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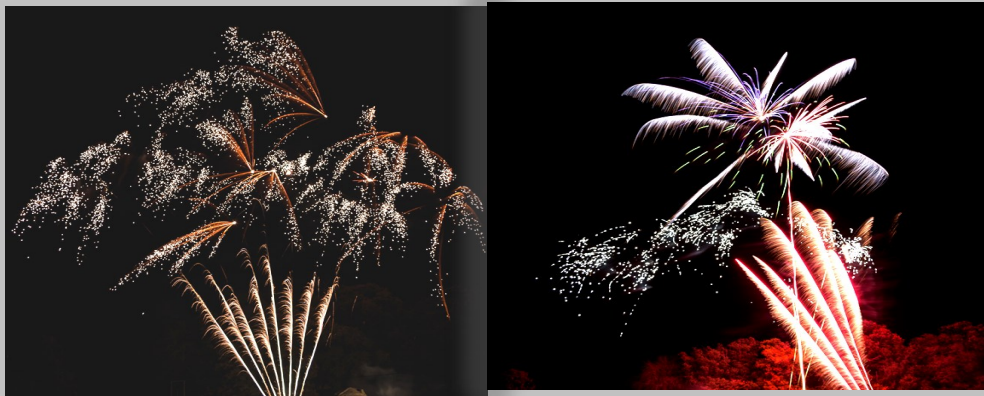
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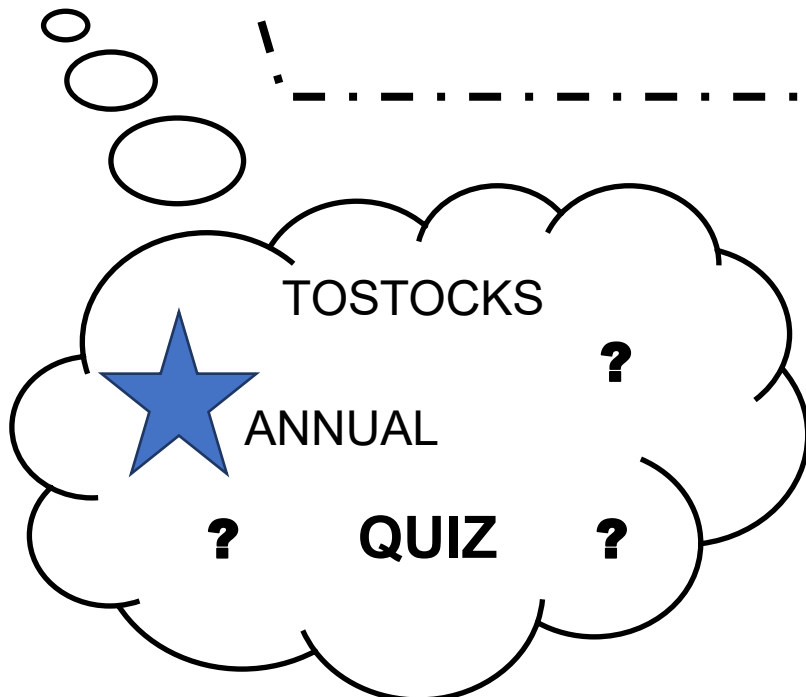
October-November 2018



TOSTOCK FIREWORKS

SAT 3rd NOVEMBER 2018

The Leys, Tostock,
6pm onwards



TOSTOCK CALENDAR 2019



See inside for details

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Emergency	Police/Fire/Ambulance	999
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Health

Woolpit Health Centre 01359 240298
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West Suffolk Hospital 01284 713000

Samaritans 01284 75000
Drugs Hotline 0800253253
Crime Stoppers 555111

Police

Non-emergency 101

Travel

Bus: www.travel-galloway.com 01449 766323
Rail: 084548595
Dial a Ride: 01284 724545



TOSTOCK

BONFIRE &

FIREWORKS

SAT 3rd NOVEMBER 2018

**The Leys, Tostock,
6pm onwards**

BBQ FOOD & DRINKS

SORRY STRICTLY NO SPARKLERS ALLOWED

GLOWSTICKS ON SALE

It is nearly that time of year yet again!

The 2019 calendars will be available from November onwards at a cost of £5 each.

TOSTOCK CALENDAR 2019



Calendars will be available from:

Jim Langlois, Pynnor, Norton Road – Tel: 01359 270456

Derrick Poole - Tel: 01359 270179

The Gardeners Arms

In addition, they will also be on sale at the Tostock Christmas Fayre.

100 Years On-A tribute in words and flowers

On: Saturday November 3rd- Sunday November 4th 2018

At : St Andrews Church, Tostock

From: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



As a joint effort between the Church, the Past and Present Society and the Village Hall, we are holding an exhibition to commemorate the 13 men named on our War Memorial. Careful research has uncovered new information regarding the men of Tostock who died during WW1, which will be on display with photographs, maps, medals and other memorabilia.

Each name will be remembered with a floral tribute in the colours of their regiment. There will be a special tribute of poppies which are being made by ladies in the village; in red for the men and purple for the horses, dogs and other animals who supported the war effort.

The village archive will be on display during the weekend for people to browse through, and light refreshments will be available.

We are hoping to make a list of the men who went to the war from Tostock and returned. Research has found approximately 20-30 possible names, and if anyone has information about them, please let us know.

We are looking for volunteers to help during the weekend by acting as stewards in the Church, serving refreshments and selling programmes in the porch. If you could spare a couple of hours we would be most grateful.

If anyone who has kindly knitted or crocheted poppies could bring them to Sue Marriott by Friday 26th October at the latest, that would be very helpful. Anyone who has made poppies from any other media, please bring them to the Church by Friday the 2nd November. We shall also need helpers to arrange them around the Church the week before the event, if you can offer any help please contact Sue.

