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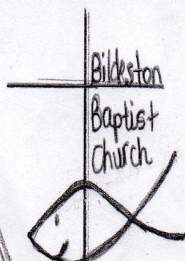
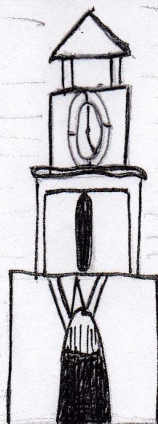
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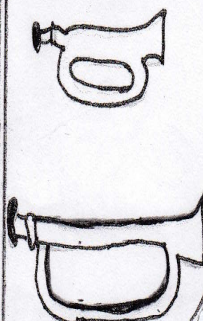
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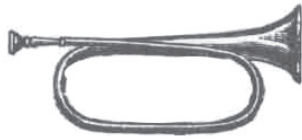


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ED'S COMMENT

Thinking of August there are two dates worth mentioning. The first is August 1, 1944 the day Anne Frank wrote the last entry into her diary. She wrote: ***“I keep on trying to find a way of becoming what I would like to be, and what I could be...”***

Three days later, on the 4th August, somebody informed and Anne and her family were arrested and deported to Nazi concentration camps. The awful irony is that, having survived all that time hidden in the secret section of the house, Anne and her sister died of typhus at Bergen-Belsen concentration camp on March 15, 1945, aged only 15 and the war ended just two months later.

To visit Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam go up the stairs to the landing where the heavy wooden bookcase is left deliberately ajar, with just enough room to squeeze past to the secret staircase and up to the tiny suite of rooms where the Franks and another family hid for almost the whole war. Anne's room is plastered with photos of Hollywood film stars and other poignant reminders of what an ordinary young teenager would be interested in. But Anne was far from ordinary, she has become a symbol for all sorts of things, but I am most taken by her utter faith in the ultimate goodness of people; her view that despite all kinds of horrors, hope, tolerance, kindness, generosity, compassion and charity will win through. How she managed to maintain that view given the turbulent time and place in which she lived is astonishing.

Equally special is Nelson Mandela. On August 4, 1962 he was arrested by security police in South Africa, tried and sentenced to five years in prison but in 1964, he was put on trial for sabotage, high treason and conspiracy to overthrow the government and sentenced to life in prison. Arguably his most famous quote, is: ***“I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die.”***

A worldwide campaign to free him began in the 1980s and resulted in his release on February 11, 1990, at the age of 71 after 27 years in prison. In 1993, Mandela shared the Nobel Peace Prize with F.W. de Klerk for their efforts to bring a non-racial democracy to South Africa. In April 1994, black South Africans voted for the first time in an election that made Mandela the president. Nelson Mandela died on 5th December 2013. Nelson Mandela's gift is his example of enduring such hatred and prejudice without rancour, resentment or bitterness. He showed the world how reconciliation could work and how if you live your life through those important values, the same ones Anne Frank espoused at her young age, the world could be a better place. The sort of values and thinking that keeps village life, like here in Bildeston, so special. Although, sadly, there is horror and heartbreak along the way, the truth is, good will always eventually triumph over evil!

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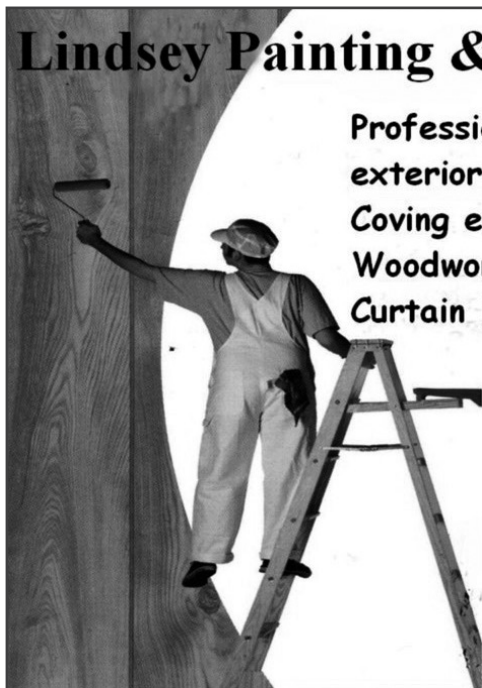
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BILDESTON PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

Hollow Trees Farm Visit

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Year 4 French Day

Our Year 4 children visited Hadleigh High School for a French activity day. They made French labels; French themed cakes and completed IT work in French. They took part in a French history lesson and they also enjoyed a taster French lesson.

