

# Hayton and Tiln Parish Council NEWSLETTER

February 2021



February already!

We have left behind a colder than average January which has been very wet. January 2021 was the coldest on record since 2010, and the coldest calendar month since March 2013 with an average temperature of 2.2C. And, although February also looks set to be cold and snowy, it's good to see the Spring bulbs finally emerging and the lighter nights confirm Spring is just around the corner. I am sure we are all desperately hoping that some sort of normality will resume by late Spring so that we can all get to see our family and friends once again.

Just like the seasons, people come and go despite tiers and lockdowns. We welcome all new residents to the village and we hope you enjoy the beautiful scenery we have around. It's good to see some of the fields being developed and put to good use in keeping with our rural surroundings.

Our next Parish Council meeting is on 01 March at 7pm via Zoom. Come and join us to find out more about your village.

## HAYTON PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN UPDATE

The consultation date for submitting comments to the draft BDC Local Plan [LP] expired on the 20th January, BDC will now assess these comments and make appropriate adjustments to the LP. The expected adoption date is late 2021/2022

The reduction to the housing requirements in the draft LP is being assessed by the NHP Committee as to how it will affect the NH Plan. As reported last month the requirement is for the village to expand by only an additional 8 houses over the existing housing stock. The responses from both domestic and business Questionnaires have now been fully assessed which is enabling us to begin to formulate the NH Plan.

We are working with our consultants, Open Plan together with BDC Planning Dept and will be in a position shortly to begin the task of drafting the documents. We will be identifying Design Codes, assessing potential sites and reviewing the Open Spaces in the parish.

We are making good progress despite Covid 19 disruptions and plan to have a Draft Document available for public consultation in approx. June 2021. As we progress through the next few months we will issue Reports of progress to all residents through the Newsletter.

Howard Oates

# LOCAL BEAT AREA REPORT JANUARY 2021

## REPORTED CRIMES OF INTEREST FOR THE BASSETLAW EAST CLAYWORTH/ STURTON BEAT AREA – JANUARY 2021.

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

Burglary Dwelling – 2 (Clarborough x2).

Theft Other – 1 (Clayworth).

Criminal Damage to a Motor Vehicle – 1 (Sturton le Steeple).

This month there has been four reported crimes of interest across the whole beat area. This compares with three crimes reported throughout December 2020 and eight crimes in the same month last year. From 01/04/2020, there have been fifty seven crimes of interest reported across the beat area. This compares with seventy seven reported in the same period last year. There has been a noticeable reduction in the reporting of crimes of interest, across the areas I cover, to our control room. This is likely to have been assisted from the messages given in the Governments briefings, in the pandemic situation we are in, with instructions to stay at home and restrictions on personal movement and travel.

Across the beat areas that I cover, there has been a reduction in crimes occurring at residents properties. However, over the last few weeks, on the areas, there has been a small increase in crime from buildings/ sheds away from personal properties, in paddock areas, allotments and set aside space, being targeted where equestrian equipment and gardening tools have been stolen.

Please continue to report crime - and incidents - through to our control room on 101, or 999 as appropriate. Even in these most difficult of times, where possible, reported crimes will be dealt with in the same way as they have always been recorded, and dealt with. Please remain aware of any suspicious persons, vehicles and activity in the area and continue to report such instances through to our control room, as normal.

Over the course of the last few months, in particular, I have been contacted by community members regarding some posts put on village social media sites. I do not access individual parishes' sites – as such, most of this information was news to me. Most of this information would certainly fit into the suspicious person/ vehicle/ activity category and would be best to report such occurrences to the Police control room at the time on 101, or 999 as appropriate, to allow available resources on duty at the time to attend in real time.

There have been concerns rose relating to dog thefts, and attempted dog thefts, locally, and wider afield, usually from garden areas of residents properties. There have been no dog thefts reported on this area recently, but it would be wise to remain vigilant against this type of crime taking place. Of course, as always, report any suspicious instances of this nature, too, to our control room on 101, or 999 as appropriate, to receive a response from those officers on duty and available.

There have also been fraud offences highlighted, in the local and national media, where potential dog buyers have been scammed out of money from fraudsters claiming to have these animals for sale. As has been reported, there has been an increase in persons wishing to purchase family pets as company and support through the pandemic situation. Please do not become a victim of these, usually, online scammers who take your money for goods which were not available in the first place.



