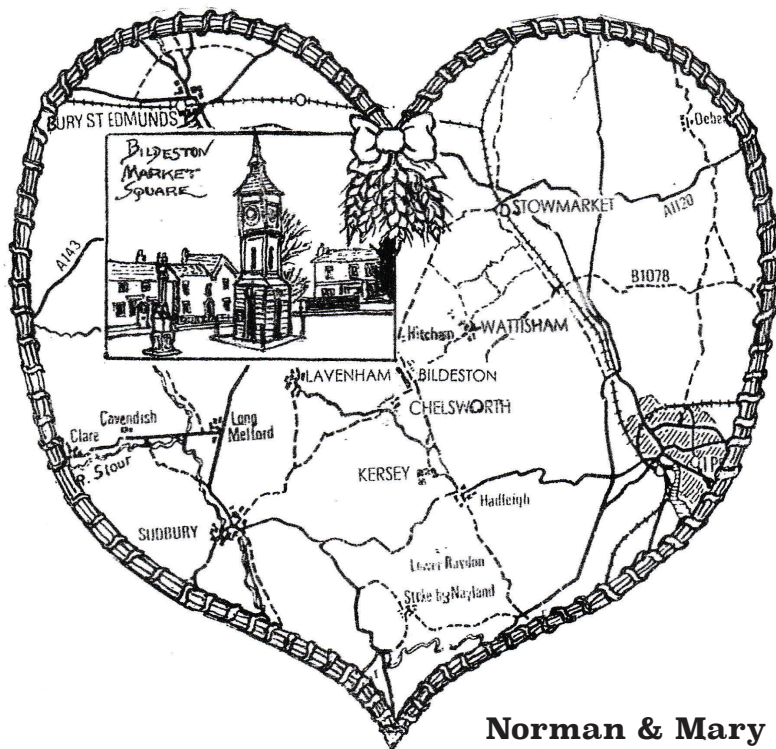


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ED'S COMMENT

It is true that trends and fashions often go round in circles. Through the 19th century right up to the 1990s, in early Autumn youngsters would stuff old clothes and make a 'scarecrow' dummy. It was called a 'guy' and it was unceremoniously dumped into a pushchair and pushed into the street where it was used to entice passers-by to hand over a few pennies using the plaintiff cry, "Penny for the guy?". Any money raised was put towards fireworks and on bonfire night, Guy Fawkes night, the guy would be burnt. 'penny for the guy' died out as attitudes changed around allowing youngsters to ask passing strangers for money, as well as the growing concerns of letting them sit on their own with a dummy on street corners! It coincided with a subtle shift in how Bonfire Night was celebrated.

In a few places around Britain it still continues in a traditional form, for example at Ottery St Mary in Devon where tar barrels are set on fire and rolled around. In fact some think rolling a massive tar barrel fully ablaze is not scary or impressive enough. Now the flaming barrels are hoisted on to people's shoulders and carried along! Protective clothing is worn in a slight nod to Health and Safety! Lewes, East Sussex claims to have the biggest bonfire celebrations in Britain, including torchlit processions with effigies of current figures of hatred. Watch out to see who they choose this year!

Generally Bonfire Night is not the national celebration it once was. Health and safety concerns, changes to the law regarding the sale of fireworks and the encouragement to attend organised events rather than something home grown, has meant that families are less inclined to hold their own firework parties. Instead, bonfires and firework displays have become closely controlled commercial events, quite often on the nearest weekend. The Hadleigh event is planned for 5th November at The Millfield with gates opening at 6.30pm. The adverts warn - "Strictly No sparklers allowed". What?!!

Youngsters now seem more engaged with Halloween, or the American version that's been imported of Trick or Treat. This is now even more commercialised than Bonfire Night. A whole industry of costumes, props and make up has evolved supporting children of almost all ages, to dress up that evening. It is unknown precisely where and when the phrase "trick or treat" was coined, the custom had been firmly established in America by 1951, when trick-or-treating was depicted in the Peanuts comic strip. In 1952, Disney produced a cartoon called "Trick or Treat" featuring Donald Duck and his nephews Huey, Dewey and Louie.

