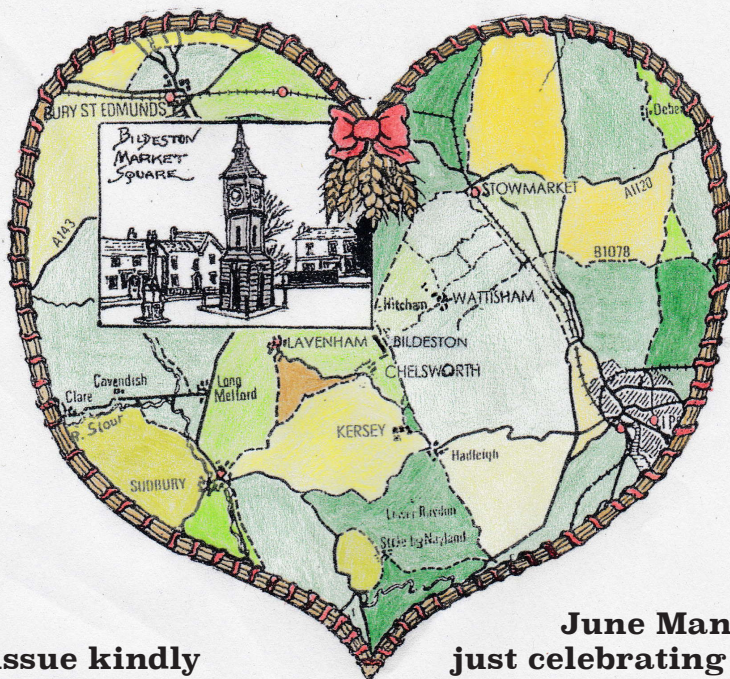


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ED'S COMMENT

Throughout history humans have felt the need to explore. Indeed, in many cases, history is about exploration, of humans going somewhere new to them on our planet, only to discover other humans already there! Apart, as far as we know that is, from one place; space. Recently we have learned about the scientific and technological achievement of the US space agency's New Horizons probe and its successful flyby of the lump of rock world known as Ultima Thule. The encounter occurred some 6.5bn km (4bn miles) away, making it the most distant ever exploration of an object in our Solar System. Not to be outdone, at the same time the Chinese announced they had landed a space probe on the far side of the moon complete with two rovers searching for minerals.

Ultima Thule is nicknamed 'The Snowman' due to its shape of a round body and smaller round head stuck on top. Being so far from the sun, and protected within a belt of 'rocks', scientists believe the shape demonstrates a moment in time when fragments from the 'big bang' exploded out and merged together to form larger planets. Space exploration has quite a history of its own. It's hard to believe that we have been building and sending an array of probes into our solar system for the past 50 years!

Pioneer 10 was launched way back in 1972; Pioneer 11 in April 1973; Voyager 1 in September 1977; Voyager 2 also in 1977; Galileo in 1989; Ulysses in 1990. They are still going, still travelling through space in different directions through our own system. Voyager 1 is the most distant, Pioneer 10, the next most distant, about 15.4 billion kilometers (9.6 billion miles) away from the sun on the opposite side of the solar system. Voyager 2 is about 14.2 billion kilometers (8.8 billion miles) away from the sun on the same side of the solar system as Voyager 1, and still carrying the famous golden plaques engraved with information for aliens, if they exist, to find, decode and know about 'us', humans!

But why is there the overwhelming desire to explore space? Goodness knows that, along with us and Europe, the US and China have enough problems to sort out down here!

Stephen Hawking once said, *"I don't think the human race will survive the next thousand years, unless we spread into space. There are too many accidents that can befall life on a single planet. But I'm an optimist. We will reach out to the stars."*

And Astronaut John Young, *"Knowing what we know now, we are being irresponsible in our failure to make the scientific and technical progress we will need for protecting our newly discovered severely threatened and probably endangered species--us. NASA is not about the 'Adventure of Human Space Exploration,' we are in the deadly serious business of saving the species. All Human Exploration's bottom line is about preserving our species over the long haul."*

The greatest prize, then, seems to be the ultimate saving of humanity. The costs are huge, but the drive is incessant. What a thought though, that future generations, millions of years from now (hopefully!), might be living somewhere other than Earth! Perhaps that's the other lesson to take from all this. The future is yet to be, but we live in the here and now, the present. It is just as important to live in the moment as it is to dream of what might be sometime in the future. There are so many issues, challenges and problems humanity needs to sort out for those of us living through the new year of 2019, let alone way ahead in the future. So, meanwhile, let's celebrate and appreciate what we have right here on Earth, in England, in lovely Suffolk and our own beautiful haven of Bideston. As winter merges into spring, you won't find anywhere lovelier, nicer or better to live!

