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GATESBY SAND HILL PLANNING APPLICATION

Planning Application for the erection of 80 dwellings on land to the East of Sand Hill

As you will have seen and heard, the application from Catesby was narrowly rejected at the Babergh Planning Meeting on 25th September 2019. However, we are certain that this will not be the last we hear about this application and if it goes to appeal, the fight will continue.

We were very disappointed that Suffolk County Highways Department did not object to the proposal as they appear to believe the applicant's Consultants' reports that the development 'would not have a severe impact on the village'. We beg to differ.

They conclude that there will be an additional 46 vehicle movements on Sand Hill at the peak hour and therefore the junction of Sand Hill and Hadleigh Road (A1071) will be able to cope.

Unfortunately they do not appear to have considered the impact on Ellis Street. The Junction of Sand Hill, Cox Hill and Ellis Street is treacherous and with the proposed footpath will make the road even more narrow, causing many traffic and pedestrian 'conflicts'. The highway audit lacks any understanding of parked cars, actual traffic movements and it ignores the lorry flow at the pinch point – has the person responsible for the highway audit actually visited the site as it shows no understanding of the reality of the situation?

We know that many people from Boxford travelling towards Bury St Edmunds and beyond will use Broad Street and Swan Street to access the back roads, rather than use the A1071 and A134 – despite what Google maps tell them! Highways calculate that there may be just one additional vehicle in the morning peak hour using Swan Street. Is this credible?

Suffolk Highways believe that an extended footpath from the bus stop at the junction of Sand Hill and Ellis Street would enable new residents to access the village amenities including the School. We wonder how many parents will walk their 5 year olds down a pavement, having to make more than two uncontrolled crossings on a cold, wet day. Most will jump in their cars to transport the children causing yet more congestion around the School and centre of the village.

Babergh's own Local Plan 2011 – 2031 Policy C21 specifically refers to any future development needing to be 'safe and healthy'. We believe this proposal meets neither of these criteria.

Some time ago, there was discussion with Highways about installing a weight limit on Sand Hill to eliminate the right hand turn into Cox Hill which is impossible for most lorries yet many attempt it. This made little progress as the Parish Council were expected to contribute a large sum of money which they don't have. There is no mention of the problem of lorries in the Highways report. Why not?

We are also disappointed that the Conservation Officer did not consider the impact of another footpath and the urbanisation of Ellis Street on its grade II listed buildings. Under Policy CS15, any future development needs 'to respect local context and character specifically relating to Streetscape and Historic Views'. This proposed development shows no respect for these criteria.

We would urge everyone to monitor the area around Ellis Street, Cox Hill and Sand Hill and photograph any examples of the real – life situation not the theoretical interpretation used by the Consultees of this Planning Application. We look forward to receiving your evidence.

We will keep you posted about developments and will continue to challenge this proposal in the strongest terms.

Jen Eastwood, Chairman, Boxford Society
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BOXFORDS FUN DOG SHOW



Above: Best in Show - Leo the Bracco Italiano with his owner Sue Liney & Reserve Best in Show - Matilda the Labrador with owner Emily Groom and Rosie Baynes.

Many thanks to everyone who came along to our Dog show on 22nd September. The Dogs were very well behaved and looked amazing. Thirty eight won rosettes including the Best in Show who was Leo a Bracco owned by Sue Linney and Reserve Best in Show who was Matilda a Labrador owned by Emily Groom. This year we had additional rosettes for the all the Young Handler entries, Yasmin Kettle kindly sponsored these rosettes and the children were thrilled with their purple rosettes! Special thanks to our Judges Paul Sims (Simbos Gundogs) and Katherine Charlesworth from Country Life Dog Care and everyone who sponsored the classes, our programmes, and those who gave us raffle prizes. We could not have done this without you all - the helpers who dealt with registration, manning stalls, setting up and taking down etc.

The main aim of running the dog show was to raise money towards the continued maintenance and improvements to the pavilion and playing fields. We raised approx. £830 from the Dog Show which was amazing. Thanks to you all for your support it was so much appreciated.

Yvonne Woodfield and the Playing Fields Management Committee



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ALL CHANGE AT THE BOXFORD SOCIETY



Jen Eastwood, the new Chairman, with Tina Loose, the outgoing Chairman, admiring the new seat at the Boxford Society garden.

This splendid new seat beside the Boxford Society garden was put in place recently at the junction of Ash Street and Broad Street. It was made and installed by Bryn Hurren and we think all will agree it is a beautiful piece of craftsmanship which will last for many years, as did the one it is replacing which was also made by Bryn. He has kindly made the seat for us at a discount, for which we are most grateful

Our oldest member, Cecil Hughes MBE, sadly died this year. He had been a founder member of the Boxford Society in 1974, a committee member until the last months of his life, the representative of the Parish Council at our meetings and never missed an outing or talk. A plaque will be placed on the seat in his memory remembering his considerable contribution to Boxford and especially to us over a lifetime. Gordon Kennett, who looks after the garden for us, will up-cycle the old seat by repairing it (for the second time) and placing it at Arger Fen where he is a volunteer.

At the Boxford Society AGM on Saturday 5th October there were some major changes of personnel. Jen Eastwood took over the Chair and Tina Loose retired after 19 years. The Treasurer, Roger Loose, also retired after almost 15 years and handed over to Eric Benton. Trudi Wild has taken on the role of Minute Secretary after Joan Cull retired. Andrew Sargeant, Brian Howe, Fred Topham, Veronica Hobbs, Carol Platt and Frances Munro have joined the Executive Committee and all were confirmed in their roles at the AGM. Andrew Good stays on as Vice Chairman and Roger and Tina will stay on the Committee to support the new team which has been operating provisionally since last April.

We are sure the Society will go from strength to strength under its new leadership and will continue to promote and defend the wonderful heritage of our village and the quality of life here.

Roger Loose (The Boxford Society)



Above: After October's pics of Rector Rob as a cricketer, here he is in yet another rôle as butcher's assistant (or should it be chaplain!?) The Revd Robert Parker-McGee with Alan Leeder in the Butchers in Swan Street Boxford

FleeceJazz

at Stoke by Nayland Hotel

Friday 1 November 8 £18;00. Calum Gourlay Quartet

Calum Gourlay is known for his deep warm tone and rock solid time and pulse. Calum Gourlay Bass, Helena Kay Sax, Kieran McCloud Trombone, James Maddren Drums
Born in Glasgow, Calum Gourlay began his musical journey playing the cello and by the age of fourteen started the double bass. He became the first bassist selected for Tommy Smith Youth Jazz Orchestra and is now a mainstay on the London scene while performing with the Kit Downes Trio, The Tommy Smith Group and many other bands.

Friday 8 November 8 £18.00. Simon Spillett Quartet

ubby Hayes but with his own personality. Catch him wherever he is. Astounding!" - John Martin, The Jazz Rag
Simon Spillett Tenor sax, Rob Barron Piano. Alec Dankworth Bass, Spike Wells Drums
Encouraged by his semi-professional trombonist father, Simon Spillett studied music from early childhood. Early influences were John Coltrane, Johnny Griffin, Sonny Rollins and Ben Webster, although it was Tubby Hayes' playing which created the biggest and most telling impression. After becoming a professional musician at 21, Simon built a strong reputation among peers and audiences with his inventive and original playing. He also writes knowledgably on jazz, especially British saxophonists, and his work has appeared in Jazz Journal International, Jazzwise and numerous CD liner notes.

Friday 15 November 8 £18;00. Nicolas Meier World Group

"The virtuosity is jaw-dropping and the sound is so big that you keep expecting to hear the roar of stadium applause. A real trip." - Hi-Fi Mag. Nicolas Meier Guitars, Richard Jones Violin, Kevin Glasgow Bass, Demi Garcia Percussion
In just a few short years, UK-based guitarist Nicolas Meier has carved out a reputation as one of the UK's most original and uniquely talented guitarists. Drawing from a love of Turkish, Eastern & Middle Eastern music, Flamenco, Tango and more, Meier is one of the rising stars in a vibrant British jazz scene. His versatility and musical fluency extend well beyond that: his considerable talents drew the attention of rock guitar legend, Jeff Beck, who has since made Nicolas a mainstay in The Jeff Beck Group, with whom he played on two world tours during the last few years. His burning passion for both rock and jazz persists to this day.

Friday 22 November 8 £18;00. Paul Higgs: Pavane

Trumpeter, pianist, composer Paul Higgs, has produced a gently atmospheric melange of classical, jazz and new age vignettes. Paul Higgs Trumpet, Andy Watson Guitar, Chris Ingham Piano, Jerome Davies Bass. Natalie Rozario Cello, George Double Drums
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THE NOVEMBER LETTER BY REV ROB

Dear Friends,

Early November is Remembrance Season. Churches start the month by celebrating All Saints' Day, giving thanks for those supreme examples of goodness and peace that we see modelled in and through remarkable holy people of the past. Then on or around All Souls' Day, churches all over the country offer communities the chance to remember lost love ones in memorial services. In our Benefice, this will happen on 3rd November at St Mary's Church in Boxford – you are warmly invited. Then on the 10th November the whole country will again join together for Remembrance Sunday, and on 11th November for Armistice Day, as we remember the sacrifice that has been made by servicemen and women who have died in the many wars that have plagued our world during the 20th and 21st Centuries. Please do join us.

Remembrance Sunday is one of the days of the year when our churches are full and it is heartening that despite the many factions in modern society, we continue to recognise the importance of honouring before God those who have made such sacrifices, so that we can enjoy privileges of freedom and success in our personal lives. But what should we do with this freedom and what kind of world would they have wanted us to build with it?

Over the past month or so, our churches and our Church School gave thanks for our food in various Harvest festivals. It was an opportunity to thank God and our farmers for the abundance we enjoy. These events also invited us to ponder more deeply how we may best use the resources we have, for the good of all.

Not un-associated, recently we have seen millions take to the streets across the world to protest for robust political action to tackle climate change, so that future generations may be able to live in a world that continues to support the biodiversity that we so often take for granted. Few, if any, credible scientists seem to argue against the warning that we have less than a decade to avert an irreversible global crisis that would see our environment changed beyond recognition and millions plunged into poverty and starvation. Sir David Attenborough has also fronted a campaign to raise awareness of our own plight in Britain, with over 40% of our native species under critical threat of extinction; believed to be due to a combination of pollution, growing urbanisation and the increasing use of industrial farming methods.