## LOTTERY WINNERS

### January

1st Arthur Cox  
2nd Mabel Bovill  
3rd Diane Brown  
4th Don Barnes  
5th Marilyn Walters

### February

1<sup>st</sup> Ben Burton  
2<sup>nd</sup> Val Cooper  
3<sup>rd</sup> Cyril Crookes  
4<sup>th</sup> Marilyn Page  
5<sup>th</sup> Marilyn Page

## BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

towards our firesides and the telly which is not the natural haunt of everyone. As one of these people temporarily condemned to the couch I decided to take a look at some of the soaps I had watched in the past under a different regime, and to my dismay discovered that what was once tales of genteel folk going about their every day lives has now become the epitome of the apparent reality of today, nothing but miserable people constantly falling out with each other and indulging in situations I can only describe as mires of their own making, all this interspersed with adverts for soon to be released films that more often than not picture people firing guns, beating each other to a pulp and setting fire to vehicles ad nauseum. Despite all this I have found an antidote in repeats of Dad's Army and The Last of the Summer Wine for example.

Perhaps I am just an old dinosaur who prefers love to hate, peace to war and Rachmaninov to Rap. What a pity television transmitters don't catch a serious attack of rust from time to time, it could do wonders for the mental health of many.

David Otter

## 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**

## GARDENING ADVICE

Flowers are just appearing on the Lenten Rose types of Hellebore. The older, often blackened leaves should have been removed so that buds can be seen rising above fresh new leaves. A large number of vigorous disease resistant hybrids are now available with a wide range of colour and pattern on the sepals (the actual flowers are inconspicuous) that can last 3 to 4 months. Most come from a cross between H. Niger, the white Christmas Rose. The seeds readily germinate nearby but with a range of colours that are mostly poorer than in the parent and it can take 3 years for them to flower. This presents a problem for breeders who have produced a stunning new hybrid – how to make them commercially successful. Stem and root cuttings are not successful but several identical rooted plantlets can be created within months by in vitro cultivation of axillary buds. Hellebores attract bees, they thrive in shade and are best left undisturbed. A shady area under trees or shrubs is ideal for making a log pile to attract a wide range of beetles and other wildlife. An even better and more artistic option is to make a stumpery using tree stumps or thick branches. Fill gaps with soil and plant with ferns, hostas, hellebores, and other woodland plants. Some stumperies cover a large area but scaled down versions can really enhance a small garden.



Vegetable plots need some preparation and planning now. The soil is too wet to be trodden on but you can use a board. Digging is unnecessary except to remove deep rooted weeds and it is best to leave a good layer of garden compost or well rotted manure on the surface. Earthworms and other organisms will process it, aerating the soil and adding organic matter. Broad beans can be sown now or even earlier. Mine sown in November are 6 ins high but they need covering with fleece or cloches in the current cold weather. Garlic needs about one month of cold (below 10°C) so should be planted now. Onion sets, peas and seeds of leeks, spinach, sprouts, tomatoes and lettuce can be sown indoors to give them an early start. With rhubarb shoots appearing, it is now time to cover some with a bucket if you want to force them. Start tidying flower beds, cutting back dead perennial stalks and flower heads left over winter. New shoots will soon be visible, complementing Spring bulbs. Clear weeds, mulch well and look forward to wonderful summer displays. With so much time available now you will hopefully have a garden that you will be willing and proud to open for public viewing.

Roger Lloyd-Mostyn

### Saving Green Garden Maintenance

Tel: 07534329570

Grass cutting • Hedge trimming • Aerating/Scarifying



## 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 .

## COMMUNITY TESTING IN BASSETLAW

Rapid COVID-19 testing sites for people without symptoms are now available in our district at Manton Sports, Retford Road, Worksop and Crown Place Community Centre, Sandy Lane, Worksop.

One in three people with COVID-19 have no symptoms, that's why a regular test - ideally twice weekly - can help protect colleagues, families and the wider community. It is especially important that higher risk workers who cannot work from home or come into contact with the public are tested regularly.

There is a public health interest in targeted communities, those who cannot work from home and those who live and work near to a community testing centre. However, rapid testing is available for everyone who lives and works in Bassetlaw. We encourage people working in retail, manufacturing, food production, transport, public sector and front line services to make use of the testing sites.

## VACCINE SCAMS

Bassetlaw residents are being reminded to be wary of a number of Covid-19 scams that are using the pandemic as a way to trick them into handing over money or their financial details.

In one of the latest scams highlighted by Neighbourhood Watch, a convincing looking text message claims that people are eligible for the Covid-19 vaccine.

Scammers have also been phoning people directly and impersonating NHS or pharmacy staff to target their victims.