And the trends going round in circles? Well, having dressed up, applied the scariest make up possible, grabbed a torch and a bag for hoped for ill-gotten gains, the children set off and wander the local streets and knock on people's doors demanding, "Trick or treat?". Instead of a few pence for the effort of making a guy, they get a few sweets for the effort of dressing up and avoiding a menacing trick! It's truly scary being accosted by a 3' 6" witch, ghoul or skeleton hyper on a night long sweetie sugar rush!!

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It has been lovely to welcome the children back to our autumn term and in particular to welcome 14 new children to our reception class. They have settled extremely well.

Pupils continue to adapt well to the measures we have in place to keep everyone safe, continuing with handwashing controls, social distancing and staff wearing masks at appropriate times.

We have started to introduce all of those wonderful events that we are used to doing prior to the pandemic and the children are always excited to take part!

Harvest Assembly

Reverend Elke Cattermole joined the children at Bildeston Primary School for their virtual Harvest assembly. Due to the high number of positive cases in the local area, pupils remained in their classes and the assembly was broadcast virtually which included wonderful parent participation!

Children brought donations of non-perishable foods which were displayed in the hall. These donations will be collected together and will be donated to Bildeston Food Bank. Thank you to everyone for their generosity.



Bikeability

Thank you to the Bikeability team who joined us this term to ensure that our Year 5 pupils completed the necessary cycle training so that they continue to stay safe on our roads. Every child was handed a certificate and a badge for their participation.

KS2 Panathlon

Primary Panathlon is a skills-based competition where each team remains as a group rotating around a carousel of fundamental skills that includes sending and receiving activities and striking skills suitable for children with special needs. The children that attended this event came third overall and were presented with a medal, certificate and a t shirt. Well done!

Phonics Workshop for Parents

Our Early Years teacher presented a 'Phonics' workshop to reception class parents where parents were shown how they can help their child's learning progress at home through the use of Phonics. This was very well supported and appreciated by all who attended.

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SIR DAVID AMESS

We in Bildeston, Suffolk, share our horror and disbelief at the senseless murder of Sir David Amess. Whatever our political opinions we extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

It was extremely concerning to hear our own MP state he sometimes has concerns at his own local surgeries. That means here, with us! What has happened to us as a society that there are those among us who feel the only way to show their opposition to something is to use disruption and dreadful violence?

The statement from Sir David's family is a clarion call to us all to get back to calmer, kinder behaviour.

Below is the message James Cartlidge posted on Twitter.

James Cartlidge MP

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Thursdays	10.30	Zumba Gold with Joanna Brown
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Fridays	6.30pm	Bowling Social evening
Saturday 9th	from 10.00 am	Indoor Market
Sundays	9.30am	Badminton
Saturday 6th		East Anglia Garden Club meeting
Saturday 13th	9.30 - 1.00pm	Indoor Market

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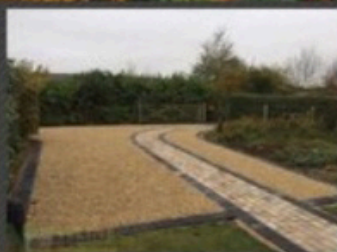
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SESAW NEWS

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It was a particularly cold day when the humans came in for steaming hot cuppas and biscuits. My canine pals and I studied every crumb being quietly consumed until someone broke the silence with "Why don't dogs blink?" Haha, fooled you! We do blink, but the long soulful stare guilt trips most people into sharing a tasty treat. Apparently our meaningful looks stem from the way our ancestors, the wolves, communicated with each other.

SESAW volunteers are attending two festive events in November. Jeanette is back with her Terrific Tombola, 10-4pm on Saturday 13th at Bridge Farm Barns, Monks Eleigh, IP7 7AY. Sheila will have another classy selection of gifts at the Long Melford Christmas Community Market, 10-1pm on Thursday 25th at the Old School, CO10 9DX. Both ladies take great care with presentation and value for money so please call in if you are able.

I'm confused since Mum said the clock went back, it hasn't moved from the kitchen which is where dinner will be waiting for me, Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua.

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare, Registered Charity No.1124029, Stoke Road, Leavenheath, CO6 4PP. Tel: 01787 210888 www.sesaw.co.uk



Bildeston Ladies Club



Our speaker for October arrived in full traditional dress and told us the story of her life in a remote

Turkish hill village with the lovely Mustafa, who had persuaded her to buy a house with him soon after they first met!