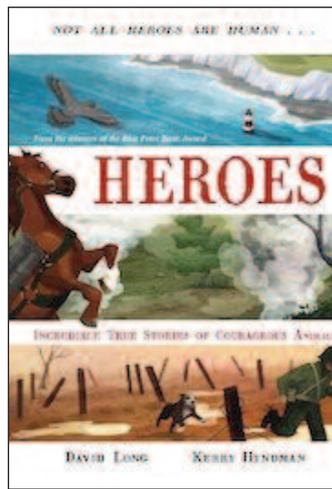
The answer to much of this, of course, is simplification. More of our produce and other goods need to be locally sourced instead of being shipped half-way across the world. We need to stop buying so much stuff that we don't need and stop throwing so much stuff away. And we need to once again commit to our communities so that social networks can organically grow that support the weakest, poorest and most vulnerable – especially the young and the old. If every one of us were to do that tomorrow, then we would defeat the biggest threats to our world today. So I'd like to encourage you to shop local and support your local institutions, groups, charities and clubs. Drink in the village pub, eat in the village restaurant or café, attend the village church, go to village events and support your village neighbours. Almost everything that you really need can be found in your local butcher, veg supplier, hairdresser or corner shops. There are few things in the city, that you won't find in abundance in your local villages if you just refocus your expectations a little. If there are things that we can't find, then perhaps that is a prompt for us to come up with a solution? And you'll be able to take pride in not only helping your village communities to thrive, but also knowing the people, businesses and bodies that you are supporting, whilst at the same time doing your little bit to save a world that seems in such peril.

If we can all do our little bit, then we can nurture the kind of village communities that our fallen heroes and lost loved ones would be proud of. May the Blessed Virgin and all the Saints speak into the Father's ear your name in songs of eternal delight!

With every blessing, Rob

THIS MONTH'S GOOD READ

Heroes by local author, David Long



This companion to the author's Blue Peter Book of the Year-winning Survivors tells the stories of 33 animals who served alongside humans in wartime. Long introduces dogs such as Tipperary Beauty, a terrier who rescued pets during the London Blitz, and Ricky, a Welsh collie sheepdog who cleared minefields. Non-canine subjects include Sergeant Reckless, a Mongolian racehorse who helped U.S. Marines during the Korean War; Simon, a ship cat who prevented rats from eating sailors' food during the Chinese Civil War; and Voytek, a bear taken in by the Polish Army corps who transported artillery shells and became fond of

beer and cigarettes. Hyndman's matte, earth-toned illustrations imagine the animals leaping across smoky battlefields, navigating cities of rubble, and, in the case of carrier pigeons, careening across the sky with lifesaving messages. Readers will be heartened to learn of the accolades many of the animals received following their service, and that several enjoyed retirements as pets. Ages 9–11. - PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

'Terrific...well-told true stories of courageous dogs, horses, pigeons and cats aiding humans at home and abroad will thrill children and have parents in floods of guilty tears.' - NEW STATESMAN

'Astonishing tales of animal wartime heroism in this deeply moving and uplifting book. Children and adults alike will fall in love with these real-life stories' - DAILY TELEGRAPH

Thirty-three tributes to heroic working animals and doughty mascots, mostly in wartime.

Though the most colorful yarn here stars Voytek, a bear cub adopted by a brigade of expat Polish soldiers who taught him to smoke, drink, and even carry artillery shells, there's a distinctly British (and doggy) slant to this large-format companion to the human-centered Survivors (2017). Long sticks mostly to the two world wars, with occasional excursions to ground zero on and after 9/11, the (latest) war in Afghanistan, and a few other bidders. He relates, in no obvious order, exploits of Murphy the donkey, the "four-legged ambulance" of Gallipoli; "Sgt." Reckless, a packhorse awarded two Purple Hearts in Korea; several rescue dogs in the trenches and the Blitz; homing pigeons who carried timely or lifesaving messages for incredible distances; even a cat who helped the crew of a damaged ship survive a monthslong siege. The author goes for sentiment over gritty detail (Blitz rescue dog Rip's "little heart eventually gave up"), and if not all of the animals survived their heroics, the narratives at least end on upbeat notes. Hyndman adds painted portraits at the chapter heads and occasional double-page scenes of climactic moments; human figures likely default to white, though they are uncommon and their faces are turned away or left in shadow. There is a table of contents but no index or source list.

Repetitive in bulk, but in digestible doses, rewarding fare for younger browsers. (Nonfiction. 9-12)

For as long as there have been wars, animals have been out there saving lives. Courageous dogs, cats, birds, horses, and even a bear have shown courage and devotion, and this book tells you their extraordinary stories. Includes the story of Jet the Alsatian who became a hero of the Blitz, pulling survivors from burning rubble, night after night. Gallipoli Murphy, the donkey who served as an ambulance. Simon, the cat who saved his crew. And many, many more. These animals help us to remember that not all heroes are human. Glorious full-colour double-page illustrations

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SCOUTS VOLUNTEERING IN PRIMROSE WOOD



Above: Dark catches up with the Scouts just as the task is done.

On 19th September Boxford Scouts gathered together, armed with secateurs and gardening gloves, to cut back nettles and briars overhanging paths in the wood. They also took buckets and ropes to dip for water in the river. After a bit of pruning we separated into two groups to tackle the scrubbing and cleaning of the verdigris and bird dirt on the seats around the wood with scrubbing brushes and cloths. Meanwhile some raked away the dead twigs, branches and leaves around the beautiful Millennium Black Poplar. They had completed their tasks by dusk and as the light faded away they prepared to head home. Some wanted to do more and visit the insect hotel they built in a previous year but the dark caught up with us and this had to be promised for another time. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds.. Once they got started on a job, it was completed to perfection. One enthusiastic scout still had not had enough and tidied the path back to the car park by raking it all the way! What a helpful, cooperative and busy group of scouts. They were well mannered, inquisitive and responsive.

How very fortunate they and their parents are that a group of adults and more senior members of the scouting fraternity are prepared to give so much time and attention, week in week out, to these young people. They were a credit to their scout leaders. Thank you Scouts for a fun evening in Primrose Wood. Visitors to the wood are grateful for now being able to rest awhile on clean seats.

Tina Loose

MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING



Above: The table in Mary's House on Friday 27 September, decorated for the MacMillan Cancer Support coffee morning. The event raised £270. Many thanks to all who supported this event and contributed to this fine total.

GROTON WINTHROP MULBERRY TRUST CONCERT



Groton Winthrop Mulberry Trust fundraising

A fabulous night was had by all. I don't think Groton village hall has seen so many people, young and old, dancing to 'Sex on Fire' at such a gathering before!!! Hannah Louise Faulkner sang her heart out to songs old and new and did a wonderful job of entertained us with much praise from her audience. There was food a plenty and a well stocked bar to please everyone. The raffle was filled with generous donations from local businesses and the star prize of a voucher for two at Le Talbooth went to a worthy winner. Groton resident Sandra (Willy). Thank you to all those that generously donated raffle prizes, bought tickets and supported the Groton Winthrop Mulberry Trust (The Croft).

This will be the first of many fundraising events to come for the Groton Croft. We no longer receive a government grant and now have to find our own funds to maintain and keep the Croft available for everyone to use. Donations can be made at any time by calling 01787 211219

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THE WATERY PLACES OF SUFFOLK - A Talk by Pip Wright

Little Waldingfield History Society was delighted to welcome Pip Wright, local historian, writer and master story-teller, back to the Parish Room to tell us his story of the watery places of Suffolk, following his many journeys around our lovely county. We were especially indebted to him for jumping into the breach at incredibly notice due to the sudden illness of our scheduled speaker David Phelan, who we hope to reschedule at a later date.

To set the scene, our chairman Gill Harritt quoted from the first passage of Pip's book, which perfectly encapsulates the mood engendered by calming and beautiful watery vistas:

Wherever I might be, I gravitate towards water. Ponds, lakes, rivers, marshes or the sea - these are the places I love. I firmly believe that a landscape is incomplete without water forming a key part of it. Assuming I am not the only one who thinks this way, I dedicate this book to all seekers of wet places, to those who love to meander through marshes, to flounder in fens, to ramble by rivers, languish by lakes or simply saunter beside the sea - this book is for you.

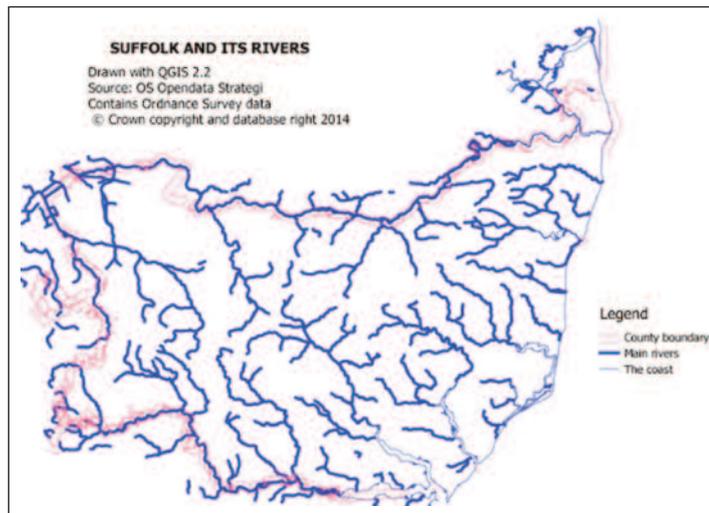
It is impossible for me to capture here the stories which Pip interwove throughout his huge number of delightful photos taken along his journeys, so here are a selection of similar images of some of the places he told us about. I hope you enjoy them.

Pip reminded us that Suffolk is essentially defined by water, as:

- Its northern boundary with Norfolk comprises the Little Ouse and the Waveney rivers, which both start at essentially the same spot, but on different sides of a road and flow in opposite directions;
- Its eastern boundary is the North Sea;
- Its southern boundary is largely defined by the River Stour; and
- Its western boundary is largely comprised of a number of rivers, as seen from the maps below.

If all these rivers flooded, Suffolk would become an island – let's hope this never happens.

