

Beyton Village News



February/March 2017



Dates For Your Diaries – 2017

Beyton Parish Council Meetings 2017

Mon 6th February

Mon 6th March

Mon 3rd April

Mon 8th May

(Ordinary, Annual
and Parish Meetings)

Mon 5th June

Mon 10th July

August – No Meetings

Mon 4th September

Mon 2nd October

Mon 27th November

All meetings are held at 7.30pm in The Vestry, Beyton Church. Please also look on our website: <http://beyton.suffolk.cloud> or village notice boards for details.

Village Clean Up

Sat 25th March 10 am Bus Shelter

BVA Village Quiz

Fri 10th March 7.30 pm TCC Beyton Campus

BVA Village Walk

Sun 13th March 9.30 am Bus Shelter

Deadline For Next Edition – Friday 17th March 2017

Please let us have any contributions by Friday 17th March 2017 at the latest for consideration for the next edition Copy received after the deadline will not be included in that issue.

Send to: editor@beytonvillage.news – Letters welcome

Hessett & Beyton Village Hall Report

The final draw of the 2016 Lottery run by Hessett & Beyton Village Hall Committee took place just before Christmas and our lucky winners were:

1st

D Hoskins, Quaker Lane

2nd

S & T Fisher, Bury Road

3rd

Brian Last, Hessett

Congratulations to them and thanks to everybody who supported this facility last year through their participation. We will be putting an invitation for the 2017 draw through your letterbox shortly and hope you will support us again.

Roger Wyartt

Chairman, Hessett & Beyton Village Hall Management Committee.

Beyton Parish Council

Chairman's Report

Welcome to 2017, I hope that you all enjoyed a truly wonderful Christmas as Barbara and I did. All our children and the two grandchildren joined us for the celebrations. The only thing missing was a few inches of snow, which would have completed the picture.

Beyton Geese

No doubt you have seen the shelter on The Green for our geese. This has been erected on the instruction of DEFRA to protect the flock against the possibility of avian flu. Initially the directive was to house them for thirty days, up to the 6th of January, however, because of outbreaks reported in Lincolnshire and Wales this has been extended to the end of February. No doubt frustrating for our free roaming flock but better than leaving them exposed.

I must say how pleased I have been with the support from Beyton villagers to build up the shelter and supply materials for the construction. I would like to thank Colin Kennedy, John Clark, John Selley, Sandy Maynard, Andrew Nimmons, Paul Bryant, Roger Wyartt, Di Hobbs, John Hobbs and Trish Muxlow for their help. Many of our volunteers have contributed from their own pockets, such as Paul Bryant supplying the metal fencing, Andrew Nimmons the internal fencing and Roger Wyartt the feeding grain. Finally, a very special thanks to Sandy Maynard and Andrew Nimmons who have shouldered the lion's share of day to day care supplying food and water twice a day—no mean feat.

The cost to the Parish Council for emergency housing has so far been over £300 and likely to be around £400 by the time the quarantine order is lifted.

You may remember my report in the last BVN edition in which I said that one of the geese had a brown appearance, well I pleased to say that following a visit from the vet' and a dose of worming medicine she or he is now returning to its normal white colour.

Council Tax/Parish Council spending

Beyton Parish Council receives an annual precept from the Council Tax parishioners pay in order to function and to purchase items we feel will

be beneficial to our village. The precept amount in 2011 was £9,239 and increased to £9,370 by 2016. For the last two years, we have not identified any major expenditure, therefore, no increase was requested, however, for the financial year 2017/18 we have identified items that we believe are need to improve the quality of life for our residents and particularly safety in our village. As I mentioned in the June/July edition of the BVN there was the likelihood of an increase to the precept. To put the current financial position into perspective the following table compares the amount Band D and Band G households currently (2016/17) pay on an annual basis to their respective Parish Councils:

Parish	Band D	Band G	
Beyton	£31	£52	
Drinkstone	£13	£22	
Elmswell	£81	£137	
Felsham	£32	£54	
Hessett	£40	£67	
Thurston	£51	£85	
Tostock	£41	£68	
Woolpit	£35	£54	

Source: MSDC website-
Council Tax by household by
parish (deduct charges for
Suffolk CC, Mid Suffolk DC,
SCC Adult Care and Police &
Crime Commissioner as these
are common to all parishes)

There has also been an overspend during 2016/17 of approximately £1,250 (10%) which was not anticipated at the beginning of the year. The primary make up of this unbudgeted overspend is: £250 payment to Beyton & Hessett village hall refurbishment as directed by MSDC, avian flu precautions £400, donation to grass cutting in the church yard £175, BVN printing £140 and refreshments for volunteers attending the twice-yearly village clean-up £130.

