

LAXTON PARISH COUNCIL

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To: All Members of the Council

You are summoned to attend the meeting of **Laxton Parish Council** that will be held at the Village Hall, Station Road, Laxton, DN14 7TW at 7pm on **Wednesday 30 January 2019**, to transact the business set out below. Members of the public and press are welcome to attend and may address the Council during the public participation section.

Yours sincerely



Clerk to the Council

A G E N D A

- 1) To receive apologies for absence
- 2) To record declarations of interest by any member of the council in respect of the agenda items below.
- 3) To receive and sign the Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting, held on Wednesday, 5 December, 2018 as a true and correct record
- 4) Public Participation - to temporarily suspend the meeting in order to receive any other questions from the public.
- 5) To agree to reconvene the meeting following temporary suspension.
- 6) To receive an update from Ward Councillors
- 7) To receive an updated from the Parish Clerk and Parish Councillors
- 8) To discuss the following correspondence:
 - ERNLLCA, Materials available to promote May Elections on www.ernllca.info
 - Humberside Police, December Newsletter
 - ERYC, Update on new street light, St Peters Lane
 - Resident, Public right of way enquiry

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- ERNLCCA, December Newsletter
- Resident, Complaint about inappropriate car parking, Church Close.
- Police and Crime Commissioner, Newsletter
- ERYC, Promoting Yorswitch Scheme

- 9) To resident complaint regarding parking on Church Close
- 10) To comment on planning application for external alterations including refurbishment of portico to front entrance, replacement of windows, doors, rainwater goods and roof and internal alterations at Manor House Station Road Laxton
- 11) To protocol for Parish Whatsapp Group
- 12) To consider options for Councillor Email addresses
- 13) To discuss highways, dykes and drains
- 14) To approve the schedule of accounts for payment
- 15) To receive notice for items for inclusion on the 27th February 2019 meeting.

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7.00pm 5 December 2018

PRESENT: Councillors Bray, Collins, Goulden, Sweeting and Yarrow.

Apologies were received from Councillors Moore and Newton.

Ward Councillors: Councillor Bayram and Wilkinson

Clerk: Alan Bravey

The Parish Council met at Victory Hall, Laxton.

146/18 - DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND NON-PECUNIARY INTERESTS – There were no declarations.

147/18 - MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING – Resolved – That the minutes of the meeting held on the 24 October should be amended to show that Councillor Goulden was present at the meeting, resolve a typographical error and then should be accepted as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

148/18 – PUBLIC FORUM– There were no members of the public present.

149/18 - WARD COUNCILLOR UPDATE – Councillor Bayram advised that Kilpin Parish Council had ERYC addressed a number of overgrown verges / potholes in the village because it had been argued that they had been affecting the adjacent properties. Issues raised at the previous meeting around building works at St Peters Lane had been reported to the appropriate Council departments. Councillor Wilkinson gave an update on the status of Goole Fields 2 windfarm.

150/18 – PARISH COUNCILLOR AND CLERK UPDATE – The Village Hall Committee accounts had been submitted in accordance with the requirement of the Parish Council grant scheme. It was agreed that this completed the application and the grant should be issued to the VHC. ERYC Housing had assessed the parking situation on Church Close and agreed to include the street on its list of car parking improvement projects. However, there was only the funding for a few projects each year and it was unlikely that any works would be carried out in the short term. The cost from ERYC Print and Design for the Love Laxton logo design and printing of beer mats was £250. A local quote was also being sourced. Councillor Collins reported ponding of approximately 6 inches on Church Close during heavy rain due to the bevelling of the road. This was reported during the recent Streetscene walkabout. It was agreed the Clerk would raise this with ERYC.

151/18 - CORRESPONDENCE - Resolved – (a) that the following correspondence should be received by the Council:

- Resident, Update on safety concern at the level crossing; Network Rail advised that crossing staffed and lowered when safe to do so.
- ERYC. Request for topics for ERYC Scrutiny Panels
- ERYC, Invite to take part in East Riding Local Plan Review
- YW & ERYC, Advising that their teams are investigating concerns raised by Parish Council.
- ERYC, Planning Approval, Saltmarshe Hall, Change of use of existing bedrooms (Sui Generis) to hotel (C1)
- ERYC, Tax Base Advice - The provisional 2019/20 tax base for Laxton Parish Council is 122.8 Band D equivalent properties.
- Humberside Police, Newsletter
- Kiplin Parish Council, Speeding Traffic

b) that the Council would monitor the work of the Kiplin speeding group, and promote some of their messages in the community newsletter.

152/18 – **PLANNING - Resolved** – That the Parish Council had no objections to the proposed refurbishment and alterations of the lower ground floor to provide additional WC facilities at Saltmarshe Hall.

153/18 – **ERNLLCA CONFERENCE** – Councillor Goulden provided feedback on conference, which included presentations on the new Union for clerks, websites and social media and planning. Advice was given on the accessibility and privacy requirements of websites and a recommendation made that Councillors should not use personal email accounts for Council business as personal accounts could be disclosable under Freedom of Information and other requirements. Further member training was expected in the new year after the May elections.

Resolved – (i) that Councillor Goulden would attend any upcoming Councillor training and (ii) that Clerk would report back on website requirements and Councillor email options.

154/18 – **CHRISTMAS NEWSLETTER - Resolved** – That the Church, Village Hall and local businesses would be asked if they wanted to submit an article for the Christmas Newsletter.

155/18 – **PARISH COUNCIL WHATSAPP - Resolved** – That a community Whatsapp group would be trialled.