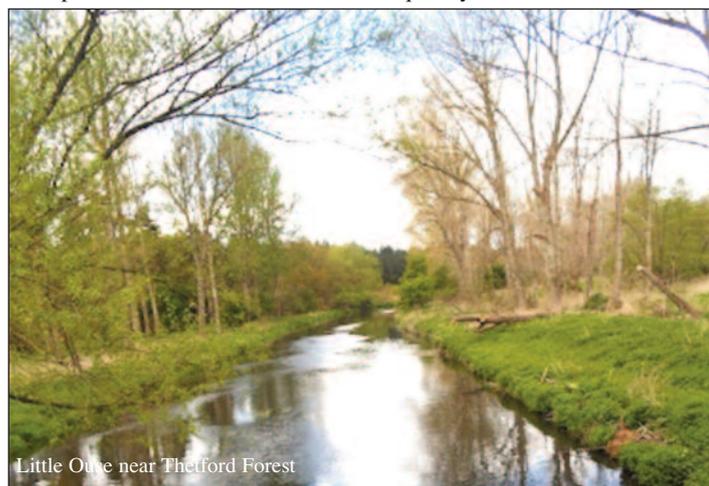
Suffolk's Watery Boundaries



Above :The River boundaries' of Suffolk

The north, south and west boundaries are almost completely defined by rivers

He began his exploration of our county with some of these rivers and the delightful places he came across; these were mostly devoid of people and he hopes the secrets don't come out too quickly!



Above: River Waveney at Outney Common



Above: River Stour at Stratford St Mary



Above: Orford Ness on the Alde



Above: River Deben at Woodbridge



Above: River Orwell from Suffolk Yacht Harbour



Above: Bawdsey Quay



Above: Chelsworth

By the end, the audience, who had loved every minute, had been wonderfully reminded of just how stunning our beautiful county of Suffolk is, and I suspect many will now be planning their own day trips out and about – there's certainly loads to see and enjoy.

To conclude this review, Pip showcased his great love of the natural world, so abundant in our wonderful county, and his brilliant talk was a sumptuous journey through literally hundreds of photos; it was very much enjoyed by everyone present.

Our next events will be at 7.30 in The Parish Room on:

16th October: Goldingham Hall Archaeology and Manorial Records by Ashley Cooper

This brilliant speaker will bring this history, which also includes an Anglo Saxon community discovered in the grounds of the hall, very much to life in his own inimitable way – definitely not to be missed.

13th November: Made in Ipswich by Brian Dyes

Hear about many of the items made in the town, from pottery and ships to engineering and will unearth many gems along the way (did you know that the plough was made in the same year the railway came to Ipswich). Both events are going to be great, and we very much look forward to welcoming guests both new and old to the Parish Room.

Andy Sheppard

OVER THE COUNTER MEDICINE

Prescription items no longer routinely prescribed in primary care
NHS England has announced recommended guidance for certain low value treatments to no longer be provided on the NHS.

Last year 1.1 billion prescription items were dispensed in primary care at a cost of £9.2billion. Ipswich and East Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group spent £1m on prescribed paracetamol alone last year. Across England there is a lot of variation in what is being prescribed and to whom. Often patients are receiving medicines which have been proven to be ineffective or in some cases dangerous, and for which there are other more effective, safer and cheaper alternatives. For low value medicines, NHS England consulted on a list of 18 treatments, drawn up with GPs and pharmacists, deemed to be ineffective, over-priced and of low clinical value. Of the 18, NHS England has agreed these treatments should no longer be routinely prescribed:

- Homeopathy – no clear or robust evidence to support its use
- Herbal treatments – no clear or robust evidence to support its use
- Omega-3 Fatty Acid Compounds (fish oil) – essential fatty acids which can be obtained through diet, low clinical effectiveness
- Co-proxamol – pain killer which has had its marketing authorisation withdrawn due to safety concerns
- Rubefaciants (excluding topical NSAIDs) – warming muscle rub products, limited evidence
- Lutein and Antioxidants – used to treat the eye condition age related macular degeneration, low clinical effectiveness
- Glucosamine and Chondroitin – used for joint pain, low clinical effectiveness

NHS England has issued guidance to GPs and CCGs to remove ineffective, unsafe and low clinical value treatments, such as some dietary supplements herbal treatments and homeopathy, and restricting the use of a further 11. They anticipate that this will save up to £141 million a year across England.

NHS England also plans a consultation on the prescribing of some 'over the counter' products. Areas include those that:

- Can be purchased over the counter, and sometimes at a lower cost than that which would be incurred by the NHS – paracetamol is an average of four times as expensive when provided on prescription by the NHS, compared to when it is purchased in pharmacies or supermarkets. It can cost around £34 for 32 on prescription including dispensing and GP consultation fees
- Treat a condition that is considered to be self-limiting, so does not need treatment as it will heal/be cured of its own accord, such as a common cold.
- Treat a condition which could be managed by self-care, i.e. that the person does not need to seek medical care or could visit a pharmacist. Some over the counter products currently prescribed are quickly and easily available in community pharmacies where the public can also ask for an NHS consultation with a pharmacist if they are unsure about what treatment they need for minor conditions.

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NEWS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS

Report from Boxford WI



*Above Left: The Dining Divas enjoying lunch at Newton Green Golf Club
Above Right: The ladies having a chat and showing their crafting skills at our Sewcial in Mary's House*

Boxford WI met in Boxford Village Hall on 2nd October at 2.00 pm. The meeting was well attended, and we caught up with all the local events happening in the next few weeks. Our speaker, Catherine, was from the Lighthouse Women's Refuge in Ipswich. She gave a moving account of the work of the charity, helping vulnerable women and their children to escape from coercive control. The charity also runs education programmes to help people recognise the signs to look out for and the ways in which the women can be helped initially. The afternoon ended with tea, cake and the raffle. Our Dining Divas had an excellent meal at Newton Green Golf Club in September, and we are looking forward to our Christmas Meeting/Meal at the Fleece Hotel, Boxford on 4th December.

Our craft group, renamed the 'Sewcial' began again in Mary's House on Thursday, October 10th at 2.00 pm. It was attended by several ladies, who are working on completing a tablecloth including all the signatures of our members. Tea, coffee and cake helped to make the event a success on World Mental Health Day. One of our previous WI Resolutions was 'Look out for Loneliness', so we are hoping that this monthly event may be a way for people to drop in for a chat and have a little company in the colder months of the year.

Our evening group resumed their meetings on Thursday 19th September in the Playing Fields Sports Pavilion at 8.00 pm. Sue Tetley gave an interesting presentation called 'Thrive with Sue', and to mark one of our member's birthday, Prosecco was on offer as well as Tea, Coffee and cake!

Our next evening meeting is on Thursday, 17th October. Tony Whittingham will be speaking about 'A New Approach to Recycling'. The afternoon meeting will be on Wednesday 6th November in Boxford Village Hall at 2.00 pm when we will be enjoying a session of Curling Without Ice.

The WI certainly provides a wide variety of activities for our members and rather dispels the image of 'Jam and Jerusalem'! If you would like to come along to any of our meetings, you would be most welcome.

Annie Phillips

Secretary, Boxford WI

(01787 211729 annie-phillips@hotmail.co.uk)

Boxford Bike Club Presentation

On Sunday 13th October the Boxford Bike Club presented a cheque to their charity of the year "Children with Cancer". The presentation of the cheque took place outside of the Fleece Hotel at 2pm. We have raised a total of £4000 for the charity this year.

Sorry!

The BRN is a little later this month than usual. On the penultimate Press Day our internet connection went down, a fault in the green box in Stone Street. Took two days out of our schedule. However still in good time.

3PR Stats for September 2019

In September 2019 our responders covered 336 hours (47%) and attended 19 incidents.

Many thanks to our amazing volunteers who give up their precious time to help our community. We are in urgent need of more responders so that we can provide better coverage for the people of the local villages. If you are interested in joining, or have any questions about responding at all, please call the group's co-ordinator, Rich Wild, on 01787 210 946.

Boxford Christmas Card.

This year we have two cards, hopefully to suit all tastes, which will be on sale in the Post Office from 1st October. They are £4.50 for ten. Proceeds will be donated to St Elizabeth Hospice.

We were able to donate £316.00 to Boxford Primary School for our 2018 card.

Elaine and Darren Horne for Queen Bee Designs

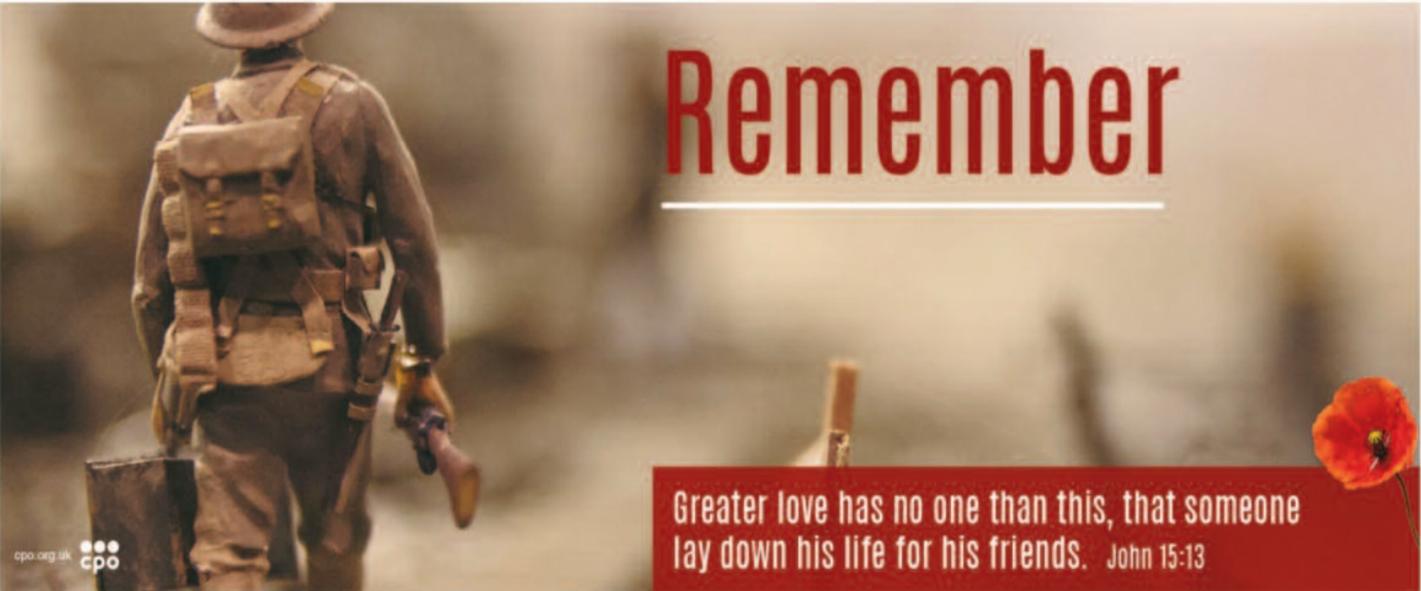


SOUNDS OF THE PAST

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FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
Between 11am - 4pm



Remember

Greater love has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends. John 15:13

St Mary's Church, Boxford

ALL SOULS

The Commemoration of the Faithful Departed

Sunday 3rd November 2019 at 6.30pm

SOLEMN SERVICE

OF MEMORIAM

An opportunity for the whole benefice to remember friends and family who have died. Simply place any names you wish to be remembered on the list at the back of church at least 20 minutes before the start of the service.