Couple this overspend with the plan to purchase a replacement camera for the Community Speed Watch team and a Vehicle Activation Sensor to record and alert drives to their speed (total cost £5,500 of which Beyton PC will pay £1,700 the remainder funded by Penny Otton our County Councillor and Beyton Village Association) Beyton Parish Council has approved an increase to the precept of 20%.

In hard terms, this means that a Band D household will see the portion of their council tax paid to Beyton Parish Council rise from £31 to £37 per year and a Band G household from £52 to £62 per year in the fiscal period 2017/18.

The Parish Council firmly believes that this charge will fund projects that will be beneficial to the people of Beyton, however, we encourage all parishioners

to comment on how they wish to see their money spent and welcome comments - why not come along to our meetings and voice your opinion.

By the way, the defibrillator installed in the phone box was totally funded by a National Lottery grant.

Road Safety

The new laser speed camera has arrived and the Community Speed Watch team under Ian Marshall is back in action – don't forget, lasers have the capability to zap objects so make sure that you observe the speed limits.

We have received approval from SCC Highways to place the Vehicle Activation Sensor, now called Speed Indicator Device (SID) on Thurston, Tostock, Bury and Church roads, unfortunately permission was not granted along Drinkstone Rd as a suitable safe location could not be identified. SCC will install the mounting poles at their expense during February, delivery of the SID is expected in March. Thank you to Ian and his team for bringing our road safety vision to a reality.

Spring Clean-up

As well as being a vital exercise in our efforts to keep Beyton looking beautiful, the village clean-up is fun, we all get to socialise, get together again in the open air after the hibernation months and enjoy the post activity refreshments. The date for this year is Saturday 25th March, meeting at the bus shelter on The Green at 10:00am with refreshments in The White Horse around midday.

Village Green Lease

Finally I have taken some action here, I have written to the solicitor acting for the Ladies of the Manor requesting a formal lease and am now awaiting a reply.

Flooding in the Village

Current status is as follows:

Thurston Road: So far the preventative maintenance (PM) carried out in 2015 is holding, there has been no flooding so far this winter.

Quaker Lane: Again the PM undertaken last autumn is paying off, no flooding has occurred here to date.

Manor Farm Drive: MSDC Planning and Compliance Dept has arranged with land owner to survey the drainage system at the junction with Thurston Road by the end of January, hopefully this will lead remedial work to improve the performance of the soak-away.

Drinkstone Road: The farmer has made a great job of clearing foliage in the ditch and we just wait for Thurston Community College to clear their area. We are continuing to pursue this.

One way street along the Green: The storm drains have been sucked clear and so far no further flooding here.

The bottom line is that working closely together with Suffolk Highway progress is being made.

Highways

Suffolk Highways have attended to the split willow tree in Quaker Lane and it no longer presents a danger to the public, however, the broken railings on the sharp bend on Thurston Road and the fence at the bottom of the A14 slip road still need attention.

Suffolk Highways have a good electronic system for reporting issues of their responsibility, go to: highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk it's very easy to use and you will get a reply – not always the response you are looking for, but at least you will know that your concern has been considered and recorded.

Planning

Beyton PC has formed a sub-committee, consisting of Grant Lockhart-White, Jon Rapley, Roger Wyartt and myself to look into the workings and planning procedures of Mid Suffolk District Council. Our kick-off meeting was with Philip Isbell, Professional Lead - Growth and Sustainable Planning for MSDC. District Councillor, Derrick Hayley also joined the meeting. The key takeaways were that MSDC is under pressure from Westminster to identify available building land and oversee the construction of more than 400 houses every year for the next 5 years in their area. Land within the defined Conservation areas and land outside of the village settlement boundaries which we thought were protected from development are in fact not safe areas and planning permission here may be granted under certain circumstances. Conservation areas are perhaps more protected, but nonetheless not guaranteed no-go sites. We certainly need to keep a close

eye on future planning applications as Beyton has several conservation areas that I for one would not like to see given over to housing.