Under Canvas

All of the children enjoyed an activity day held in school on two beautiful days in June. They took part in team learning activities including bush craft and making fires!

Open Day

Our Open Day was held on 2 July and was a huge success. Each class invited parents to come along to enjoy a lesson with them. Refreshments were kindly organised by our PTFA and the day ended with a visit from our new children and their parents who are due to start with us in September.

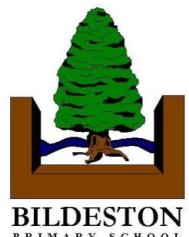
Landguard Point

Our children in Reception, Year 1 and 2 visited Landguard Point in Felixstowe in July; they spent time at the Nature Reserve and also visited Landguard Fort. They were helped during the day by guides from the venue and they also enjoyed a picnic lunch and being near the sea!



Finally we would like to say a fond farewell to our head teacher, Mr Lindsley, who has been with our school for the last 16 years. Mr Lindsley will be retiring at the end of this term and he will be greatly missed by staff, children and parents. Mr Lindsley plans to enjoy his hobbies which include walking and playing the piano.

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ELINOR BELLINGHAM SMITH

Call for artworks

Some of you may well remember Elinor Bellingham Smith (1906-88), landscape painter and wonderfully interesting character who lived at 77 High Street, Bildeston, where we now have the *Boule-In*, from the mid-Sixties until her death in 1988.

In September 2014 an exhibition focussing on the early work of the Slade alumna and London Group member will take place between two venues in central London and Bildeston, the former concentrating on her depictions of high fashion, historical and theatrical costume, while the latter, which will be held at the *Boule-In*, will showcase further works such as her domestic scenes of mother and child, children's illustration and so on.

The wife of prolific war artist and portraitist, Rodrigo Moynihan (1910-90), Bellingham Smith is often remembered for her post-war landscapes, many of which were painted following her divorce and resettlement in the Suffolk countryside in the late 1950s - many of which are held in collections such as Tate, Colchester Ipswich Museums and the Arts Council England. What is less explored are her many figurative images created for publications such as *Harper's Bazaar* and *Vogue* during the early part of her career, when she was the bread winner, keeping regular money coming in to support her young family.

Her illustration work for fashion publications was mirrored in her depictions of theatrical costumes, society figures in evening gowns, historical clothing and indeed domestic scenes which all explored her relationship with the subject of dress, often from a removed objective stance, almost fetishizing her interest and capturing the very pulse of the moment.

This exhibition will utilise private archives and collections, including that of the artist's family, however, the organisers are looking to gather more work for display from friends of, or those who knew Elinor. We are told she was very generous with her paintings, often giving them away to neighbours and visitors to the house.

If you have a work by Elinor Bellinham Smith and would be happy to loan it for display in either the London or Bildeston exhibitions, please do send a picture and information to lizzie.glendinning@gmail.com.

We are also looking for stories, anecdotes, photographs etc which will go towards contextualising the subject and would be very much appreciated if you are willing to share them.

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COUNTRYSIDE OBSERVER

Some readers may know that one of my hobbies is flying light aircraft. For the past fifteen years an event has been held called "Project Propellor". This was set up for former wartime aircrew to be flown to an agreed location, this year (Gloucester) by private pilots like myself for their annual reunion. Aircrew come from all across the UK, the three I flew live in the south Essex area. One flew Lancaster bombers the other Avro Ansons and American B24 Liberators. I collected them from Southend airport on the 21st June. It was my great privilege to pilot these men, their sacrifice and those of their colleagues who did not return from operations should not be forgotten. All the veterans had a chance to sit up front and once again fly an aircraft.

Poppies are ablaze in cornfields and provide a beautiful "Monet" like red impressionist splash across the countryside. An interesting point I recently discovered is that poppy seeds require ground disturbance to germinate and really flourish. That is why the trenches of France and so covered in them due fantastic splashes of red from Gloucester.

Walking in the countryside, green growth, blossom a recent foray I came eggs. The culprit quite found a nest and raided neatly bitten off, contents



pilfering this free nutritious meal. The hen Pheasant may lay a second clutch, if so I hope she will be more successful. Last year I came across five Pheasant chicks, maybe one or two made it to maturity. Stoat and Weasels again lie in wait ready to pounce on any that pass too close by. On the subject of Stoats I happened to be driving through Brettenham towards Thorpe Moreaux recently early on a Saturday morning. Ahead of me in the middle of the road were a family of three playing a real rough and tumble, a whirling furry ball in the middle of the lane. I got a good five seconds view before they realised my presence, shooting off into the grass verges either side.