All proceeds from the weekend will go to the Royal British Legion. There is no charge to enter the Church, but donations will be gratefully received.

Tostock's Remembrance Service will be held on Sunday November 11th at 10:45 a.m. Refreshments will be served after the service. The bells will be rung for the service and afterwards we shall be taking part in the National 'Ringing Remembers' from 12 p.m. when it is hoped all bells will be rung at the same time during the day.

We hope you are able to support this special event!

Sue Marriott 270143

Jeanne O'Reilly 270337



Tostock Village Hall News - October & November 2018

The Village Hall Committee's held their last meeting on Thursday, 13th September 2018 relevant information from our meeting is outlined below. Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, 24th January 2019 at 7.30pm



TOSTOCK FIREWORKS, SAT 3rd NOVEMBER 2018

See Separate Notice for further Information
Any further queries, please contact Hannah on
hannahgracejones@hotmail.com



TOSTOCK'S ANNUAL VILLAGE QUIZ

Friday, 16th Nov 2018,
7pm for 7.15pm start, Tostock Village Hall

Teams of up to 6 people

**Come for a light hearted night of
Tostock Company & Quizziness!**

Bring your own Drinks, glasses & snacks

TOSTOCK VILLAGE HALL YOUR LOCAL VENUE

Competitive Rates of Hire Round Tables

Insured for up to 120 people

Good Parking Marquees available for hire

Contact Doreen Buckle on 01359 270605 or tostocktvh@hotmail.co.uk to reserve it for your Event

Tostock Flower and Vegetable Show winners!

The 2018 Show demonstrated how Tostock residents can overcome difficult weather conditions to put on a stunning show.

Young **Faramir Newport** was the worthy winner of the **George Taylor Plate** for young gardeners, winning the heaviest onion with a whopper, weighing nearly 1kg!



The **Copeland Trophy** for the best photograph went to **Jim Langlois** for his snowy scene.

The **Floral Art trophy** was won this year by **Sarah Reader**, while the **Cowdell Cup** for Homecraft went to **Jane Parnum**.

Derrick Poole was awarded the **Simon Reynolds Tray** for the best tray of vegetables. **Dave Plester** had offered to make the wooden tray, but very sadly died before he could do this.

Members of the **Bacton Community Workshop** very kindly fulfilled his promise, so the tray is in **Dave's memory** as well as **Simon Reynolds**. Both are greatly missed in the village.



The **Tostock Trowel**, awarded to the best "newcomer" went to

Lionel Grooms....

hardly a newcomer to the show,
but who has never won a trophy before.



Derrick Poole also won the Pineacre Runner-up Cup, but the Parish Council Challenge Bowl went to Jane Putt

Many thanks to all who took part in the show, whether by setting up, clearing away, running the raffle, serving teas or taking money at the door, but especially to those of you who competed.....

without you, there is no show.



A successful first **Tostock summer STEM club** was held at the village hall on the 8th August for 18 children.

STEM activities included making a robot car, building a straw art tower, micro:bit workshop, water rocket build and launch, assembling a magic bean & making slime, not to mention running a miniature industrial steam engine.



The photos speak for themselves!



I am now busy thinking up some new activities for when I run the next STEM club.

Lots of thanks to adult help from Barney, Liz, Kath, Ali and Jane.

John Parnum
STEM Ambassador



SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING MATHS

Jean Evelyn Wheeler



1st December 1929—15th July 2018

Truly unique, in fact so unique it was heard that her mother once said
“One and only one NO MORE! “. *That's Jean .*

It was Jean's wishes not to have a eulogy

What I would like to say is an enormous

Thank You for the lovely cards,

flowers, letters, phone messages and all
the popping in and out.

Thank you for support.

My family has asked me to say how welcome
they were made.

Yes we shall all miss Jean, she was a one off
in many ways and the best friend that anyone
could have.

Warmest wishes

Reta



Not only is Tostock a quintessential, picture perfect, postcard and chocolate box village but is also very much equestrian minded. In general the two get along side by side most of the time. I know absolutely nothing about horses, but it doesn't stop me from being interested and admiring them. Man and woman have worked with them for centuries, being a big part of our history throughout wars. If I have one regret in life it's the fact that I've never sat on one. I know you measure their size in hands, a horse is generally over 14 ½ hands and a pony under that. A hand is 4" and the height is measured from the withers. Horses first came into my life as a young boy going Saturday mornings to the cinema. The great "Trigger" and "Champion the Wonder Horse" come to mind. One of the first books I had probably given to me as a Christmas present was Anna Sewell's Black Beauty, was always a favourite. I also remember June 1954 coming home from school and hearing on the radio that Lester Piggott had won the Derby, riding a horse called "Never say Die" Piggott was only 18 and became the youngest jockey to win the Derby. He went on to win the Derby 9 times in all, and became a national legend and my favourite jockey. That was my introduction to horse racing, in which I prefer Steeple Chasing (jumping over fences) in preference to Flat racing. I also enjoy Show Jumping brought to us through the television. My favourite events being the Cheltenham Festival in March, and the Aintree Grand National in April. I prefer to watching tv these days as opposed to going to live meetings. I have been very lucky during my life time, so much so I was born in an era to witness seeing so many of the worlds greatest famous horses when they were winning and performing at their very best and were in all their glory. It would be impossible to name them all – Arkle and Mill Reef were both unstoppable, Red Rum ran round the Aintree Grand National course five times without ever falling over, winning it 3 times, and coming 2nd twice.



