

Laxton Parish Council Correspondence Record

18 March to 18 April 2016

The Clerk will circulate correspondence when considered appropriate. If Councillors would like to see a copy of correspondence that has not be circulated, please notify the Clerk on laxtonpc@btinternet.com or 07887 533057.

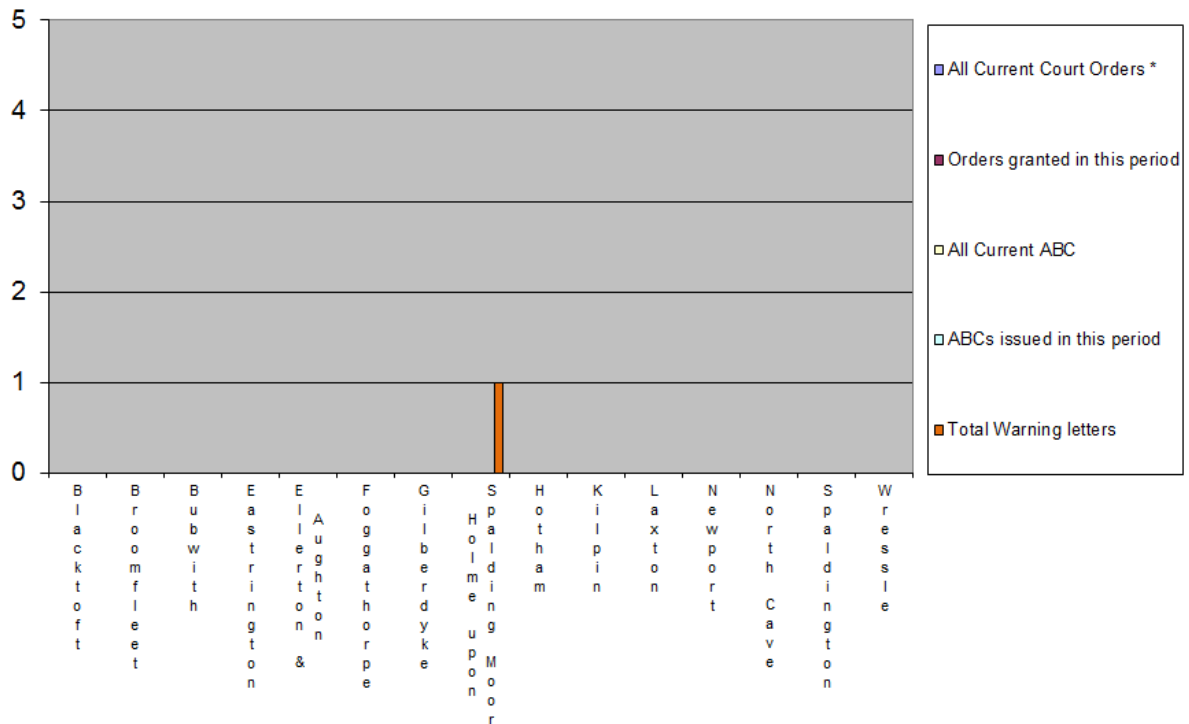
Ref	Date Received	Attached?	From	Purpose of Correspondence	Additional Information
252	19 April	Y	ERYC	Anti social behaviour statistics - no reports for Laxton.	
253	25 April	N	ERYC	Various Local Plan consultations - none directly affecting Laxton, available at www.eastriding.gov.uk .	
254	26 April	N	ERYC	Closure of Saltmarshe Level Crossing for track maintenance - 23:00 hrs Monday 25 th July 2016 until 05:00 hrs Tuesday 26 th July 2016	
255	28 April	Y	ERNLLCA	April Newsletter	
256	3 May	Y	Humberside Police	May Newsletter	
257	12 May	N	Blacktoft Parish Council	Advising that it had not so far been possible to arrange a joint meeting to discuss flood defences with elections, referendum etc. Blacktoft is hosting small meeting with landowners and Environment Agency and will report back any issues.	
258	13 May	Y	ERYC	Update on Maintenance Schedule Works	