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Christingle Service

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Christmas Lunch

Congratulations to our kitchen team and her fantastic staff who prepared, cooked and served a total of 120 Christmas lunches. A traditional roast turkey lunch was served piping hot and delicious. Staff took on the waiting role and delivered the plated food to the children at their tables, while festive music played in the back ground. All of the children wore Christmas hats that they had made for the occasion!

Our Nativity

Pupils performed their Christmas nativity "Christmas Counts" to their families on the 13th and 14th December. All were superstars with loud clear voices for all to hear and their fantastic singing and acting. Our KS2 pupils sang wonderful Christmas carols at the end of the performance for their families. We also raised £286.82 for our chosen charity, The St Elizabeth Hospice by asking for donations for refreshments and tickets. Staff held a collection instead of their usual Christmas cards and secret Santa. WELL DONE EVERYONE!



Pantomime

Oh no we didn't! Oh yes we did..... enjoy the pantomime on 4th January. The whole school travelled by bus to Bury St Edmunds to see Sleeping Beauty at the wonderful Theatre Royal. The children shared their experience with pupils from our federated school, Whatfield Primary. The children are now working on literacy and numeracy topics linked to their experience back in the classroom.



KS2 WOW Day

Our topic in KS2 for the spring term is Anglo Saxons and Vikings. To fire up the children's imaginations we held a WOW day on Thursday 10 January. The children came to school dressed as either Anglo Saxons or Vikings. They took part in an exciting round robin of activities throughout the morning and continued with topic activities during the afternoon.

U11 Sportshall Event

We were invited to send a team to Hadleigh High School to compete in an Under 11's Sports Hall Athletics competition held on Friday 11 January 2019. Pupils in year 4 and 5 took part in an event with many of our pyramid primary schools taking part.

If you are considering Bildeston Primary as a school for your child, we would welcome a visit. Please phone the office on the number below or email us. We would love to meet you.

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Bildeston carpet bowls team, a member of the Suffolk Carpet Bowls Association, runs on Tuesday evenings from 7pm throughout the year. We are keen for new members to join our friendly group which is currently in the Suffolk Winter League Division 1 West and Summer League Group E. We compete with other teams throughout Suffolk, playing home and away games and enjoying some tea and sandwiches after.

If you are new to this popular game (at the turn of the century there were more than 1,000 clubs throughout the country), our current members will be happy to show you the ropes. For further information, please drop in on a Tuesday or contact Mike and Brenda on 01284 827688 or 07951437050.

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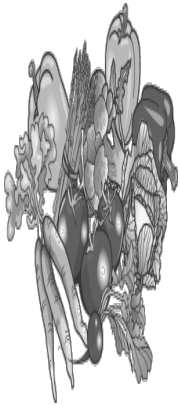
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Every Monday	8.00pm to 10.00pm	Badminton Club, Table Tennis & Darts
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Tuesday	7.15pm	Carpet Bowls (practice night & home games)
Wednesday	6.30pm	Drama Group (call Jean: 01449 741362)
Every Thursday	11.00am – 12.00	Zumba Gold with Sarah
1st Thurs of Month	7.30pm	Ladies Club
Every Friday	7.00pm	Bildeston Bowls Club social & short mat
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Every Friday	11am	Pilates for Improvers (call Claire: 07900 440141)
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Saturday 9th	10.30pm - 2.30pm	Indoor Market
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This month we are looking at a crustacean. Crayfish are extremely distinctive freshwater crustaceans. Their large anterior-most pairs of legs have powerful claws which are efficient tools for defense, food gathering, and object manipulation. Their four pairs of walking legs assist them in rapid locomotion across the bottom substrates of their water habitats. Surprisingly, they are not really capable of swimming although they can use powerful thrusts of their tails to rapidly propel themselves (backwards) through the water. This movement is particularly effective when the crayfish is attempting to elude a