Red Rum at Ampton South Suffolk Show



Desert Orchid at the Suffolk Show

Desert Orchid and Kauto Star could not stop winning the King George at Kempton Park on Boxing Day and the Cheltenham Gold Cup in March. They both won these races several times.

On the Flat there was legends such as Secretarial, Nijinsky, Shergar, See the Stars and of course Frankel who was never beaten, who won all 14 races he ran in, to name but a few. Tostock is surrounded by stables and paddocks. There must be at least 6 that I know of. Mr and Mrs Villars Hollow Road, and Paul at Rectory Farm Stables, there is also some at the bottom of Flatts Lane, and a local Livery yard at Tostock Old Hall. Some are on the Leys at Tostock House, and also Mr and Mrs Bowman in the Park at Park House. I guess there must be between 30 to 50 horses over these stables. It would be interesting to know more about them, and whether there are any champions amongst them or not. Please forward any information so we could feature the Tostock stables and horses in the future.



Mrs Villars Hollow Road



Rectory Farm Paddocks behind Wood Close



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I would like to introduce you to Tostock Old Hall Livery yard and a write up from Marie

Welcome,

We are home to many horses and ponies. They come in many different breeds, sizes and colours and no two are the same.

They all have their own personalities and are totally unique. The horses and ponies are enjoyed in different ways.

Some are ridden for shows and competitions, some are ridden just for the pleasure of hacking around the village and surrounding areas. Some are just companions. We are immensely grateful to the people of the village who are so tolerant of us and show consideration by slowing and driving quietly past us. We have in our midst, highly bred horses, retired racers, rescue horses, and a cross section of everything in between.

Their ages range from 2-34 years, and some are retired and enjoying the quiet life. We also have a mother and daughter pair.

Whatever age, breed and colour they are, each and every horse has its own personality, and it is fascinating to see the interactions between them, how they react in different situations, and their individual likes and dislikes.

There is no standard generic food for them, as they all have different requirements, and some have allergies to things like carrots and apples, which a lot of people would assume to be one of their main foodstuffs.

Due to the nature of the surroundings, we also enjoy many other types of wildlife, such as deer, and of course rabbits.

The deer have been seen grazing nose to nose with the horses. We also are blessed with many, many birds, including the swifts who nest each year in the stables. It is beautiful to hear the bird songs, filling the relative piece of the yard, and the soothing sound of the horses grazing.

To the uninitiated, a horse is just a horse. To their owners, the horses are their enjoyment, their children almost, and their best friend.

A very big thank you to Marie

No two stables are alike – they usually consist of a saddle room, loose boxes or stalls, fodder stall and perhaps a clock tower and weathervane. Most loose boxes have half doors, stalls usually open one end, have a built in manger, water bowl, and hay rack and usually straw on the floor. Most horses like company.

Clipping - horses kept in a stable at night are clipped in Winter, clipped in different styles.

A hunter clip – legs and saddle mark are left unclipped, whereas trace clip the legs and underbody are clipped.

Modern clipping machines are electrically driven.

Blacksmith or Farrier - The iron shoes worn by horses to protect their feet need regular attention by the Blacksmith or Farrier.

The horse may be ridden or led to Smith's forge, or the Smith may visit the stables taking his equipment with him in his vehicle.

The anvil on which the shoes are hammered out on is the main tool in his tool box.

Pony breeds – many ponies come from mountain or moorland districts, and are so hardy and sure footed and well able to be able to take care of themselves and their rider. Although you will find some ponies of mixed breeding a number of breeds have been kept clear.

Shetland ponies have a maximum height of 42" can be any colour. A strong, popular pony for small children.

Dartmoor and Exmoor pony – up to 12 ½ hands, and generally coloured brown, black or bays.

Welsh Cob – up to 15 hands in height, the common colours are brown, bays and chestnut. The Cob has a fine showy action when he is trotting.

Welsh Mountain pony – is much smaller, up to 12 hands in height. Grey is its most common colour.

New Forest ponies – you will see many of them grazing near the roads and visiting the villages. They can be any colour.

Connemara – it came originally from the west of Ireland, but is now bred in England too. Frequently grey in colour, but he can be cream, dun, brown, bay or black.

Highland pony – can be from 13- 14 ½ hands, a good weight carrier, used for farm work in the Highlands and pony trekking.

Common colours grey, dun and cream.

Fell ponies – come from the Lake District and used to be a pack pony carrying lead and slate from the mines, often black and there are some browns and bays. Height 13 or 14 hands.

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Horse and Pony colours: -

Piebald – always black and white,

Skewbald – can be any shade of brown and white.

Palomino is coloured gold with a silver mane and tail.

Spotted Apaloosa – may have dark spots on white ground or light spots on dark ground.

Roan – Strawberry, a mixture of brown and white hairs, there are also blue ones with a mixture of black or grey and white hairs.

Greys – even though when the horse is pure white it is still called a Grey, also dapple grey, and iron grey

The Household Cavalry – a very big Skewbald is trained as the drummer horse and carries drums and drummer. Grey horses usually carry the trumpeters. The Blacks ride the troopers. The life guards wear red tunics, and the royal horse guards dark blue. A stirring sight is the royal carriages which are usually drawn by 4 or 6 horses, either greys or bays. A postillion rides the nearside horse of the pair and there is no coachman.

Police Horse – you will admire the smart appearance and wonderful behaviour of the Police Horse and his rider at noisy crowded gatherings. The Police horse undergoing part of his training having a flag and rattle waved in front of him. He will be trained to remain unmoved in the presence of music, bells, whistles, flags, bunting, uniforms and jostling crowds.

Heavy Draught horses – are immensely strong, and are used for doing heavy work. On farms they do some jobs more economically than tractors.