Howdenshire

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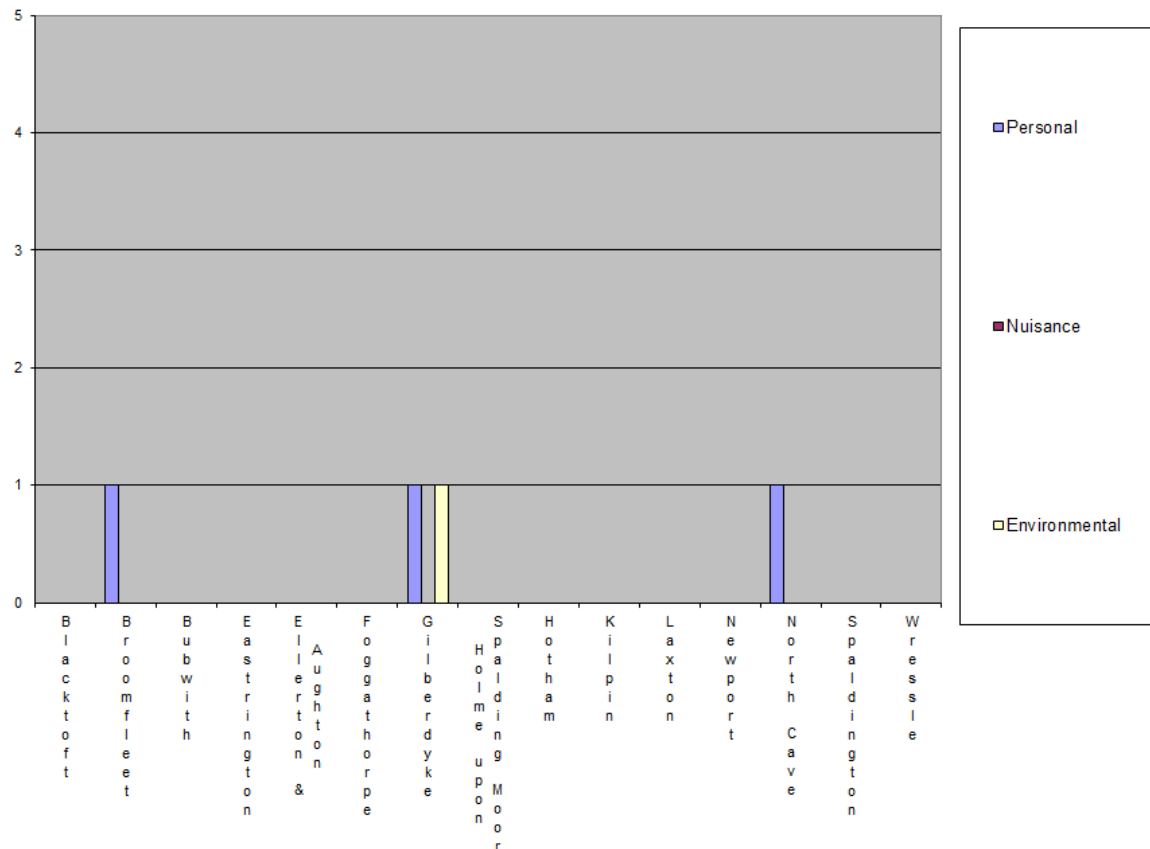
Breakdown by Parish and Town Council area

Interventions to Tackle ASB



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Calls for Service to the ASB Team