Now onto my favourite of all British birds the Barn Owl. Numbers in Suffolk are recovering after a "truly terrible 2013" According to reliable information about 70 chicks have been recorded on reserves this year, with some nest boxes "bursting at the seams" with young owls. Weather conditions in 2013 had decimated the owls' preferred prey, short tailed voles, and at one point around 20 owls a day were dying. Barn Owl populations can recover, given "sufficient habitat". There are about 1,700 barn owl nest boxes across Suffolk and the RSPB estimates there are about 4,000 breeding pairs of barn owls in the UK. Last year on the Suffolk coast, where there are 75 boxes, only one brood of two chicks was recorded. Of the 44 boxes checked this year, 20 chicks have been ringed, including two broods of six, which is "relatively uncommon". Suffolk's population had been hit badly and those adults who survived were happily breeding. A good time to see barn owls is early morning or at dusk. A regular sighting is the field on the left leaving Bildeston where I have seen one flying along the meadow edges in search of prey.

Belgium in the first World War were to shell cratering. We saw some in the Cotswolds on our return flight

all looks beautiful with new lush and wild flowers everywhere. On across a trail of pilfered Pheasant likely a Stoat or Weasel had it. The top of each egg had been feasted upon, shell discarded after



DOG FOULING

Bildeston has some really nice footpaths and public areas. As a keen walker and a father to two children, I'm horrified by the amount of dog excrement that is being left on the footpaths and in the public playing fields. Sadly my walks are now taken up with having to make sure my 2 year old son is not slipping on the numerous piles of poo.

As a dog lover myself I know it's not the nicest of things to have to do, clear up after your dog, but it's the right thing to do. The culprits should be named and shamed if caught. I read in every Bugle that the fellow villagers take a lot of time and effort to keep the village in an undoubtable nice condition, I believe we as a village need to step up and stop these lazy and disrespectful dog owners from ruining our stunning countryside walks, and park and play areas that are used by the village as a whole. Many thanks



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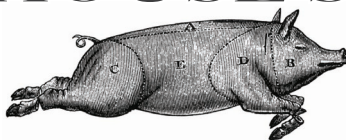
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GARDEN GUBBINS



TWO PIECES OF ADVICE FOR THIS MONTH

Planting Roses in the Same Spot.

If, for various reasons, a rose must be removed from the garden (old or dead etc.), planting a new rose in the same spot is considered to be unwise. It will most likely fail to thrive and will suffer what the books refer to as ‘Rose Sickness’. However, there is a way of planting a new rose, which is quite simple, inexpensive and successful. Take a strong cardboard box, size approximately large enough to hold 12 wine bottles. Dig a hole large enough and place the box in the ground. Fill the box with compost, e.g. John Innes No. 3 for choice. Plant the rose into the compost and water well over a period. The box will disintegrate, by which time the rose will have become established and taking nutrients from the compost. Keep the rose watered as with any new planting and it should survive well.

Controlling Lily Beetle.

This bright little red beetle is on the rampage again, eating and nibbling across the country. It only arrived here in 2003 and has already taken hold where lilies are grown both in the ground and in pots. There are chemical sprays but they are harmful to pollinating insects in many cases. The organic method is to touch the plant. The beetle is scarlet on top and, as you touch the plant, its escape mechanism is to drop to the ground, turn belly up, which is brown and become almost invisible in the earth. Wearing thin protective gloves if squeamish, put one hand under the area, touch the plant and catch the beetles as they dive down. If you prefer, place a light piece of material underneath. Having got the beetle, squash and dispose!

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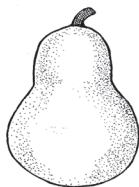
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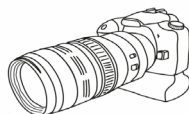
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SCOUT JAMBOREE BLOG

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Now my exams have finished I am able to participate in many more fundraising opportunities and am going to tell you about some of them. Recently the Kingfisher in Sudbury was generous enough to allow us to open their swimming pool and sell 120 tickets to our friends and family. Lots of people came and we had a cake stall near the entrance filled with a variety of different things that were very popular with all the people who had swum for the last hour. Today I am helping on a stall with other Scouts at Long Melford Street Fair. We are having a Human Fruit Machine!

A future Fundraising date is a Barn Dance to be held at the Scout Hut by the Quay, Sudbury on the evening of Saturday 27th September. If anyone is interested in tickets please phone 01449 741961. Bethanie Clements

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THE BUGLE INTERVIEW

After over 16 years of devoted service to Bildeston Primary School, Andrew Lindsley, the headteacher, is retiring at the end of this school term. The Bugle took the opportunity to interview him, say our thanks and wish him well for a long and happy retirement!

