



# Tintwistle Parish Council Newsletter Sept 2021

Tintwistle 1603

## View from the Chair

The impact of climate change is all around us. Those struggling with their gardens and allotments this year have experienced combatting the alternate cold, wet downpours followed by periods of relative drought and high temperatures. Report after report warns us of what may be to come. An increasing number of governments are advising their citizens of changes they will need to make to their lifestyles, seeking ways of changing energy sources and tackling the impact that climate change is already making – wildfires, flooding and rising temperatures. None of us can afford to be complacent, and we all need to play our part if we are not to leave our children and grandchildren with an appalling legacy.

What can we in Tintwistle do? It is easy to feel helpless, just very small cogs in a mammoth government wheel where our influence doesn't count. But many of us are already beginning to make changes in the way we

live our lives – abandoning cars in favour of public transport, more cycling and walking; planting many more plants that attract our pollinators, refusing to buy plastic bags, avoiding packaged foods where the wrapping cannot be recycled, moving on to electric or hybrid cars (for those that can afford to), eating less meat and so on.

These actions are worthwhile but a minute drop in the ocean of what is needed. There needs to be a revolution in what we buy, how we travel, how we build our homes. Each one of us can bring pressure to bear on our government organisations, businesses and voluntary organisations to change policies and practice. This includes expectations of your Parish Council – we want to set an example of the changes that can be made to 'save our planet' and our beautiful part of the Peak District.

High Peak Borough Council has drawn up a Climate Change Plan and Parish Councils are being urged to do the same. We do not have many powers as a Parish Council, but your Councillors can help set an



example and bring pressure to bear on local and national government decision makers. We have made some tiny advances – we aim to make the new Community Centre 'the greenest village hall in England' – a vision that our MP Robert Langan supports. For instance we have begun to make changes to how and when we cut our grassy areas, we are encouraging allotment tenants to create wildflower patches on their plots. We need to do much, much, much more. This topic will be on the agenda of the Tintwistle Parish Council meeting in September.

Please let us know what you want your Parish Council to do to tackle climate change by writing or talking to me or another one of your Councillors. (Details on back page) Thank you.

**Cllr Marianne Stevenson**

## DEFIBRILLATORS~Tintwistle leads the way

**We now have 3 DEFIBRILLATORS in the Village and soon to be 4**

**Would you like to know how to use one?**

**Sharon Whiting, who manages our defibrillators for us, on a voluntary basis, will train you how to use one of them.**

**Training Sessions will be held at the Sexton Street Council Office on Tuesday 5 October at 7pm and Saturday 9 October at 10am FREE OF CHARGE but a donation to The British Heart Foundation would be greatly appreciated. Book your place by emailing the Parish Clerk on [tpcounciloffices@aol.com](mailto:tpcounciloffices@aol.com) or phone 07726 272271**

# Tintwistle Community Centre Update

Some key decisions on the way forward will be made at the next Parish Council meeting on 20 September. Please look out for a special edition of the Parish Council Newsletter following this meeting!!!

Throughout the pandemic the Community Centre Project Team has persevered to progress the plans for Tintwistle's new Community Centre. Securing the funding needed – at least £500,000.00 – is the chief challenge. We applied to The National Lottery (TNL) and were unsuccessful. Unbeknown to us there were already three projects in the pipeline from the High Peak area and the TNL were not accepting any more. The government had directed funding agencies to prioritise Covid-related projects so funding for capital builds was not being considered. Anyone who has sought grant funding will know that there is a huge range of small grants for specific projects



that need to be spent in a limited time period. However, building a new Community Centre from scratch does not meet these criteria.

We sought advice from our local MP, Robert Largan. He raised the issue with the Minister for Local Government and Regional Growth, Luke Hall. The advice we have received from the Minister is to approach our local authority or apply for a Public Works Loan (PWL). We have learnt the Derbyshire County Council is releasing no grant funding at present. So, it appears

that the PWL route is the only funding route available to us.