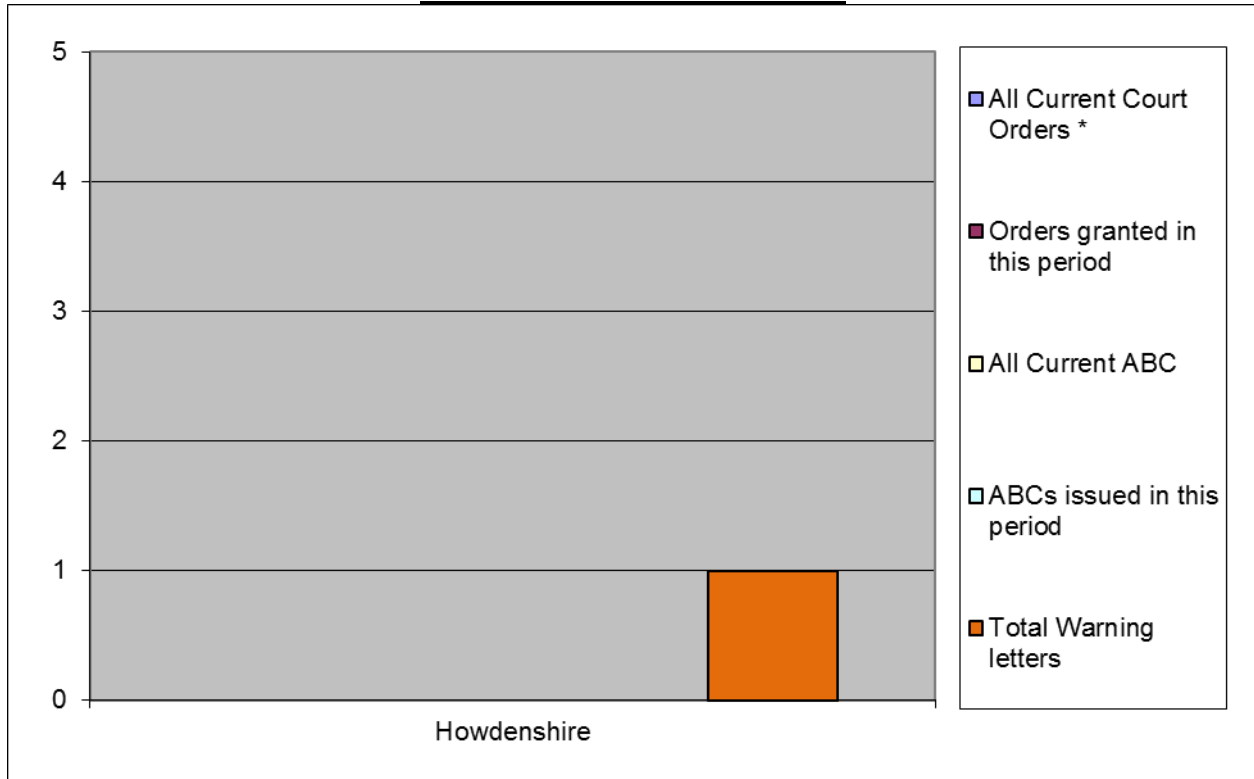


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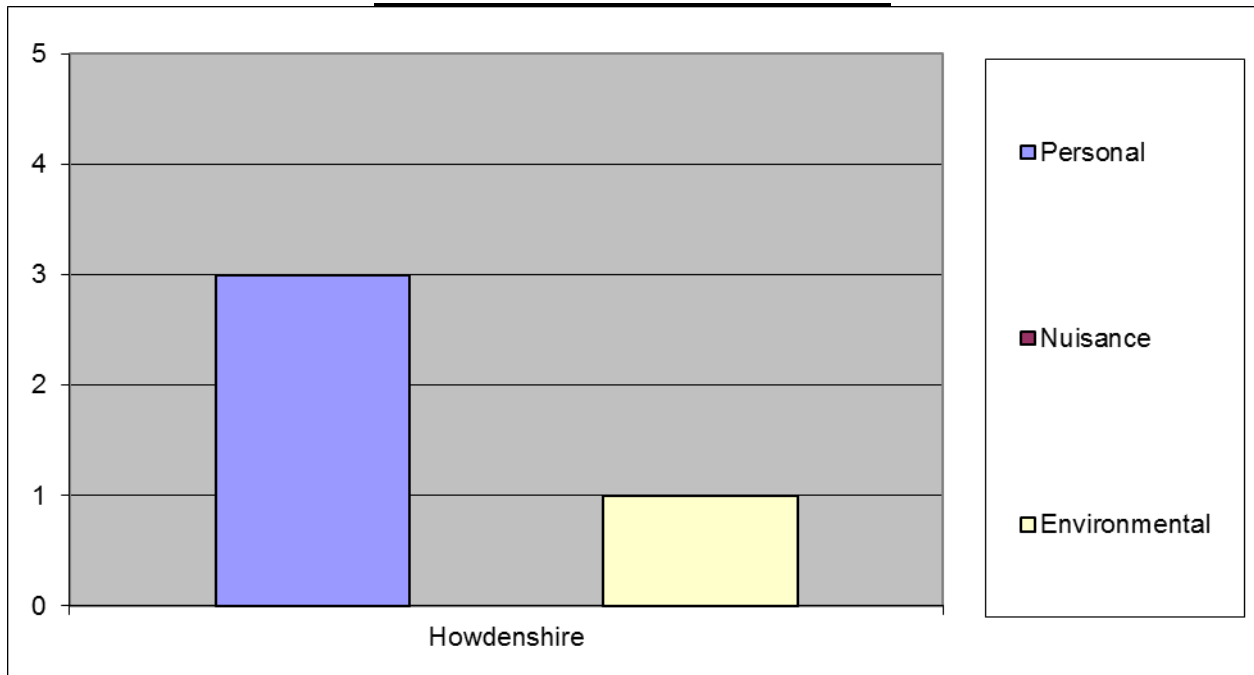
Breakdown by Ward

