



KEYINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL

FORWARD

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By Villagers for villagers

KEYINGHAM VILLAGE PLAN STEERING COMMITTEE

£10,000 Lottery Grant Improvements to the for Village Hall. Flood Defences

The village hall committee has successfully obtained a grant to complete improvements to the kitchen in the Rainbow room. The new fully functioning kitchen should be finished by the end of April.

Merger of GP practices.

Information on the merger of Hedon and Withernsea GP practices to form Holderness Health is given on pages 4 and 5. Your feedback on how you are affected by these changes is appreciated.

Aims of the work is to reduce the risk of flooding on Compton Drive.

Main work is to install a ramp on Willowfield Drive. This will involve restricted access to Willowfield drive together with traffic lights installed on the main road while the work is being done. The work is scheduled for starting at the end of March and should be completed in approximately one week. Notices will be sent to the houses which will be affected by the work. The council agreed to look at the possibility of alternative parking for residence on Willowfield Drive whilst the work is undertaken.

Other work consists of the installation of more gullies on Clay Lane and Beck lane to help the water drain away from these areas. More gullies will be added on Westerdale Close.



Boyes Lane is a superb local amenity, but the problem is – what can it be best used for?

In our last edition we asked what villagers would like to see provided there, the aim being to create a space for community events and use by organisations while retaining the area's character as a wildlife haven. See page 3

Parish Council 'Round-up'

A 400-acre wildlife habitat is to be created on mudflats and saltmarsh near Skeffling.

The plan is a joint initiative between the Environment Agency and Associated British Ports.

Following a briefing on the project, known as the 'Outstrays to Skeffling Managed Realignment Scheme', Keyingham Parish Clerk Julia Billaney explained that the development will replace marginal wetlands on the south bank of the Humber which are affected by ports and other developments. Representatives from the project management team explained that surveys showed that the land between Outstrays and Skeffling was the only place on the estuary where the habitat could be successfully recreated.

Councillors from villages along the A1033, particularly Patrington, were concerned about the impact of heavy machinery and increase in traffic through villages, near schools, safety on footpaths and access for residents on affected routes.

Keyingham allotment holders have chosen to retain their plots for another year and despite break-ins are looking forward to a successful growing season, the council was told.

An independent allotment association is no longer active in the village. Rental fees are paid to the Parish Council.

Vandals have broken a Perspex panel in the bus shelter outside Horrox Court near The Ship Public House. Councillors have agreed to replace the panel with a metal sheet to prevent further damage.

The height of a hedge in the village cemetery bordering Broadacres is to be

trimmed to give improved access to graves closest to it and to prevent green mould forming in headstones.

White lines are needed at the junction of Waudby Garth Road and Seymour Road to help prevent collisions. The council has asked East Riding Highways Department to re-crete the lines.

The department is also being asked to repair the broken/damaged road signs at the entrance to Maude Close and Waudby Garth.

Fly tipping has again proved a problem around the recycling depot on Dam Lane. The council is asking the local police community support officer to make more frequent visits to act as a deterrent.

The first picnic table being made for Boyes Lane should be available for use by early April.

Plants lost through frost and "damping off" in tubs and planters around the village will be replaced.

We are currently experiencing difficulties uploading material to the website, in the interim the approved minutes of the meetings of the Parish Council, these can be obtained from:

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01964 626300

Feed-Back

A good response brought a variety of thoughts which will now be considered by the Parish Council.

Pamela Maunsell e-mailed to say her primary concern regarding the use of Boyes Lane is traffic.

She added: "There is no real space to park on Boyes Lane, for any significant number of vehicles and so the amenity space would need to be used as a car park for larger events.

"This is likely to have a detrimental effect on the land itself. Furthermore, there is insufficient space for two vehicles to pass on the lane and so one would have to make use of the grass verge, in wet weather this already turns into mud with the minimal amount of use it gets now - the verges would be wrecked by any increase in traffic during wet weather.

"I think balancing events such as car boot sales with keeping the land as wildlife haven would be very difficult."

Pamela said that if the issues can be resolved she would be happy to see a monthly car boot sale and very happy to see the Scouts and Guides make more use of it.

She did not think the idea for creating a model village in the site was the right one. "I think the centre of the village would be more appropriate and attract more visitors to it."

Other villagers took to Facebook to air their views.

Kerry Olivier said she had driven down the lane and her car was sliding "like crazy - definitely not wheel friendly (of any kind) but that's as much down to weather as anything. Improvement to the road is needed."

Joanne Burrow pointed out that the lane was unadopted which is why it is not maintained and has no street lighting. She believed a fixed sun shade may be useful as somewhere to shelter under.

John Chapman said Boyes Lane looks a good place to create a secured dog park "where we can visit and meet other dog owners and their dogs."