What were the circumstances that brought you to Bildeston?

After seven years as deputy head at Holbrook Primary School on the Shotley peninsula I felt ready to take on the challenge of running my own school. The position of headteacher at Bildeston Primary School was advertised in July 1997 as the post was due to become vacant from January 1998. So that was when I was appointed and I have worked here ever since - for 16 and a half years to be precise. Although this is a long time to stay at one school, I was never tempted to move on as there always seemed to be other developments I wanted to make during my time here.

What do you remember of your first day at Bildeston school, what was it like when you first started?

My first few days were quite mind-blowing as I started to get to know all the children, staff, governors and parents and fit together bit-by-bit the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle. Not long after I started here, we arranged for Wattisham Airfield to send us a tank and an armoured truck for the children to clamber over at the PTFA summer fete. The vehicles appeared in good time and were driven straight onto the playground. Unfortunately, they carved up the footpath paving slabs as they went through! Luckily the County agreed to pay for the repairs, or else there would have been no profit from the fete that year!

What have been the major changes in education both in terms of your own school and nationally?

Throughout these 16 and a half years the number of children in our school has remained remarkably consistent overall, at 125 on average. This means I have seen many hundreds of children pass through the school. I have also worked with a large number of parents, governors and staff, which has added to the fascination and interest of the job.

Over the past one and half decades the government and local authority have placed ever increasing demands on schools and the job has altered considerably in scope. Despite the added pressures on headteachers, I have really enjoyed working with everyone to try and make Bildeston Primary School the best school we possibly can.

As headteacher the inevitable occasional lows can feel incredibly disappointing when things don't work out as you hope - but equally it is very satisfying when our plans for the children's education prove successful.

What is your funniest memory working at the school?

Children are such fun to work with and scarcely a day goes by without something amusing happening. In the staff room we often say we could write a book of anecdotes, but by the following morning those humourous moments are lost as a brand new day begins.

What are you most proud of at Bildeston Primary School?

Like it or not, the way schools are measured is OFSTED inspections, and I have always striven to ensure our reports show we are doing well by our children. We are proud of our OFSTED '**GOOD**' status, as these days this is very hard to achieve.

As a musician I have always enjoyed the concerts we have given in and out of school over the years. These have involved our children singing at Hitcham Church, in the B Festival in the village square and most recently at Bildeston Parish Church. These were successful events, enjoyed by the community, and they demonstrated how talented our children are musically. Also, I have always enjoyed taking the pupils on our residential trips to Aylmerton and Thorpe Woodlands as the children get so much from the experience.

What will you miss most when you retire?

When I am retired I will really miss the children, staff and governors as well as the friendliness of our parents.

What are your plans for retirement, how do you hope to fill your well deserved extra time?

Now that I am heading towards retirement, I look forward to spending more time with my two granddaughters and with my friends, walking the coastal and canal paths of Britain, and playing the piano and flute - all of which are things I love to do, but seldom have enough time to pursue.

What message do you have for the residents of Bildeston, the pupils and colleagues?

I would like to thank everyone at school and in the area for all the support and enthusiasm you have shown for your school over the years.

I wish Bildeston Primary School all the best for the future.

Long may it flourish!

Best wishes to Andrew from all of us at the Bugle!

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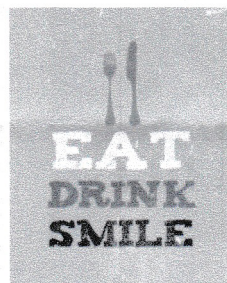
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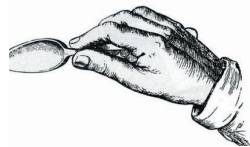
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Strawberry Ice Cream

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Ingredients

- 1 cup minus 1 tablespoon Caster sugar
- 1 cup bottled or filtered still water
- 1 pound strawberries
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lightly beaten egg white

Method

1. In a small heavy saucepan heat sugar and water over high heat, stirring well until sugar is dissolved. Cool syrup.
2. Trim strawberries and in a food processor puree until smooth. Transfer 2 cups puree to a bowl, reserving remainder for another use, and stir in syrup and lemon juice. Chill strawberry mixture until cold.
3. Stir in egg white and freeze for 3 hours.
4. Serve with more fresh strawberries and a decorative wafer -

Summer is here!!!