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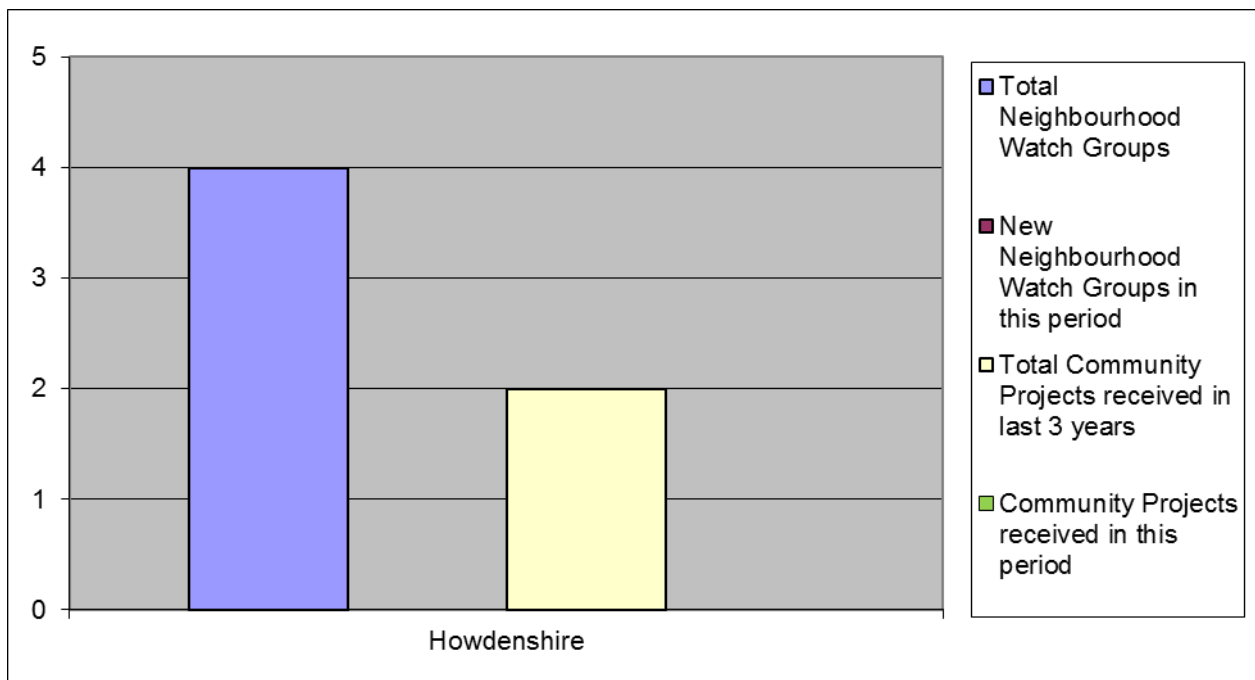
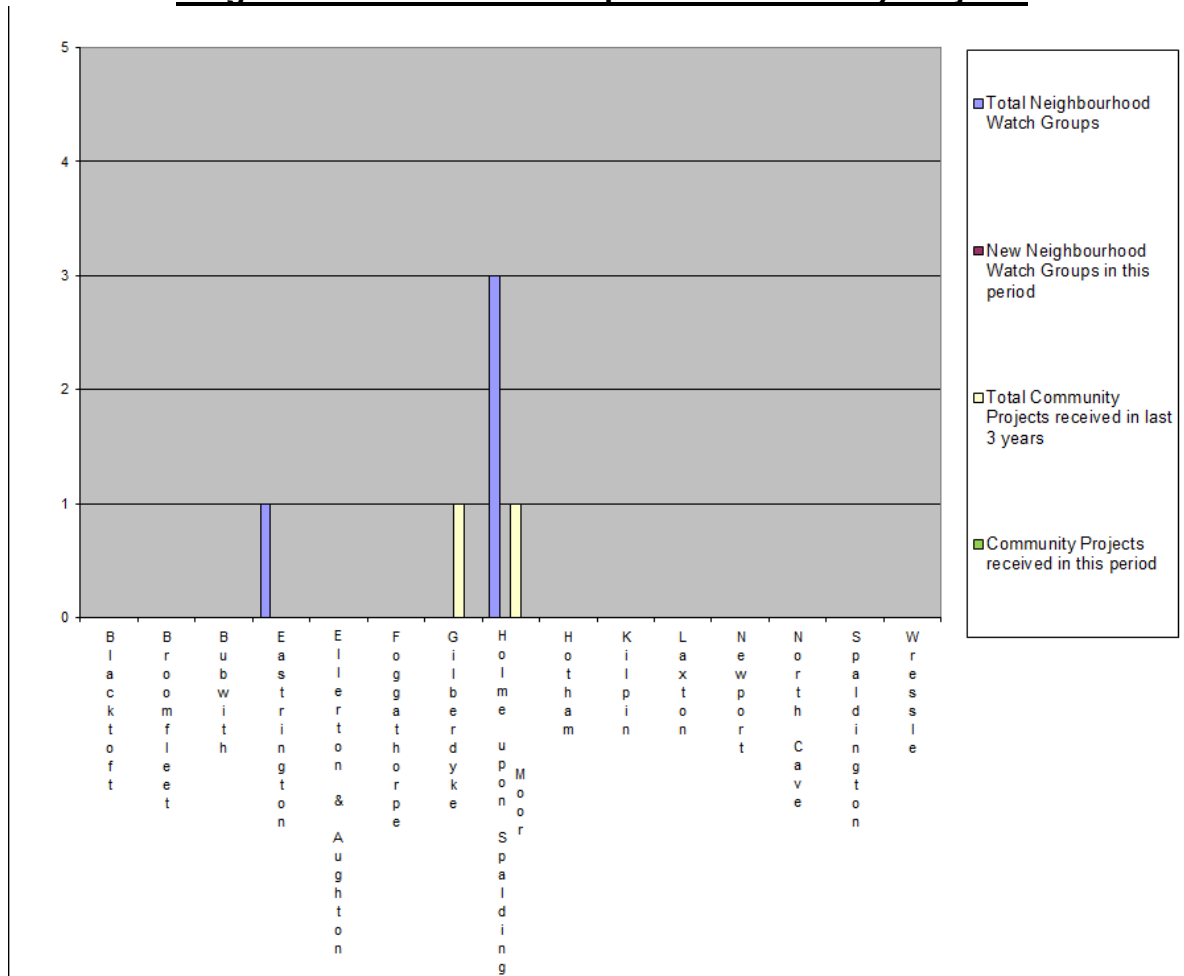
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Neighbourhood Watch Groups and Community Projects