The Box River Benefice

*Boxford, Edwardstone, Groton,
Little Waldingfield and Newton*

Wot's On

BOXFORD FIREWORKS 2019

This year's Firework Display is on Saturday 26th October. The Lantern Parade will be led by from the village by The Glenmoriston Pipe Band, who will also play at the Playing Field. As well as the Pipers, there will be a display of Fire Dancing and Eating by FireFlow at the Field. Together with the fantastic Fireworks, this should be a terrific evening. Lanterns can be made from Saturday to Thursday the week before in The Spinney. Tickets will be available in September.

Big Band Dance Night Saturday 28th December:

White Tie Glitz & Glam big band night at The Delphi Centre Sudbury CO10 2RR with "Swing Machine" a 17 piece band playing music to dance to from the 1920's to 1950's including local professional singer Nettie Osman with two sets of 60's songs to make it a great party night for the year end. This evening will be in support of "UPBEAT" the West Suffolk Heart Charity. Tickets £17.50 from Sudbury Tourist Office and direct from dancewithussuffolk@outlook.com or ring Phil on 07909993799 Book your tickets early this is always a sell out.

Hadleigh Choral Society

Mendelssohn's much-loved masterpiece Elijah, one of the greatest oratorios in choral repertoire, will be performed by Hadleigh Choral Society on 23rd November at 7pm, at St Mary's Church in Hadleigh (IP7 5DT). The choruses, arias and recitatives dramatically tell the story of Elijah, the Old Testament prophet, through various Biblical episodes which feature terrible drought and famine, miraculous rain, mortal resurrection, a contest between gods, a fiery chariot and horses, and ultimately ascension to heaven.

Joining the choir will be professional soloists Elinor Rolfe Johnson (soprano), Siân Cameron (mezzo-soprano), Huw Ynyr (tenor), and Owain Browne (bass) as well as the Colchester Symphony Orchestra, all conducted by Christopher Phelps.

Tickets are £15 (under 25s free) and are available from the Hadleigh Choral Society www.hadleighchoralsociety.org.uk, The Idler bookshop in Hadleigh (37 High Street), choir members, or on the door. For more information phone 01473 823 791.



White Tie Glitz & Glam Dance Night

Featuring big band "Swing Machine" from Suffolk
Playing music from 1920's to 1950's
with a special Guest appearance of Nettie Osman
singing 2 sets of 60's songs to get the party swinging

Saturday 28 th December Tickets £17:50 From Sudbury Tourist Office or dancewithussuffolk@outlook.com or phone 07909993799	The Delphi Centre Alexandra Road, Sudbury CO10 2RR	7:00pm for 7:30 til late Licensed bar BYO nibbles
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A Charity fund raiser for "UPBEAT" Heart Support for West Suffolk.

Boxford Study Centre Literature Group

An 8 week course on Monday afternoons 4.30-6.30pm

Meeting in Groton Village Hall, CO10 5EL

Starting on Monday 7th October 2019

Tutor: Hugh Black – Hawkins

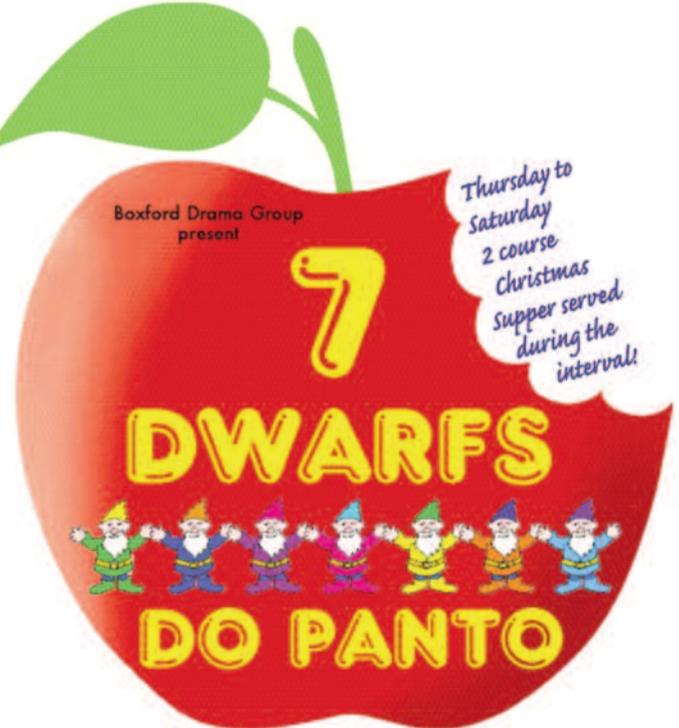
The Sea has many Voices

An exploration of the Sea in several works of literature

- Monday 7th October. T.S. Eliot: The Dry Salvages (from Four Quartets) and Marina
- Monday 14th October. Joseph Conrad: Typhoon and The Nigger of the 'Narcissus'.
- Monday 21st October. Joseph Conrad: The Shadow Line and The Secret Sharer
- Monday 28th October. No Class
- Monday 4th November. William Shakespeare: Pericles
- Monday 11th November. S.T. Coleridge: The Ancient Mariner
- Monday 18th November. Byron: Don Juan Canto the Second
- Monday 25th November. No Class
- Monday 2nd December. Virginia Woolf: To the Lighthouse.
- Monday 9th December: A Sea miscellany – poems and prose

Course Fee: £75 for the complete course, payable on the first or second meeting.
£10 for each single class.
Newcomers very welcome.

Please contact Mrs Etain Todds for further information and if you are interested in attending. Telephone 01787 210344



Boxford Drama Group present

Thursday to Saturday 2 course Christmas supper served during the interval!

DWARFS DO PANTO

December 4th to 7th

Wednesday Tickets Family Night £10 adults £5 children
(No supper - Curtain up at 7.00pm)

Thursday - to Saturday (Christmas dinner in the interval)
Tickets £15 Curtain up at 7.30pm
Licensed bar and raffle all evenings.

Tickets from Boxford Post Office from October 5th 2019

Wot's On

Keep Fit For All Abilities in Little Waldingfield

Little Waldingfield Keep Fit will take a break during August, whilst the Parish Room is being re-decorated, but it will be back on Tuesday evenings, from 18:30 to 19:30, commencing on 3rd September

Stoke by Nayland Bridge Club

Are you and your partner looking for an afternoon game of Bridge? We play Duplicate Bridge every Thursday in a comfortable and friendly atmosphere at Stoke by Nayland Village Hall. If you are already Bridge players, you would be most welcome to join us. Previous experience of Duplicate is not necessary, but you and your partner will soon discover that this is the most enjoyable way to play. It provides a proper competition where everyone plays the same hands and this enables you to improve your play. We meet by 1.45 for a prompt 1.50 start with a short break for tea and always finish by 5.0 pm. Why not give us a try? There is no joining fee. Please contact Roger Loose on 01787-210538 for further details

MILDEN SINGERS – Winter Show

Friday 15th Nov 7pm for 7.30pm and Saturday 16th Nov 1.30pm for 2pm
Enjoy The Mildens Singers Winter Show whilst they sing a mix of Songs from Ed Sheeran, Adele and Elton John, to name a few, along with comedy sketches and poems too.

Both performances with licenced bar, buffet and charity raffle.

Tickets are £7 and in aid of Mildens Pavilion and Playingfield.

If you wish to join Mildens Singers they meet on Monday Evenings at Mildens Pavilion; please phone Pearl on 01449 741876 for more information and tickets.

BOXFORD & GROTON UNITED CHARITIES

Registered Charity Number: 207861

The Trustees of Boxford and Groton United Charities invite applications for grant aid from residents living in the three parishes of Boxford, Groton and Edwardstone, for educational, medical and general charitable purposes. Applications from organisations serving the above area are also invited and should be made in writing to Guy Godfray, Clerk to the Trustees, 17 Swan Street, Boxford, Sudbury CO10 5NZ. Closing date for applications 22nd November.

Groton PCC Events

All at Groton Village Hall

Big Quiz Night: Saturday 16 November at 7.00 pm. Come and join us for a fun evening, raising money for the charity Tearfund. See separate advert

Annual Cheese & Wine Party will be taking place on the 7th December 2019 from 7.30pm. Come and join us for this relaxing and fun evening.

Quiz and Chips, Saturday 18th January at 7.30pm Come and enjoy the Quiz with delicious Fish and Chips More details next month

“Stowmarket Chorale”

On Saturday November 30th 2019 at 7.30, Stowmarket's long-established choir “Stowmarket Chorale” will assemble on the stage at The United Reformed Church to perform highlights from the marvellous Bach Christmas Oratorio. The choir rehearses every Wednesday at Combs Ford Primary School under the expert leadership of Tom Appleton and pianist William Baldry.

As the skies darken and Autumn changes into Winter, the enthusiasm of the singers sparkles, as they prepare this concert to bring us nearer to the festive season. The evening promises to be a joyful occasion! Tickets are £15 (free for children and students) and can be purchased from www.stowmarketchorale.org.uk or ordered on 07901 758009.

A Wartime Christmas'

An illustrated talk by Dr Pat Murrell.

Providing a temporary home to numerous military personnel and evacuees, the talk explores how people on the Home Front in Suffolk made the most of the festive season despite bombing, personal tragedies, relentless austerity measures and rationing. A small number of refreshments based on wartime recipes will be available to try - especially if you dress the part!

Wednesday, December 11th. Lavenham Village Hall 7.30pm. Tickets: £5. Bookings: Lavenham Village Hall Tel: 01787-248599. All proceeds go towards the USAAF 487th Bomb Group Memorial Fund.

Stowmarket
Chorale

Music Director:
Tom Appleton

J S BACH CHRISTMAS ORATORIO (HIGHLIGHTS)

SATURDAY 30TH
NOVEMBER 2019

7.30 PM

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MILDEN SINGERS THE WINTER SHOW

Friday 15th Nov from 7pm for
7.30pm

Sat 16th Nov from 1.30pm for
2pm



Enjoy a great mix of songs from
Ed Sheeran, Adele and Elton
John plus comedy sketches &
poems.