THE SUFFOLK REGIMENT AND D DAY JUNE 1944

Thanks to Dan Newman stepping in to get the July Bugle out I was able to go on holiday to France in June. We drove through Normandy from Bayeux to Caen through to Honfleur and on to Dieppe. The route took us from West to East in Normandy just when the area was celebrating the 70th D Day Anniversary. What I hadn't been aware of was the huge contribution our own Suffolk Regiment made during that time. Let the Bugle share some of the story with you.

The Suffolk Regiment was founded in 1685 and over the next 250 years its soldiers served in Ireland, the War of Austrian Succession, the Seven Year War, Gibraltar, India, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Afghanistan and both the First and Second World Wars.

F o l l o w i n g
of Poland on 1st
war was declared
France. The 1st
part of the British
in France and were
famous Dunkirk
They then spent
in the UK before
France in the June
eventually heading onwards to Bremen in Germany. In fact the Suffolk Regiment was part of the first wave on D-Day in 1944. Probably the single most important action involving them was the taking of the Hillman bunker at Colleville-Montgomery just north of Caen.



Germany's invasion
September 1939,
by Britain and
Battalion became
Expeditionary Force
involved in the
evacuation in 1940.
three years training
being sent back to
D-Day landings and

Given the code name 'Hillman' by the Allies, this site comprised 18 concrete bunkers buried to a depth of 4 metres and linked by a complex network of trenches. Surrounded by minefields and barbed wire, the site was defended by guns, machine guns and armoured gunposts.

On June 6th the 1st Battalion of the Suffolk Regiment was given the very difficult mission of capturing Hillman. The men of the 1st Battalion did precisely that and captured what was considered to be an almost impregnable stronghold. A soldier named Private ‘Titch’ Hunter won the Distinguished Conduct Medal for his part in the attack.

Afterwards, breaking out of that part of Normandy in the first couple of days saw some of the most intense fighting experienced by the Suffolks in the Second World War. There were 161 casualties in the battle to capture the Chateau de la Londe which was also near Caen.

‘Site Hillman’ is now a memorial run by the Friends of the Suffolk Regiment Association since June 6th 1989. It is open free of charge to the public all year round but the visitor reception, manned by the volunteers, is open daily except Sundays only during July and August. It was a major part of the Normandy celebrations and tour this summer. If you are in Normandy for your holiday this year, take time out to visit Site Hillman. Meanwhile the Bugle would love to hear from anyone who had relatives serving in the Suffolk Regiment who took part in World War 2. What was their story?

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BILDESTON PARISH COUNCIL

DRAFT Minutes of the meeting of Bildeston Parish Council

held on 14th July, 2014 in Chamberlin Hall at 7.30 pm



In attendance:

Councillors: A. Guttridge (Chairman)

P Cousins D Dempsey, D Drury, R Lester, R. Taylor.

Also Present: District Councillor Desmond Keane, Two Officers from Babergh District Council, 24 members of the public.

Councillor A Guttridge as Chair opened the meeting and welcomed everyone present.

C43/14/15 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Bullen, Lindsey and Hubbard

C44/14/15 DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND NON-PECUNIARY INTERESTS

Councillor Guttridge declared a non-pecuniary interest by reason of being an employee of the County Council. Councillors Lester and Taylor declared non-pecuniary interests by reason of being members of the Kings Pightle Management Committee and Sportsfield Management Committee.

C45/14/15 DISPENSATIONS IN RESPECT OF PECUNIARY INTERESTS

There were none.

C46/14/15 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

It was AGREED: That the minutes of the meeting held on 9th and 18th June, 2014 be signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

C47/14/15 POLICE REPORT

A report was sent and read to Council covering the period 12/5/14 to 14/7/14.

Burglary- Between the 23rd & 27th May a building on Newberry Road was broken into. Items were taken and damage was done. There are no suspects for this crime. PC1298 Boreham is O.I.C. of this crime.

Theft - Between the 23rd & 25th May a child's scooter was taken from the Newberry Road area. There are no suspects for this crime. PCSO Fudge is the O.I.C. for this crime.

Assault/Public Order - On the 6th July things got out of hand at a party on Brooksfield there were three complaints of assault reported and one complaint of Criminal Damage. A male has been charged for these offences. O.I.C. is PC182 Roe. On 8th June an incident was reported to us. This was investigated and has been closed. O.I.C. is PC 908 Mullet. At 0100 on the 25th May an incident of assault took place on the High Street. Someone is helping police with their enquiries. O.I.C. is PC 1309.

It was noted no feedback had been received in the matter of Police enforcement of parking on the High Street.

