



## Happy New Year to one and all!

I had hoped to be able to start the first 2021 Newsletter with more positive news but alas we are to be locked down for a third time. Hopefully, it won't be too long before the vaccine will be available locally and those who are in the high priority groups will be invited to have the injection.

In the meantime, this means that it is ever more important that we look out for the health and well-being of our neighbours, particularly those in the later years of life. Please do make sure to keep in contact by telephone; checking if they need anything or watching for anything unusual in the event that they may need help. One small act of kindness each day...one day at a time.

Julie (our Parish Clerk) has worked hard yet again to provide an informative Newsletter so we hope that you enjoy it. We will endeavour to produce something at least every other month in 2021 as we appreciate not everyone has access to our Facebook page and website.

If anyone has any ideas for Newsletter content please do share. We are always happy to see new contributors.

Stay warm and stay safe, Sue Gott (Chair)



We have recently made some changes to how we manage the playing field and we are looking to reinforce the Playing Field Working Party membership. We are looking for willing volunteers to support us in maintaining our previous green space that includes the playground area.

By volunteering you would get involved in helping to keep the area safe and tidy. The Parish Council ensure that the grass and hedges are cut on a regular basis so there would be limited time required. This is a great way to get involved and there are no age limits at all. If you are interested (and we hope you are) please contact [clerk@haytonparish.co.uk](mailto:clerk@haytonparish.co.uk)

## Help and Support for Vulnerable People

Bassetlaw District Council is working with Bassetlaw Community and Voluntary Service (BCVS), Nottinghamshire County Council, community groups and other agencies in Bassetlaw to provide help and support for vulnerable residents at risk from Coronavirus.

Many people may already have family nearby or good neighbours who are looking out for them. However, for residents who may feel socially isolated or concerned, the Council and BCVS can help by:

- Picking up prescriptions
- Providing help with shopping
- Arranging food parcels for those in need (and who are not in receipt of a Government food parcel)
- A weekly keep in touch call to ensure people are safe and well

To access these services call Bassetlaw District Council on **01909 533 533** between **9am – 5pm, Monday - Friday**

## Neighbourhood Plan Update

Bassetlaw issued a revised Local Plan in November 2020 which is open for consultation until 20<sup>th</sup> January 2021, This is an important planning document covering the whole district with growth plans from 2022 to 2037. The plan includes the development of 10000 houses over the plan period. I would encourage you to read this document and make comments directly to Bassetlaw District Council.

Full details on the Draft Bassetlaw Local Plan can be viewed on the District Council's website: [www.bassetlaw.gov.uk/bassetlawplan](http://www.bassetlaw.gov.uk/bassetlawplan) If you would like more information about the Local Plan or the consultation please phone 01909 533533 and ask for 'Local Plan' when prompted. Extracts of the Local Plan and copies of the comments form are available on request. Representations can also be submitted:

**By email:** [thebassetlawplan@bassetlaw.gov.uk](mailto:thebassetlawplan@bassetlaw.gov.uk)

**By post:** The Bassetlaw Plan,  
Planning Policy,  
Bassetlaw District Council,  
Queen's Buildings,  
Potter Street,  
Worksop, S80 2AH

The revised Local Plan has impacted the Hayton and Tiln Neighbourhood Plan. Initially, we were required to find housing allocations for 20% of the Parish housing which totalled 32 houses. This has changed in the revised plan to a minimum of 5% of Parish housing which means a requirement of 8 houses over 15 years. This is a significant reduction and lowers the need to find housing site allocations and expand the village. Our future Neighbourhood Plan will reflect this change.

The Neighbourhood Planning Group has carried out an initial assessment of all the replies from the November questionnaire. We received 87 responses in total which represents 58% of all forms issued. This is a very good response and helps us greatly to set future development plans that align with the views expressed from the questionnaire responses. Thank you to all those who replied.