Both performances with licensed bar,
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Tickets are £7 in aid of Mildens Pavilion
available from Pearl on 01449 741876

Wot's On

REVOLUTIONARY BRITANNIA BRITAIN IN THE AGE OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION c.1788-1832 - by Simon Doney

Stoke-by-Nayland WEA presents a series of 10 weekly lectures starting on Thursday 19th September 2019 in Stoke-by-Nayland Village Hall at 7.30 pm.

Study the political and cultural impact of the French Revolution on Britain, focussing on the political and popular response to the revolution, the defence of Britain against Napoleon and the struggles of post-war Britain.

Simon Doney is a local lecturer in Further and Higher Education and has taught classes for the WEA over a number of years.

Fees: Adult £58.

Enrolment for the course should be done directly with the WEA either online at www.wea.org.uk or by telephone at 0300 303 3464. Course Reference: C2226720 Fee payment can be made with a credit/debit card. Advance booking for the course is recommended but you can enrol after the first, free 'taster' session on 19th September if preferred.

For further information you may contact Sue Whiteley on: 01787 210945 or email: whiteleysa@hotmail.co.uk

BOXFORD CHRISTMAS FAIR

Tables available for this busy event £10.00

23rd November 12 till 4pm.

To book a table please call 01787 211529

NSPCC Mammoth Book Fair

Saturday 26 and Sunday 27 October

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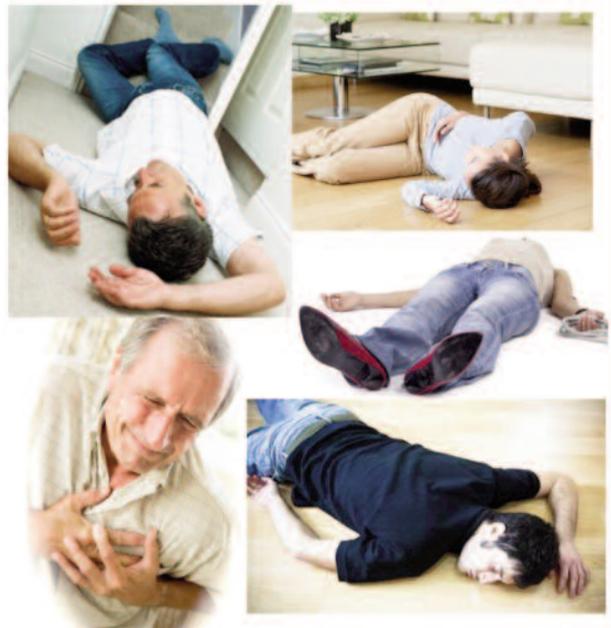
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Wot's On

Little Waldingfield Parish Room

Race Night

Saturday 23rd November at 7.30 Prompt

£10 to include two course meal

& pre dinner nibbles

Raffle

Tickets : Sue Sheppard (01787) 247980

Sheppard.susanm@gmail.com

Please bring your own drinks

BOXFORD FIREWORKS & LANTERNS 2019

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Lantern making is at The Spinney from 10.00 – 4.00 each day from Saturday 19th October until Thursday 24th. This year's theme is the 50th Anniversary of the Moon Landing. Contact 01787 211596 or BoxfordCommunityCouncil@gmail.com to book a slot.

Together with the fantastic Fireworks, this should be a terrific evening



As the school children returned for a new year with exciting learning ahead of them, so too the singers of Stowmarket Chorale began their new programme of work.

Under the skilled leadership of Tom Appleton and accompanist William Baldry, the choir will be coached, shaped and refined in the work of J S Bach's Christmas Oratorio, to produce a marvellous concert to entertain friends and families at Stowmarket's United Reformed Church on Saturday 30th November. See www.stowmarketchorale.org.uk or contact secretary@stowmarketchorale.org.uk (07901 758009) for further details.

BINGO NIGHT

BINGO NIGHT at Polstead Village Hall in aid of The Shelley Centre for Therapeutic Riding. Saturday 23rd November, 7-7.30pm start. £10 per person (entry includes 1 book of bingo tickets, complimentary glass of prosecco on arrival, mince pie and sausage rolls). Extra bingo books available to purchase. Everyone is invited to wear Christmas outfits (prize for best outfit!). Please bring own drinks and glasses. Tickets from Chris Southgate at 58aldham@gmail.com. Charity No. 1113636

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The charity was originally set up in 1869 to relieve "conditions of need, hardship or distress" and help in these circumstances is still our aim.

Also, if you are over sixty-five, retired and have lived in Little Waldingfield for a year or more you may be eligible for the Christmas gift.

If you are a student or apprentice

we may, also, be able to help with some of your expenses.

Please apply to Sue Mitchell on 247173.

The Farming Community Network (FCN) presents



November larks!

Concert in St Mary's Church,

Stoke-by-Nayland CO6 4QU

Saturday 23rd November at 6.30 pm

A light-hearted programme featuring a wide variety of well-known and well-loved songs interspersed with humorous anecdotes.

Performed by Lyn Davis (soprano) and Malcolm Boulter (tenor), professional singers with local and national experience. Supported by guest performers.

Proceeds in aid of FCN, a registered charity that helps farmers when they have no-one else to turn to in times of stress.

Tickets £12.50, including light refreshments during the interval.

Available from the Theatre Royal Box Office Tel: 01284 769505 or e-mail: booking@theatreroyal.org (Cards accepted)

Entry on the night possible @ £15

The Farming Community Network is a Registered Charity no. 1095919

Tim Kliphuis Trio

Wednesday November 27th

7.30pm

Monks Eleigh Village Hall

Tim Kliphuis is master of the violin and a wizard of sound using classical, gypsy jazz and folk. He has created a unique style that is making waves in concert halls across the globe.



Together with Nigel Clark on guitar and Roy Percy on double bass these skilled musicians are renowned for mixing gypsy jazz with classical and folk music.

Tickets £20 include light refreshments

These will be on sale from Monks Eleigh Village Shop or by phone on 01449741447 from Sept 20th

This is an amazing and unique opportunity to see live music from the world stage here in our village as part of the Tim Kliphuis UK Autumn tour.

Autumn Series of 10 Lectures
 Stoke-by-Nayland Village Hall
 Thursday 19th September 2019,
 7.30 pm



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BRITAIN IN THE AGE OF THE
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LEAVENHEATH CINEMA SATURDAY 2ND NOVEMBER

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 £3.50 per adult and £2.00 per young person doors open at 7.00pm for 7.30pm



Polstead Digital Cinema Friday 29th November

Tickets £3.50 from the Polstead Community Shop or 01787 210029
 All films start at 7.30pm, doors open at 7.00pm

Wot's On

7 DWARFS DO PANTO.

Seven mischievous and very tuneful dwarfs guide us through the timeless story of Snow White. But this is not the Snow White you would imagine. The Prince has his work cut out to release her from the evil spell of the Wicked Queen. The tale is played out against an ever-moving backdrop, a tapestry of music, sound and light unfolding before your eyes. Not-so-trusty Henchmen, a platoon of trees, a playful mirror and a crusty butler all conspire to thwart the Wicked Queen. But will they succeed? Join us - you can make the difference.

Come dine, laugh, sing and be scared with us...if you dare.

7 dwarfs do panto 4th-7th December 2019. Boxford Village Hall. Be there.

Tickets from Boxford Post Office from October 5th.

Wednesday December 4th Curtain up at 7pm

Tickets: Adults £10 Children £5 - There is no supper this night.

Thursday to Saturday December 5th to 7th Curtain up at 7.30pm.

A Christmas Supper will be served on these nights.

Tickets £15.

There will be a fully licensed bar and raffle every night

Monks Eleigh Whist Drives

We hold a social evening of Whist once a month in the winter. We play 12 hands of progressive whist with an interval where tea or coffee and homemade refreshments are served.

The cost of the evening is £3.00. You do not need to have played whist before so please come and join the group.

We start at 7.30 on the third Monday of the Month and meet in the Village Hall.

Dates for the 2019/20 Whist Drives are:

Monday October 21nd, Monday November 18th,

Monday December 16th, Monday January 20th, Monday February 17th

Monday March 16th



jazz & jackets
"swingin' for St Mary's"

Saturday 16th November
Kersey Village Hall
7pm: doors, food, licensed bar
8pm: jazz

The Nigel Price Trio
with Jim Watson (Organ) & George Double (Drums)

Formerly of the James Taylor Quartet, Nigel Price is the world-class shining star of British groove guitar recalling the masters Wes Montgomery, Grant Green, Pat Martino and early George Benson

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 £18.00pp £10.00 children (under 12)	Brunch with Santa A real pre-Christmas treat for parents and tots! Enjoy a delicious buffet brunch before meeting Santa and receiving a special gift. 1st & 15th December 9.30am - 11.30am	 £45.00pp	Christmas Wreath Making Workshop We'll be showing you how to create a festive wreath that's the envy of all your neighbours! Tea, coffee and mince pies included to keep those creative fingers well fueled! 19th November 10am - 1pm
 £39.95pp	Christmas Cooking Masterclass Learn to cook a last-minute Christmas pudding with our award-winning Executive Head Chef, followed by a Q&A session and a delectable 2 course festive lunch. 6th November 11am - 3pm	 £99.50pp	New Year's Eve Gala Ball Dress up and celebrate 2020 at our fabulous Gala Ball! You'll enjoy champagne and canapes before a delicious four course dinner and dancing to a fantastic live band. 31st December 7pm - 1.30am

***For details on our full range of Christmas Party Nights and all Festive Events please visit www.stokebynayland.com/christmas, email sales@stokebynayland.com or call 01206 262836.**

Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa, Keepers Lane, Leavenheath, Colchester, CO6 4PZ

Wot's On

NEWTON VILLAGE HALL

DIARY DATES

NOVEMBER 2019

Saturday 2nd 6.30 pm	Bonfire Night
Saturday 9th 10.00 am	St Nicholas Hospice coffee morning
Tuesday 12th tba	Fireside Club – Lunch
Wednesday 13th 7.30 pm	Parish Council Meeting
Tuesday 26th 2.00 pm	Fireside Club – something for Christmas
Friday 29th 10.00 am	Fireside Club outing– Scotsdale Xmas shopping

DECEMBER 2019

Wednesday 4th 7.30 pm	Village Hall committee meeting
Saturday 7th 10.00 am	Church Xmas coffee morning
Sunday 8th 10.00 am	Christmas Fair (for charity)
Tuesday 10th 2.00 pm	Fireside Christmas party
Wednesday 11th 7.30 pm	Parish Council meeting
Tuesday 17th 12.30 for 1.00pm	Fireside Club – Xmas Lunch at Bull Hotel
Thursday 19th 11.00 am	Wendy's Walk – Xmas lunch

REGULAR EVENTS

Monday mornings (term time only): Yoga class
(phone Sophia on 313662 for details)
Monday and Thursday evenings: Western Partner Dance Club
(call Chris 371006)
Tuesday evenings (7 – 8.30) Fun Dance to Music
(call Sharon 07747 513326)
Friday afternoons: Art and Craft club (call Carole on 373548)
Friday evenings: Sudbury and District Wargames Club
(call Brian on 312160)

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BOXFORD VILLAGE HALL

Annual General Meeting



**Thursday 31 October at
7.30pm
ALL WELCOME**





You are invited to
“DROP IN FOR COFFEE”

in the Church
 Little Waldingfield

FRIDAY 1 NOVEMBER
10.30 – 12.00

Join us for a coffee,
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The Box River Parishes Church News

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Please let any of the above or a Churchwarden know if you would like a home visit, home communion or a hospital visit, or of any cases of sickness or otherwise where they might be of assistance.