predator. Species of crayfish are widely distributed throughout the world. They live in ponds, streams, rivers, and lakes most typically under submerged rocks and logs. Some species are also capable of digging burrows frequently topped with tall, distinctive “turrets” that are often located some distance from the water’s edge. In Suffolk, crayfish are found in the flowing waters of our streams and surrounding isolated wetlands. Crayfish are extremely hardy animals that can tolerate wide ranges of water temperatures. They can survive the drying up and loss of their streams and ponds and respond to these extreme habitat disruptions by hiding in burrows or by migration to still intact water. Crayfish are very intolerant of pollution and other human-generated fouling of their environment. A rich crayfish population is a very positive index of habitat quality. When food sources are abundant, a crayfish tends to forage (i.e. leave its refuge under a rock or log) a very small percentage of the time. When food is scarce, though, crayfish will spend a considerable amount of time foraging. Crayfish consume both plant and animal materials and will, depending upon seasonal and local availabilities, consume a great variety of types of foods. Almost all aquatic plants, mollusks, insect larvae, mature insects, tadpoles, amphibian eggs, and small fish are common foods. Also taken opportunistically are small rodents and even small birds. Young crayfish must consume 1 to 4% of their body weight each day and tend to concentrate upon animal food sources. Adult crayfish only require an intake of 0.3 to 1% of their body weight each day and tend to primarily take plant materials for their food. Crayfish breed in the early spring and females carry the fertilised, developing eggs inside their bodies for 4 to 6 weeks. These developing eggs are then transferred to the outside of the female’s body and glued via an adhesive called “glair” to the female’s tail. The eggs then hatch by the end of spring. Only 20 to 40% of the eggs, though, actually produce young. Crayfish are eaten by many species of animals including foxes, rats, grass snakes and many types of birds. Last summer my brother caught dozens in the Grand Union canal. Three cooker grills with wire attached to all four corners and connected together were lowered into the canal. Bait was some cooked chicken. The following morning each grill was hoisted and contained at least six good sized Crays. These were collected over a couple of days until we had around fifty then cooked in boiling water and eaten. I have to say having partaken in the feast they were delicious and free. The North American crayfish was introduced to the UK over 60 years ago and has all but wiped out the common native variety being more aggressive and successful. Our local Barn Owl population appear to be thriving and holding its own. I have seen three owls in different areas leading me to believe they are individuals and not the same owl. However a tough period of winter weather may well see some succumb to lack of food

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The February meeting should prove to be very entertaining as we are invited to share an evening getting to know Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy with our speaker Iain Hunter.

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This year we will be conducting the Spring Clean on Saturday March 16th meeting at 10 o'clock on the square to set out in teams to tidy all our pavements and footpaths.

As usual you can pre-book a particular area of the village that you would like to work on or just join in where needed. Details will also be in the March Bugle - so keep an eye out for them, or give one of us a ring. (Book early to avoid disappointment!)

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Firstly, on behalf of the Chamberlin Hall Management Committee, may we say a big welcome to the few new faces spotted on Saturday 15th December. Not only with the participants sitting down to Christmas lunch, but the volunteers too. All of the helpers put in an amazing amount of effort, which definately didn't go unnoticed. Thanks especially to Donna and Jayne who, as usual, started early and stayed for the entire duration. Thank-you to Liz, Gemma and Anne, who possibly won't be washing up for the rest of the year. Huge thanks to Jean and Lin for their wonderful stint as waitresses and Roy and Alan for keeping all drinks topped up!

Thank-You to Kevin and special thanks to Doreen who wasn't seen but helped with the Friday evening preparation. To Chris, who is over 60 herself, yet appeared to be in her element helping in the kitchen whilst jiggling away to the live music. Thank-You Chris, Francis, Jazzy-Jeff and Peter.

As last year the two tables were inundated with Raffle Prizes. Thank-You to ALL for donating them AND for buying tickets. Thank-You to Chris and Meryl Smith for so kindly donating the Barrel of Ale, it went down an utter treat!

Last, yet by no means the least, a massive, Heart Felt Thank-You to Chris and 'The Crown Crew' for, yet again, an exemplary, tasty and fantastic standard of food you provided.

THANK-YOU ALL SO, SO MUCH!!