There are 4 district breeds.

1.) Clydesdale – a magnificent breed which originally came from Scotland. Often has white legs.

Our lovely own 2.) Suffolk Punch – easy to recognise because he is always Chestnut in colour. A clean legged horse, with almost no feathers which is (long hairs on his legs) although he will be over 16 hands, he may look less owing to his deep body and short legs. Bold and shining with plaited mane and tail. The Punch stands out at the shows – is a sure winner.

3.) Percheron – always grey, you may see a black foal but come lighter with age. They originally came from Northern France. Just like the Suffolk Punch are a clean legged horse, over 16 hands in height, with a deep body and legs.

4.) Shire – They are a really heavy horse, some weigh well over a ton. The Shire is a big horse from 16 to 17 ½ hands in height. Often used for heavy haulage work such as a brewers dray. Usually with long hairs on their legs.

Finally, Trotters and Pacers - they pull a very light vehicle with wheels like bicycle wheels called a Sulky. You may see these demonstrated at shows doing trotting racing.

The Hackney – at some horse shows you might spot one of these high-stepping horses or ponies drawing a 4 wheel wagon. A small head and tail carried high. The average height of the Hackney horse is 14 to 15 hands, but the ponies are less.



Shires



Rectory Paddocks



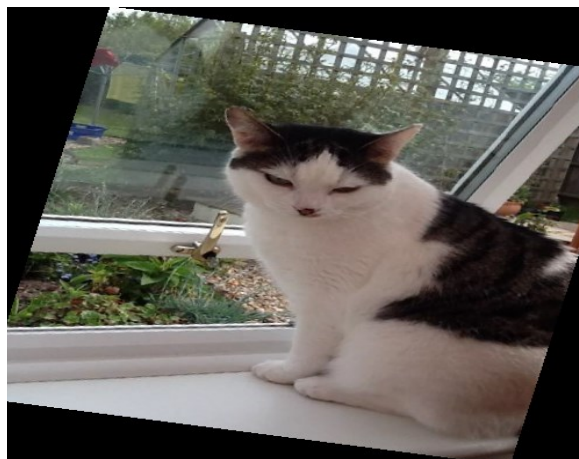
Trotters going down Leys Road

JELLY-CAT

We have a gorgeous pussycat
Jelly is her name
We know not who raised her
Nor from whence she came
We didn't go to see her
To rescue her, no notion
Another cat called Valery
Had set our wheels in motion
She was sleek and beautiful
No fluffy, or loose hair
A younger lass, quite haughty
Showed off whilst we were there
We watched her for some minutes
We tried to stroke her back
But she had other ideas
Leaped to a higher rack
In passing I had spotted
A silent fluffy puss
I asked the cat protector
"Could I see and try to fuss?"

There I stood
And there she lay
She didn't move
To leap away
My forehead lowered
Gently down
To rest upon
Her furry crown
Instant love was all I felt
To bring her home, a must
Our little girl had chosen
Had given me her trust
Our home is ruled by Jelly
Her hair is everywhere
On every piece of furniture
Beside me on the chair
We worry for her always
Chase other cats away
Our quiet, clever, Jelly-cat
Chose us, and came to stay

Pauline's Words 13th May 2018



Tostock Past and Present Society



Our autumn season began with Ron Murrell talking about the historical origins of the dolls house. Ron very kindly took over from Brian Thurlow at the 11th hour due to illness. Brian will now be doing his talk on October 2nd.

Our meeting on November 6th will take place in **St Andrews Church Tostock**. We are combining our event with the Church to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War in 1918. A lot of work has been carried out to establish who went to the war, who came back and those that died. There will be a well researched exhibition in the Church covering these people both as individuals and in the regiments they served.

Jeanne O'Reilly will give a brief overview of the exhibition prior to our main speakers. The exhibition will be open from 10.30am on Saturday 3rd November and will remain in the Church until Sunday 11th November.

The Tostock Archives will be on display the first weekend.

On Saturday December 1st our pre Christmas meeting sees the return of **Harbour Lights** with their local traditional tunes and songs (plus a few jokes thrown in). They put on an excellent evening in 2016.

Tickets will be £5 and details will be circulated later in the year.

We would like everyone to bring a plate of food to share and their own drink.

Our programme for the remainder of the year is as follows;

October 2nd - Bryan Thurlow **We'll Meet Again** - Billy Jackson, a pearly king from Bethnal Green vividly describes what life was like when he and his sister were evacuated to an East Anglian farm at the outbreak of WW2 and the horrors of the blitz in London.

November 6th - **In St Andrews Church Tostock** - Peter McGee & Graham Mack
The Lost Aerodrome of Elmswell (1916-1919).

Saturday December 1st- **The return of Harbour Lights** - Alvar Smith, Derek Simpson & Rob Neal
(Local traditional songs & tunes)

All our regular meetings are in Tostock Village Hall and commence at 7.30pm on the first Tuesday of each month.

Non-members are always welcome.

For further information contact Anthony Scully 01359 270482 email a.rod.scully@gmail.com

WORKING PARTY PARTY PREPARING FOR TOSTOCK'S BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION
(copy of photograph loaned by Carl Buckle)



Ray Howlett, George Everitt, Fred Armstrong, Ben Buckle George Dye (behind), Hillyud Armstrong, Jock Glendinning, Geoff Turner, Pat Everitt

East Anglian Daily Times, Tuesday September 5 1967 Page 7



Young litter squad keeps best kept village tidy

EVERY Saturday the Tostock Junior Litter Squad moves into action on a campaign to keep Suffolk's best kept village tidy.