156/18 – **HIGHWAYS, DYKES AND DRAINS - Resolved** – i) That the Clerk would re-report the overgrown drain leading to Laxton Drain and the ponding caused by the new bunding at Cotness Corner to the drainage board ii) that ERYC be requested to consider the need for a chevron near to the new dyke at Cotness Corner.

157/18 – **BUDGET 2019 / 20 AND PRECEPT PAYMENT** – The Clerk advised that the Council Tax base had reduced this year following a number of annual increases, which placed a pressure on the Parish Council budget.

Resolved – i) That the overall precept demand would remain at £7361.72, the same level as 2018/19, which would represent a £1.57 annual increase to a Band D property.

158/18 **ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT** – **Resolved** – That cheques should be signed to pay the following accounts:

- i. Alan Bravey, Salary – December, £89.46
- ii. HMRC, PAYE – December, £60.00
- iii. ERYC,
- iv. Street Lighting Service Level Agreement, £299.66
- v. Laxton Victory Hall, Village Hall Rent 2018, £200
- vi. ERYC Supplies, Paper, £14.43
- vii. Councillor Mileage Claim, ERNLLCA Conference, £26.65
- viii. Zurich Insurance, Insurance 2019, £257.60

159/18 **ITEMS FOR NEXT AGENDA** – **Resolved** – the next Parish Council meeting would take place on the 23rd January 2019 at 7pm.

SIGNED:

DATE:

Laxton Parish Council Correspondence Record

5 December – 23 January 2019

The Clerk will circulate correspondence when considered appropriate. If Councillors would like to see a copy of correspondence that has not been circulated, please notify the Clerk on laxtonpc@btinternet.com on 07932 016856.

Date Received	Attached?	From	Purpose of Correspondence
6 December	N	ERNLLCA	Materials available to promote May Elections on www.ernllca.info
12 December	Y&	Humberside Police	December Newsletter
14 December	N	ERYC	Update on new street light, St Peters Lane. Installed due to drop kerb application. Best practise to install new column as existing one is 30 yrs old. Old column will be removed when Northern Powergrid transfer power to new. Full cost of light paid for by applicant of dropped curb. Column owned by ERYC and installed is closed match currently available to existing.
17 December	N	Resident	Public right of way enquiry – Saltmarshe.
19 Decembr	Y%	ERNLCCA	December Newsletter
30 December	N	Resident	Complaint about inappropriate car parking, Church Close.

3 January	Y&	Police and Crime Commissioner	Newsletter
10/1/19	N	ERYC	Promotng Yorswitch Scheme
11 January 19	N	ERYC	Consultation on Allerthorpe Neighbourhood Plan
15 January	Y&	Humberside Police	Newsletter
15 January	N	ERYC	Public Spaces Protection Order
17 January	N	ERYC	Planning Approval – Refurbishment and alternation to part of existing Lower Ground Floor in relation to the installation of new WC faciliaites.
23 January	N	ERYC	Village Taskforce Survey
25 January	Y	NALC	Open Letter to Councillors



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Howdenshire - Update for January 2019

1. Crime and ASB

East Yorkshire-Howdenshire Ward	This year compared to last year			Last 12 months											
	Jan 17 to Dec 17	Jan 18 to Dec 18	% Change year on year	2018 Dec	2018 Nov	2018 Oct	2018 Sep	2018 Aug	2018 Jul	2018 Jun	2018 May	2018 Apr	2018 Mar	2018 Feb	2018 Jan
All offences	420	670	+59.5%	53	56	55	56	40	46	55	73	61	63	61	51
Burglary	71	75	+5.6%	2	13	6	8	5	2	1	10	7	7	9	5
Criminal damage	51	57	+11.8%	2	7	5	5	4	2	4	5	7	5	3	8
Drug offences	5	8	+60.0%	0	0	3	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
Shop theft	2	5	+150.0%	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sexual offences	14	34	+142.9%	3	3	1	4	3	1	4	6	3	1	2	3
TFMV	19	19	+0.0%	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	5	4	0	2	3
TOMV	9	13	+44.4%	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	2	1	1	1
Thefts excluding vehicle and shop th	45	86	+91.1%	7	0	5	3	10	8	12	9	13	5	10	4
Violence against the person	147	267	+81.6%	25	20	23	26	10	24	25	23	15	25	27	24
ASB	70	40	-42.9%	2	1	2	2	7	6	3	3	5	5	2	2

TFMV – Theft from motor vehicle

TOMV – Theft of motor vehicle

ASB – Anti-social behaviour

Detailed crime and ASB data for your area can be obtained by visiting www.police.uk and following the 'Find your Neighbourhood' link, also details of any particular crimes or series of crimes of note e.g. serious assaults, run of Hanoi burglaries.

As we know statistics can be interpreted in many ways but, as a general rule, it is safe to say people in living in the East Riding are less likely to be the victim of crime than people living in other areas served by Humberside Police. The headlines will say that overall crime in your area is rising, with a projected increase this year when compared to last. It is important to put the data in context and point out that the primary reason for the overall increase is the rise in offences under the category 'Violence against the person'. This is due to the increase in stalking and harassment offences that we now record under National Crime Recording Standards (NCRS). Many of these offences are committed online, involving people who already know each other, and previously would have been dealt with without the need to record a criminal offence.

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To put this into context, there were 20,979 offences committed in the East Riding of Yorkshire last year which equates to less than 0.062 crimes per person. Although this is an increase of 15% compared to 2017, it is still a relatively low figure compared with other areas especially considering that the East Riding has 333 settlements and four major settlements: Beverley, Bridlington, Goole and the Haltemprice area to the west of Hull. By comparison last year, 40,792 crimes were committed in Hull, 20,350 in North East Lincolnshire and 19,758 in Grimsby. So, in Hull and Grimsby there are over twice the number of crimes committed per person compared to East Yorkshire.