There are many majority conclusions that can be drawn from the responses. As the plan develops, we will use these majority responses to set development policies that will cover the 15 year planning period. These include green space planning and housing design codes (development styles). The Bassetlaw Local Plan provides for changes within that period so there is flexibility that will enable both protection and enhancement of the features you have said you want. Unfortunately, Covid-19 restrictions continue to make it impossible to allow any type of open forum where you can question the development of the plan. Given the changes made by Bassetlaw, we may need to ask you further questions via a second questionnaire in the near future.

We will continue to work on the plan over the coming weeks and keep you informed of progress.

Peter Naylor – Chair

## Foodbank Provision

Foodbank services in Bassetlaw are currently being provided by BCVS, supported by Bassetlaw District Council, with distribution centres in Worksop and Retford. If you need Foodbank Services, please call Bassetlaw District Council on 01909 533 533. If anyone wishes to donate food they can do so at Morrisons, Nationwide Building Society and Co-op Funeralcare Retford .

## December Lottery Winners

1st Edgar Allen  
2nd Ann Walker  
3rd Lynne Chambers  
4th Steve Brown  
5th Alex Carter  
Annual prize Kate Smith



## Christmas at Hayton

Hayton is usually so busy at Christmas with events in the Church and the Village Hall. Sadly 2020 has been so different – no Christmas show in the Church or the annual Social evening. No coffee morning at the Village Hall or festive events either. The Village Carol Singers who traditionally go house to house couldn't meet. No parties, nothing!!

But, pretty lights and Christmas trees began to appear - Hayton was stirring – we weren't going to miss out on Christmas!. Our vicar Rev'd Mark Cantrill came to help start our festive season with a socially distanced carol singing session . He dug out an old accordion and brought it along. Around 30 people assembled at the Village Hall. The Church provided carol sheets and we had a good old sing. So pleased that we raised £103. 00 to send to the Hospice. Sorry to those people who expected us to appear at their door – hopefully, we'll see you next year.

During the first Lockdown St. Peter's Church and Churchyard was closed. It was very weird as it has been a working Church for 900 years - but after that closure, we were allowed to open, under very strict conditions, for a few sessions of 1 hour private prayer. It was good that even though Hayton was in tier 3 our old village Church continued to function, The Church was decorated and looked beautiful. The session on 20th December was particularly special as Gill played carols on the organ for the full hour – even though we could not sing them out loud it was lovely to listen and enjoy.

The usual Carol Service could not happen live but Rev'd Cantrill produced a beauty which can still be viewed on Youtube and Facebook. He has produced virtual services throughout the lockdown and tier 3 restrictions. Holy Communion on Christmas Day was extra special this year. Short but beautiful – sadly no singing but a lovely atmosphere. The Church will be open on 24th January for Private Prayer from 10.30 until 11. 00. The Church is adhering to all the Government guidelines to ensure our Church is COVID secure with social distancing and hygiene. Certainly no coffee or lingering behind to catch up on the news. Hope we can all get back to normal soon.

Wishing you all a very Happy and Healthy 2021. EHP

Hayton Parish Council would like to thank the distribution team for their efforts in delivering the Newsletter throughout the Parish.

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## Gardening Advice

Is your garden looking bare? If so, planting trees may be the answer. They provide winter interest and beauty and of course we are being urged to plant trees to combat climate change. Whilst most deciduous trees look a bit drab in winter, some have beautiful bark, especially white birches such as *Betula utilis*, acers such as *A. davidii*, cherries such as *Prunus serrula* and shrubby *Cornus* (dogwood) – *C. alba*, *C. Sericea* and *C. Sanguinea*. There is a wide choice of evergreens, especially conifers ranging from the large Cedar *atlantica* that is only suitable for large gardens to miniature species suitable for pots and rock gardens. Some require good drainage and may not thrive in clay soil, but cedars, pines, monkey puzzle trees and junipers are suited to clay. I would give a word of caution about junipers as they become infected with the pear rust fungus that badly affected leaves on our pear trees last year. Wind blown spores infect a juniper and this is the only source of reinfection of pears.