What is a PWL? It is a common source of funding for local authorities, including Parish Councils, for either urgent works or, like us, a capital build project. It is a loan, but with up to 50 years to pay back. It requires the Council to demonstrate the endorsement of residents because the Council Precept (the amount of government money the Parish Council receives each year) would need to increase to enable the annual repayments needed. To attain the larger Precept there would need to be an increase in the tax levied on residents. All the financial calculations need to be done, approved by the local authority and signed off by the Secretary of State. The loan is rapidly processed and most PWL are available for spending within a number of weeks from the date of sign off.

You may be asking do we really need a Community Centre in the village?

**Cllr Marianne Stevenson**

## Parish Council Community Fund

Applications have opened for the 2021/22 Community Fund. This is the second round of this new fund following the successful awards last year. Amounts of up to £100.00 each will be available for Tintwistle based community organisations. The application form is available by email/paper from Cllr Marianne Stevenson ([stevenson.m@tintwistleparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:stevenson.m@tintwistleparishcouncil.org.uk)) or on the Tintwistle Parish Council website. The closing date is Friday 17 September 2021 and successful applications will be announced on Friday 1 October. **GOOD LUCK!**

## Christmas is coming to Tintwistle / Dates for your Diary..

**4/5 December 2021**

Christ Church is planning to fill the church with Christmas Trees this year!

All Tintwistle community organisations or businesses will be invited to decorate a tree to place in the church.



**12 December 2021**

Cllr Emily Scriven is repeating the highly successful Parish Council Christmas Market of 2019 on the Sexton Street field.

More information on both events in our October/November Newsletter and the Parish Council Facebook site.

## Did you know? Our Waste in the Village....

Many people ask about the waste from our bins and what happens to it, after they've been emptied. Residents in the High Peak are now recycling more of than half of their waste - the second best result in Derbyshire. The latest figures from DEFRA (Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs) show that the recycling rate is now 50.5% - a fantastic improvement which has seen HPBC rise from 162nd in 2010/11 to 76th in the country. But what happens to our brown and green bin waste? Organic waste from residents' gardens as well as from our publicly owned green

spaces all goes to make compost right here in the High Peak. Processing of green waste takes place at the Waterswallows Household waste site in Buxton and the resulting product is utilised in our parks and the surplus sold off which offsets the costs associated with recycling.

The majority of our brown bin waste is sent to the UPM Shotton Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) where recycled card and paper goes directly into the UPM paper mill while other materials such as aluminium cans and glass are treated before being used to make new products. More than 90% of the waste processed by the MRF remains

within the UK while the remainder travels no further than mainland Europe so the transport footprint of the recycled materials is low. Recycling materials in this way uses 95% less energy than making new products from scratch and reduces our dependence on imports from abroad. You can read more about how the MRF works by visiting [www.UPM.com](http://www.UPM.com)

Currently, our non-recyclable waste is passed to Derbyshire County Council who dispose of it via landfill but numerous schemes are in place to minimise this as much as possible.

**HPBC Cllr Rob Baker**

## TRUG (Tintwistle Road User Group)



Many residents felt there was a need to re-invigorate Tintwistle Road Users Group (TRUG) in light of all the continuing and increasing issues with traffic in and through the Village. Following an open meeting on Wednesday 15 September TRUG is very much back in business and needs your support. If you feel passionate

about road traffic issues in the village then get involved and lend your support to this important matter. TRUG has it's own Facebook page so watch out for details of further meetings. Alternatively contact Carl or Sally on "TRUG1010@outlook.com"

## TAGA (Tintwistle Allotment Gardeners' Association) SHOW

The last Fruit, Flower and Vegetable show run by the Tintwistle Allotment Gardeners' Association (TAGA) regrettably had to be cancelled due to the pandemic. However, the Show Committee is feeling confident that the Show will go ahead in 2022. So much so that our MP



Robert Largan has been invited to open the show. Please put the date in your diary.

**Saturday 10th September 2022.**

TAGA aims to issue the show brochure in plenty of time so you can plan your planting well in advance!



# Scarecrow and Flower Power Winners

Another great year of interest and success for the Village Annual Scarecrow and Garden (Flower Power) Competitions.