2. Crime issues of particular note

The following list shows some of the crimes that have recently occurred in your area.

- Aggravated Burglary committed on Old Road. Three suspects tried to force entry to the back of the victim's property by smashing the glass panel on a rear patio door. They failed to gain entry so entered through the front door instead by smashing the glass panel. The suspects then entered the property with an imitation firearm and went upstairs where they assaulted two of the victims and demanded money. They then exited the property, having taken property belonging to the victims. The suspect has subsequently been arrested and charged with the offences of Aggravated burglary with intent, possession of a weapon, having a firearm with intent to commit an indictable offence and two counts of assaulting a person thereby occasioning them actual bodily harm. Suspect has been remanded in custody until his court hearing in January.
- A green Mini Cooper was stolen from someone's driveway on High Street, Holme Upon Spalding Moor. The vehicle was later recovered in Boston Spa and returned to the keeper.
- Burglary committed on Tongue Lane, Brough. Suspects have forced open a set of rear patio doors, entered the property and pulled a safe off of the wall inside the house which contained jewellery and cash to the value of £10,000.
- Burglary committed on Oaklands, Gilberdyke where suspects smashed a rear window, gained access to the property and stole jewellery, £400 in cash, Christmas presents and watches.

3. Community Priorities.

The Neighbourhood Policing Team meet regularly with partners to ensure we have a multi-agency approach to local issues, individuals and problem solving. These meetings are regularly attended by partners including Humberside Fire and Rescue Service, Youth and Family Support, Housing Officers, Environmental Health and the East Riding Anti-Social Behaviour Team. We share information and resources to deal with local neighbourhood issues, in particular, those identified as causing the most harm in the community.

Operation Galileo

Over the next 6 to 8 months at this time of year there is a seasonal increase in Wildlife Crime, namely illegal Hare Coursing and Poaching. Dedicated Patrols will aim to prevent and detect this activity as part of "Operation Galileo" which will be taking place throughout the Hare Coursing period. In addition, local patrols will be conducted to deter this type of criminality. If you would like to learn more about Op Galileo, please follow the @HPWildlifeRural twitter page for updates or visit <https://www.humberside.police.uk/issues/wildlife-rural-crime> for more information.



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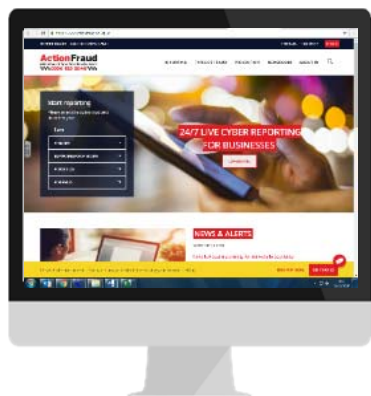


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4. Crime Reduction Advice

Online Fraud



Online fraud covers a variety of incidents - including online banking, auction websites, identity theft and online shopping to name just a few.

It is often very easy for some people to forget that they are not dealing face to face with someone and believe what they see to be true, without reservation, or the sort of caution you might apply in dealing with someone face to face.

"Phishing, vishing and smishing" relates to any website, online service, phone call or text message which poses as a company or brand you recognise such as your bank. Any contact like this is designed to convince you to hand over valuable personal details or your money, or download something that infects your computer.

The three terms are all plays on the word 'fishing', in that the fraudsters fish for potential victims by sending emails (phishing), social media messages or text messages (smishing) or

making phone calls with urgent messages (vishing) in the hope of persuading someone to visit the bogus website or to call them back.

Action Fraud have produced some very useful steps which you can take in order to prevent yourself becoming a victim of fraud or cyber crime. You can view these on their website by visiting the [Action Fraud](http://actionfraud.police.uk) website: (actionfraud.police.uk).

Below are some example hints/tips to help keep your online shopping/banking a safe and secure experience:

Online banking

- If you use online banking it's important you keep passwords and personal details private to stop criminals accessing your account.
- Banks will never ask you to reveal your full password on the phone or by email.
- When using online banking be aware of who can see your screen and make sure you log out properly.

Auction Websites

- Online auctions are popular with shoppers -when using auction sites always use strong passwords and never give your passwords to anyone.
- When paying on auction sites never transfer the money direct to a bank account. Secure sites such as PayPal are usually safer – however payments can be reversed – check the seller's feedback before making a purchase.
- Always make sure you have received payment for sales on auction sites before you dispatch the goods – and when posting, use a fully tracked and signed for postal service.
- Remember if something appears too good to be true, then it usually is.

Online Shopping

- Shopping online can often save time and effort but there are risks too. When shopping online make sure the retailer is reputable, research them online and make sure they have an address and phone number.
- Look out for secure "https" links in the address of the website to ensure the site is secure in its payment/form handling methods.
- Paying online by credit card can offer greater protection than other payment methods.
- Try to use different passwords for different websites - sharing passwords can be very risky.
- Fake scam versions of corporate sites may be set up that look almost identical to the original site - yet may be completely fake. Always check the web address of the page and ensure it is the official website



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5. News and Appeals

Happy New Year

2018 was a positive year for the force and local policing teams at Goole & Pocklington. The force recruited over 200 new officers with many joining the Response & Patrol Teams based at Goole. We launched the My Community Alert system which we are using to communicate with local people in Goole, Howden, Howdenshire, Snaith, Swinefleet, Airmyn, Rawcliffe, Market Weighton and Pocklington. Our Neighbourhood Policing and Investigation Teams have grown as more officers have been recruited internally as Beat Managers and Detectives.