C48/14/15 APPROACH TO POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT SITES IN THE PARISH - PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT AND POSSIBLE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Councillor Guttridge, Chair addressed the meeting and gave some background on the issue- two developers had approached the Parish Council and attended Parish Council meetings. One gave a short presentation and the other supported the discussion with a rough plan of proposed development. The Parish Council were mindful they did not have their own plan and were very much reacting to individual developers. The Council felt the need to engage with the community to ensure community needs and concerns are taken into account. One way of doing this is to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan. The Chair called on Jonathan Free Head of Communities for Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Council to address the meeting. Mr Free spoke about Neighbourhood Plans and their pros and cons. A Community can now develop its own spatial plan. The first step is to engage the whole Community and to decide the area it applies to, most Communities go for the whole of the Parish, District must then approve. Items to consider when deciding to undertake a Neighbourhood Plan:

- To consider issues the Parish has i.e. housing needs, open space, leisure facilities
- Constant dialogue and consensus within the Community
- Cannot be used to stop development but can put down own local 'flavour' to the development and influence it
- Can take between 18 and 30 months, a significant undertaking
- Grant support is available at the moment on a first come, first served basis but there is no indication this money will be available next year.
- A Neighbourhood Plan must go through a formal inspection of plans.
- The Neighbourhood Plan goes through a second process of a local referendum to accept the plans.
- The amount received from the CIL charge is higher in an area that has a Neighbourhood Plan.
- There is nothing to stop a developer putting in plans before the Neighbourhood Plan is completed.

Other ways of influence instead of Neighbourhood Plans, the District Council is developing a 'place shaping framework', so Communities can influence developments. This work could ultimately go towards developing a Neighbourhood Plan. Councillors had an opportunity to ask questions: It was asked what number of developments could be expected - this was a difficult area to give absolute answers, some core villages had been approached with some 30 to 50 houses and these were looked at favourably. These numbers will also change over time. The cumulative effect would need to be addressed and its impact on infrastructure would also be taken into account on the issue of the number of properties. It was asked how the Core Strategy was arrived at. In developing a local plan a series of required consultations were carried out. The final draft went out for final consultation to stakeholders, which include Parish Councils before going to inspection, this would have been some years ago.

The Officer from Babergh District Council added that neither of the proposed developments is allocated. Any application had to show they are addressing a need for example Bildeston Parish Plan shows a need for smaller units.

The public were asked if they had any comments - among the questions included: a query on the availability of parking for any new development. Could a project plan be carried out? Would Highways take into account increased traffic through the village? If piecemeal development is there less money available, may be pressure on schools etc. If a large development would more monies be available for infrastructure. Could the Parish Council keep the Village aware of any meetings or developments?

The two Officers from Babergh reiterated there has been no formal application made by developers to babergh District Council.

It was AGREED: There was a need to establish a working group in the first instance to explore

from a community perspective, the development needs of Bildeston including housing need. To also consider inviting members of the public to join the working group if thought necessary. To place the matter on the next agenda.

C49/14/15 SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL

Councillor Antill sent her apologies; her report was summarised and covered: Education matters, the contract with BT was terminated smoothly, a more strategic approach to public transport was recommended to Cabinet, views needed for consultation on changes to parking, biggest ever off-shore wind-farm given the go-ahead off Suffolk coast and Cllr Antill advised she had not received any reports of County Council related problems in Bildeston over the last month. Cllr Antill attended the concert in aid of the music festival in the Church two weeks ago and enjoyed Bildeston Primary School's contribution of songs from World War 1.

C50/14/15 BABERGH DISTRICT COUNCIL

Councillor Keane reported the amalgamation with Mid-Suffolk is still ongoing and was being carried out very smoothly..

C51/14/15 TO CONSIDER A FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE B NATURAL EVENT

It was AGREED: The Parish Council would contribute £500 to the 2014 B-Natural Event.

C52/14/15 CORONATION PLAYGROUND

There was nothing to report

C53/14/15 TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES

There was nothing to report

C54/14/15 VILLAGE GROUND MAINTENANCE ARRANGEMENTS

The appointment of a ground maintenance co-ordinator had been made and he has been supplied with the appropriate safety equipment and fuel cans and is ready to go, EFMS will therefore be phased out. The ground maintenance co-ordinator is currently a named volunteer for the Village Hall and should be on the payroll of the Parish Council by the end of the month. The Chair and Vice-Chair to liaise over this issue.

C55/14/15 VILLAGE AMENITIES

Kings Pightle: A formal offer of grant had been received and they were ready to go public with this. It was advised the Parish Council had supported them with a grant in the past monies were very much needed. It was proposed by Cllr Dempsey, seconded by Cllr Drury to make a grant of £141 to Kings Pightle all in favour.