Beyton is not considered to be a village earmarked for expansion. In our locality Elmswell, Woolpit and Thurston are. However, just imagine the effect there would be on traffic through our village, should Thurston be expanded. Derrick Hayley kindly agreed to fix a further meeting with Bill Newman who is responsible for expansion along the A14 corridor. We anticipate this meeting during February and will report on our findings in future editions of the BVN.

Emergency Plan for Beyton

The draft plan will be reviewed by Suffolk County Council and the Environmental Agency in February, however, we are signed up with the agency and we received early notification of the potential Avian flu epidemic which allowed us to take the appropriate action to protect our much-loved geese.

Cricket Bat Willows

Eleven trees, including a damaged one were felled in December and 14 replacements will be planted on the 23rd January. Some villagers were concerned that the felling of so many trees at one time drastically changed the visual appearance of The Green. The Parish Council has agreed that the concerned households may plant two or three slow growing trees in the vicinity of the play area to soften the effect. We have recommended that the choice of trees and planting locations be through consultation with the Beyton Environmental Group (BEG).

Beyton Website

We have a comprehensive new website thanks to Roger Brand, we should encourage all village clubs and associations to make use of this facility to allow parishioners a one stop shop to what's on in Beyton. Roger will be very happy to receive your articles. <http://beyton.suffolk.cloud>

Dog Fouling

Unfortunately, I have to report that there has been another spate of dogs fouling the footpath on Bury Road, it is first and foremost not nice to leave poo around for others to step in and it is a fineable offence not to clean it up. My impression of dog owners is one of kind and socially responsible people, but clearly we have a few in our midst who don't fit this mould, I would like to ask anyone who knows the culprit to phone me on 271266.

Internet Service Disruption

Several people, including me, experienced an interruption to their broadband supply from Boxing Day. I noticed that Openreach engineers have been the most frequent visitors to Beyton in the first weeks of this year and I fear that there may be some systematic failure in our area. Please let me know your experience, collective input may help identify the root cause.

BVA Christmas Carols

What a good turnout we had for the BVA village carol singing, so many youngsters joined us, which bodes well for the future of our traditional events. On a personal note, it was great to see Craig Jarvis join us for the entire evening, including drinks at The Bear. Amazing to see how well he is recovering from his accident.

Beyton Parish Council wishes you all a very **Happy 2017**.

Graham Jones. January/February 2017

Beyton Village Association

Activities and Plans

BVA have donated £1,750 towards purchase of new speedwatch equipment for the village.

NEXT EVENTS

Village Quiz

Village Quiz this year is on Friday March 10th in the 6th Form College Hall. 7pm start. Teams of up to 6 people. Fish and chip supper, raffle, home made cakes and deserts. Bring your own bottles! £7.50 per person. Call Trish on 01359 271971 to book your table.

Village Walk

Sunday March 12th, 9.30am, Suffolk Wildlife Trust.

Car Boot Sale

Car boot sale on 6th Form College playing fields in conjunction with Beyton Swimming Pool Group on Sunday May 28th. More details later.