It is now time to prune deciduous trees, including rowans, birches, willows and apples, but leave plums and other prunus trees to Spring (for younger trees) or July. Remove dead and crossing branches and thin out and improve shape if required. Also remove any low branches that are blocking views or causing obstruction. Dogwoods should be cut to leave stems about a foot high. Vines should be pruned very soon before sap rises. Shrubs that flower on the current year's growth can be pruned now but those flowering on last year's growth should be left until after flowering. These include forsythia, weigela, daphne, deutzia, lilac, mock orange and azalea. Hydrangeas and spiraeas fall into both groups so you need to check to ensure that you do not remove buds that will flower this year.

The government now plans to ban the sale of all peat based compost in response to campaigning by several charities. Peat bogs are an important wild life habitat and they store vast amounts of carbon, exceeding that in forests, On exposure to oxygen carbon dioxide is



release. Wood is the main alternative to peat but supplies are limited due to its use by power stations. Other materials include coir (coconut), straw and green waste from local authorities that has a high pH as is therefore unsuitable for ericaceous plants. Available peat free composts use mixtures to provide optimum water holding, aeration fertiliser content but there is still variation and it is important to read the instructions. Roger Lloyd-Mostyn



## Fake NHS Vaccine Text Messages Banking Fraud Scam

**Fraudsters are sending out bogus text messages about the coronavirus vaccine in an attempt to steal bank details.** The scam tells recipients they are "eligible to apply for your vaccine" with a link to a bogus NHS website,. That, in turn, asks for personal information and bank details "for verification". The fake NHS message is one of a range of scams. The latest scam is preying on those elderly or vulnerable people who are fully expecting to receive legitimate information about their vaccine. **Health authorities have stressed they would never ask for an individual's banking details.**



We are sorry to hear that Miss Janet Hill, who was born in Hayton 99 years ago passed away on 3rd January 2021. Janet worked as a nurse until 1970 when she changed careers and trained as a teacher. She was Head of RE and Health Education at Hallcroft Secondary School, until her retirement. Janet loved Hayton and attended St Peter's Church when possible - sometimes standing in as organist. She wrote books on the area and a series of articles in the Newsletter.

Janet is to be buried at St Peters

## Call of the Wild – David Otter

A while ago a friend and I took a trip to Blacktoft Sands nature reserve near Goole for a day's bird watching, there are several hides on site and quite a number of birds were seen. Blacktoft is well known for its variety of autumn migrants and attracts visitors from far and wide. A couple of weeks ago I paid a visit to Lound and was surprised to see a greater variety of birds than we saw at Blacktoft.

The Idle Valley should not be underestimated as a place to watch birds and over the years I have seen many species I certainly didn't expect to see. The Idle Valley is right on our doorstep and I believe it to be the jewel in the crown of Nottinghamshire's wildlife.

Of course such places do not run themselves and if you would like to contribute to the protection and preservation of the natural world joining the Notts Wildlife Trust and the RSPB is a great way to help, visit the reserve and be amazed.

## Flood Defence

Sand Bags are stored in the Playing Field Shed and are available to residents at risk of flooding. Should you require bags please contact one of the following:

Julie Tisi:	07557 762012
Les Pickersgill:	07715 855 300
Howard Oates:	07799 455 719
Paul Gott:	07876 255 208

**The Parish Council will meet virtually using zoom on the 1<sup>st</sup> March, we will be holding a public participation session and would be interested in your views on environmental issues and use of our green spaces (planting etc). Please contact [clerk@haytonparish.co.uk](mailto:clerk@haytonparish.co.uk) for details**