Newsletter

April 2016

CiLCA success

Congratulations to Louise Ward, Clerk to South Ferriby Parish Council who becomes the latest Clerk in the ERNLLCA area to attain the Certificate in Local Council Administration.

Transparency Fund for small parish councils

ERNLLCA will shortly be distributing details of the funding that will be available in 2016/2017 to support councils with a turnover of less than £25,000 per year. The Government has confirmed that funding will be available, albeit that there will be a smaller pot of money available.

There is also good news for those councils which received funding in 2015/2016, they will be able to apply for funding for the Clerk's time inputting to their new websites for the whole of 2016/2017. Whilst this will not be a great sum of money, it will nonetheless be a great help.

The application form has been revised, for the better, so watch out for information popping into your inbox in the near future. The message from ERNLLCA to eligible member councils is: **apply sooner rather than later.**

NALC website

Some member councils have asked for access to the NALC website (www.nalc.gov.uk). If your council would like the log in details, please contact ERNLLCA.

Draft Parish Councils Bill

ERNLLCA has received the following from NALC:

NALC has been working on a draft parish councils' bill (which can be viewed here) which will be ready in the early summer. The next phase – that of evidence gathering – will then begin. As ever we will need your help and we will be approaching yourselves and member councils to provide as much evidence as possible over the early summer period as to why action is then needed from Government on the themed measures contained in the draft bill. This evidence will then be pooled, collated and organised over the second half of the summer and fed back into a further conference call of the NALC Draft Parish Councils' Bill TFG and lobbying will formally begin with yourselves and relevant Government Departments from early Autumn using the evidence gathered.

The draft bill can be accessed at:

http://www.ernllca.info/Sites/13/_UserFiles/Files/PCB%20250416.doc

Devolving and delivering

On 1 June 2016 the National Association of Local Councils (NALC) and the Local Government Association (LGA) will explore the opportunities devolution presents for principal and local councils to work more collaboratively.

NALC and LGA have consistently made the case for devolution. Now, with several devolution deals established and more in discussion, this event will examine how all tiers of local government can benefit from devolving powers and functions, as well as how services can be improved through closer working.

Read more at:

<https://lgaevents.local.gov.uk/lga/frontend/reg/thome.csp?pageID=68375&eventID=227&traceRedir=2&eventID=227>

MPs back parish powerhouse at NALC Lobby Day

Scores of MPs lined up in Parliament yesterday to signal their support for England's localist powerhouse during a Lobby Day organised by the National Association of Local Councils (NALC).

Councillors representing over 10,000 local (parish and town) councils from across the country descended on Westminster for a day of action to raise the profile of our most local level of democracy in the Houses of Parliament. Local councillors engaged with over 60 MPs – including ministers and shadow ministers – to promote the benefits of local councils and how they are making a difference to areas and improving communities by giving people a voice, taking action on local priorities and delivering important local services. The local councils' positive offer to the government and parliament on community empowerment, localism and devolution were central to discussions.

Discussions included a range of measures which would put communities more in control of their areas through:

- strengthening local democracy through the creation of more local councils;
- more powers for local councils including in the planning system such as a community right of appeal and statutory consultee status;
- fairer funding to help alleviate pressure on the precept, such as ensuring communities benefit from a share of business rates and through a greater share of the community infrastructure levy.