Thank you to all those who entered and took part—it's an important part of village life.

Winners will be invited to an Awards Ceremony at the Tintwistle Parish Council Meeting on 20 September at 7pm.

**Councillor Shaun Grace**



TINTWISTLE  
FLOWER POWER COMPETITION

## THE RESULTS

### YOUNG SHOOTS:

1<sup>st</sup> Isabella Booth

2<sup>nd</sup>

### PLANT POTTERS:

1<sup>st</sup> Julie Phillips

2<sup>nd</sup> Marianne Stevenson

### BEE FRIENDLY:

1<sup>st</sup> Lisa Clough

2<sup>nd</sup> Shirley Goodier

### SMALL GARDEN/YARD:

1<sup>st</sup> Christine Keogh

2<sup>nd</sup> Julie Phillips & Joan Evans

### LARGE GARDEN:

1<sup>st</sup> Dawn Fryers

2<sup>nd</sup> Tracy and Gary Coleman

### GUERRILLA GARDENER:

1<sup>st</sup>

2<sup>nd</sup>

### ALLOTMENTS:

1<sup>st</sup> David Marshall

2<sup>nd</sup> Lisa Clough

Thank you to everyone who entered to make Tintwistle, blooming Marvellous

## Tintwistle's Second Centenarian in 2021— Doris Wildgoose

Doris was born Doris Wilson to parents Amelia and Allan Wilson on July 2nd 1921. Doris had an older sister Millie. When Doris was 12 years old her mother died from TB.

She went to Mottram school where her teacher was besotted with Shakespeare and so Doris was brought up on his plays.

Doris went to work at the Glove works on George Street in Glossop making gloves for the airmen in World War 2.

She met her future husband at a dance at the Liberal Club on Henry Street, now Partington Theatre, which had a reputation for a wonderful dance floor.

She married James Wildgoose on April 23rd 1943. They had 5 children moving to West Drive, Tintwistle when the 5th was due and where Doris has lived ever since.

She washed and cooked and baked and cleaned and looked after the household of seven, always ready to help others. If she found any time it was to do a little in the garden which she loves. Bonfire night would see



Doris making parkin and treacle toffee for the children who came to a bonfire in the field behind the house.

Her interests have been poetry, music (particularly piano) anything historical especially state-homes and gardens, the hills surrounding the village and walks and the family. Doris worked the evening shift at Maconochies in Hadfield until 10 pm as supervisor when the children were older.

She has always encouraged her children in their education and supported them in any career they have chosen.

When Doris was just 47 her husband Jim died suddenly from a cerebral haemorrhage. David the youngest child was just 10.

Spoonerisms are her trait and highly amusing.

With her children married she became involved with their lives, babysitting, going on holiday with various families always ready for adventure.

She went to Rome and Orvieto when she was 90 marvelling at the ancient City.

She has 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

She has the most infectious laugh.

She has made some very good friends and has outlived the majority making the grand age of 100.

Her family held a party in her garden for her 100th birthday and invited 60 longstanding neighbours from the village, in shifts, for a prosecco and a take away afternoon tea. They were entertained by Arnfield Brass Band with conductor Adrian Loader This was followed by a family party in the front and back gardens with a take away fish and chip van and home made cakes.

**CLlr Marianne Stevenson**

# Healthcare Changes

Many of you will be aware that there are some NHS changes planned that will affect those of us living in Glossopdale and Tintwistle. An 'Integrated Care System' is being introduced. Concerns have been voiced that this will entail Tintwistle residents no longer being able to access services at Tameside Hospital and having to go to Chesterfield. I asked that a question be raised at the recent meeting of Chairs of Parish Councils with the Chief Officer of the Derbyshire Association of Local Councils. The Chief Officer invited Cllr Carol Hart, Cabinet Member for Public Health & Communities at Derbyshire County Council to address the meeting. Cllr Hart has given me the following statement:

'As Cabinet Member for Public Health and Communities, I am on the Board of Joined Up Care Derbyshire, the JUCD. As you possibly know this Board is working together with partners and stakeholders to bring forward the Integrated Care System, ICS, which should commence in April 2023. Recently the Clinical Commissioning Groups, CCGs, carried out a consultation as to whether there should be one ICS for the whole of Derbyshire including Tameside & Glossop. After consultation the Secretary of State decided this was the best way forward, but it has led to some concerns that residents in the Tameside & Glossop area may not be able to access local services and would have to travel greater distances for treatment. I can assure

residents that in the short to medium term there will be no change in local arrangements and residents will still be able to access the same services as now so please be assured access will remain the same as now. We will continue to work in collaboration with Tameside and Glossop as we have always done to provide the best service possible for all residents.'

I have asked Cllr Hart that she asks the JUCD to develop a way of keeping residents informed of the changes and their implementation and Cllr Hart has assured me that she will request this.

**Cllr Marianne Stevenson**

## A View From Crowden

As a residents' association, Crowden and Woodhead has continued to develop and grow and have achieved a number of things, as a group this year, despite the confines of the pandemic.

We have worked together, both as members of the committee and as friends to help to make Crowden a more attractive place to live, as well as an attractive place for others to visit.

As part of this, we have worked with a number of external agencies and as a result were involved in the successful granting of the Public Space Protection Order which covers the High



Peak Area. In this we have forged closer links with police and other agencies.

We have managed to keep verges clear and discourage parking in places which cause problems for residents and other visitors, and in conjunction with the Parish Council, we

have a dog poo bin which is emptied regularly and we have worked hard to get the right signage both at Crowden and on the A628. Regular resident litter picks have managed to keep the area clean, although we have had a number of surprise fly tips, including three live piglets!!

Looking forward we hope to flourish and concentrate some of our efforts to look at the possibility of repairing and maintaining Woodhead Church, as it is a shame to see it deteriorate.

**Meriel Buglass**

## Facebook

Tintwistle Parish Council has its very own Facebook Page. It is for information only and no comments can be made. Follow us.



## TPC On-line banking

Don't forget that you can make payments to the Parish Council, for example, allotment fees, by bank transfer, quoting your allotment plot number to

Royal Bank of Scotland

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## Tintwistle Allotments Update

This year the Parish Council Allotment Committee supported by the Parish Council have revised and strengthened the Allotment Tenants' Terms and Conditions. There has been an increasing number of complaints from tenants, residents, and visitors to the village about the state and level of cultivation of a number of allotments on the three sites – Conduit Street, Arnfield and Manchester Road. In the forthcoming Allotment Committee Inspection tenants will need to demonstrate that they comply with the revised rules. The dates are Monday 27 September

5:30pm for Manchester Road and Conduit Street sites and Tuesday 28 September 5:30pm for the Arnfield site. If a plot is not up to standard the tenant will have a period in which to improve their plot – and if not, their tenancy will be terminated, subject to the appeal process. That said, many allotments are an excellent example of growing plants, fruit and vegetables successfully – or maintaining a healthy flock of hens and ducks. The Parish Council wants the 74 allotments to be a source of pride for the village – not an embarrassment! Additional plots

have been created this year. The Parish Council has paid for the new fencing and gates. Thank you to all our new tenants for clearing and tackling your plots so effectively – and with such enthusiasm. We are beginning to reduce the waiting list for plots, so if you think you have the time – and energy – do apply for a plot to the Clerk, Brid Marie Lowrie either by letter posted at the Council Offices on Sexton Street or by email to

[tpcounciloffices@aol.com](mailto:tpcounciloffices@aol.com)

**Cllr Pat Jenner**

**(Chair-Allotments Committee)**

### WORDSEARCH

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**Autumn, Heather, Leaves, Harvest, Rustling, Golden, Rainy,  
Windy, Hibernate, Crisp, Logs, Heat, Fire, Grey, Plough**

### Council Meetings 2021

The next meetings will be held on the following dates @ 7pm

- 20 September, 18 October, 15 November, 13 December.

Please inform our Clerk, Brid Lowrie, if you wish to join any of the meetings on ([tpcounciloffices@aol.com](mailto:tpcounciloffices@aol.com))

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