**SAT
25
MARCH**

CLEAN UP BEYTON

**COME AND JOIN US
TO CLEAN UP BEYTON**

Please meet 10am at the old Bus Shelter

GLOVES, LITTER PICKERS ETC PROVIDED

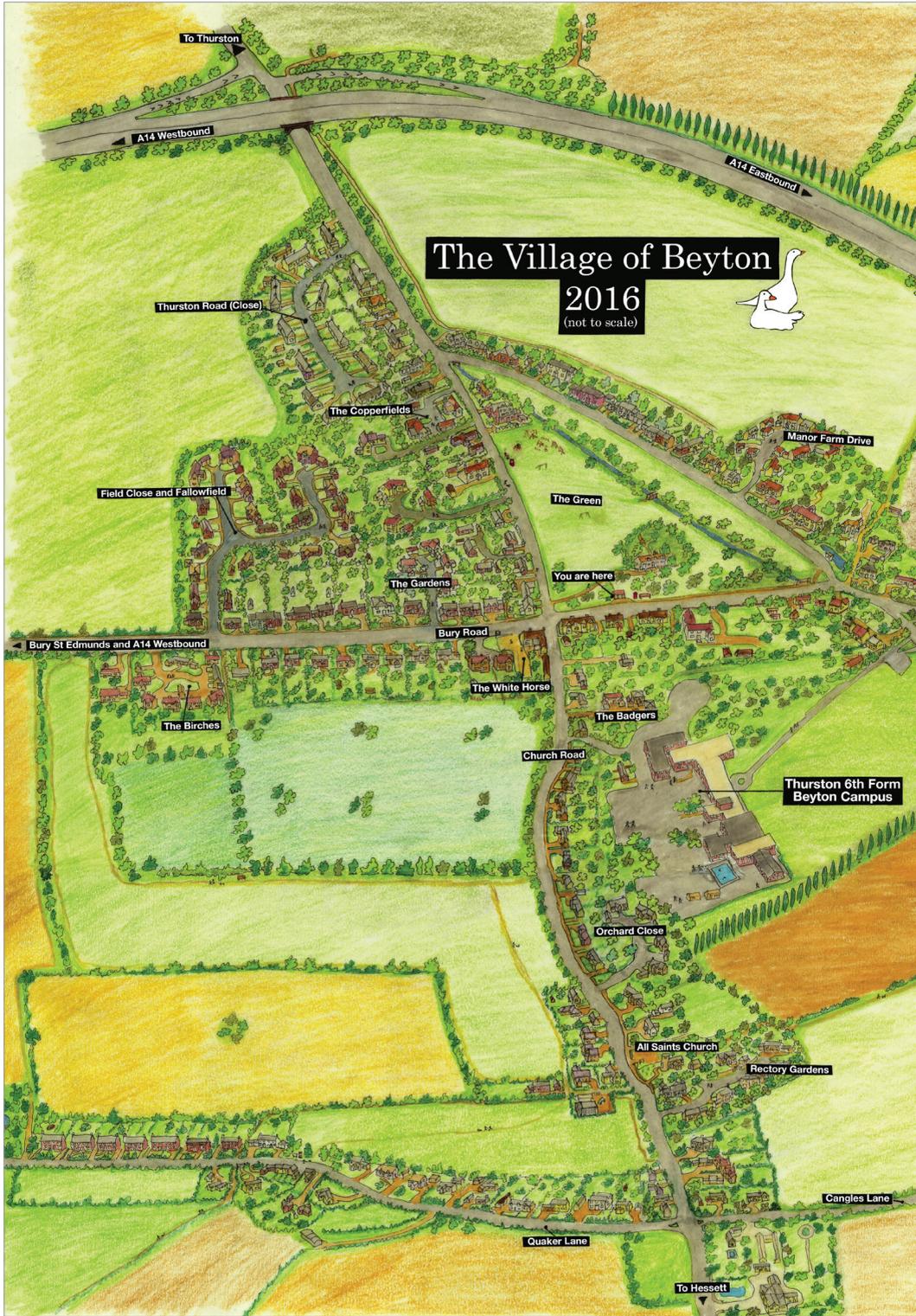
All help appreciated

**REFRESHMENTS AT THE
WHITE HORSE AFTERWARDS
FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS**



The Village of Beyton

2016
(not to scale)



To Thurston

A14 Westbound

A14 Eastbound

Thurston Road (Close)

The Copperfields

Field Close and Fallowfield

The Green

Manor Farm Drive

The Gardens

You are here

Bury St Edmunds and A14 Westbound

Bury Road

The White Horse

The Birches

The Badgers

Church Road

Thurston 6th Form
Beyton Campus

Orchard Close

All Saints Church

Rectory Gardens

Cangles Lane

Quaker Lane

To Hessett

Beyton Map

The fabulous Beyton map done by David Kemplay is available either as a:

- 1) Download off the new equally fabulous Beyton website:
<http://beyton.suffolk.cloud/>
- 2) Order an A3 print for £5 including delivery with 100% going to Beyton Funds. Please email:
editor@beytonvillage.news



Village Walk Report

The last village walk was well supported with about 20 people taking part, (and 3 dogs). We walked through Chevins Wood, Breach Wood and Mellfield Wood before returning to The White Horse for afternoon tea, with scones and jam and cream. Delicious! and we definitely felt we had earned it.

The next walk will take place on Sunday 12th March starting at 9.30am and will include a loop through Grove Farm, the nearby Suffolk Wildlife Trust nature reserve. The total distance will be approx. 5 miles, so we should be back in time for lunch. Meet at 9.30am in the White Horse car park. Hope to see you there.

Letters to BVN

9th January 2017

Dear Editor,

Re: Protecting hedgehogs in the village

In response to two items in the December/January 2017 edition of the village newsletter: I applaud our Parish Council for moving forward with the VAS speed cameras for Beyton as a way of improving driver safety awareness. I was also interested to read Cheryl Cowell's letter suggesting signs alerting drivers to the geese.