ERNLLCA website

We have heard from a number of councils experiencing problems logging on. Firstly your existing log on details will continue in force from this point onwards. Some councils have found that when they log on to the member pages a message is displayed stating that access is not possible. You should then re-enter your log on details at the top of the member page and that will allow access.

Clearly this is not ideal and we have raised this with the website provider. The problem should have been solved but it seems some councils are still having to log in twice. If you are in this position, please let ERNLLCA know and we will press the website provider.

Fields in Trust County Fund

The Fields in Trust County Fund is open for applications, with funding available to Queen Elizabeth II Fields in a number of areas across the UK. Since 1925, the aim of Fields in Trust has been to ensure that everyone – young or old, living in urban or rural areas – has access to free, local facilities for healthy outdoor activity. Fields in Trust protects and supports a wide range of sites including playing fields, multi-sport pitches, children's play areas, bicycle trails, nature reserves, country parks and many more.

Funding is available to sites protected with Fields in Trust under the Queen Elizabeth II Fields Challenge. Please be aware that this is a small funding round and not all counties are eligible to receive funds. Up to £5000 is available per application and the fund will close when all funds are allocated. For details see http://www.fieldsintrust.org/County_Fund.aspx

Grants for War Memorials – War Memorials Trust

War Memorials Trust administers a number of grants schemes which between them cover the whole of the UK. Currently programme funders include the Department of Culture, Media and Sport, Historic England, Historic Scotland and War Memorials Trust. Grants are currently available up to 75% of eligible costs with a normal maximum grant of £30,000.

War Memorials Trust seeks to help all war memorial custodians, whatever the nature and size of their war memorial by facilitating repair and conservation projects.

Annual deadlines are 30 June, 30 September and 31 December.

<http://www.warmemorials.org/grants/>

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Parish/Town News Release

Howdenshire Update for May 2016

1. Priority

Issue: Youths causing annoyance around the areas of the Church and playing fields in Gilberdyke.

Throughout May, officers will continue to patrol the above areas on Clementhorpe Road to deter any potential anti-social behaviour. Anyone caught engaging in anti-social behaviour will be dealt with under the FAIRWAY process jointly with East Riding of Yorkshire Council. It is unlikely that any discretion will be shown.

2. Meetings

PCSO Simon Palmer will be holding a "Police Drop In" surgery at the Travelling Library, Gilberdyke Memorial Hall car park, Clementhorpe Road, Gilberdyke on the 15th June (13:30 to 14:30 hours).

3. Crimes in your area

- Entry was gained into a secure yard and a Manitou teleporter was stolen, this was then used in the theft of the ATM cash machine in Holme Upon Spalding Moor.
- A window was smashed at the HOSM Primary School, entry gained and various items stolen.
- Entry was gained into the North Cave C of E School and cash stolen

• 4. News and Appeals

General bicycle information

1. What can you do to protect your property?

- If you haven't done so already register your bicycles frame number along with any pictures and other details you have on www.immobilise.com. (Registration on immobilise only takes a couple of minutes. All you need is your bike's make, model, identifying number code(s) and a few photographs).
- Invest in a quality "D" lock to help reduce the risk of your bike being stolen.
- Look at where you are storing your bike and make sure that your shed or garage is secured with a good quality lock. Many shed windows are never used, if this is the case – why not screw them shut. Fitting mesh or steel bars across the window from the inside allows light to enter but means the thief has to go to a lot of trouble to remove them. Replace broken glass with laminated glass.
- Consider buying a cycle anchor that can be bolted to the wall or floor of your shed which your cycle can then be fastened to or if you have several cycles lock them altogether.



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- If you are having to leave your bike out on the street, where possible leave it in a well lit area and lock both the frame and wheels to the bike stand. If there is no stand, ensure that it's locked to secure street furniture eg railings or a lamp post.

2. **Are you visible?**

- Make sure you wear light coloured clothing, preferably luminous with reflective stripes.
- Make sure whatever you wear, can't become entangled in wheels or chains.
- Don't carry heavy bags or rucksacks, which may make you unstable.
- Always wear a helmet, as it may help to prevent serious head injuries, make sure it fits you and conforms to current British Standards.

3. **Accessories**

- Fit a bell to warn other road users of your presence.
- If you cycle in poor visibility or at night you must fit:
 - White front light - Rear red light
 - Red rear reflector
 - Amber pedal reflectors front and rear.