She explained that the local Turkish folk had no knowledge of Christmas traditions in the UK and had never heard the Nativity story. So, over the years she has brought these traditions to them! People come to view her house, bedecked with fairy lights and she uses branches from her orange trees to create her own Christmas tree. The children had however, heard of Baba Noel, AKA Father Christmas or Santa Claus, who of course was the instigator of presents for children delivered via a chimney, as St Nicholas was indeed a Turkish Bishop.

Muslim traditions throughout the year, seemed to involve a lot of Baklava. In one three day festival, aptly named The Sugar Festival, you are expected to visit many neighbours in order to drink coffee and eat Baklava, whilst also hosting to do the same. Another festival, celebrating the safe arrival of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat, involves the cooking and distributing of 40 bowls of VERY sweet "muesli like" porridge which has to contain 40 ingredients!

This was a very entertaining evening and Jenny was a natural storyteller.



At the end of the evening we were able to purchase some Turkish craft items and Jenny donated some of the profits to our funds

On November 4th, Julia Barrett will return to us to talk about Mrs Pretty and the ladies of Ipswich. You may remember Julia from her previous visit to us, when she spoke about the wardrobe of Queen Elizabeth 1.

Hope to see you then - don't forget to bring money to pay for your Christmas meal!

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Jo Silburn - 01449 257045

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You're right in another way about bills going through the roof- and the walls. One way of cutting costs in the long run is to invest in good insulation if you can afford to. If you're renting, ask your landlord to do this.

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with thanks to Alison

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150g blackberries
2 whole star anise
1 vanilla pod split lengthways
75g demerara sugar
320g sheet puff pastry chilled
25g diced butter
Marscapone or clotted cream to serve

FOR THE TOPPING

40g plain flour
25g cubed and chilled butter
1 ½ Tbsp demerara sugar



Method

- 1 Preheat oven to 220C 200C fan gas mark 7. Halve and stone the plums, then cut each half into 4 wedges. Halve and core and cut the apples into 5mm thick slices. Arrange the plums, apples, star anise and vanilla pod in a shallow baking tin about 23cm x 33 cm. Scatter over the sugar then bake for 10 mins. Remove pastry from fridge.
- 2 Make the topping. Put the flour and a pinch of salt into a bowl, then rub in the butter with your fingertips until the mixture resembles fine rubble. Mix the sugar with your fingers to a mixture of fine and clumpy bits. Tip this onto a small baking tray and spread into an even layer.
- 3 Remove the fruit tin from the oven, add the blackberries and dot over them the butter. Unroll the pastry and lay over the fruit, tucking it in around the edges so the fruit is enclosed.
- 4 Bake the tart and crumble for 15-20 mins until both are deep golden. Stir the crumble once or twice during cooking.
- 5 Leave the tart to rest for 5 mins before turning out onto a board. Sprinkle over the crumble.
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BILDESTON PARISH COUNCIL



Draft minutes for the Parish Council meeting held Monday 11 October 2021, 7.00pm, at the Baptist Church Hall, Duke Street, Bildeston,

Present: Cllr Andrew Guttridge, Cllr Ashley Hubbard, Cllr Peter Hutchings (Chair), District & County Cllr Robert Lindsay, Cllr Richard Lester, Cllr Virginia Tuck, 1 x member of the public, Clerk – Angela Chapman

C176/21/22 Chairman's Welcome & Apologies:

Chairman Peter Hutchings welcomed all to the meeting.

Apologies: Cllr Alex Banks, Cllr Ray McCann, Cllr Sarah Leigh-Hunt. Apologies accepted.

C177/21/22 Declaration of pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests:

Cllr Ashley Hubbard – Kings Pightle Nature Reserve; Cllr Peter Hutchings – Chamberlin Hall committee; Cllr Richard Lester – Kings Pightle Nature Reserve, St Mary's PCC.

C178/21/22 Requests for dispensations in respect of pecuniary interests - None.

C179/21/22 Minutes of the meeting held 12 July 2021, approved and signed as a true record.

C180/21/22 Adjournments – meeting adjourned at 1902hrs

County & District Councillor Robert Lindsay: RL – report sent and distributed. Parish Council confirmed the 50% funding for the 20mph speed limit design had been paid. Confirmed the design will now be drawn up. The 'Heating Bildeston' scheme – will support, see presentation below.
Reconvene 1936hrs.

