

# Hayton and Tiln Parish Council NEWSLETTER

June 2021



The months are flying by. It's mid-June already and we are heading towards the Summer Solstice, which this years falls on 21 June. Despite the extension to the Covid-restrictions, I hope we can all make the most of the Summer months and take some time to enjoy holidays in the UK.

We are pleased to have received some suggestions in relation to how we could spend the Lottery Fund Grant to improve the Playing Field. We will be considering the options at the next Parish Council Meeting in July.

Speaking of which, our next Parish Council Meeting will be held in the Village Hall for the first time in over 15 months. We will be observing social distancing rules so if you would like to attend perhaps you could let our Parish Clerk know in advance in order that we can manage proceedings in a safe and compliant way.

**Sue Gott, Chair of Parish Council**

## SUMMER WINE TASTING FRIDAY 16<sup>TH</sup> JUNE

Our annual wine evening is making a comeback!!

We will be holding a summer wines tasting, featuring chilled white wines (and maybe pink).

What you will be tasting will be a secret till then, appropriate nibbles will be provided.

Cost will depend on what we come up with but it will be affordable.

For those who have not been to one of these events before, you need to know nothing about wine only that you enjoy it! Hopefully, you will come away with a better idea of what to look for next time you buy.

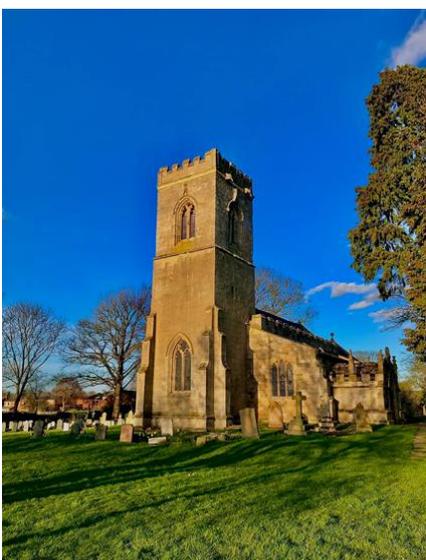
Bottles will be uncorked at 7-30

For more details and to register an interest call Graham on 860846 or Linda on 471384

## LOTTERY WINNERS

**June 2021**

- 1st Monica Baron
- 2nd Norman Merrygold
- 3rd Sue Wass
- 4th Geoff Brown
- 5th Diane Brown



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## GARDENING TIPS APRIL – ROGER LLOYD-MOSTYN



Hot days after all the rain has led to lush growth in gardens and hedgerows. It is lovely to see uncut verges with wild flowers and road sides have been a blaze of white with May blossom, cow parsley and Marguerite daisies. Spring bulbs and blossom have given a magnificent and prolonged but late display after a late start with the cold weather. I am now being treated to the sight and fragrance of masses of glorious rhododendrons and azaleas on the west coast of Scotland.

The range of available garden plants has become overwhelming. We now have to remember, or try, to not just the species but also many variety names, new hybrids appearing regularly. It reminds me of the medical terms and drug names that I had to learn. Labelling is important but labels easily get lost or faded. There are several useful gardening groups on Facebook, many of the posts requesting identification of a plant and there are prompt replies, mostly with the correct name. Browsing through catalogues, visiting garden centres and botanical gardens and watching gardening programmes all help us to learn and relearn plant names.

Pots are ideal for lasting summer displays. They can be placed on a patio, looking best in groups, or elsewhere to fill gaps or provide a focal point. They need watering and feeding but at least there are no weeds. Pelargoniums are perhaps the best pot plants and you can combine different types – zonal, regal, scented and trailing. You can keep them over winter if protected from frost and it is easy to take cuttings. This can be done at any time but early autumn is best so that rooted plants have time to grow and be ready to plant out for the following summer. Choose a sturdy non flowering shoot cut just above a leaf node to encourage new shoots in the parent plant. This is to encourage new shoots in the parent plant. Then make a clean cut just below the next node, remove all but a few upper leaves and insert several cuttings round the edge of a pot into holes made with a dibber using a 50/50 mix of sterile compost and grit or perlite. Water well and keep uncovered in a light place out of direct sunshine. Many other annuals and perennials are suitable for pots, particularly Petunias, tuberose Begonias and Busy Lizzies. Other options include Coreopsis, short varieties of Cosmos and Clematis. Mixing in ivy or silver leaved plants can be effective.

House plants may benefit from repotting now into larger containers. Remove fading leaves from spring bulbs, provide support for sweet peas and plant out courgettes and sweet corn. Plum trees may need the fruit thinning if a heavy crop is forming to prevent branches from breaking. You can start lifting early potatoes now and vegetable seedlings will need careful weeding and thinning. Brassicas should be ready to plant out but must be protected from birds. Leeks should also be ready to plant out. Drop each plant into a hole made with a dibber and water gently. Tomato plants need regular watering and feeding and should be tied to their supports and have side shoots removed unless they are a bush variety.

## TOP GUN – DAVID OTTER

On May 25<sup>th</sup> Sue and I visited the Lincolnshire Aviation Heritage Centre at East Kirkby near Horncastle for a VIP Day. What a magnificent job the owners have done in recreating an atmosphere that puts you right back in the dark days of World War Two with many static displays and nostalgic background music. The highlight of the day was when I took a taxi ride on the Lancaster Bomber “Just Jane” a special present from Sue for my seventieth birthday.