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For much more information about the five parishes in our Benefice please go to our Church Near You web site at www.achurchnearyou.com.

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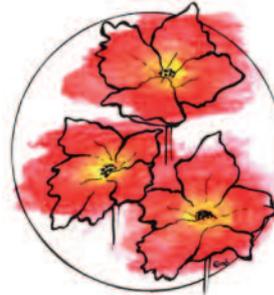
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Remembrance Sunday Services in the benefice can be found in the Box River News

St. Mary's Boxford service is at **10.50, on Sunday 10th November**. In our churches this month we will remember all those who have given their lives for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. We will join with people across the nation to pause to reflect on the sacrifices made by our brave service men and women. We will observe the collective

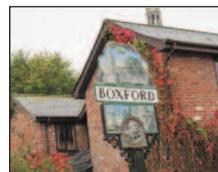
act of two minutes silence as we stand together and reflect on the price of freedom. That price is still being paid with more than 12,000 British Servicemen and women who have been killed or injured on active service since 1945.



Cafe Church for All Saints Sunday at St. Mary's Boxford is on **Sunday 3rd November at 11.00 am**.

All are welcome to this informal worship with good coffee, pastries & craft for children

A Special service : "All Souls Benefice Memorial Service" is at **6.30pm on Sunday 3rd November**. For all who would like to light a candle in memory of their loved one.



Boxford Calendar 2020-The new calendar should be on sale soon at the post office. Many thanks to all who sent in their photos.

Food Bank Collections: At St. Mary's Boxford, we now have regular collections of food items (plus useful things such as toothpaste, deodorants etc) at St.Mary's Church Boxford, which we take to the Storehouse Food Bank, Sudbury. Please kindly bring these gifts to our church services where a collection point will be available. (items well in date please!) Tinned vegetables are needed not beans & soup! We've already taken 22 very full boxes to the food bank so far this year.



The Bible Study Group meets at Russets, 47 Swan Street on 2nd & 4th Mondays each month by kind permission of Margaret & Peter Holden. Please join us for Advent and Christmas Services- dates and times to be announced. All are very Welcome

Copy Date for Church News in the December Box River News:

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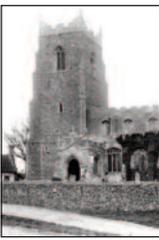
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MARY'S HOUSE BOOKINGS

When making a booking, please ensure that a contact name and telephone number is entered clearly in the diary in respect of EVERY booking (including regular church and PCC bookings), as we need to know who to contact in the event of any query over, or the need to change, a booking. (Not everyone is complying with this requirement.)

Please note that the suggested donation is £1.00 per head for a two-hour booking for all meetings.

For inquiries about new bookings, please contact Pauline or David Lamming: telephone 01787 210360. Please contact one of them before making any booking



THE PARISH OF ST LAWRENCE, LITTLE WALDINGFIELD

Churchwardens

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Rotas

	Sidesmen	Flowers
3 Nov	Mrs. Nicholls and Mr. Duffy	Mrs. Roser
10 Nov	Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Eddington	Remembrance Poppies
17 Nov	No service	Mrs. Duffy
24 Nov	No service	Mrs. Eddington

On Sunday 6 October Revd. Robert held our Harvest Festival service with Holy Communion. The church was decorated with Autumn colours. Gifts were offered at the altar, including the harvest loaf baked by Fran Gregor-Smith and added to the refreshments after the service.

Our thanks to all who made the church look so beautiful, provided refreshments and took the harvest gifts to St. Nicholas Hospice and the food bank at Boxford Church.

Our 'Drop in for Coffee' mornings have proved successful, and we intend to continue them on the first Friday of every month through the winter, from 10.30am to 12.00 noon in the church, keeping warm with our new heating. The next one is on **Friday 1 November**.



THE PARISH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, EDWARDSTONE

Churchwarden:
Vacant

ROTAS

Sidesman,	Bill Dastur,
Coffee duty	tba
Cleaning,	Emma Driscoll
Flowers,	Alex Neville



THE PARISH OF ALL SAINTS, NEWTON

Churchwarden:
Vacant

The Harvest Service was well attended, as was the afternoon tea that followed. All of those who came were treated to a sumptuous cream tea of sandwiches, cakes and scones, washed down with plenty of tea delivered on a traditional tea trolley by Carole and Joan. There was, inevitably, a LOT of washing up and Reverend Robert bravely volunteered to help which was much appreciated.

NOTICES

10th November 9.15am	Remembrance with Holy Communion led by Reverend Robert
10.50am	Remembrance at War Memorial led by Christopher Kingsbury
24th November 11.00am	Communion Service at 11.00am led by Reverend Robert



THE PARISH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW, GROTON

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ROTAS FOR NOVEMBER

Sidesman	Mrs Jayne Foster
Flowers	Mrs Jayne Foster
Cleaning	Mrs Jayne Foster

PCC MEETING: *Tuesday 5 November 2019, 2.30 pm* at Mary's House. Any items for the agenda should be notified to the secretary (David Lamming, Tel: 210360; e-mail djlammings@hotmail.com) by Saturday 26th October.

Annual Cheese & Wine Party

Groton Church Annual Cheese & Wine Party is taking place on Saturday 7th December 2019. Tickets are available at £10.00 so please come and support this popular event at Groton Village Hall. Doors open at 7.30 pm. There will be entertainment and food. Tickets available from PCC Members also Sheila 210494 or Jayne 211360. Always a pleasant evening – see you there.

Benefice News



THE BIG QUIZ NIGHT – Saturday 16 November 2019 at 7.00 pm

Groton PCC are hosting, as a benefice event, the Tearfund 'Big Quiz Night 2019' at Groton Village Hall. Similar fun events across the country

will see the UK churches stand up to make a difference for people living in poverty. As we have all seen in the news, millions of people around the world, forced by conflict to flee from their homes, now live as refugees, with many of them struggling to access food, water and shelter. Tearfund seeks to provide help where the need is greatest.

Entry £7 a head (to include light refreshments). Teams of four: please contact David Lamming to reserve a table: Tel: 01787 210360; e-mail: djlammings@hotmail.com. Space is limited, so book early!

JOINT MEETING OF BENEFICE PCCs

Among the decisions taken at the joint meeting of the five benefice PCCs in Groton on 18th September, it was agreed to join Churches Together in Sudbury and District (see items below) and to support financially the employment of a benefice administrator. The next joint meeting will be on Wednesday 8 January 2020 at the Parish Room, Little Waldingfield.

Deanery News

DEANERY SYNOD: The autumn meeting of the Synod is on Thursday 7 November 2019, 7.00 for 7.30 pm at St Mary's Church, Bures.

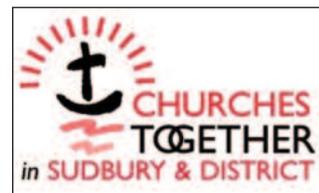
General Church News

ARCHDEACON IAN MORGAN

Those who receive the diocesan weekly eNews will have read the sad news that Ian Morgan, the Archdeacon of Suffolk, died on 3rd October after a long illness.

From eNews on 10th October: Ian had been Archdeacon of Suffolk since 2012, prior to which he had spent many years in parish ministry in Ipswich and a spell at BBC Radio Suffolk. He was ordained at the age of 26 and also had a career as a producer in network broadcasting and a presenter on local radio. For a while he presented the Drive Time programme on Radio Suffolk. Bishop Martin, said: "We have lost a dear colleague and friend. Ian served this diocese in a variety of roles over many years and we have all valued his experience, knowledge, wisdom and wit. Throughout his illness his cheerfulness and compassion were never far away, manifestations of the faith that had borne him throughout his life. Ian's main focus was the archdeaconry of Suffolk, the east of the diocese, whilst he was an Honorary Canon of St Edmundsbury Cathedral and his ministry extended throughout the county. Recently he served as Chair of the Diocesan Board of Finance. The whole diocese will be grieving his death."

A service of thanksgiving for Ian's life is to be held at **3.00 pm on Sunday 17 November 2019** at Holy Trinity Church, Blythburgh.



'CHURCHES TOGETHER' PRAYER BREAKFASTS: SATURDAYS 8.00 AM TO 9.30 AM.

CTIS&D prayer breakfasts in **November**, to which all are welcome, will be held at the following venues:

2nd	Sudbury Baptist Church
9th	Old School Hall, Glemsford
16th	Sudbury Baptist Church
23rd	Wells Hall Old School, Great Cornard
30th	St John's Methodist Church, Sudbury



The Box River Benefice

*Boxford, Edwardstone, Groton,
Little Waldingfield and Newton*

November Services 2019

Daily Prayer and Mid-Week Services

Please join us!

Monday:	8.30 Morning Prayer, Lt Waldingfield 17:00 Evening Prayer, Boxford
Tuesday:	8.30 Morning Prayer, Edwardstone 17:00 Evening Prayer, Boxford
Wednesday:	8.30 Morning Prayer, Groton 10.30 Mid-Week Communion, Mary's House, Swan Street, Boxford 17:00 Holy Half Hour, (Silent Prayer/Meditation) Boxford
Thursday	8.30 Morning Prayer, Newton 17:00 Evening Prayer, Boxford

There may be occasions when, due to other commitments, Rob (the Rector) will not be able to attend, but please don't let that put you off praying.

The Rector's Rest Day is a Friday, please try to avoid contacting him about church business on this day. Thank you.