These litter-conscious children—there are seven of them in the main group—go round every week picking up all the litter they can find and cramming it into what must be one of the best appointed mobile litter bins in the country—the three-litre limousine owned by the man who started it all, retired Royal Navy Captain Reginald Errington, of Tostock Old Hall.

"This is something which has just grown," he said last night. "We started it four years ago when we won the best kept village title. One week I take the four girls around and the next week the three boys. They really enjoy it."

Captain Errington, who is 79, says that the litter problem is a big one. "It's mainly caused by people passing through," he said. "Half an hour after our crew have been round the litter is there again."

Capt. Errington Lewis Bennett Paul Wheeler Chris Deeks Nigel Hole
Jill Bennett Miriam Rose Jack Glendinning ^{ndy} Scott Ross Glendinning



St Andrew's Church Tostock

(Benefice of Pakenham, Norton & Tostock
with Great Ashfield, Hunston & Stowlangtoft)

Priest-in-Charge Revd Katherine Valentine

Tel 01359 235095

Email: katherine@kavalentine.plus.com



SERVICES OCTOBER - NOVEMBER 2018

Our beautiful and ancient church is open daily for visitors and private prayer.

OCTOBER

7 th	BENEFACTIVE SERVICE	9.30am -for 10am family@church at Pakenham
14 th		9.30am Holy Communion
21 st		6pm Evening Prayer & Praise
28 th		11am Morning Prayer
	DEANERY SERVICE	6pm <i>Thanksgiving service at Norton with Archdeacon David Jenkins</i>

NOVEMBER

4 th	BENEFACTIVE SERVICE	9.30am for 10am family@church at Pakenham
		4pm <i>Memorial Service at Norton</i>
11 th	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	10.45am Remembrance Service
18 th		6pm Evening Prayer & Praise
25 th		11am Morning Prayer

SERVICES AT THE CROFT

Mondays 15th October & 19th November at 10am

Songs of Praise.

All welcome to come to this informal act of worship where we sing our favourite hymns, pray for our village, enjoy tea, coffee and extremely nice biscuits!!

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CHURCHES
UNDER ONE ROOF

family@church

9.30am for 10am - St Mary's Pakenham
7th October - Harvest

4th November - Season of Remembrance

Breakfast refreshments available from 9.30am. This service on the first Sunday of every month is run by the whole benefice and is the opportunity for all our villages and families to join together in worship and get to know each other.

Look out for the invitation coming through your door!

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DEANERY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

28th October 6pm at St Andrew's Norton

with Archdeacon David Jenkins

This service is to give thanks for all the hard work that has gone on in the past 3 years in re-organising the benefices of Stanton, Badwell & Walsham, and our own benefice of Pakenham, Norton & Tostock, with Great Ashfield, Hunston & Stowlangtoft, and the appointment of all the Priests-in-Charge in these benefices as Rectors. All are welcome to this Deanery Celebration, and to share in some special refreshments afterwards!

PILGRIM

a course for the Christian Journey

**5: THE CREEDS - Wednesdays at 2.30pm: 31st Oct- 5th Dec
at Poppy Cottage, Fen Rd, Pakenham.**

"I Believe....." This 5th book in the Pilgrim series looks at the core beliefs of the Christian faith as expressed in the Creeds. All are welcome - you don't have to be an expert, or have done any of the previous books - just want to learn more about the pilgrimage that is the Christian way of life. Includes Tea and cake!
For more information contact Revd Katherine Valentine 01359 235095

MEMORIAL SERVICES

4th November 2017

All Saints' Day is on the 1st November and this time of year is traditionally the season when we remember and give thanks for the lives of those we have loved who have died. As in previous years we will be holding Memorial and Thanksgiving Services across the benefice. During the services names will be read out and there will be the opportunity to light a candle in memory of each person, whether named or remembered in silence. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

All memorial Service dates and times are:

St Mary's Pakenham 3pm (Stowlangtoft names will also be read at this service)

St Andrew's Norton 4pm - (Tostock names will also be read at this service)

All Saints Great Ashfield 5pm (Hunston names will also be read at this service)

We will be sending invitations to the families of those for whom we have conducted funerals during the last two years. **However, all are welcome to come no matter how long ago you were bereaved.** In that case please let us know if you would like us to include your loved one's name/s in the service.

Please contact Revd. Katherine Valentine with details (01359 235095).

(NB these memorial services are not to be confused with the Remembrance Service on November 11th when we remember those who died and suffered in war).

Tostock Poores Estate Charity - Past & Present

PAST - This charity has a long history in our village, having been started in 1674 by Lawrence Wright of Tostock. In his will he left land in Beyton & Tostock to be rented out and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor. The charity board of 1817 stated that the deserving poor were to be provided with "flannel petticoats, worsted stockings, coals and other necessities".

The Charity boards are now displayed at the back of church, and are a very interesting and important document of the history of our village. One thing that is not documented there is the fight that broke out in 1816 between the Rector Revd James Oakes and Mr Brown, of Tostock Place, who was a non-conformist. Mr Brown was concerned - with good grounds it seems! - that Revd Oakes was only distributing the money to people who came to church. It is unclear whether the matter actually came to fist cuffs in the churchyard, but it did go to court, when it was decided that the Parish meeting would appoint trustees in addition to the Rector, and that is how it remains to this day. I am happy to report that we have never resorted to fist cuffs, and the trustees do their best to help wherever there is a need.