C181/21/22 Planning Applications

Planning Appendix A – Items for comment by the Parish Council

DC/21/04075

Proposal: Householder Application -

Construction of weatherboard cladding to part front, side and rear elevations.

Location: Lucys Cottage, 9 High Street, Bildeston, Suffolk IP7 7EX

Deadline: 13 October 2021

Comments: No objections subject to appropriate colour being used for cladding.

Planning Appendix B – Items determined by Babergh District Council

DISCHARGE OF CONDITION(S)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990

Proposal: Discharge of Conditions for DC/19/05554 - Condition 3 (Fenestration) and Condition 5 (Agreement of Materials)

Location: The Coach House, Christmas Hall, Market Place, Bildeston Suffolk IP7 7EN

C182/21/22 Projects and Progress Reports

a) Joint Local Plan Examination representations – Cllr Andrew Guttridge updated from last meeting. The discussion hearing will be held virtually on 2 November 2021. In the light of the Officers advice from Babergh DC, think it most appropriate that the PC just field a councillor for “our” session of the hearing and deal with any queries needing input from either of our consultants after the hearing, which can then be submitted in writing. Cllr Guttridge will attend the hearing. Council approved.

b) Quiet Lanes project – Cllr Virginia Tuck – statutory consultancy period over, if any objections the PC will be informed; there are delays as SCC Highways having staffing difficulties therefore delay in putting signs up.

c) 20mph project/ design costs/ funding –SCC will now start the design process as the cost of the design work has been paid. Works can be out of CIL funding if it goes ahead.

d) Approve placement of donated bench. Clerk to meet with donators to agree location.

e) Presentation of ‘Heating Bildeston’ - Shaun Moffat gave a presentation on a new scheme to deliver renewable energy to the village. Government have granted £10m to a rural energy fund. A feasibility study would cost approx. £40/50k to supply hot water and heating system to the village funded by the grant. A group in the village is ready to pull a plan together, identifying land, the application is ready to submit asap, decision will be made 5th November. Bildeston would be first in Suffolk to run this scheme. The group need a recognised body to support and administer the funding/monies and asked the Parish Council if they would be willing to do this. The group would be a sub-group of the Parish Council consisting of Parish Councillors and non-Councillors/ residents. If the scheme were to go ahead it would ultimately be run by a ‘Not for Profit’ community company on a commercial basis. The Parish Council agreed to support the feasibility study, and to support the group by administering the funds for the scheme. CC Robert Lindsay will support the scheme. The group will be set up after the 5th November 2021 if the submission is approved. Details of the scheme to be emailed to the Clerk for distribution to all Parish Councillors. Add to November agenda.

f) Update on village amenities –

Confirmation of last week of October start date for the new paved entrance to Grove cemetery.

Clerk to order Christmas tree. £250 proposed and seconded for new decorations/ lights. Approved.

New village sign, suggest Clerk contacts donators to inform of delayed delivery date. Damage to outside lights and the electricity meter box at the Sports Field/ Pavilion reported.

C183/21/22 Administrative, Finance & Governance Reports

- a) payment for approval – payment sheet distributed before meeting; payments approved. Cllrs Andrew Guttridge and Richard Lester to authorise.
- b) receive report on Internal Audit report - defer to Nov - meeting postponed
- c) receive and note External Audit report – received, noted and approved
- d) grass cutting programme/ machinery cost analysis - PC to remain cutting Chamberlin Hall and Chamberlin Close play area, other areas contracted out until the end of the cutting season. Obtain offers for the JD mower as it stands.
- e) consider role for CDW/ community development worker – as this has been running for some months it was proposed and agreed the Clerk would manage the Parish Council's website content going forward. The website to be an agenda item each month to agree news and pictures to refresh the site monthly. It was suggested a young person studying politics and/or Government administration may like to volunteer for the Parish Council to gain experience at local government level.
- f) the best way to communicate with residents – media comms and visibility of the PC – Cllr Virginia Tuck reported on a workshop attended. The workshop provided some useful ideas which the PC has taken on board.

C184/21/22 Matters to be brought to the attention of the Council

Flag for new flagpole to be purchased.