Ricky Hoggard was sure that if material is available there are enough skills in the village to improve the approach road to the Boyes Lane field. "I would help out if others put their hand up," he added.

*Improvements to the road are at present under active consideration and it is hoped that work will soon begin.

The Parish Council has agreed to obtain chippings from other road projects so that large potholes along the route onto the Boyes Lane area can be filled and rolled. Inquiries are now being made for the supply of the chippings - and £1,000 is allocated to cover the cost of the project.



News about your local GP Practices

On 1 October 2018, Church View Surgery, Hedon Group Practice and South Holderness Medical Practice merged. Although we have kept our main surgery and branch surgery names, the practice as a whole is now known as Holderness Health.

Why did we merge?

You may have heard the national news stories about the increasing pressure across all NHS services and the chronic shortage of GPs. Our area has not escaped this trend and our practices now have far fewer GPs than even 5 years ago. Our older doctors are retiring or coming up to retirement age and finding new GPs to replace them is a challenge.

Together, our practices looked into the future and decided that if we work together formally, we will have more opportunity to maintain services across the Holderness area and ensure that our patients continue to have access to local practices run by local GPs.

How will the merger help the situation?

Working as one big practice, we can offer more career and development

opportunities for GPs who are more likely to be attracted to work for us. We can also diversify our workforce – attracting specialist pharmacists, physiotherapists and other advanced practitioners to work as part of our team.

Nothing seems to have changed since October. Why is that?

There are three steps to complete before Holderness begins to look and feel like one big practice rather than three smaller ones. These are:

- Our legal merger
- A merger of our NHS contracts
- A merger of our computer systems

The first step took place in October and we will complete the two remaining stages over the coming months which is when you are likely to start noticing some things beginning to change.

Will you be closing any surgeries?

We started working together to try and protect services, not to do away with them. We will be looking at all the services we provide and where we provide them to see what we can

do better. If we come to the conclusion that we want to make any major changes, we have a duty to consult our patients before we do anything.

What changes will I notice in the future?

Once all our practices are using the same computer system, you will become a patient of Holderness Health rather than the practice where you were originally registered. As we move towards this, we will be looking at the way we organise our appointments for both urgent and routine matters. Our aims will be:

- To maximise the number of appointments we can offer
- To make it as easy as possible for you to get an urgent appointment when you need one
- To make sure that if you have a condition that means you need regular care, you will be able to benefit from seeing the same clinicians.

We are still working through the details of how we achieve this and we are not under any illusion that it will be easy to achieve. However, by using our larger team as one, we think there are better ways that we can work.

We are interested in hearing the views of patients about what would work well. If you have any ideas or com-

ments, you can post these to us at Holderness Health, Church View Surgery, 5 Market Hill, Hedon, HU12 8JE. You can also complete a comments card available in each of our surgeries. Once we have developed more specific plans, we will also share these.

How can I find out more?

As we develop our plans, we will put updates on our website so you can check back at any time.

The website address is

www.holdernesshealth.nhs.uk .

You can also follow developments on our Twitter account (@HoldHealth) and Facebook page(@Holdernesshealth).

We are also planning to hold two drop-in sessions which will be open to all our patients for you to come along and raise any concerns and ask any questions. We haven't set the dates for these yet but if you are interested in coming along, please look out for the dates which we will publicise as soon as possible.



Neighbourhood Watch aims to bring neighbours together to create strong, friendly active communities where crime and antisocial behaviour are less likely to happen. It also aims to create a community in which people are safe from crime and enjoy a good quality of life. Neighbourhood Watch is about making sure that fewer people feel afraid, vulnerable or isolated in the place where they live.

NHW was first introduced into England in 1982, backed by both national and local support the scheme flourished and in the early 1990's a Neighbourhood Watch was set up involving the whole of the village. There was an active committee which held monthly meetings attended by the police who gave regular updates and advice on matters appertaining to our village and its immediate neighbourhood. Financial restraint on policing has caused much of the direct contact with the police to be withdrawn, years have taken their toll on many of the committee, the development of com-

puter technology, social media and the lack of willingness of people to give active support to the scheme has meant it is no longer as pro-active as in past years. Despite all these factors we are still a Neighbourhood Watch village and updates can be accessed by giving me your email address.

Requests should be made to len@roslen.karoo.co.uk please put NHW as the subject. As your NHW coordinator I am here to disseminate information and further the aims of NHW. Any matters of local concern can be passed on to me, tel. 622221, or by email.

When first formed the police had time to give their support but now cut backs have led to an increasing workload on our community policing team they are unable to give us as much support.

The monthly police surgery is still held in the Co-op 5.30p.m. - 6.30p.m. where you can meet and talk to a member of the local policing team about any matter which is causing you concern.

