After the service dog biscuits and water was provided for the animals and tea and cakes for their owners.

It was a lovely afternoon. Thanks to all who brought their animals and attended the service.

EHP.

SOCIAL EVENING

St Peter's annual fund-raising Social Evening is planned for Friday 21st November at Harefield. More details next month, but please book the date. Enquiries to Gill on 01777 705290.

PETS' SERVICE



It was wonderful to see so many pets and their owners at the service on 31st August.

Thank you to all who helped with the preparations and to everyone who attended and helped to make it such an enjoyable occasion. We look forward to next year!

Gill and Roger, Churchwardens

PROBLEM IN MAIN STREET.

What a pity that the family who organised the teenage party on the evening of Sunday 24th August on Main Street did not clear up the rubbish (cans, bottles, pizza boxes, cigarette packets etc..) from Church Lane and the playing field the following morning. Thanks to a resident of Church Lane for undertaking this. The banner advertising a Hayton Event was also damaged. When a pizza box was thrown at my car on the evening of the party, I requested that this be moved and put in the bin at the end of the lane, it was, but a short while later pizza slices were thrown at my house, One of the wing mirrors of my car was tampered with but, fortunately, it was not damaged.

Whilst I am all for young people enjoying themselves, (we have all been young and I have experience of being mother to three sons and a daughter) I appreciate it is very difficult to keep so many young teenagers who are under the influence of alcohol in check but this should have been thought of before holding the event.

Resident - Church Lane

THANK YOU, TO SUE AND DAVID

We are most grateful to Sue and David Otter for their fund-raising event in aid of St Peter's Church on 23rd August. There was a warm welcome in the log cabin despite the chilly evening outside, guests enjoyed a game of bingo, chatting over supper and - for the lucky winners - choosing raffle prizes. An enjoyable musical interlude was provided by the duo "Chris and Chips", bravely playing in the chill evening air.

Thank you to everyone for your support. The event raised a magnificent £766.00
Gill and Roger, Churchwardens

Come and enjoy Afternoon Tea after the Harvest Festival at St. Peter's on 5th October.

VISIT TO HAYTON

I am Australian and touring Europe for the first time. After visiting France, Germany, Austria and Italy I arrived in England. I had been invited to visit Hayton. I enjoyed the village and the countryside. Went to a service at the church and did some touring. We visited the beautiful North Yorks Moors and the coast.

After I leave Hayton I hope to visit some towns in the South such as Stratford and Oxford. I have really enjoyed my taste of village England. Everyone has been so very friendly and welcoming.

One evening will stand out in particular - that was Saturday 23rd August. The event was a social evening at the home of David and Sue Otter in the grounds of their home beside the canal.



There were over 40 people there. We had a lovely supper, a game of bingo and enjoyed listening to a country music duo. We all stood outside listening to the music and singing along to some of the songs.

The group performed on a small stage and were reflected in the water of a pool in front. There was a lovely atmosphere.

The evening was in aid of St. Peter's Church to help raise enough money to install a new toilet there. It was so good to spend an evening enjoying ourselves at the same time as raising money for a good cause.

By the time you read this letter I will be in Tanzania working in an orphanage - a very different world from rural England but I know that I will cherish my memories of England for many years to come.

Phoebe Wittington