Seven Police Cadets also joined us at Goole and will be helping us to engage with the local community in 2019. We established Community Advisory Groups in Goole & Pocklington and will be consulting these groups on a range of issues throughout 2019. And, since May we have spent over 60 hours in local schools as part of the Safer Schools Partnership. There is always room to improve, however, we hope that all of this will help to make our communities safer and stronger in 2019.

Stay up-to-date with your Local Policing Team



Our Response, Investigation and Neighbourhood Policing Teams all use Facebook, Twitter and My Community Alert to share information about crime prevention, road traffic collisions, on-going incidents, investigations, court results, events in the local area, recruitment, good news stories and much more. If you want to keep up-to-date with everything we do:



Follow our Twitter page @HP_Goole:
https://twitter.com/hp_goole?lang=en



Find us on Facebook – Goole Community Policing Team
<http://ow.ly/QWrW30nasIf>



Register for My Community Alert
www.mycommunityalert.co.uk

Vehicle Seized for No Insurance



On Thursday 3rd January 2019, a Roads Policing Officer stopped a vehicle travelling on the B1230 just off Junction 38 of the M62. After checks were carried out on the vehicle it transpired that it was being driven without insurance. The driver stated that he had just bought the vehicle but admitted that he had not insured it before driving on public roads. The vehicle was subsequently seized under Section 165 of the Road Traffic Act 1988, recovered a short time later and taken off the road.

It is an offence to drive a vehicle on a road or other public place without valid third party insurance, vehicle excise licence or MOT. Many of our police vehicles are fitted with Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) cameras which are directly linked to the Police National Computer and highlight vehicles that are potentially being used without the relevant documentation.

If you're not sure if your vehicle has valid tax, MOT or insurance you can check online here --> <https://www.gov.uk/check-vehicle-tax>

There is no excuse for driving a vehicle without the relevant documentation.



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Vehicle fire on M62 near North Cave

On Tuesday 25 December 2018, a vehicle broke down on the M62 just after Junction 38. The vehicle caught fire after an electrical issue and Humberside Fire were called to the scene to extinguish the fire which took hold and completely burnt out the vehicle involved.

The young family managed to escape the vehicle without sustaining any injuries, sadly their car was destroyed in the fire and had to be recovered a few hours after the incident once the car had cooled down.

In this instance the occupants of the vehicle did exactly the right thing. They stopped on the hard shoulder, vacated the vehicle, moved a safe distance away and then called 999 as soon as it was safe to do so. Emergency Services were then able to close the road and safely extinguish the fire.

Five men found guilty of Wildlife Offences

On Friday 14 December 2018 at Beverley Magistrates Court, five men were found guilty of wildlife and animal cruelty offences. They were found guilty of three offences: Of wilfully attempting to take a badger; of interfering with a badger sett by entering a dog into the sett; and of causing unnecessary suffering to a protected animal (in relation to the dogs used).

Andrew Booth (44) and Kirk McGarry (50) both from Doncaster, John Horner (19) and George Horner (26) both from Bridlington and Richard Willey (46) from Hull appeared at Beverley Magistrates Court today accused of digging into a badger sett at Melton in the East Riding of Yorkshire on 30 December 2017. Five dogs were also forfeited by the court and will be rehomed. Equipment relating to the offences was also forfeited.

These offences are in relation to an incident on the afternoon of 30 December 2017 where a concerned member of the public reported to the police that five men with dogs were digging into a badger sett at Melton in the East Riding of Yorkshire.

Kirk McGarry, Richard Willey and both George and John Horner were arrested at the scene. Andrew Booth was later identified as having been at the scene, having run off on seeing the officers approaching.

The men had four terrier dogs with them, two of them, Paddy and Dizzy had entered the badger sett. They emerged the next day with serious injuries inflicted to their muzzles consistent with injuries caused by a badger defending itself. The two dogs were also wearing locator collars which are used to locate the dogs underground once they have made contact with a badger so that both the dog and badger can be retrieved from the sett. Two other younger terriers were also present but appeared not to have entered the sett. All of the dogs were safeguarded and have been housed in police kennels until the trial took place.

Chief Inspector Iain Dixon after the trial said, "Badger persecution in all its forms is a national wildlife crime priority which Humberside Police takes very seriously indeed.

"Badger digging is a cruel and barbaric activity and involves horrendous suffering to both the badger and any dog involved. In this particular case one dog named Dizzy was very far into pregnancy, giving birth within a few weeks of the incident which shows the uncaring and callous nature of those involved all the more.

"Anyone involved in this type of crime is a sadistic and cowardly individual who the Humberside Wildlife Crime Team are always on the lookout for and always welcome information about. This crime was reported to us by a member of the public and I would like to offer my thanks to them and everyone else involved in bringing this case to a successful conclusion."