Main Services

Sunday 3rd	All Saints' Sunday	(G)
Boxford	08.00 Holy Communion	RPM.
Lt Waldingfield	09.30 Holy Communion	RPM
Boxford	11.00 Café Church + Holy Baptism	RPM.
Boxford	18.30 All Souls' Memorial Service	RPM

Sunday 10th	Remembrance Sunday	(G)
Newton	09.15 Remembrance with Holy Communion	RPM.
	11.00 Remembrance at War Memorial	CK
Boxford	10.50 Remembrance Service at Church	RPM
Groton	10.50 Remembrance at War Memorial	DL
Lt Waldingfield	10.45 Remembrance Service at Church	TH

Monday 11th		
Edwardstone	10.50 Remembrance at War Memorial	RPM

Sunday 17th	2nd Sunday Before Advent	(G)
Edwardstone	09.30 Holy Communion	RPM
Boxford	11.00 Holy Communion	RPM.

Sunday 24th	Christ the King	(R)
Boxford	09.30 Family Communion	RPM
Newton	11.00 Holy Communion	RPM.

Please note the change of time to 9.30am for Boxford services on 4th Sundays of each month. This is to overcome a longstanding clash between churches in the Benefice at 11am on that particular Sunday. Boxford usually has six services in the month and Newton only has the one. Boxford has three other services at 11am on other Sundays in the month. So, at a meeting on 18th September, Boxford PCC agreed to move its service to 9.30am on only the 4th Sunday of each month. All five Parochial Church Councils in the Benefice approved this solution. It was very heartening to witness the collaborative nature in which this decision was made.

Soap Box

I do not know whether to feel flattered or concerned, but I have been asked if I can contribute articles to a newsletter which is the local Algarve version of the Box River News. Flattered, because the request came as a consequence of an article written about me in a magazine aimed at the English-speaking community in the Western Algarve. Concerned, because I'm really trying to wind down my writing commitments, but feel unable to say no.

The newsletter in question is for those who attend the Anglican church services in Praia da Luz where we have our house. There are several churches in the area which conduct services in English, but only two Anglican churches in the whole of the Algarve. The one in Luz serves the Western end of the region and uses the local Roman Catholic church. The second church, which I have not yet visited, is for those in the Eastern Algarve. Church services are usually well attended, with a mix of full-time residents, holidaymakers and those, like my wife and I, who are part-timers.

Although the area covered by this newsletter is quite wide, it is very parochial in its approach, concentrating on church matters only and, while it is published each month, the edition that contains a wider variety of articles only comes out every other month. This is something of a relief, but I dare say I will struggle to come up with relevant topics on a regular basis, given the focus is very much on the local church.

As it happens there are some similarities with our benefice here in Suffolk. In the eight years or so that we have owned a house in the town there have been two interregnums and plenty of locum priests. Last year a new full-time priest in charge was found whose previous ministry was just over the border in rural Essex. And his name is Rob, like our new rector in the Box River benefice. That at least gives me material for an article. Perhaps there could be an opportunity for some kind of twinning arrangement. We'll have to explore the possibilities.

The magazine which ran the article that prompted this approach is a large, glossy affair, packed full of advertisements and useful information for the resident and visitor alike. They appointed a new

editorial director who was known to us – hence the request for an interview which led to the article. Her approach was to write about people living or staying in the area who had interesting backgrounds. In my case it was my broadcasting and writing experience that sparked her interest. And the interview was followed by a request to contribute material to her magazine, which I found quite easy to refuse. The church newsletter is a different matter altogether, though.

What was interesting from my point of view is that an article in the same edition about a lady commercial pilot with two small children turned out to be about one of our neighbours. I knew her husband was a pilot, but had no idea she was one as well. She had taken time off from flying passenger jets to have her children, but was returning to work. I felt her story was so much more interesting than mine.

So here I am pondering what to tell those people who attend our church on a bi-monthly basis. Perhaps some background to our benefice in Suffolk would be a good starting point. We do have an interesting story to tell, after all, with the connection to the founding fathers of the United States. And if you haven't yet seen the film made about Boxford sending people over to New England to join in with the bi-centennial celebrations some forty years ago, I urge you to do so.

Brian Tora



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GARDENING IN NOVEMBER INSPIRED BY THE LATE HARRY BUCKLEDEE

November until March is the time when people are preparing and planting new herbaceous and shrub borders. Many gardens are now enclosed with panel fencing and although it may not look all that attractive it can provide shelter and a backing for climbing plants. Choice of plants is important in a small garden. There is a wide range of shrubs available which will stand hard pruning and will provide flower and foliage cover all summer. Here are some suggestions for planting a six foot wide south facing shrub border backed by a panel fence.

To cover the fence plant shrubs like forsythia, Chaenomele japonica, Ceanothus evergreen varieties and the deciduous variety Gloire de Versailles, Buddlia, Pyracantha, Honeysuckles, Clematis and Cytisus battanderei. The aim with these wall or fence shrubs is to build up a framework of main stems, spaced out and secured to the fence or wall and each year the lateral growths should be cur back to two buds from the main branch. This way they will take up very little space and will not grow outwards away from the fence and overhang the dwarf shrubs in front.

Suitable shrubs for the ground planting are Hebe, Spirea goldflame, Garyopteris Clandonensis, low growing varieties of Potentilla, Genista Lydia, Lavender Hidcote and Munstead, Cistus, Hardy Fuchsias, Euonymus radicons Emerald Gaiety and Emerald and Gold Perowskia Blue Spire. Ceratostigma Willmottianum. All of these can be planted three feet apart and can be kept to within two or three feet in height by trimming and pruning.

Early flowering Chrysanthemums in the open garden should be lifted as soon as flowering is over, the stems cut down to the base and the roots boxed up in four inch deep boxes and kept in a cold frame. Do not allow the compost to become too wet and protect from slugs. Although chrysanths are fairly hardy, they are unlikely to survive outside in severe winters and in mild winters they are likely to succumb to wet and slug damage. In severe weather it is advisable to cover the frame with sacking. Amaryllis bulbs which are needed to flower at Christmas should be potted now and kept in a warm place. Water enough to wet the compost thoroughly and do not water again until you see growth appear. As growth increases, give more water but avoid overdoing it.

In the vegetable patch make a sowing of broad beans of the hardy variety Aquadouce for an early crop in May - June next year. The end of the month is about the right time for sowing. If sown earlier the plants may get too forward and collapse to hard frosts in February .March. Sow the seeds 2.5 inches to 3 inches deep in double rows eight inches apart each way.

Mind your backs; While, as yet, it is probably just foggily and damply bone-chilling, it can suddenly become "two coats colder". Keep an extra sweater at the ready you can suffer just as much as an ill-protected cold-frame or greenhouse.

Start thinking about Christmas-decoration greenery from the garden. Sprays of yew that are now getting out of hand will come in splendidly; so will leggy bits of glassy-leaved laurel and spotted aucuba, and traj of ground-ivy. Mark them all down for later picking, just before the gre day of decorating but beware of eventually gathering them in if they are badly frosted (they'll all collapse). Pay special attention to berried holly, and net over enough branches to give you plenty of shiny red in the house the birds may not attack it, but better be safe than sorry.

The golden-or-silvery hollies are specially useful at Christmas - "Golden King" and "Silver Queen" respectively. And lovely flamboyant eieagnus pungens (aurea variegata; that paintbox striped explosion of evergreen daffodil-yellow and emerald leaves a clutch of those brilliant twigs adds glory to any Christmas fix-up.

Top 10 jobs this month

- 1 Clear up fallen leaves - especially from lawns, ponds and beds
- 2 Raise containers onto pot feet to prevent waterlogging
- 3 Plant tulip bulbs for a spring display next year
- 4 Prune roses to prevent wind-rock
- 5 Plant out winter bedding
- 6 Cover brassicas with netting if pigeons are a problem
- 7 Insulate outdoor containers from frost - bubblewrap works well
- 8 Stop winter moth damage to fruit trees using grease bands around the trunks Put out bird food to encourage winter birds into the garden
- 10 Use a seasonal bonfire - where this is allowed - to dispose of excess debris unfit for composting

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Parish Council Matters

Minutes of the Meeting of Edwardstone Parish Council at Edwardstone Parish Hall on Monday 16 September 2019 at 7.30pm.

Present: P Baker, S Norman, P Clarke, R Jones (Clerk) J Finch (SCC)

Apologies for absence D Williams, M Gibson. Tristan Woods was co-opted as a member of the Council.

Report from Suffolk County Council Improvement in GCSE results across Suffolk with more than 6,500 pupils entered for GCSE's. Local schools well represented in the Creating Suffolk's Greenest County Awards celebrating environmental achievement. Red House Residential Care Home in Sudbury had beaten 38 other care homes to become Suffolk Care Homes Olympic Champions. Two new Lorry Watch schemes had started aimed at reducing the number of HGV drivers ignoring weight restrictions on the County's roads. As of 16th September, the window had opened for parents to choose their preferred school for their Children from September 2020. Broadband upgrades almost completed

Minutes of the Meeting of 15 July 2019 - agreed.

Future Footpath Cutting. EPC looking into arranging its own cutting for 2020 to gain improved ownership of the work.

Footpath Signs. Several signs and posts were broken or missing. S Norman to provide the Clerk with details. Other Footpath Matters. Overgrown hedge surrounding the sewerage station in Mill Green.

Street Party 2020. Working Party being set up by Boxford Community Council to plan for a Street Party to celebrate 75th anniversary of VE Day. T Woods agreed to contact the organisers to join the Working Party on behalf of EPC.

Neighbourhood Plan Update. Babergh DC Local Plan consultation was taking place. The proposed plan referred to Edwardstone as a Village Hamlet with no plans for development being proposed.

Planning applications received DC/19/03960 Quicks Barn – No comment.

DC/19/03648 Well House – The Council resolved to support this application. DC/19/03593 Sherbourne Street – The Council resolved to support this application providing adequate water pressure and drainage issues were addressed.

Financial Matters. The Statement of Finances & Order for Payments was approved as shown and the cheques were signed.

Business Savings Account as at 31 July 2019 £2,525.76

Business Current Account as at 31 July 2019 £4,708.07

Total £7,233.83

Date of Next Meeting Monday 18 November at 7.30pm.

Edwardstone Parish Council

Notice of Councillor Vacancy

There is a vacancy on the Parish Council. If you are interested in being co-opted on to the Council, please contact the Clerk to the Council, Richard Jones, 23 Glanville Road, Hadleigh IP7 5SQ, edwardstoneclerk@outlook.com

Applicants are asked to give brief reasons for offering their services to the Council.

Any elector interested in applying is welcome to contact the Clerk for further details. The successful applicant will be chosen following consideration by the Parish Council.