Can we also remind everyone that the lunch is free, yes FREE! Food and drink is donated and prepared, cooked and distributed by the wonderful team of volunteers mentioned above. Any costs are recouped from the sale of raffle tickets. No money is neither sought nor given from the Parish Council, so anyone who thinks otherwise and didn't come because they thought the whole venture was somehow paid for by the PC is wrong. The most amazing Christmas meal, is funded through voluntary contributions and the hard work of a few to ensure the many have a great time! So, hope to see even more of you next year!

THANK YOU FOR CHRISTMAS LUNCH

A big thank you to Chamberlin Hall Committee and their helpers for lunch provided for the over sixties. Well done! This was the first time we have accepted the invitation and enjoyed it very much. Norman and Mary Ruffell

We would like to say thank you to everybody who helped to prepare, cook and serve the lovely meal at Chamberlin Hall for the over 60s. It was very much appreciated. Betty Robinson, June Mann, Trevor and Daisy Sharp

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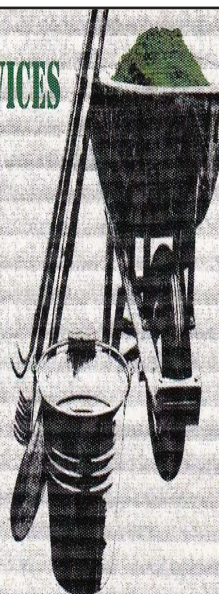
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Recipe of the Month

Beef and Ale Stew with Dumplings

with thanks to Alison

Ingredients

1Kg braising steak cut into large pieces	4 carrots chopped
2 cloves	2 onions cut into quarters
¼ cinnamon stick	4 celery stalks
2 star anise	3 large cooking apples cored and diced
Plain flour for dusting	500ml Ale
1 tbsp salt	1.5Litres chicken stock
3-4 tbsp vegetable oil	1 bunch rosemary and 5 bay leaves

Dumpling Ingredients

115g fresh white breadcrumbs	115g beef suet
115g self raising flour	1 egg beaten
2 tbsp chopped parsley	2 tbsp milk
Pinch salt	oil for glazing

Method

1. Preheat oven to 140C/275F
2. Wrap cloves, cinnamon and star anise in muslin. Set aside.
3. Dredge the beef in seasoned flour and heat the oil in a large, heavy bottomed casserole over a medium heat.
4. Fry the beef for a few seconds on all sides until browned all over. Set aside
5. Add the carrots to the pan and fry until sticky and golden brown - 6-8 minutes. Set aside
6. Add the onions and fry 6-8 minutes then the celery. Set aside
7. Add the beef and vegetables back to the casserole, add the muslin bag and the apples stirring well, then pour in the ale and bring to the boil.
8. Pour in the stock, rosemary and bay leaves, cover and reduce heat until simmering. Season to taste
9. Transfer to the oven and cook for 2 1/2 – 3 1/2 hours until the beef is tender.
10. Dumplings next – mix together the breadcrumbs, suet, flour, salt and parsley in a large bowl, whisk together egg and milk and add to dry ingredients.
11. Roll the dough into eight equally sized dumplings.
12. After 2 ½ - 3 hours dot the dumplings onto the surface of the stew leaving a space between each.
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Other news is that in collaboration with Orchards East and the University of East Anglia we start the year with a FREE one-day course on restorative fruit tree pruning which we will host on 5th March. This is funded by the Big Lottery (thank you lottery ticket buyers). Then on 15th and 16th March we will run a two-day practical course on hurdle making; there is a charge for this course. You can find full details of these and all future courses at www.orchardbarn.org.uk/courses.html

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BILDESTON PARISH COUNCIL

DRAFT minutes of the meeting of Bildeston Parish Council

held on Wednesday 8th January, 2019 in Chamberlin Hall at 7.30pm

In attendance:

Councillors:

A Guttridge (Vice-Chairman in the Chair) A Hubbard and R Lester

Also Present: County Councillor R Lindsay

D Blackburn (Clerk)

The Vice- Chairman, Councillor A Guttridge, welcomed everyone to the meeting.



C107/18/19 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Bullen, Dempsey, Hutchings and Taylor and District Councillor Creffield.

C108/18/19 DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND NON-PECUNIARY INTERESTS

The following declarations of non-pecuniary interest were made:

Kings Pightle Management Committee – Councillor Hubbard & Lester

Sportsfield Management Committee – Councillor Lester.