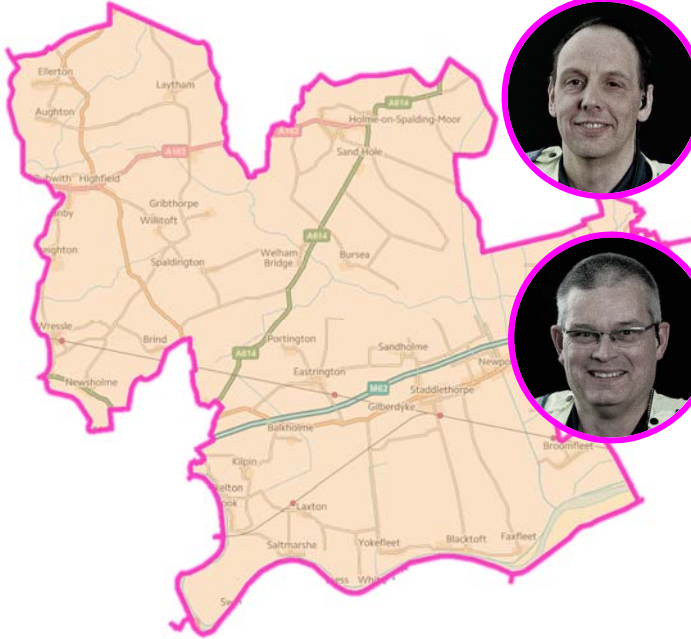




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6. Meet your officers



PCSO Simon Palmer will be holding a Drop-In Surgery at Gilberdyke Mobile Library, Clementhorpe Road, Gilberdyke on the following dates:

- Wednesday 16th January 2019 (11:00 – 12:00 hrs)
- Wednesday 13th February 2019 (13:30 – 14:30 hrs)



PCSO Bill Mell will be holding a surgery at the Community Café, the Village Hall, North Cave from 11:30 – to 12:30 hours on the following dates:

- Monday 21st January
- Monday 25th February
- Monday 1st April
- Monday 13th May
- Monday 10th June.

Introduction

First may I introduce myself. My name is Debbie Fagan and I am the East Riding Engagement Officer for the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) and I represent the PCC, Keith Hunter, in my work with communities and partner organisations. The PCC is elected to represent the Public in the commissioning of the Police Service and other Community Safety related services such as victim support.

In September, you will have received an invite to attend one of a series of meetings hosted by the PCC, Keith Hunter throughout the month of October and into November. The meetings were well attended providing the opportunity for 55 different Parish Councils to meet the Commissioner, hear about his work and his plans for the future. There will be some further 'Meet the Commissioner' events arranged for March for those who were unable to make the last ones.

Those who did attend will recall I said I would be starting a quarterly 'e' Bulletin in January which would contain information from the OPCC and partner organisations. This is the first edition and I apologise for it being so long, there is a lot of information to give you.

Tell us what your Top 3 community safety priorities are and why?

I work closely with the East Riding Community Safety Partnership (CSP) which is a partnership created through the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. It requires 'responsible authorities' those being the Local Authority, Police, Probation, Health and the Fire Service to co-operate and collaborate on community Safety matters.

The Partnership works together and with other agencies aims to reduce the incidence of crime and disorder, tackle the underlying community safety issues and achieve a permanent improvement to the quality of life in local communities.

To help us ensure our priorities are the real community priorities for 2019/20, we would be grateful if you could please share with us the three key community safety related issues or concerns of your community. If you can briefly explain why these matters are priorities to your community it will enable us to consider not just the statistics but also the local impact and perception of problems in your location and help us to plan resources accordingly. Please ensure all returns are submitted by email to me (Deborah.fagan@humberside.pnn.police.uk) by Sunday 17th February 2019 for inclusion.

Community Speed Watch

I am pleased to provide an update on the Community Speed Watch scheme which was approved in August 2018 by the Police and Crime Commissioner and Chief Constable. The scheme will see local volunteers be trained and approved to operate speed monitoring in approved sites of concern. Whilst there are already similar practices in some areas of the East Riding, this will see one consistent approach across Humberside.

Since that time we have been working to establish a partnership network to operate Community Speed Watch across the Humberside Police force area. We are delighted to announce that on 4th December 2018 agreement was reached for the scheme to be endorsed by Safer Roads Humber, with funding for the first year provided by the Police and Crime Commissioner. The proposal was unanimously supported by the board of Safer Roads Humber which includes representatives from all four local unitary authorities.

Safer Roads Humber is the Humberside road safety partnership and has managed speed enforcement throughout the area since 2007, including existing fixed and mobile safety cameras, and provide training and speed awareness courses. The Community Speed Watch scheme will be based within Safer Roads Humber and will have access to information systems and mutual support to manage the administration process.

A training scheme will be developed for community volunteers, Community Speed Watch will work with unitary authorities and communities to identify suitable roadside sites to operate the scheme and volunteers will be fully supported. During the first year the programme will be led by a Humberside Police Chief Inspector supported by a full-time Speed Watch co-ordinator. It will be co-ordinated through Town and Parish Councils so any individual resident who expresses an interest will be directed to their Parish Clerk in the first instance.

Police and Crime Commissioner Keith Hunter was keen to develop the scheme in response to communities, especially rural wards, expressing feelings that current strategies on speeding did not meet their perceived local needs. Local communities consistently raise speeding as an issue in ward-level meetings and directly with police and local authorities.

Development of a Community Speed Watch scheme will aim to: (a) improve road safety and public perceptions of speeding, (b) engage and empower local communities, (c) allow communities to become more self-sustaining and build their resilience, (d) enable the gathering of local information and intelligence, and (e) break down barriers and enhance volunteering at a local level.

A working group will be established shortly to finalise all details before the planned launch in the spring of 2019, led by the police Chief Inspector and incorporating a member from each Local Authority, Safer Roads Humber and the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner.

Humberside Police and the Commissioner's office have been contacted by a number of Town and Parish councils (over 30 so far) and members of public, predominantly in rural areas of North Lincolnshire and the East Riding of Yorkshire but also some urban areas, stating their wish to be considered for a future scheme. With such a high level of interest we won't be able to get every area up and running at the same time but in the meantime it would be useful for those interested councils who have an interest to start to build a team of volunteers that are willing to be trained and provide the service. We would recommend a minimum of six as each operation would require four volunteers at a time. Smaller parishes may choose to join forces with their neighbours.