It is important to remain alert and remember that the NHS will:

- Never ask for a payment (the vaccine is free)
- Never ask you for your bank details
- Never arrive unannounced at your home to administer the vaccine
- Never ask you to prove your identity by sending copies of personal documents (Such as your passport)

## 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

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# HISTORY OF ST PETER'S CHURCH



St. Peter's Church, Hayton - The name of Hayton may be derived from the Saxon - HAIGH : a wood, or from HAGA : a hedge so Hayton is an enclosed town surrounded by a spinney, to distinguish it from the open countryside. Probably named when our forefathers decided to clear the land and settle here. Early Haytonians would have worshiped Thor, Woden and other Saxon gods but as they became Christians they built a Church. St. Peters was probably originally built of wood, but the present stone Church was in existence by the middle of the 12th century. The nave and chancel date from around 1120. In the 14th century the tower and porch were added. Over the centuries changes were made inside the Church but the exterior remained the same. The Church has three unique bells cast in Nottingham between 1558 and 1598. The octagonal stone font is 14th century. For a small village

Church, St. Peters is rich in 19th century stained glass. The east window is by Kempe, and the other windows are memorials to the Cartwright, Smith and Mee families. There is a list of names of those men who went to war in 1914 and a cenotaph in the churchyard to commemorate the 3 young soldiers who were lost. Many local historians have pondered over the siting of St. Peter's Church, some think that the first villagers lived nearby, to the west of the Church. If so, why did they move their homes to the present position of the village? Could it have been due to flooding, plague or marauding Vikings? Some think that the Church was built to be convenient for both Tiln and Hayton Castle. Hayton is not mentioned in the Domesday book but Tiln is - perhaps it was larger than Hayton at that time. There has been much interest in the position of Hayton Castle. This was probably just a moated farm or Manor house at the other end of the village. We understand that the three stone effigies in the Church are memorials to the De Hayton family. Robert De Hayton died in 1295, but where did he live? There is nothing to indicate that he lived in the Castle, or any remains of a Manor House near the Church. Perhaps he spent little time in Hayton as he had much property locally and in other parts of the country. Interesting to think that the ruling classes would speak in Norman French, Latin by the Priest and Anglo Saxon by the rest of the village. St. Peter's is part of the Clays Group of Churches. Our Vicar is Rev'd Mark Cantrill. Sadly, we have not been able to hold services during the Pandemic but virtual services have been available on Youtube and Facebook. These have been very popular and regularly viewed by many. For almost 900 years St. Peters has been the beating heart of the village – always available to witness our hatches, matches and despatches but at the moment we are still not able to hold services in the Church. But obviously, it still costs money to keep the building safe and in good condition with insurance and maintenance to be accounted for. The PCC still meet via Zoom to discuss the future of the Church. At a recent meeting the main topic was fund raising – Covid style. Several ideas were suggested and we would be interested in villagers' thoughts about them a) One idea is to hold an "Open Gardens" weekend, depending on restrictions it would be fun if several houses in the village would welcome people into their gardens, hopefully with one or more serving a cream tea. When would be best and would you be interested in allowing your garden to be included? b) Another idea is to create a Treasure Hunt type document on line with questions about the villages and local places of interest. This could be shared with the other Churches in the Group c) A "Nearly New" site on the web which would have good, clean items for sale. We must ensure that St. Peters is there for future generations, and hopefully, enjoy raising the money to make sure it is. Your thoughts please to Elizabeth at 01777 706623 or ehp110@gmail.com

## PATHS UPDATE

The paths are very muddy at the moment as regular walkers will testify and there has also been a greater volume of feet treading along the paths. It is good to know that in these difficult times, the use of the PR of W's is proving beneficial to both the physical and mental wellbeing of the population.

Unfortunately the poor state of the byways has not been helped by regular use by irresponsible off-landers.

It would be helpful if landowners could ensure the barriers are locked across the byways after use.

Thank you

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## BECOME A PARISH COUNCILLOR



By becoming a Parish Councillor you become someone your community will look to for help, guidance and support. Seeing your community change for the better, as a result of decisions you have helped make, is something that can give you're a sense of achievement and pride. Parish Councils make all kinds of decisions on issues that affect the local community. We currently have two roles available, if you would be interested in finding out more please contact [Clerk@haytonparish.co.uk](mailto:Clerk@haytonparish.co.uk) Please note these are voluntary roles

## COVID 19 VACCINATION UPDATE

There are a rising number of queries from residents waiting to hear about COVID vaccine appointments or who are unsure how to access testing; there is some anxiety as people wait to be invited to book appointments. NCC has established a helpline to field resident's non-clinical vaccination enquiries.



**Vaccination queries?**  
If you have questions about the COVID-19 vaccination programme:  
enquiries@nottsc.gov.uk  
0300 500 80 80

Nottinghamshire  
County Council

Nottingham  
City Council

Nottingham and Nottinghamshire  
Clinical Commissioning Group

**Reminder** - If you are aged 70+ or know someone who is that hasn't yet booked their vaccine appointment please encourage them to get booked in.

**Housebound Vaccination Service** - A special 'roving team' of vaccinators made up of healthcare staff, GPs and nurses is delivering the service to housebound residents. A resident is deemed to be housebound when they are unable to leave their home environment through physical and/or psychological illness. Those who are housebound will have been identified by their registered GP. Residents who are housebound have been receiving a letter to inform them how to book their appointment.

Any resident who has not received a letter can call the vaccination booking line on 0115 883 4640.

# HAYTON WINTER SCENES



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