A Bildeston flag was suggested – design – engage with residents. Add to Nov agenda Remembrance Day – Sunday 14th Nov – PC clean the Market place and memorial in preparation, local vicar coordinates with PC. Clerk to order 2x wreathes from Royal British Legion, cost to be met by PC. PC to clear Market place of cars with cones and notices.

Footpaths/ PRow – several are not in a good state, SCC only cut once a year and then not always at the best time. Proposed and approved to form a Working Group to be grouped twice a year to cut back vegetation and tidy the footpaths round the village, first meet up in Spring 2022.

6pm Sat 30 Oct Clang for Climate – bell ringing – ahead of COP26.

Kings Pightle – planning a hedge laying training course, further details to follow.

C185/21/22 Items for agenda

Grass cutting machine

Heating Bildeston

Bildeston flag design

Meeting closed 20.52hrs.

Next meeting: Monday 8 November 2021 – 7.00pm – Baptist church hall

BILDESTON PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

The Parish Council is made up of nine elected or co-opted members who volunteer their time for the good of the community without receiving payment for their services. Their diverse backgrounds, skills and experience are a great asset to the parish.

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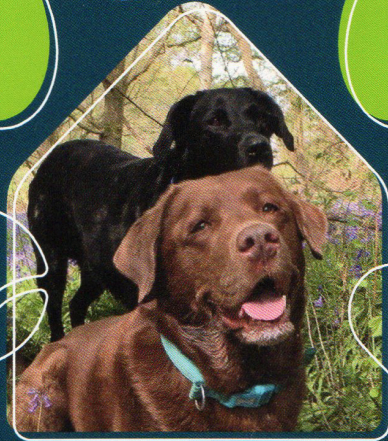
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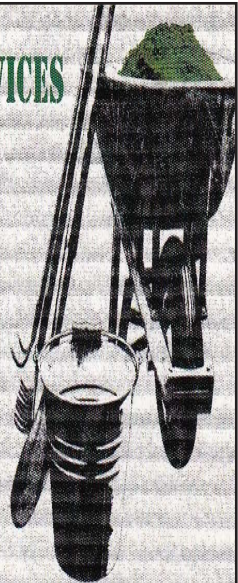
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"I thank my God in all my remembrance of you"

Philippians 1:3

It is a lovely feature when remembrance and gratitude are bound up together. In our past personal relationships, it is a remarkable thing to have nothing but happy memories. In the past twenty months many have lost loved ones whose memories will always be with them.

All my life as far back as I can remember November is the month that we as a nation remembered those who had died or suffered because of the conflicts of war. As a child in London the remembrance weekend always started on the Saturday evening as we as a family would watch the British Legion Service of Remembrance from the Albert Hall.

As a member of our local church's 'Girl's Brigade' weeks before Remembrance Sunday we would have been practising our part for the Service of Remembrance in our local church and war memorials; as well as the laying of wreaths, and the familiar reading of names of those who died. Then many were still alive who had lost friends and family in recent conflicts. It never felt a time of celebrating war but remembering those who sacrificed their lives or suffered because of the injuries they had sustained. Family stories were told especially about those personal relationships that were never to continue because of the war.

The wearing of the '**Red Poppy**' was always a symbol of the special work of the British Legion.

This year will be the 100-year anniversary of the British Legion and I read the following information on their website.

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The idea of helping and supporting those who have served in whatever capacity always brings a very poignant reminder of the importance of our part to serve and support.

There are still conflicts around the world and people from our armed forces have died or suffer mentally and physically and will continue to do so as conflicts continue.

To me the wearing of the red poppy is a small part of identifying our support and our remembrance.

As Christians we pray for conflicts of war to stop and people to live in harmony. However we need to be there for those who have suffered and support the different bodies that are supporting our men and women of the armed forces.

Whatever the world throws at us there is a hope for the future to overcome the difficulties that may occur in our everyday lives. Jesus gives us a new Hope. Jesus said '*Come to me, all who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest*' *Matthew chapter 11:28*. God through Jesus Christ is our Hope of an eternal future. Knowing His presence through all of life's joys and sorrows gives us the confidence and courage to go on. **Amen**


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From Revd Elke

Brett Valley Benefice

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November 2021

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