We thank you for your patience as we put the final touches to the scheme in the coming weeks, we want to develop something which will last so it is important we have the proper structures and governance in place. Further details will be provided once all plans have been finalised. If you wish to express an interest as a Town or Parish Council and have not already done so please let me know.

Community Safety Road Show

The information gathered by the 'Meet the Commissioner' meetings together with the work the CSP is doing on consulting on community priorities as well as those I gather on my daily travels will hopefully provide a clearer picture of East Riding community concerns. Our next step is to bring partner organisations out to communities in a Community Safety Road Show. This will take place in the spring and summer 2019. We are not quite sure what it will look like yet or who will be involved as this will be based on your feedback on priorities.

Neighbourhood Watch

Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) continues to grow in the East Riding both in towns and villages helping communities to feel safer and become more resilient. NHW is so much more than 'curtain twitching' these days with groups enjoying social contact and having much wider community safety interests than just crime. These include things like 'Good Neighbour Schemes' and 'Emergency Planning' including events such as severe weather and helping people to stay safe. East Riding Council's Neighbourhood Watch lead is: **Maureen Yates, Community and Crime Reduction Resilience Officer for East Riding Council. Tel: 01482 391013.** Maureen will welcome any contact if you would like any further information or help to set up a group in your area.

CrimeStoppers – Tel: 0800 555111 – web: crimestoppers-uk.org

The OPCC and Humberside Police actively promote the use of Crime Stoppers for passing information on any type of criminal activity. Crimestoppers guarantee 100% anonymity always which can be really helpful, particularly in small communities.

Do you have a Town or Parish newsletter?

Please promote Crime Stoppers and Neighbourhood Watch in any community newsletter you may have. I will be sending out electronic branding soon.

Lastly ...

I hope you have found this bulletin informative. Whilst I am not part of Humberside Police and unable to get involved in specific cases I can and do work alongside all the agencies and I am keen to understand your views of the services you receive. My contact details are:

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OPEN LETTER TO COUNCILLORS

I want to wish you all a healthy, happy and prosperous 2019 and to thank you for all the work you do on behalf of your communities.

The year ahead will be an interesting one and I believe that our sector is demonstrating locally and nationally that we have a key role to play helping our residents and communities negotiate the challenges ahead.

I wanted to update you on a number of key achievements and set out some challenges and opportunities for the year ahead where I will need your continued help and support.

A strong national voice and a sector delivering results

I am immensely proud of our lobbying successes over the last year, which we have worked closely with you and county associations to achieve, delivering many key policy objectives set out in our ***A prospectus for ultra-localism***, including changes that will save the sector millions of pounds:

- Budget commitment to exempt public toilets from business rates, saving the sector over £2 million per year from 2020
- exempting local (parish and town) councils from the Data Protection Act 2018 requirement to appoint an external data protection officer, saving the sector around £3.5 million per year
- plans to exempt local councillors from paying charges to the Information Commissioners Office, saving the sector around £4 million per year
- completion of our three-year Transparency Fund programme in which we secured government investment of £4.7 million pounds to help thousands of small local councils comply with new transparency rules

You can read more about these and other achievements in the ***Annual Report 2017/18*** and our updated **benefits of membership summary**.

We have achieved these things together because of the brilliant things you are doing locally which are persuading government, politicians, public policy experts and the wider public of the value of local councils.

Many of these examples have been showcased in NALC's Star Councils awards as well as our latest ***Points of Light 2019*** report which highlights the growing contribution local councils are making, including stepping up on important issues such as health and well-being, community transport, economic development, housing and community facilities.

I hope you would agree with me that it is vital we maintain momentum on these brilliant achievements and this important work, engaging residents to understand what they want for their communities, and directly, or in concert with others, delivering them.

This is enshrined in our new vision for the sector, which has been widely supported and is driving the development of our new strategic plan:

- Local councils across the whole country will be the centre of community effort, the natural focus of a range of public activity and service delivery; giving a democratic voice to those communities in the deliberations of other agencies.
- Vibrant, dynamic and effective local councils will help communities to help themselves building strength and resilience and improving the quality of life of residents.

Strengthening and promoting local democracy

Our strongest suit is our democratic mandate as the first tier of government. One of my personal priorities is to see more people from all backgrounds getting involved in the work of local councils and is why I set up our **Diversity Commission**. The findings of its first ever councillor census survey make for challenging reading:

- the average age of a local councillor is 61
- 25% have served for more than 10 years
- 60% are men
- just 11% are aged under 45

This is why this year's local elections in many parts of the country provide a timely, in fact crucial, opportunity to address this.

One statistic I was particularly struck by in our survey was 80% of local councillors would recommend becoming a councillor. So let's ask more people, be they

friends, family, work colleagues or anyone you know who cares about where they live, to step forward and make a change in our communities.

I really want to see the sector redouble its efforts over the coming weeks and months to encourage more people to stand for election. To help you, we've developed a range of new resources on our **elections webpage**, so please check them out and share with us what you are doing.

But when people do become councillors our work isn't done, it's actually just the start. The sector will fulfil its potential if we invest in training and development for councillors, clerks and other staff. Our Annual General Meeting last year urged us to identify ways in which levels of training can be increased including through the introduction of a national member development scheme. Working with county associations we will develop ways and materials to support this, but I would urge you to set aside resources for training and development.

The other key pre-requisite of a strong sector is that we exercise our role as the first tier of government responsibly – that we engage and consult residents on our work, operate openly and transparently, communicate effectively and uphold the highest standards of public life.