I wonder how many people driving through Beyton are aware of another road user that we need to watch out for – our hedgehogs? These creatures are becoming increasingly threatened and in some areas of the country they have already gone extinct. We are lucky to still have them in the village. The problem is that they are small, dark, nocturnal animals whose defence mechanism is to curl into a ball and not move. Not a very good strategy for avoiding death by vehicle.

Sadly, between Christmas and New Year I found 3 dead hedgehogs on our roads, one just along from the White Horse pub, and another 2 further along the Bury Road just outside the main village. They should be hibernating now, but warmer winters allow them to be active for longer.

I hope that this letter makes Beyton residents more aware of these delightful creatures that may be using our roads at the same time as we are. If, as a village, we are considering signs alerting all drivers to our more unusual road users, I would make a plea for hedgehogs signs.



Yours faithfully,
J Rham

Local Council Tax to Increase by 20%

Is public spending getting out of control in Beyton? At the Parish Council Meeting on 9 Jan 2017 a 20% increase in the village precept for 2017-18 was nodded through. There were just three councillors in attendance and there had been no effective prior consultation within the village

The budget for the current year 2016-17 was not set until August 2016. It was then seriously overspent on state-of-the-art traffic speed technology, escalating costs elsewhere and a variety of non-essential items. As a result, the Council faced the dilemma of dipping deeply into its reserves or increasing our taxes. It chose the latter. In my opinion neither was acceptable, the answer was to spend less.

Council Tax is already astronomical and significant increases are expected in other components next time round, for example to support social care. For many, Council Tax is comparable with the annual energy bill. If you are concerned about energy costs you can control your consumption and shop around for a better deal. If you don't pay your Council Tax the bailiffs will come knocking.

Some may feel that increased levels of local tax and spend is what they want. Either way everyone needs to be aware that the Parish Council is pitifully thin and very poorly supported by the public. Unless more of us are prepared to get involved, important decisions affecting the many will continue to be taken by the few, like it or lump it.

A personal view by Roger Brand



BOB's Oil Scheme

The delivery was approx 20,000 litres to 21 homes.

The price was 41 pence per litre – which is 4-5 pence per litre less than for a single 1,000 litre order, so a worthwhile saving again, plus up to 20 separate oil tanker deliveries saved.

The order has the potential to generate up to £100 in voluntary donations at £5 per delivery for BVA funds as well.

The next order will be 1st week of April and we would welcome new members to help us achieve even better prices for a larger delivery.

Anyone interested should email: Bobsoil@hotmail.co.uk

Bear News

Re-opened After Refurbishment



The end of week two and we're on track for opening Thursday!

Wow, so much has happened in the past week. The kitchen has been transformed with a new floor and the installation of the White Rock wall finish. We discovered some old wallpaper above the old fireplace in the kitchen which sadly we couldn't keep!

We've also installed a new kitchen extraction (see Garry and Tris balancing up the ladder to fit the external canopy) – this will give us the space to install our new griddle. So, look out for some fantastic steaks, burgers and other meat dishes on the new menu.

Our new bar, back bar and server station has been installed and we will start restocking the bar/cellar early next week. Then it's just a few finishing touches to the Front of House areas and we'll be all set.

Please come along to let us know what you think of our new look and feel and enjoy yourselves.

See you soon
Hannah & Garry



Winter Wildlife

It is currently -5C outside with a hard frost, so it's time to feed the birds and try to de-ice the bird-baths so they have open water to drink and bathe in. Without clean and really efficient feathers, birds can easily freeze to death in cold weather. It is also important to clean the feeders regularly to avoid a build-up of harmful bacteria. It is a miracle that so many creatures manage to survive at all in mid-winter. I wouldn't have a hope!



We have been enjoying lots of different wildlife in the garden during the winter so far, including Goldfinches, Blue tits, Great tits (singing!), Long-tailed tits, Greenfinches and Sparrows, not to mention 4 Robins and about 10 Blackbirds. A Green Woodpecker has been digging up our lawn and eating hibernating ants and we have had visiting Redwing and Song Thrushes. One of the best sights has been a Bank Vole tucking into a maize cob just outside the kitchen window. It ate the whole thing in 3 days!