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PRESENT - Anyone who has been resident in Tostock for at least 2 years can apply for assistance, either applying for a grant at Christmas time, or for help at any other time of year if difficult circumstances arise. We no longer supply coal or flannel petticoats (unless that is what you really need!!) but a grant could help with extra fuel costs in the winter time, or the expenses of trips to and from hospital in times of illness, to give just 2 examples of ways we have been able to help in the past. In this part of Suffolk it is common for people to have to go to and fro either to Bury, Papworth or Addenbrookes for treatment, and that is not cheap. Please don't feel worried about applying to the charity for help. It is there and always has been there to help the people of Tostock when they need it. We all might need help from time to time, and it is good that many villages still have these small charities that can provide it.

Please be assured that all applications are treated in the strictest confidence.

If you would like to apply for a grant this Christmas, or at any other time, please make an application in writing to **Mrs Sharon Markell (secretary), Woodview, Church Rd, Tostock, IP30 9PE.**

If you need a grant in time for Christmas please apply by the end of November at the latest.

Revd Katherine Valentine.

St Andrew's Church News



Our **Harvest Festival** takes place on **Sept. 23rd**, at **11am** with gifts being received for the Bury Refuge followed by the **Harvest Supper** on **Friday, Sept. 28th**.

At the moment tickets are still available £12 for adults, £6 for children, **contact J. O'Reilly**.

The next **Coffee Morning** is on **Tuesday October 9th**, at **10:30 am** in the Village Hall.

We are preparing for our **Commemoration of the end of WW1**, which takes place in Church on **November 3rd and 4th**, from **10:30 am – 5pm**. A great deal of research has been done on the 13 Men whose names are recorded on our beautiful War Memorial.

The **Past and Present November 6th Meeting** is to be held in Church as part of our Commemoration, a talk on "the lost Aerodrome of Elmswell", at **7:30 pm**.

The Floodlights are sponsored in October by Mrs. Jean le Fleming, in memory of Peter (le Fleming), always in my thoughts and sorely missed.

Jeanne O'Reilly

Parish News

Parish councils have elections for all of their councillors every four years. This is typically combined with the District Council's election year and elections are usually held on the same day as the ordinary local government election. The next local elections are in May 2019.

Tostock Parish Council currently has two vacancies. The council has seven months remaining of its four year term. This would be a good opportunity for anyone thinking of joining the council to try it out for these few months.

The council will be considering a number of projects in the next few months as we have both reserve funds and funds from the community infrastructure levy to spend. This would be a good time to get involved and help the council make decisions that could make positive improvements for the village.

When a vacancy occurs mid-term electors can request an election or if the electorate does not call for an election existing elected councillors can co-opt members to fill the remaining vacancies.

To stand for election or co-option to a parish council you must:

Be a UK or Commonwealth citizen; or be a citizen of the Republic of Ireland; or be a citizen of another Member State of the European Union

Be at least 18 years old

Be an elector of the local council; or in the past 12 months occupied land or other premises in the area the local council serves (as owner or tenant); or work in the area local council serves (as your principal or only place of work); or live within three miles of the local council boundary.

Your councillors feel it is important to have a full council as there are always decisions to be made affecting the future of the village. We hope you will consider joining us.

Contact Sandra Brown email - clerk@tostockpc.org.uk OR any of your councillors



NOTICE OF VACANCY IN OFFICE OF COUNCILLOR PARISH OF TOSTOCK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that two casual vacancies have arisen in the Office of Councillor for the Parish Council. If by 8 October 2018 (14 working days after the date of this notice) a request for an election to fill the said vacancies is made in writing to the Returning Officer at Endeavour House, 8 Russell Road, Ipswich, IP1 2BX by TEN electors for the said Parish, an election will be held to fill the said vacancies. Otherwise the vacancies will be filled by co-option.

If an election is called, it will take place not later than 10 December 2018.

Dated 18 September 2018

Arthur Charvonia
Returning Officer

***Notes from the Tostock Parish Council Meeting
on Wednesday 11th July 2018**

Present: Cllrs R Perks (Chairman), J Kearsley, D Blundell, P Fletcher, & C Debenham

Mrs S Brown (Temporary Clerk)

No Members of the Public

APOLOGIES: Received and accepted from Cllrs: B. Alexander, N Cytacki and S. Mansel

REPORTS:

- a). County Councillor Cllr J Storey: Apologies had been given and no report received.
- b). District Councillors Cllr S Mansel and J. Levantis: Written reports had been received which is included on the website
- c). Village Hall: No representative was able to attend the last village hall meeting.
- d). Chairman: Nothing to report.

FINANCE

TO CONSIDER COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY:

The Chair updated Council which had already received £4290 with a second tranche of £4290 to come this money has to be used on infrastructure to support the new development for example on SID, playground, village hall anything which enhances the facilities in the village and highlighted the use of the funds are time limited. Council discussed with a number of suggestions given and it was agreed in the first instance to approach the Village Hall Committee to set up a joint working group.

PLANNING:

a). Application No: DC/18/03098 Willow Cottage, The Leys – Erection of single storey side extension (following demolition of existing) Erection of first floor side extension and construction of new chimney (following demolition of existing): Council discussed, Cllr Kearsley proposed no objection seconded by Cllr Perks all in agreement no objection.