In some ways these are divided and angry times, and we need to model behaviours at the community level that engender respect and tolerance. We have been lobbying the Committee on Standards in Public Life to recommend to the government strengthened sanctions to help tackle poor behaviour and we are expecting some movement on this when they publish the report of their inquiry at the end of January.

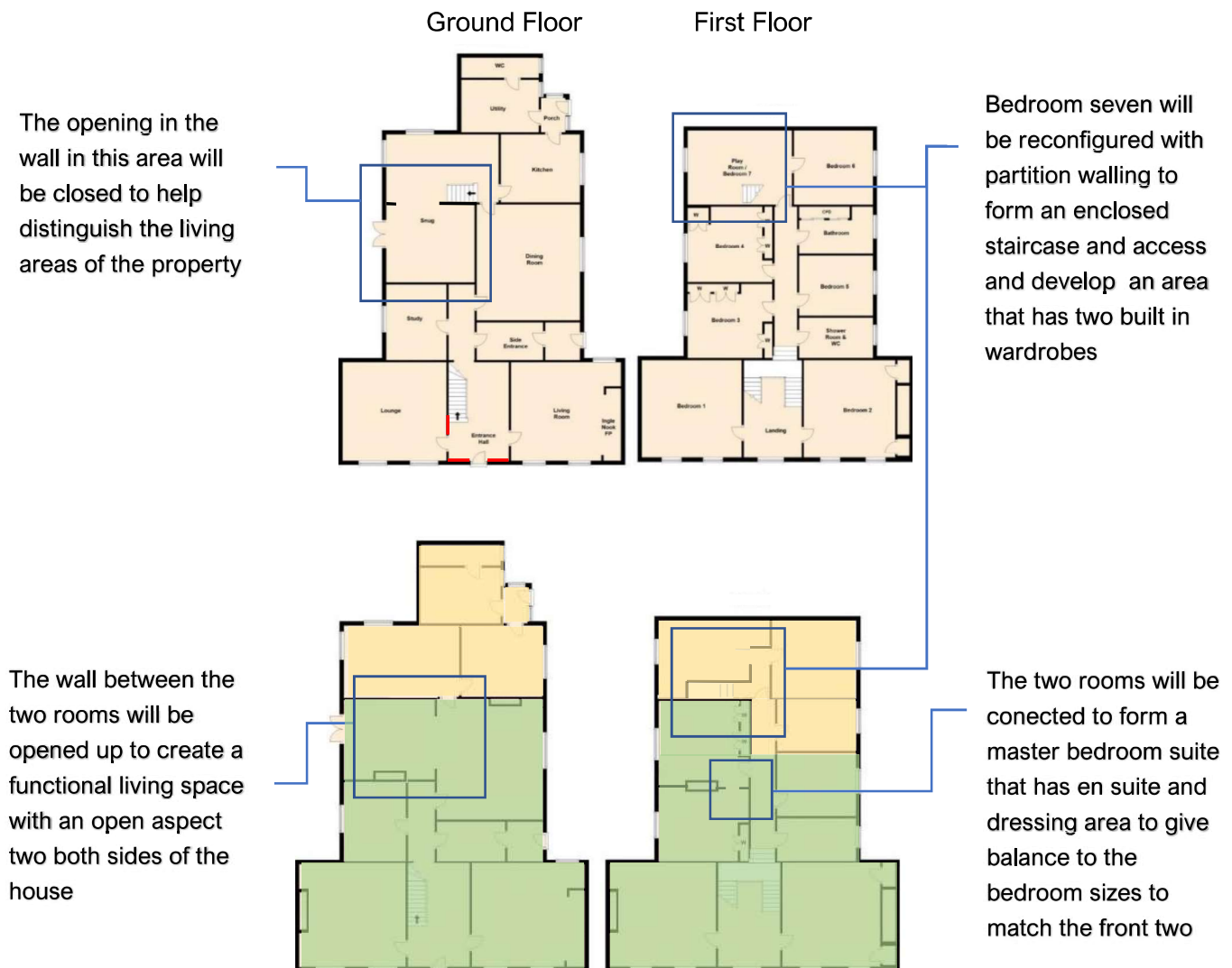
But just as important is pro-actively developing a culture of respect, investing in training and having sound governance arrangements in place. We aim to publish, with the Society of Local Council Clerks, proposals on this later in the year.

Our local communities will need even more help and support from local councils this year, and we have a vital role to play in helping rebuild and renew public confidence in our democracy. I look forward to continuing to work with you and champion your brilliant work, thank you again for everything that you do.

Cllr Sue Baxter,
Chairman of NALC

DESIGN PROPOSALS

The aim of the proposed work is to renovate the property, improve its appearance, its utility and flexibility, its thermal performance and reduce its carbon footprint, to ensure that the house layout helps accommodate an elderly couple and our extended family. The overall approach aims to improve the contribution the property makes to its setting with a sympathetic renovation using traditional methods and craftsmanship and help restore and celebrate a new generation for Manor House. The older features which contribute to the historical significance of the property, particularly the doors, staircase and Manor House frontage etc, will be subject to renovation in keeping and bringing it back to life. The choice of materials will be in keeping with those used in the property and accurate to the period wherever possible. Work done to the rear of the property will help restore the rear wing more in line with its original layout and clearly distinguish the buildings internally as distinct areas, resulting in the building being returned more in keeping with the original building layout. The rear of the original building will be the residence for Senior Robbins William and Pauline, the mid-section and Manor House will be the residence for the Robbins family Kenton, Julie Karla and Jocelyn.