Applicants should note that Councillors are expected to attend regular meetings held on the third Monday of alternate months, and any additional meetings that may be arranged.

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Parish Council Matters

Meetings of Boxford Parish Council held on 2nd September 2019

Due to the Elections and Resignations, Vacancies exist. The current Parish Council includes Julian Fincham-Jacques as Chairman, Andy Sargeant (Vice Chairman), Sara Mattocks, Phil Wallis and Mathew Wooderson. There are 4 Vacancies. Applications are welcomed. Debbie Hattrell continues as Clerk to Council.

County Council Report

County Cllr J Finch attended and reported on improvements to GCSE results across a range of subjects, the winners of the Suffolk's Creating the Greenest County awards were announced, Red House Residential Home in Sudbury crowned the 2019 Suffolk Care Home Olympics Champions, new Lorry Watch schemes launched and Cllr Finch had walked six legs of his sponsored walk along the Stour Valley Path. Further Adoption/Fostering sessions have been arranged. The Appeals to the School Transport changes are being heard and temporary bus passes have been issued in the interim.

District Council Report

District Cllr B Hurren attended and reported on the Joint Local Plan Consultation. He also advised there was a proposal for the District Council to be re-branded - South Suffolk. The consensus from the Parish Council was that this would be a costly mistake if pursued. Cllr Hurren confirmed in relation to illegal driving along the RUPP by one resident, that this involves crossing land owned by Flagship, so he was setting up a meeting. The Police are attempting to discuss with the resident concerned. Cllr Mattocks agreed to represent the Parish Council at the meeting with Flagship.

Neighbourhood Planning

On-going items

- A quote was accepted to reduce a yew tree in the Cemetery overhanging graves and village hall.

- The Parish Council agreed not to pursue the introduction of no parking in front of the Bus Shelter as it could decrease the much needed parking availability in the centre of the Village.

- Cllr Wooderson agreed to chase progress regarding the Churchyard wall.

-Cllr Mattocks agreed to provide details to the Clerk of broken dog bins for enquiries to be made with the Community Wardens.

Planning

The following decisions were advised from the Planning Authority: -

a) Retrospective Consent had been granted to convert wood store to annex accommodation at 33 Swan Street - DC/19/02642.

b) Planning Permission and Listed Building Consent had been Granted for single storey rear extension at The Old Forge, Church Street - DC/19/02690.

c) Outline Planning Permission had been Refused for 4 detached dwellings on the site of Green Lawns Bonsai Nursery, Hadleigh Road - DC/18/04967.

d) Listed Building Consent had been Granted for internal alterations to convert dining room of no. 3 into the ownership of no 5 Church Street - DC/19/02587.

e) Consent had been granted for works to protected oak trees at 1 Rectory Park - DC/19/03307.

f) Planning permission had been granted to convert garage to additional living accommodation and erect a single storey extension to 7 Gunary Close - DC/19/03114

g) The Planning Authority did not Object to works to trees in Conservation Area at 14 Cox Hill - DC/19/03468.

The following applications were discussed: -

1) DC/19/03791 – Planning application for two storey dwelling with improvements to vehicular access on land adj The Pippins, Calais Street. The Parish Council had No Objections.

2) DC/19/03813 - Proposed new vehicular access to existing poly tunnels and shed on site at Green Lawns Bonsai Nursery, Hadleigh Road. The Parish Council had No Objections.

3) DC/19/03948 - Proposed conversion of roof space to form additional living accommodation at 15 Goodlands. The Parish Council had No Objections.

4) DC/19/03965 - Notification of works to trees in Conservation Area at The Old Forge, Church Street. The Parish Council had No Objections.

5) DC/19/03824 - Proposed installation of metal bollard at Thatch End, 1 Stone Street. The Parish Council had No Objections.

6) DC/19/01873 - Re-consultation for information to see Local Housing Needs Assessment for land to land to the east of Sand Hill'

It was agreed to submit the draft prepared by Cllr Mattocks with some additional points about the proposal being outside the building envelope.

The Parish Council continues to strongly object to this application. It

was also agreed for the Clerk to seek a site meeting with the Planning Officer.

7) DC/19/04071 - Notification of works to trees in a Conservation Area at 24 Stone Street. The Parish Council had No Objections.

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FEEDBACK FROM JAMES FINCH

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➤ Response to EDF Energy's Sizewell C Stage 4 Public Consultation

The Cabinet met with an additional meeting on 24th September to agree the final response to the stage 4 Consultation. This is a complex process. Whilst the County Council agrees in principle to the development there are still major issues that they have asked to be addressed which include the Transport strategy, and the effect of the construction during and after completion on the local environment in the Coast and Heath AONB. Unless these are addressed, Suffolk County Council will not be able to support the EDF application.

The complete decision summary of the Cabinet meeting is attached to this document.

➤ Window now open to apply for primary and secondary school places

Parents and carers can now apply for primary and secondary school places for September 2020. The deadline for applications to secure a place at a Suffolk secondary school is Thursday 31 October 2019 and for a primary school it is Wednesday 15 January 2020. Secondary schools include high and upper schools and primary schools include infant, junior and middle schools.

Last year, Suffolk County Council received nearly 16,000 applications. 92% of applicants received offers for their first preference school and nearly 98% of applicants received an offer for one of their top three preferred schools. Parents and carers need to be aware that some schools have their own admissions policy which sets out how places will be prioritised, so it is important to check each school's admissions policy before applying.

When applying for their preferred school parents and carers also need to consider how they will get their child to and from school. To find out more about SCC's school travel policy please visit www.suffolkonboard.com/schooltravel.

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➤ "The Hold" Topping Out ceremony

Construction of 'The Hold' archives and heritage centre has reached its highest point. On 25 September, contractors R G Carter, along with senior officers from Suffolk County Council, the University of Suffolk, Ipswich Vision and the National Lottery Heritage Fund, celebrated the official 'Topping Out' of the new building. Located on the campus of the University of Suffolk, within Ipswich's unique and regenerating Waterfront, the building will house the majority of Suffolk's nationally and internationally significant archives.

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➤ Bravery, fundraising and commitment recognised at fire awards in Ipswich.

I was honoured to present some awards on 18 September to firefighters, non-operational staff and volunteers from Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service when they were recognised for their bravery and commitment. Over 40 awards were given to the Service's firefighters and staff, including those for good conduct and long service, charity fundraising, teamwork, and actions at 999 emergencies.

➤ Upcoming We Are Listening events in Hadleigh

Suffolk residents are invited to come along and chat with the Leader of the Council, other County Councillors and senior managers about their concerns and ideas for the county of Suffolk. The following "We Are Listening" events are scheduled locally in Hadleigh Marketplace: 11am-1pm, Friday 18 October.

➤ Chairman of Suffolk County Council "walking" for Suffolk Mind

At the time of writing, I have now already walked eight legs of my sponsored walk along the Stour Valley Path. All are welcome. May I thank all those who have supported me throughout the summer on this wonderful walk.

Dates and stages remaining:-

o Saturday 12th October, Stoke-by-Nayland to Stratford St Mary, 5.2 miles

o Friday 25th October, Stratford St Mary to Cattawade, 4.5 miles

FEEDBACK FROM BRYN HURREN

Your Babergh District Councillor

Firstly as most will now know the planning application for 80 houses at land east of Sandhill Boxford was narrowly turned down at Babergh's planning committee on 25th September. This decision was widely welcomed by everyone in the village and the surrounding area including myself and I would like to thank everyone who attended the meeting to give support to our opposition to this purely speculative application, also mention must be given to Chris Philbidge and Phil Wallis who spoke so well on behalf of the Parish Council and the wider objectors. While this is undoubtedly the correct decision in this instance, we will I am sure have other battles to fight during the near future to make sure that our villages are developed sensibly with the right infrastructure to support growth, not as this present government wishes, which seems to be with a desire to cover our arable fields with concrete, bricks and mortar and totally clog our country lanes with traffic. We need sensible expansion with above all homes for local people to have a house they can afford to buy or rent, coupled with School places to the nearest place of education for the whole village.

At Babergh District Council all officers and councillors alike seem to be now working together to deliver our joint local plan along with Mid Suffolk, with this in place along with a settled five year land supply for building the housing we need as specified by the government, we should at least be able to determine planning applications by our own rules and not be constantly undermined by government intervention and greedy speculators.

While some sensibility has been creeping in to the school transport fiasco, I am still aware of some students who are unable to get a place on the bus to their nearest school to which they have been allocated a place, despite the bus driving past their residence with more than just one empty seat, with the district council having declared a climate emergency the thought of the County Council dividing a village up and trying to send pupils from different sides of the street to different places of education beggars belief, this will send parents who are surely under enough stress already into driving their children to the school to which they have had induction days and much preparation. Whatever happened to the county's efforts to become the greenest county. Please re-think this dreadful policy or hang your combined heads in total shame.

While many of my efforts to be your district councillor result in an absolute battle it does have it's good side with many success's such as the now nearly complete refurbishment of the Homefield flats, also the much needed refurbishment of the pavilion at the playingfield. Also the success mainly through sheer hard work of all the business's throughout the six villages that make up the box vale ward, also the fundraising that goes on by the people behind the scenes to keep our facilities going for the benefit of all.

Just one very downbeat note to all, our villages are suffering from rather a dramatic increase in crime, it is mainly vehicle and shed break-ins at the moment, but also starting to escalate into more serious crime with house break-ins also reported. Please keep watch for yourself and for your neighbours and report anything out of the ordinary to the police who although under maned will do their best to get to you and that little piece of information that you give, may be all that is needed to make an arrest which could lead to a conviction. While like myself you will all have heard the promise of extra police for Suffolk, it must be remembered that they are not here yet, they will not be in sufficient numbers to replace what has been taken away during the past years and they may well never arrive at all. Such is the fickle nature of politics at the moment where promised help and infrastructure just never arrives. Hoping to catch up with all soon. Maybe I should go on a pub crawl around my district, that gives me a choice of six, but not all on the same evening.

All Best Wishes Bryn.

Bryn.hurren@baergh.gov.uk

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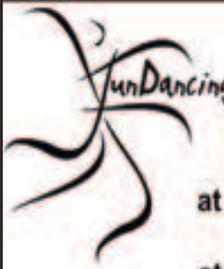
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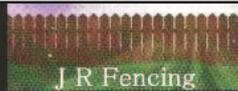
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We currently have Youth teams in these age categories: Under 8's, Under 9's, Under 10's, Under 11's, Under 12's, Under 13's and Under 14's.

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