It was AGREED: To make a grant of £141 to use the John Artiss fund.

Skate Park: 1Skatepark had ceased trading. To place 1Skatepark (retention fee) on the September agenda.

Sportsfield: It was reported the refuse bins had not been emptied by Babergh District Council. Cllr Taylor to follow this up.

C56/14/15 MARKET PLACE

It was reported the bees had now left the Clock Tower and winding has resumed.

C57/14/15 CLERK'S UPDATE

No update

C58/14/15 AUTHORISATION OF PAYMENTS

It was AGREED: That the following payments be approved:

Payee	Description	Amount
HMRC	PAYE (Apr-June)	£114.00
D Blackburn	Clerk's Expenses	£7.15
Tomlinson Groundcare	Grounds Maintenance	£66.84
A Chinery	Grounds Maintenance	£117.92
A Gutteridge	Fuel	£34

A cheque for £60 had been received in respect of exclusive rights to reserve plot at Bildeston Grove Cemetery.

C59/14/15 PLANNING MATTERS

Planning Appendix A: Planning Applications Consultation

B/14/00766 and B/14/00767, 79 High Street, Bildeston, IPSWICH IP7 7ER - Erection of brick wall, iron railing and gate to the front and part side boundary fronting High Street.

No Objection

B/14/00773 18, Chapel Street, Bildeston, IPSWICH IP7 7EP - Replacement front door & side panels under existing porch roof.

No Objection

Planning Appendix B: Determined by Babergh District Council

B/14/00456 Thimbles, 5 Church Road, Bildeston, IPSWICH IP7 7SA - Erection of a single Storey front porch extension

Granted

C60/14/15 MATTERS TO BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE COUNCIL

It was reported the Church was looking to fund a bore hole in the first instance and build a kitchen and toilet facilities at a future date. The estimate for the bore hole is £10,000 of which the Church needs to match funding of £5000.

It was AGREED: To consider a contribution at the next meeting.

C61/14/15 PUBLIC SESSION

A member of the public had various questions about the advertising of a Bildeston Meadows campsite. The Chair advised these issues were a matter for the Sportsfield Committee, the Parish Council does not run or is involved with this committee. Cllr Lester as a member of the Sportsfield Committee answered a number of questions on the matter. It was advised the Dunwich Dynamo was a much smoother event this year and there was a need to be aware of this again for next year. It was asked about distribution of minutes from various committees in the village. The Chair advised the Parish Council did not receive minutes, if a Councillor were on a committee they would report back to Council.

C62/14/15 EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC

It was AGREED: That by virtue of the provision of Section1(2) of the Public Bodies (Admissions to Meetings) Act 1960, the public be excluded from the remainder of the meeting on the grounds that publicity would be prejudicial to the public interest because of the confidential nature of the business to be transacted.

C63/14/15 LOCAL PARISHIONER'S ESTATE

An update was provided by Councillor Dempsey.

The meeting closed at 9.45pm.

WW1 WEEKEND OF COMMEMORATION

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Bildeston Ladies Club



Bildeston Ladies Club has been meeting in the Village since 1972. It was formed by a group of young mums, some of whom still attend today. Originally it was called the New Design Club and met every fortnight. Nowadays meetings are held monthly in Chamberlin Hall with a mixture of activities, informative talks and social events. Like all amenities in rural areas the club is an asset that we would hate the village to lose and so we are hoping to encourage new members to come along and give us a try – it's not just a club for the older village ladies and we would love to have more members of all ages. We hope to entice you throughout the next year with a varied programme, including talks from RAF Wattisham search and rescue team, a flower arranging workshop, pudding tasting evening and a behind the scenes visit to Hollow Trees farm shop.

Why not come along and give us a try. We meet on the first Thursday evening of each month at 7:45 p.m. and guests are always welcome at a charge of £3, whilst members pay a £5 annual membership fee and £2 a meeting.

Our first meeting will be on Thursday September 4th when we will have a flower arranging workshop with our resident experts. You are asked to bring along a small "£3 supermarket" bunch of flowers or a selection from your garden, newspaper and a pair of scissors. Foliage will be provided along with Oasis and base.

If you would like to attend and are unable to get to the hall, please phone me and I will arrange a lift for you.