MAIN WORKS

INTERNAL SUMMARY

The main works are internal, with a change of layout taking the form of the following areas of alteration and renovation;

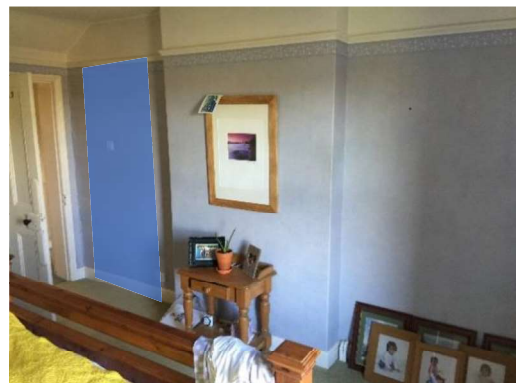
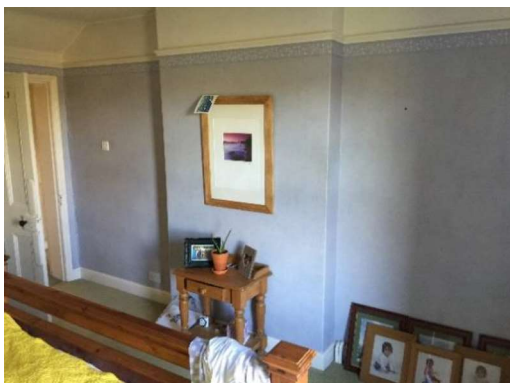
1. Closure of a wall opening that was originally a solid wall in the rear wing to form a living area for the rear dwelling.



2. Reopening of a wall that was closed historically that had a doorway that was bricked up, this will connect the mid kitchen to the rear of the property.



3. Making an opening in an upstairs wall to connect two bedrooms to help form a dressing room and en-suite with access from the bedroom and forming master bedroom suite.



4. Replace rear utility room window and rear living room (snug area) window with doors to rear of the property to improve access to the rear garden.

Existing Elevation



Proposed Elevation



5. Level the floor in the rear living room to the same level of the rear kitchen.
6. Raise the window sill on the kitchen window to the height it was previously at before the modern single glazed window was used to replace the original window and height.



EXTERNAL SUMMARY

The external works will mainly be repair and renovation and focus on the replacement of door frames where rotten and the reinstatement of pan tiles to the rear kitchen utility room roof. In doing the work, where appropriate, materials such as lime mortar will be used instead of cement. The exterior rendering on the rear wing chimney will be repaired with a render to match the existing. UPVC rainwater furniture will be replaced with something more appropriate e.g. cast-iron gutter, hoppers and down pipes.

Detail

1. Exterior brickwork and joints will be renovated with a sympathetic approach to retain the original mortar wherever possible and a restrained approach will be adopted with limited renewal of original pointing kept to a minimum.
2. The roof to the rear of the property above the utility room and boiler house will be renovated, the concrete tiles will be replaced with period matched second hand pan tiles and older brickwork will be preserved and renovated where ever possible.



3. The windows will be replaced with period style approved windows that will improve the look of the overall property as the UPVC windows are replaced throughout the property over an extended period of time in the future in further stages of renovation in line with original style of windows.

Current Window Styles



Proposed



Original



4. Guttering will be replaced with traditional cast iron guttering and downpipes, the layout will also be revised as per the attached proposal plan.
5. The door that fronts on to Manor House will be repainted and repaired using traditional methods and decoration, the alignment of the door and over window will be improved the existing colour black will be preserved and new door fixture and fittings will be sourced for the door. The Doric portico will be fully renovated at a later date as it will need attention for alignment and fitment to the external wall as it shows signs of dropping from its original position.



6. Refurbishing older doors and door frames where required as several of the external doorways are showing signs of rotting and deterioration, including the introduction of shutters will make a further positive contribution to lowering the carbon footprint.



INVOLVEMENT / CONSULTATION / POLICY

Earlier in the year, the property was visited by, one of the East Yorkshire planning officers.

We discussed extensively after a tour of the property the challenges we faced with restoration and we were in broad agreement that the main focus of the renovation should be on returning the house back to the standard expected.

Architectural design work has been carried out by W L Robbins Former: ARICS; MCIAT; ACIOB
Advice has also been sought from the previous owners the Kaye family and locals.

LAYOUT

There is no change to the current layout of the site externally, internally we are proposing the opening and closing of openings that have very limited impact on the building layout, the resulting changes are detailed in the drawings No's 1&2 - 7&8

SCALE

The proposed replacement roof lies entirely below the ridge line of the roof at the front of the property: the front aspect of the group of houses that is described in the listing and which comprises the heritage asset is preserved. The height of the roof, 2.2m above the floor level, has been chosen to provide a useful, useable floor area in the space it will enclose whilst not climbing to disrupt the line of the roof on the front of the building.

LANDSCAPING

The external aspect of the property will not be affected by any of the current proposed renovations and won't have any need for landscaping as a result.

APPEARANCE

The refurbishment of doors and windows in the property will help sustain the appearance of the heritage asset: the existing colour scheme will be retained. The repair to the mortar and external brickwork will also further tidy the appearance of the house but most significantly the aesthetic improvements will come from a re configuration of the gutter rainwater drain away pipes to a more suitable configuration for the water run-off.

ACCESS

Access requirements are improved in several areas in the home with the levelling of the rear living room floor to match the kitchen floor level and dramatically improving accessibility by the creation of a common floor level throughout the rear wing which will be the main area for the elderly Mr & Mrs Robbins.

Laxton Parish Council

Accounts for Payment

January 2019

Payee	Details	Total	VAT
Alan Bravey	Salary – January	89.86	0
HMRC	PAYE – January	59.60	0
ERYC Supplies	Paper	17.21	3.44