# Parish Fields – A Village Asset

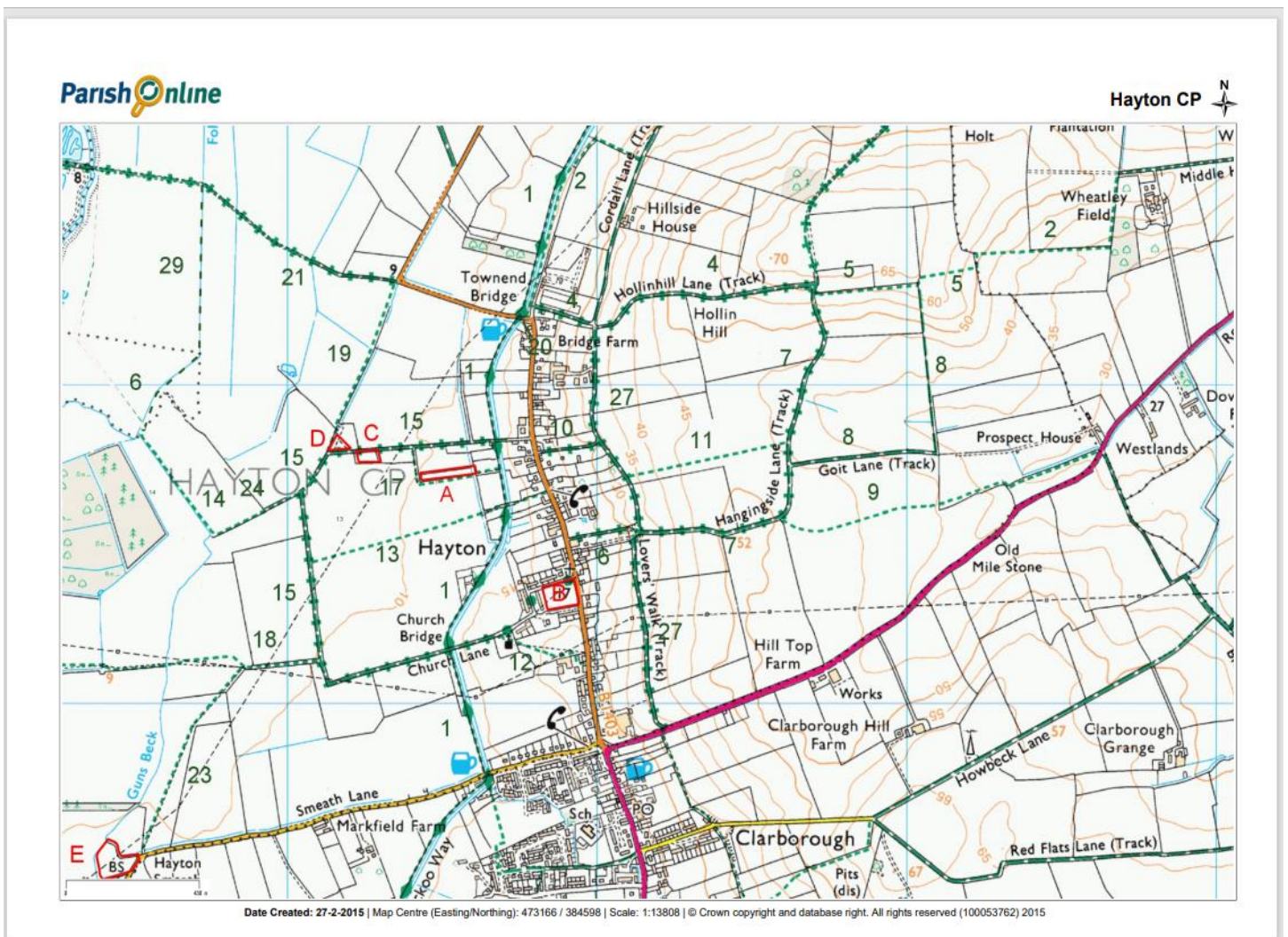
Many residents, particularly new ones to the village, have asked about the Parish Fields, their location and history. The following short description will hopefully explain where they are and how they came into the ownership of the parish. To help to identify each one, a map of the village is shown below.

## The Dole Field [Ref A]

This is the only field not owned by the Parish Council. This field was purchased by a Charitable Trust from a land owner in the 1680's in order to provide revenues from letting out for grazing or hay making. All monies raised are distributed to the poor of the parish which is a tradition continuing to this day. The Poors Land or Poor Folk's Field is in the registered ownership of 4 Trustees. The field is accessed from Footpath No 17 on the left hand side approx 50 metres from the junction with Scotter Lane

## The Playing Field [Ref B]

This is the best known as it is in the heart of the village on Main St/Church Lane. The field is registered to and maintained by the Parish Council. The land was gifted to the village in the 1970's and is now the main recreational field for residents to use. There is a set of children's play equipment, a goal post and a basketball post. A boules pitch was installed 2 years ago. A storage hut sits in the corner near Main St and contains flood defence equipment and sundry items needed for upkeep of the field.