Hope to see you there,

Jo Silburn – 740504

(Bookings Secretary)



KETTLEBASTON MUSIC FESTIVAL

A WONDERFUL WEEKEND OF MUSIC at the Church



GIN & JAZZ

with the



HELEN ABBEY QUARTET

Friday 22nd August at 6.30PM

***Tickets £12.00 include a gin cocktail and canapés
(bar available)***

MUSICOLOGY

Saturday 23rd August at 12.00 noon

***Tickets £12.00 include a ploughman's lunch
Tickets also available on door***

VOICESQUAD

Saturday 23rd August at 6.30pm

Tickets £20.00 include a pig roast supper

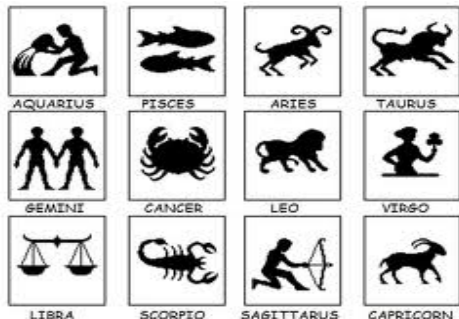
SERENDIPITY CHOIR

will lead the Church service on Sunday at 11.00am

TICKETS

***Available from June Carpenter, Box Tree House, Sewells,
Hitcham IP7 7ND. Telephone 01449 741318.***

***Save £9 and buy all three for £35. Please send a cheque payable
to Kettlebaston PCC together with an sae.***



continuing the star signs, with...

LEO

23rd July - 22nd August

Symbol - The Lion

Birthstone - Peridot

Element - Fire

The symbol of the lion represents Leo, and it sums up Leo very well indeed. Leos like to have a kingdom, be it their home, their partner, their work, their family; whatever it is they like to rule it. Leos like to be centre stage. They like the best things in life, which can cause excessive spending., as they enjoy their life of luxury.

Public image is very important to Leos. They will do anything to protect their reputation. Leos are kind and generous people. They are open hearted and do not bear a grudge. They react to situations rather than thinking about them, but they are not impulsive as they are thinking of the future and consider the consequences of their actions.

Famous Leos include:

Daniel Radcliffe 23rd July

Jennifer Lopez 24th July

Arnold Schwarzenegger 30th July

Barrack Obama 4th August

**The Suffolk County Councillor for Cosford,
which includes Bildeston, is Jenny Antill.**

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August 2014

Church Services & Events in Bildeston

St Mary Magdalene

3rd August	9.30am Holy Communion	Bildeston
10th August	11.00am Morning Prayer	Bildeston
17th August	11am Family Service and Baptism	Bildeston
24th August	6.00pm Open Air (if poss or in Church) Evensong for the Art Festival	Bildeston
31st August	11.00am Benefice Communion with Martin Amherst Lock speaking about his walk to Santiago de Compostello in Spain	Bildeston
7th September	9.30am Holy Communion	Bildeston

For more information, contact Revd Barbara Stanton
Tel: 01449 744190 Email: b.stanton150@btinternet.com

**If anyone has any difficulty in coming to Church, please contact the Rector
and transport can be arranged.**

For all services across the Benefice please refer to *Roundabout*,
available in St Mary Magdalene Church

Baptist Church, Duke Street, Bildeston

Jim Haley tel: 01449 740716 email: bildestonbc@gmail.com

Service every Sunday morning at 10:45

Lunch Club: at 12:30 on the first Wednesday of each month –

Anyone in the village is most welcome

Community Coffee Centre: Every Friday from 09:15 to 11:30

Enjoy meeting old and new friends at these events!

‘Craft it Together’ - Mondays at 7pm

‘Men’s Breakfast’ - last Saturday of each month at 8am



Bildeston Community Coffee Centre

Baptist Church 9:15-11:30 **Every Friday**

Craft it Together

Baptist Church 19:00 **Every Monday**

Strollers & Striders

Baptist Church Car Park 10:00 **Every Monday**

Baby & Toddler Group

Baptist Church 9:45-11:45 **Every Tuesday**

Bildeston Bowls Club Bingo

Sports Pavilion 7.30..... **Friday 8th**

Art Exhibition

St Mary Magdalene Church.....**22nd to 25th**

Kettlebaston Music Festival

Kettlebaston Church.....**22nd and 23rd**

WW1 Commemoration Weekend

All Saints Church Hitcham.....**29th to 31st**

Evening Bike Ride

6.45pm meet at Market Square.....**Tuesdays last one 26th**

Men's Breakfast

Baptist Church 8:00 **Last Saturday of the Month**

More details on these events inside.

Please tell us about your events in September!

email: editor@bildestonbugle.co.uk



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