Straws were drawn to see who would sit where on the aircraft and I got the top centre dome with two Browning machine gun barrels facing the sky.

When the four massive Rolls Royce engines started up a great thrill of anticipation overcame us all as we were joined by the ghosts of those brave young men who gave their lives in their thousands to keep our country safe, it was a strange feeling indeed as we sped down the airfield, a joy ride for us, for at least we came home with memories that will linger and the greatest respect for those that did not.

# NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN UPDATE

The NHP is progressing according to our set programme with the current work dominated by gathering information and assessing results. One of the parameters we have assessed is Hayton's Green Infrastructure. The National Planning Framework defines Green Infrastructure as *'as network of multifunctional green space, urban and rural, which is capable a wide range of environmental and quality of life benefits for local communities'*

We have therefore carried out a survey of the Green Infrastructure Elements within the parish: these comprise such areas as significant woodlands, play areas, canal towpath/river corridors, paddocks, PROWs etc. These elements are those areas that are specific and important to the local landscape and provide Hayton Parish with the character we wish to preserve. Some of these areas are under public ownership, others in private hands. Consultation with landowners will take place in due course. We are also compiling a Neighbourhood Profile which with the above is an essential part of a Neighbourhood Plan. It will seek to:

- Provide an insight into why and how a neighbourhood has come to look and feel the way it does.
- Describe the distinct appearance and feel of a settlement,
- Identify key assets inc green spaces and key local services.
- Establish how local people use and experience the area.

We have also commissioned a consultant to carry out a Housing Need Assessment [HNA] which analyses our current housing stock, the demographic spread and makes recommendations as to the future development of the parish in terms of housing.

These exercises and many others have to be undertaken as part of the Neighbourhood Plan and without complying and presenting such evidence, we would not pass the Inspectors scrutiny. However, at the end of the day, the NH Plan must and will reflect the views of residents in terms of future development of the parish in all respects.

If you would like to contribute to this task, we are still looking for volunteers, so please contact: Peter Naylor Chairman of the NHP-SC on [haytonnp2020@gmail.com](mailto:haytonnp2020@gmail.com)

Howard Oates

## PATHS WARDEN

Do you enjoy walking?

Do you have the time to walk Haytons Public Rights of Way network on a regular basis?

Would you like to play a part in helping to maintain the standard of our PROW?

If so we **need** you. Hayton Parish Council are currently looking To recruit a Paths Warden. This is a voluntary role, all you need is an enjoyment of walking and a willingness to report any issues to the Parish Clerk. If you would be interested please contact [clerk@haytonparish.co.uk](mailto:clerk@haytonparish.co.uk) we hope to be able to appoint someone at the next Parish Council Meeting.



**The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on the 5<sup>th</sup> July at 7pm in the Village Hall**

# POLICE REPORT

The crimes of interest – incidents of burglary, criminal damage and thefts – reported for the beat area between 01/05/2021 and 31/05/2021 were –

- Burglary Dwelling – 1 (Tiln)
- Burglary Other – 2 (Clarborough, Sturton le Steeple).
- Criminal Damage/ Arson – 1 (North Leverton).

From 01/04/2021, there have been five crimes of interest reported across the beat area. This compares with twelve reported in the same period last year. As such, at the conclusion of the second month in this tracking year, these figures equate to a decrease in reported crimes of interest of seven crimes. In the corresponding period for 2019 there were eight crimes of interest reported to the Police.

Whilst I appreciate that my Police report regularly offers advice on present day scams, from local and national news information, it is evident that this type of activity is still on the rise, where scammers are using the pandemic situation to their advantage. Nottinghamshire Police is warning members of the public to watch out for a rise in courier fraud scams in the county. During the incidents the victims have received a call from someone claiming to be a police officer who's investigating counterfeit currency or fraudulent use of the victim's bank card. The caller tells them not to talk to anyone else about the call as it may jeopardise the police investigation. They then try to persuade the victim to withdraw a large sum of money, purchase gift cards, or purchase foreign currency or expensive jewellery / watches. A 'courier' is then sent to the victim's home address to collect the cash / items.

Scammers have also been spoofing telephone numbers to make calls appear genuine. Spoofing is a technique that scammers use which means they can choose any telephone number they like to appear on your Caller ID. In some recent cases, the Nottinghamshire Police 0115 telephone number has been used.

Nottinghamshire Police are urging people to share this amongst friends and family. Not everyone has access to the internet, so do tell neighbours and relatives about these types of scams. If you receive such a call you should not give out any personal information and hang up immediately. We stress that no police officers will ever call you out of the blue asking for personal information, including bank account details. A police officer would never ask you to withdraw money or purchase high value items such as gold or watches as part of an investigation. If you receive a phone call like this please report it to the police immediately and inform Action Fraud." You can report fraud online via the Action Fraud website <https://www.actionfraud.police.uk/> or on 0300 123 2040.

The last few days of May has seen us very fortunate to have witnessed glorious hot weather, for most of the time. With the weather being so favourable, there is always a temptation to leave windows and doors in our property open. The advice from the Police would always be to only have windows and doors open in rooms which are being used, or where the insecurities can easily be viewed by the home owners. Please remember that a third of burglaries in Nottinghamshire are due to insecurities at properties.

My contact number is 07525 226838 and my E mail address is [david.airey@nottinghamshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:david.airey@nottinghamshire.pnn.police.uk)

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