VILLAGE MATTERS:

- a). **The Leys/Green Tracks** update & request for additional gateway on the Leys: Council discussed additional gateway and felt it wasn't necessary at this point in time however Council may consider gates or a rumble strip or both in the future. To take The Leys/Green Tracks off the agenda.
- b). **Gateway signage update:** The Gateway signage has been completed. To take Gateway signage off the agenda.
- c). **Telephone box update:** Cllr Blundell updated Council currently waiting for the fittings to be completed which should be done next week when the painters will come in.
- d). **Norton Road – Ditches and Trees:** The email response from the resident was read to Council and discussed. The Tree Officer to take photographs from the roadside of the trees that are causing concern, to send to the landowner, the clerk to send a letter to accompany the photographs expressing Council's concern. The letter to highlight the concern of the Parish Council of what appear to be trees in a dangerous state near to a public road, advising the resident it is their responsibility and they may therefore wish to commission the professional advice of a tree surgeon to inspect and identify any trees which may impact the public highway. The Tree Officer to also report the Parish Council's concerns in regards the trees through the Suffolk County Council Highways portal. It was reported some of the ditch had been cleared but due to overgrown trees this was causing a problem for the clearance. Council discussed and agreed the Clerk to send a further letter to the landowner reiterating that only part of the ditch had been cleared by the contractors and there were still areas of the ditch that needed clearing.
- e). **Dog waste bins update:** The clerk confirmed SCC Rights of Way Officer had given permission to attached dog waste bins to finger posts FP8 and FP3. Confirmation had also been received from MSDC Officer the location of the proposed new bins were ok and to let them know when they are in position and they will add them to the list for emptying. Council discussed what colour bins to purchase all in agreement for the clerk to order x3 green dog waste bins and to have them delivered to the Chair ready for installation.
- f). **Request for Power Cables** to be laid underground update: the Clerk had contacted UK Power networks they had responded that it was possible to place cables underground however it would be the Parish Council which would be responsible for the cost and would be very expensive. Council discussed and agreed not to go ahead but to take the item off the agenda.
- g). **Speed Stickers** for Bins update: Cllr Fletcher updated Council 500 stickers were available at a cost of £295 or 250 stickers at £185. Council discussed Cllr Perks proposed the purchase of 250 stickers seconded by Cllr Kearsley all in agreement. The clerk to order 250 of the 30mph stickers with them delivered to Cllr Fletcher. Cllr Fletcher to write articles for two issues of the Chronicle on the speed stickers.

COUNCILLORS REPORTS & ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA: Cllr Debenham reported parking on The Green was becoming a problem, to be placed on next agenda.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: To confirm the date of the next scheduled meeting:

Wednesday, 22nd August 2018 at 7.30pm in the village hall.

***Notes from the Tostock Parish Council Meeting
on Wednesday 22nd August 2018**

Present: Cllrs R Perks (Chairman), J Kearsley, N Cytacki, P Fletcher and S Mansel

Mrs S Brown (Temporary Clerk)

Two Members of the Public

APOLOGIES: Received and accepted from: Cllr C Debenham and B Alexander. Cllr Perks advised Cllr Alexander had resigned from the Council due to work commitments the Clerk to advise Mid Suffolk District Council of the vacancy.

REPORTS:

- a). County Councillor Cllr J Storey: Apologies had been given and no report received.
- b). District Councillors Cllr S Mansel and J. Levantis: Apologies given from Cllr Levantis no report had been received. Cllr Mansel attended and gave a report which is included on the website.
- c). Village Hall: No report, the next meeting is scheduled for September.
- d). Chairman: Nothing further to report..

Public Forum:

A question was asked re grass on The Leys – this has been left long as a natural area and to encourage wild flowers. This was briefly discussed as well as the need for a Leys working party to also look after the pond, to place a notice in the Chronicle.

TO CONSIDER COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY:

Following the article in The Chronicle a number of suggestions had been received (list to be sent to the Chair) including: **outside gym apparatus, improve/refurbish the village hall, refurbishing play area, re-surface football pitch, over-flow car park, skate park and bike rack for village hall.** Cllr Perks advised SCC owned a piece of land in Flatts Lane which the Parish Council could ask for ownership to be transferred to the Parish Council for an over-flow car park, this was briefly discussed. Cllr Mansel asked whether it would be possible to extend the village hall, Cllr Perks advised it could be this was briefly discussed. Cllr Perks to arrange a meeting with the village hall to discuss how to go forward. To place on next agenda.

TO CONSIDER ONGOING TEMPORARY CLERK ARRANGEMENTS:

Cllr Perks advised it was now apparent the Clerk will be off work for some considerable time, the temporary clerk was happy to continue. To arrange: bank statements to go to the Chair, to inform Democratic Services at MSDC. The planning department, SALC and the insurance company had already been informed. The Chair to update the website contact details, to inform the village hall, church, the Chronicle and Gipping Press (It was advised most advertising is paid by BACS). The temporary clerk to contact the Pension Regulator.

TO CONSIDER GENERIC COUNCIL EMAIL ADDRESS:

Cllr Perks advised Suffolk Cloud was offering to set up a domain name for £20 for two years and £3 per month per mail box, this was discussed it was agreed to set up: clerk@tostockpc.org.uk the clerk to advise Suffolk Cloud.

PLANNING:

- i. Application No: DC/18/03604 Crosswinds, Flatts Lane – Monkey Puzzle Tree Fell: Council discussed and all in agreement no objection.
- ii. Application No: DC/18/03618 Highmoor House, Norton Road – Erection of two storey extension and alterations to existing dwelling including porch and dormer with fenestration alterations (amended scheme to that approved under DC/17/04876/ FHA: Council discussed and all in agreement no objection.
- iii. Application No: DC/18/03190 1 Bungalow, New Road – Erection of rear, side and front single storey extensions: Council discussed and agreed the comment: This is a large extension of not a particularly attractive design. Cllr Mansel proposed objecting to the application due to the garage protruding from the building line which disturbed the building line significantly seconded by Cllr Kearsley all in agreement.
- iv. Application No: DC/18/03477 Land north of Village Hall, Norton Road – Discharge of Conditions for Application 4974/16 Condition 3 (Landscaping Scheme): Council discussed and all in agreement no objection with the comment: The Parish Council would like to see the planting carried out as soon as possible in the first appropriate season.
- v. Application No: DC/18/03506 Land north of Village Hall, Norton Road – Discharge of Conditions for application 4974/16 Condition 13 (Energy Strategy): Council discussed and all in agreement no comment.

vi. Application No: DC/18/03519 Land north of Village Hall, Norton Road – Discharge of Conditions for application 4974/16 Condition 12 (Details of Illumination): Council discussed and all in agreement no objection with the comment: Happy with the design but must be LED.