4. **Stay Alert**

- Any distraction can cause an accident.
- Always show drivers what you intend to do and try to anticipate a driver's actions.
- Ride positively without making any erratic changes in direction or speed.
- Look and signal before you start, stop or turn, ride well clear of the kerb and parked cars and always obey the rules of the road especially stop, one way and no entry signs.

DATE – 07/04/2016

OFFICER – Jim McGivern

SCHEDULE OF ISSUES OUTSIDE REMIT OF TASKFORCE

PARISH – Laxton

ROAD	ELEMENT				LOCATION/DETAILS	COMMENTS
Front Street, Laxton	C'Way		Signage		Highways - Request for 'slow' road marking on road both approaches to bend at Bricklayers Arms to be refreshed as almost totally faded. See photo's 2936 & 2937.	Steve Saville to arrange a refresh. Timescale 3 months.
	F'Way		Sweeping			
	Painting		Other	■		
Trandy Lane, Laxton	C'Way		Signage		Highways – Request for timescale for installation of promised gully on eastern approach to level crossing due to excessive amount of standing water. See photo's 2929 and 2930.	I have decided to issue a planer patch here first and then note any standing water issues for gully works. Timescale 3 months.
	F'Way		Sweeping			
	Painting		Other	■		
Trandy Lane, Laxton	C'Way		Signage		Highways – Request for plainings on LHS (heading out of village) on western side of level crossing between bend warning sign and barrier warning sign. See photos 2932 & 2933.	Verge replenishment works to be arranged rather than plainings fill. However I will instruct the gang to use the plainings from above to reinforce any verges in the locality.
	F'Way		Sweeping			
	Painting		Other	■		
Trandy Lane, Laxton	C'Way		Signage		Highways – Request for ditch opposite barrier warning sign on western approach to level crossing to be cleared. See photo's 2931 & 2932.	Ditch not necessarily Highways but will arrange to have it recut during verge replenishment works.
	F'Way		Sweeping			
	Painting		Other	■		
Church Close, Laxton	C'Way		Signage		Highways – Request for raised access kerb at entrance to No. 3 to be reset to eliminate trip hazard. See photos 2934 & 2935.	Works to be issued to provide kerb works and patch the access. Timescale 3 months.
	F'Way		Sweeping			
	Painting		Other	■		

Church Close, Laxton	C'Way Pothole		Signage		Parish Liaison – Request for limb of tree to rear of No. 9 overhanging and seriously blocking light to allotments to be removed. Check if property in ERYC ownership and whether tree is subject to any protection.	
	F'Way		Sweeping			
	Painting		Other	■		
Fox Lane, Saltmarshe	C'Way Pothole		Signage		Highways – Request for white lines at the junction with Main Street to be refreshed as very badly faded. See photo 2938.	Steve Saville to arrange a refresh. Timescale 3 months.
	F'Way		Sweeping			
	Painting		Other	■		

Overview of Assets of Community Value

What is the Community Right to Bid (Assets of Community Value)?

The Community Right to Buy was introduced by the Localism Act 2011 and implemented by The Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012. The act allows voluntary or community bodies to nominate a building or piece of land to be listed as an 'Asset of Community Value'. If a listed asset is put forward for disposal by the owner, community interest groups are given the opportunity to show an expression of interest.

When East Riding of Yorkshire receives an expression of interest a six month moratorium period is put in place during which time the asset cannot be disposed of. This period is designed to allow community interest groups the time to raise the money to bid for the asset when it comes onto the open market. However, there is no obligation for the owner to sell the asset to the community and the Right to Bid does not give first refusal to any community interest group. This means that the owner at the end of the moratorium period can sell to whomever they choose and at whatever price.

What is an Asset of Community Value?

In section 88 of the Localism Act 2011, an Asset of Community Value is described as a building or other land in a local authority's area, if in the opinion of the authority:

- an actual current use of the building or other land that is not an ancillary use furthers the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community, and
- it is realistic to think there can continue to be non-ancillary use of the building or other land which will further (whether or not in the same way) the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community.

Who are voluntary or community bodies?

As described within section 5 of The Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012, the following are voluntary or community bodies:

- A body designated as a neighbourhood forum pursuant to s61F of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (non parished areas);
- A parish council;
- An unincorporated body whose members include at least 21 members which does not distribute any surplus it makes to its members;
- A charity;
- A company limited by guarantee which does not distribute any surplus it makes to its members;
- An Industrial and Provident Society which does not distribute any surplus it makes to its members;