Parochial Church Council – Councillor Lester.

C109/18/19 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

It was AGREED: That the minutes of the meeting held on 12th December, 2018 be signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

The Vice-Chairman, Councillor Guttridge, reported that Councillor David Dempsey had indicated that, because of ill health, he would be unable to attend any further meetings of the Parish Council during his term of office which would expire in May 2019. Members of the Parish Council joined in paying tribute to the contribution made by Councillor Dempsey, particularly in liaising with legal advisers, the Charity Commission and representatives of local bodies in respect of the Henry Morphew bequest.

It was AGREED: That the Parish Council places on record its appreciation for the contribution made by Councillor Dempsey during his period of service as a Parish Councillor.

C110/18/19 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

There was no report on this occasion.

C111/18/19 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Further to Minute 99/1819, County Councillor Lindsay had requested that the Speed and Safety Management Team undertake a study in the village.

C112/18/19 UPDATE ON PARISH COUNCIL AMENITIES

Councillor Guttridge reported that the star light on the Christmas tree had not been working and required replacing. Councillor Hubbard undertook to arrange the re-testing of the electricity supply. The consensus was that the new Christmas tree bracket had worked very effectively.

C113/18/19 UPDATE ON VILLAGE AMENITIES (UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF OTHER BODIES)

Councillor Hubbard reported that some more bird boxes were being putting up at Kings Pightle making over thirty in total.

C114/18/19 CLERK'S REPORT

The contents of the Parish Council's Action Plan were considered and the Clerk was asked to research the information held on the common land within the village.

C115/18/19 AUTHORISATION OF PAYMENTS

It was AGREED:

a. That the following payments be authorised:

Payee	Description	Budget Category	Amount (inc. VAT)
David Blackburn	Clerk's Pay	Salaries & Expenses	£166.49
David Blackburn	Expenses	Salaries & Expenses	£18.00
Adrian Chinery	Grounds Maintenance	Salaries & Expenses	£479.24
Herts Fullstop	Grit Bin	Playgrounds & Open Spaces	£152.09
HMRC	PAYE (to end Dec)	Salaries & Expenses	£526.00

(Note: All items to be paid for from the General Fund).

b. That the following receipt be noted:

Payee	Description	Budget Category	Amount (inc. VAT)
East of England Cooperative Service	Burial	Burial Fees	£200.00

b. That the quarterly report for the third quarter of 2018/19 be received; and

c. That the draft budget papers be approved in principle, subject to amendment to reflect the discussions at the meeting, concerning the budgetary provisions for community projects and

contribution to reserves.

C116/18/19 PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Planning Appendix A: Planning Applications Consultation

There were none.

Planning Appendix B: Planning Applications Decisions by Babergh District Council

There were none.

C117/18/19 PUBLIC SESSION

There were no matters raised.

C118/18/19 MATTERS TO BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE COUNCIL

Councillor Hubbard reported upon the operation of a mobile burger van in the village and the Clerk was asked to ensure that the relevant consents were in place for its operation.

Councillor Lester asked that the grit bin half way up Church Hill be replenished with grit. The Clerk was asked to make this request immediately (outside the normal application process) given that there had been a grit pile previously at this location site and it appeared to meet all the criteria set by the County Council for the deployment and filling of grit bins.

The meeting closed at 8.55pm.

Bildeston Parish Council Calendar of Forthcoming Meetings 2018/19

Date	Meetings (other than ordinary meetings)
Wednesday, 8th January, 2019	Parish Council
Wednesday, 13th February, 2019	Parish Council
Wednesday, 13th March, 2019	Parish Council
Wednesday, 10th April, 2019	Parish Council
Wednesday, 24th April, 2019	Annual Parish Meeting of Electors

Notes:

- 1. All meetings are held at Chamberlin Hall and commence at 7.30pm.**
- 2. Members of the public are welcome to attend and may speak at a meeting on any matter that affects the village.**
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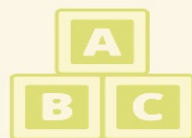
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OK, so I cleared all the glass and dog mess. Annoying as that was, I am more disturbed by the thinking of those that believe it is OK / funny to smash the bottle and leave the sharp glass. What is in the minds of the dog owner who leaves the mess around the playground for little children?

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Market Square 9.30am **Sat 16th**

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