VILLAGE MATTERS:

- a). **Telephone Box update:** The works had been completed awaiting the invoice. b). Norton Road – Ditches and Trees: a response from the resident had been received: having looked at the trees and ditch on Norton Road with a Contractor he would put the matter in hand.
- c). **Dog Waste Bins** – Cllr Perks updated Council, three new dog bins had been delivered and would be installed as soon as possible. When in place the clerk to inform MSDC.
- d). **Speed Stickers** – Cllr Fletcher updated Council the speed stickers had been delivered with quite a few already gone out to residents. A further article to be placed in The Chronicle including a photograph with the speed sticker on a bin.
- e). **Christmas Tree on The Green:** Cllr Fletcher updated Council on a meeting with UK Power Networks who had advised a box larger than the telephone box behind the bus shelter would have to be placed on The Green at a cost of around £6,000 - £8,000, Council agreed this was too expensive. A comment had been made that it may be possible for an electrician to place an outside box underground and run a cable under the road to a resident's property. A resident had come forward and agreed a power point could be made available; this was briefly discussed with a clip on power meter on a timer which could be used. This would be a oneoff cost, Cllr Fletcher to get a quote and advice from an electrician. Cllr Mansel advised it may be necessary to source the Christmas tree quite early to ensure the size needed, Cllr Fletcher had this in hand.
- f). **Speed Indicator Displays:** Cllr Perks updated Council on the survey carried out with a number of sites identified: 2 on Norton Road – outside the Village Hall and possibly opposite Wood Close. 1 on Church Road – not quite opposite The Drift just past the dog bin also looking at site on the other side of the this road. 1 on New Road – on mini 30mph sign. Cllr Perks to submit the proposals to Highways. Cllr Mansel proposed using some of the CIL monies to fund the purchase of a speed indicator device seconded by Cllr Kearsely all in agreement.
- g). **Bench:** Cllr Perks updated Council this had now been delivered and installed outside the Croft, to take off agenda.
- h). **Parking on The Green:** Cllr Debenham had been concerned as cars were parking on and round The Green making it quite chaotic at times, this was discussed including the times when most affected. The classic car bi-annual event was discussed Council agreed to write a letter to the organiser to formalise that the Council were happy for it to take place on The Green and to support this successful event but would ask there is adequate insurance with a copy of the insurance sent to the Parish Council.
- i). **Fireworks on the Leys:** The Village Hall would like permission to go ahead with this event again on 3 November all in agreement for this to go ahead. The Parish Council normally insures this event, the clerk to contact the insurance company. The Cllr Perks advised the resident who runs the fireworks is qualified and Cllr Perks will carry out a risk assessment for the event. It was noted the event had adequate qualified first aiders but more stewards would be needed.

ITEMS FOR THE CHRONICLE:

Article on bin stickers with photograph
The Leys working party
Councillor vacancy
New dog waste bins

COUNCILLORS REPORTS & ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA: Cllr Cytacki advised he would like to attend Councillor training as soon as time permitted. Cllr Fletcher advised she had received a number of complaints from residents in regards litter in the village this was briefly discussed residents to be encouraged if they see litter to advise the litter picker.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: To confirm the date of the next scheduled meeting,

as **Wednesday, 10th October 2018 at 7.30pm**

in the village hall (this was a week later due to clerks holiday)

The meeting closed at 9.35 p.m.

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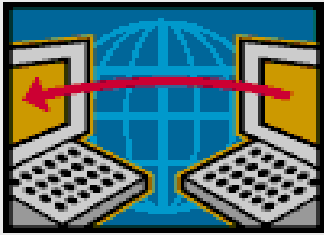


The title for the October meeting is “Olive Kitteridge” by Elizabeth Strout. I am afraid there are few copies in Suffolk Libraries and already a number of reserves, so we had best buy copies & share!

The 24th October is the date.... Jo John’s house is the place.

On November 28th Rosemary Lister will host the last meeting of 2018, at Woodend Green Cottage. The subject we will discuss is “The Year of Living Danishly” by Helen Russell. Again library copies are few, but I have reserved 2 for the Bookgroup. I hope we can pass them around.

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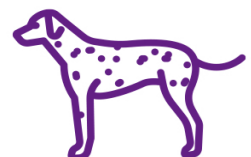
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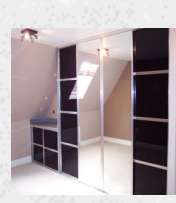
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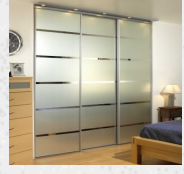
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October 2018

Parish Council Meeting



Wednesday 10th 7.30pm
Village Hall

Table Top Sale



Saturday 13th 10am—12pm
Village Hall

November 2018

Open Evening (Thurston Sixth)

Thursday 1st 6—8pm
Beyton Campus

Fireworks



Saturday 3rd From 6pm
The Leys

Village Quiz



Friday 16th 7.30pm for
7.15 pm Start
Village Hall

DATES TO LOOK FORWARD TO 2019!

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Saturday 5th

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Past & Present



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DEADLINES:

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NEXT ISSUE:

For the months of

December 2018/January 2019

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