## Parish Fields – A Village Asset

*\*The ownership of the following three fields resulted from the Enclosures Act of 1770 \**

*When the land within the Parish was being enclosed and thereby passing into the ownership of many small landowners, there were small parcels of land which were not claimed. As a consequence, these fields were given to the Parish for the use of all parishioners.*

### **Millennium Field [Ref C]**

This field, formerly called the Constables Field, is located down Scotter Lane about 500 metres from the canal bridge on the left hand side. In former years it was used by the village policeman for either grazing sheep or growing vegetables. It is now owned and maintained by the Parish Council. As the new name implies, as we moved into the new millennium, 80 ash trees were planted by a local resident to form a wild life haven. The trees have now matured and have allowed a carpet of springtime wild flowers to flourish. A seat was installed 10 years ago which enables any weary walker to sit and bask in the evening sunshine.

### **The Bull Field [Ref D]**

This field is located at the bottom of Scotter Lane on the right hand side. Again in former years, the local bull was kept in the field and brought to the local farmers' cows for breeding purposes. Some years ago, it was planted with poplar and broad leaf trees which have now full matured. It has become a wild life haven with many nesting boxes in the trees, often populated by owls. The field is owned and maintained by the Parish Council.

### **Gypsy Corner Field [Ref E]**

This field is located down Smeath Lane on the first corner about 800 metres from the Gate Inn on the right hand side. The field is registered to and maintained by the Parish Council. In the past it has been let out for sheep grazing or hay making but more recently 400 saplings have been planted to form a wildlife area.



We are receiving an increasing number of complaints about the amount of dog fouling both in the village (on pavements, driveways and grass verges) and along the canal side. This really is very unpleasant for home owners and walkers. It is a requirement that you must carry a poo-bag on every walk and you must clean up after your dog. Please do not leave home without one as if you are stopped by the Dog Warden or Police then you will be fined. We have been in contact with Bassetlaw Dog Warden yet again with a view to more frequent checks. Please take responsibility and keep our beautiful village clean.

Please do not park on the pavements as it presents a danger for walkers if they have to step out into the road to pass. This is particularly important during hours of darkness as Main Street has become so very busy and continues to suffer from speeding traffic (despite our SLOW DOWN signs)



**SUDOKU** - The goal of Sudoku is to fill the cells with numbers from 1 to 9. The numbers are placed in 9 squares, 3x3 each, thus, in each row, in each column and in each small square there are 9 cells. The same digit can be used only once in each separate column, each line and in each small square. The level of difficulty depends on how many digits are already indicated in the cells.

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**KILLER SUDOKU** - As with Sudoku, the objective of Killer Sudoku is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 to 9, such that each row, column and nonet (3x3 group of cells) contains each number only once. In addition to this, a Killer Sudoku grid is divided into cages, shown with dashed lines. The sum of the numbers in a cage must equal the small number in its top-left corner. The same number cannot appear in a cage more than once.

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### Word Search by Carla Tisi

- HAYTON
- PARISH
- FARMING
- CHESTERFIELD
- COMMUNITY
- TOWPATH
- LOVERS LANE
- SHEEP
- FOOTPATH
- NEWSLETTER
- DUCKS
- GOOSE
- COUNCIL
- REV CANTRILL
- CHURCH LANE
- MAIN STREET
- BYWAY
- CANAL
- BRIDLEWAY
- ST PETERS
- BRIDGE
- VILLAGE HALL
- TRACTOR
- TILN
- HORSES
- SWANS
- PLAYING FIELD

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Quote slide is a word puzzle featuring a quotation from a famous person. In this one, it is from DH Lawrence, a Nottinghamshire born writer and poet. You are given vertical letter clues, and it's up to you to arrange them in the correct squares in the grid in order to correctly spell out the quote.