The next meeting is on **Friday 5th April 2019.**

Watch out for posters in the village telling you the dates of future meetings.

Local Information from Police website

Reports of diesel thefts from HGV

Since 4th February 2019, there has been a sharp increase of diesel thefts from Heavy Goods Vehicles parked overnight in agricultural yards across Holderness.

Six reports have been made in the Burstwick, Ryehill and Hedon area.

Please check your yards security, consider CCTV and report suspicious activity to the police.



I think we are all enjoying the signs that the year is well under way with the delightful displays of bulbs which can be seen around the village. What a difference it makes as we move around to see the bulbs under each street sign or to see the daffodils lining each side of the main road as we travel in and out of the village. Hopefully we will be able to ensure a succession of colour later in the year with the planters. The geraniums are growing well and before much longer will be ready to be put in the planters before being distributed round the village at the end of May or early in June.

Having received and accepted the proofs of the second five plaques we are ready to place the order. As this entry is being written the next five plaques are in the planning stage so we will soon have reached the half way mark with the project.

Why not take a walk or ride to Boyes Lane field where you will see a variety of trees just breaking into bud and then pay another visit in May when the blossom comes out. There are always changes taking place on the field for you to enjoy. There are seats on the field where you can sit, and appreciate the tranquility of the countryside. Soon a picnic bench is to be installed so you can spend an enjoyable afternoon with the

family. It is hoped, in the future, to improve the access road down to the field and create a car park with hard standing on the area. The field is a public recreation ground so please make use of it. Remember though that you are asked not to go too near to the bee hives, which are becoming more active now the weather is getting warmer and the blossom is coming out and flowers are blooming in the gardens.

Finally I would like to say that we are doing all we can to make the village attractive for everyone and you can all help by taking your litter home. Teenagers were seen the other night throwing litter down as they walked along. We could 'name and shame' but we would rather not go down that road so if you have young people in your family please encourage them to look after the environment.

Dog walkers please don't just clear up after your dog but make sure that the bag goes in a bin either your own or one of the public bins you see round the village. DON'T HANG THE BAG ON TREES OR BUSHES - a white plastic bag dangling does not make a very pretty flower!! With everyone's help we can make Keyingham a village of which we can be proud.

New Editor for Forward.

Melvyn Smith has taken over from Stuart Russell as the editor of Forward. Copy for the June/July issue should be sent before May 15 to Mel Smith, 48 Ebor Manor or email Mel.Smith@Moorland.Karoo.co.uk

(please put FORWARD as the subject). While every effort is made to ensure accuracy/timings in this newsletter no responsibility can be made for any mistakes, omissions or misinformation.

What's On Round up of Village Events for the next two months

Village Hall Events

Weekly Events

Monday

14:00 - 16:00 Whist

18:00 - 21:00 Zumba & Clubercise

Tuesday

13:30 - 15:00 Craft Group

15:00 - 16:30 Indoor Bowls

19:00 - 21:00 Model Plane Flying Club

19:15 - 21:15 Sewing Club

Wednesday

13:30 - 15:00 Tai - Chi

19:00 - 21:00 Bingo

Thursday

10:00 - 11:00 Zumba

15:00 - 16:30 Curling

Friday

10:15 - 11:45 Sure Start Children's Group

Monthly Events

The 1st Tuesday of the month

10:00-12:00 Parish Clerk will be available in the Rainbow room to discuss Parish matters everyone is welcome.

The 3rd Friday of the month

19:30 - 23:00 Folk Club.

25th May Jumble Sale 10am Village Hall proceeds to St Nicholas Church

Religious Services

St Nicholas Church

7th April: 10:30 Holy Communion

14th April: Service at Ottringham

10:30 Holy Communion

18th April Maundy Thursday:

19:00 Holy Communion / Tenebrae Vigil at Patringham

19th April Good Friday: 14:00 Stations of the Cross

21st April Easter Sunday 10:30 Holy communion or Morning Prayer

28th April: 10:30 Holy communion

Methodist Church

Services start at 10:30

April 7th: Mrs J Gray

April 14th: Palm Sunday:

Deacon D Creed followed by lunch

April 21st: Easter Sunday:

Holy Communion led by Rev D Lucas

April 28th: Mr M Winfield

May 5th: Service led by the congregation

May 12th: Deacon G Agar

May 19th: Holy Communion led by

Rev M Lloyd

May 26th : Deacon D Creed

Every month the Methodist Church has a Sunday Lunch held on April 14th and May 26th. Anyone is welcome to join us at a cost of £8.00. !

Lunch is served at 12.00.

If you would like to come, please book a place contact: Chrissie Overvoorde

Easter Coffee Morning

Saturday 13th April

Keyingham Village Hall

10:00am - 1:00pm

Homemade Cakes Tea & Coffee

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