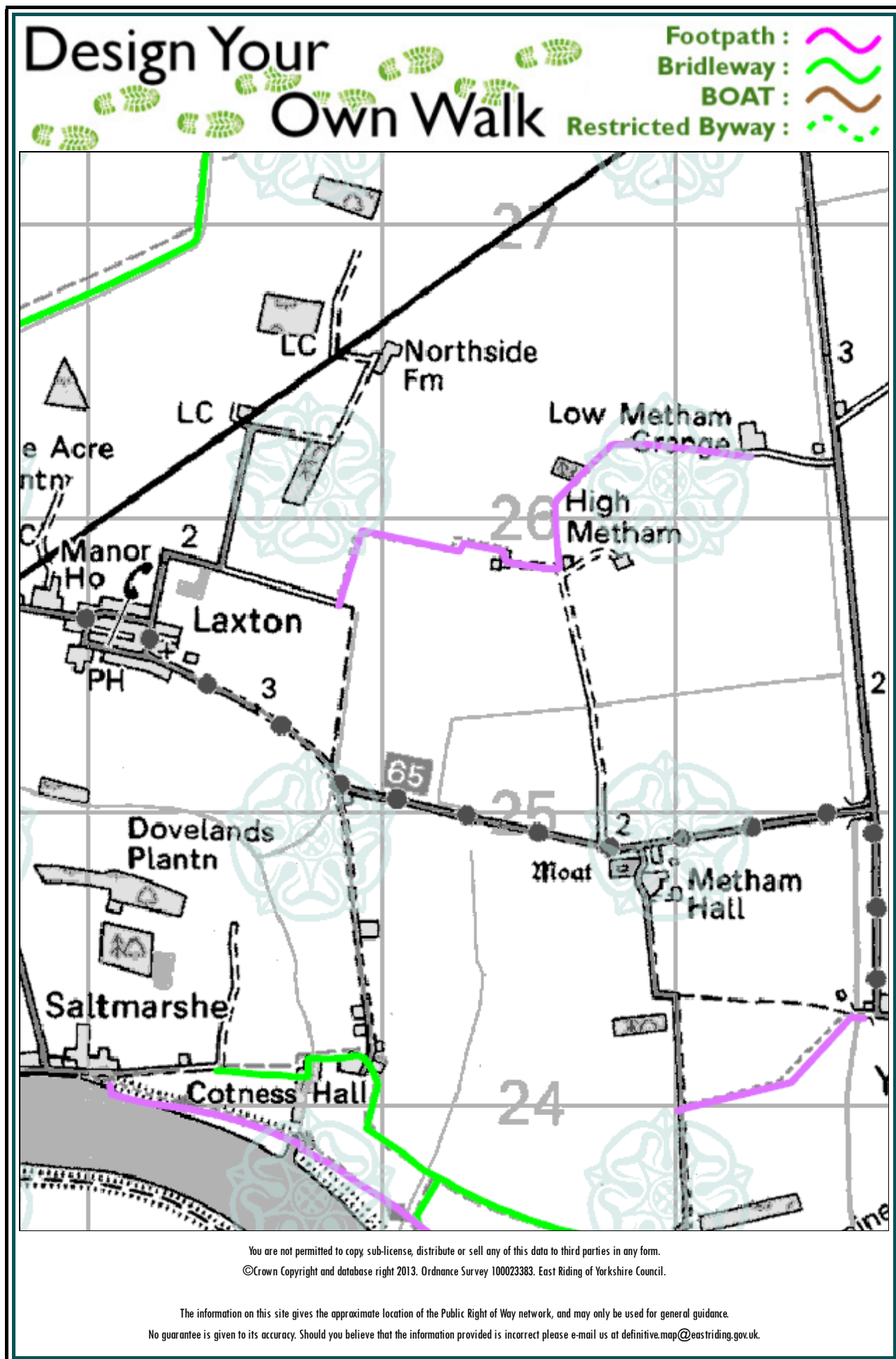
- A community interest company.

What is the six month moratorium period?

When an asset is added to the List of Assets of Community Value and the owner wishes to dispose of the asset, the owner must notify the council of their intentions. We will then give notice to the community, and community interest groups will have six weeks to submit an expression of interest to the council. On receipt of an expression of interest, we will commence a six month waiting period called a moratorium during which time the owner cannot sell the asset. This period is designed to allow voluntary or community bodies the time to put forward a bid to purchase the asset.

Do owners have to sell a listed asset to a local community group?

No, there is no community right to buy a listed asset, just to bid. This means that the local community bid may not be the successful one. The owner at the end of the moratorium period can sell to whomever they choose and at whatever price.



Laxton Parish Council

Accounts for Payment

May 2016

Payee	Details	Total	VAT
Alan Bravey	Salary - May	82.61	0
Post Office	PAYE - May	55.20	0
Alan Bravey	Reimbursement for 6 head torches, batteries Defibrillator Thank You Cards.	61.62	61.62
Total			