Around Beyton, there have been sightings of Barn Owls, which will struggle in such hard weather, and a flock of 100 Linnets and about 50 Yellowhammers, plus a good-sized flock of Lapwings in and around Rougham as well as Woodcock, Fieldfares and Redwing. A small flock of Waxwings have been seen in Beetons Way in Bury; worth a look if you are in the area.

There have been more unsprayed stubble fields around the village this year, giving birds and small mammals plenty of food and cover. The mix of stubble and weeds are a life-saver for many species, as well as later hedge-cutting. It all makes a difference for our wildlife and for us too!

Suffolk Wildlife Trust Magazine has an inspirational piece this month about farmland management and wildlife at Vine House Farm in Lincolnshire. It demonstrates how organic farming can be commercially successful and brilliant for our native species.

You can learn more about it at www.vinehousefarm.co.uk

Lastly, if you want to stop birds from flying into your windows and breaking their necks this Spring time, try using the ultra-violet Window Alerts available from Vine House Farm. They really do work!

Cathy Cass
Beyton Environmental Group

Thurston Community College

Happy New Year! I very much hope that you enjoyed a restful and enjoyable Christmas Holiday and New Year's break.

We start the New Year at Thurston Community College with some very exciting news; for the third consecutive year, the College production has been nominated for a **NODA (National Operatic and Dramatic Association) Award** in the category of **Best Youth Production of 2016**. We have only been a member of NODA for three years, so have in fact been nominated for every show they have seen!

You may remember that last year, **'Beauty and the Beast'** won the **Best Production of 2015 Award** and if you were lucky enough to see **'Romeo and Juliet'**, I am sure you would agree that it is equally deserving of such recognition. For those of you who did not see the production, this extract from the NODA Review gives an indication of what you missed:

"A note to William Shakespeare: you owe Claire Hollocks and Sally Scurrell of Thurston Community College a major debt. Youthful and young-at-heart audiences will long remember their production of Romeo and Juliet as a stunningly kinetic rock 'n roll musical/theatrical event that put this tragic love story of the ages in context: two average teens fall in love and, through the well-intentioned but clumsy and over-protective efforts of family, friends and spiritual advisor, things get out of hand. Everybody loses.

Except the audiences at Thurston Community College, who had the rare privilege of seeing a superbly edited, well cast and daringly staged rendition of Romeo and Juliet as taut teen drama instead of the all-too familiar sappy, static posturing."

We will find out at the awards ceremony in April whether or not our show has won the Award, but in the meantime, the nomination in itself is testament to the hard work and exceptionally high standard of our students' performances.

It was pleasure and privilege to be able to take part once again in the Thurston Village Christmas Tree Festival. This year we had a 'Thurston

Blue' Christmas Tree and it was decorated with bits and bobs from the Romeo and Juliet stage set, so lots of ivy, roses, masquerade masks adored our tree along with a dagger and poison bottle! The tree was sponsored by Treatt from Bury St Edmunds and the students decorated baubles provided by the company. All in all, the tree looked very festive by the time it was fully decorated.

Best wishes for 2017 from all the staff, students and governors of Thurston Community College.

There has been a recent deluge of frenzied activity within the field of maths at Thurston Community College, as students in all year groups demonstrate their commitment to and enthusiasm for the subject, through involvement in extra-curricular activities and competitions.

Sixth Form mathematicians competed in the **Senior Maths Challenge**, anationalmathscompetitionorganisedbytheUnitedKingdomMathsTrust. A total of 20 students who study Advanced Level Maths at Thurston Sixth: Beyton Campus, were charged with the challenging task of answering 25 multiple choice questions in 1.5 hours. Six students, were presented with Bronze Awards, placing them within the top 60% of competitors nationally. A further 10 Silver Award winners achieved marks which ranked them within the top 30% of Senior Maths Challenge mathematicians. Our top performing student, who scored an impressive 88 marks out of a possible 125 marks, achieved a Gold Award, placing him in the top 10% of mathematicians in the UK

At the Thurston Campus, students in Years 9, 10 and 11 have demonstrated supreme commitment to improve their mathematical skills by attending a weekly after-school support club, "Maths Matters". Approximately 50 students attend each week, with a loyalty card scheme where students gain points for their attendance.

Not wishing to exclude students in Years 7 and 8 from all the maths excitement, we are currently preparing for a "**Times Table Rock Stars**" competition which will take place on Wednesday 14, Thursday 15 and Friday 16 December. Top performing students from each class, selected by their maths teacher, will compete in front of their peers on the

College auditorium stage, answering as many times table questions as they can in one minute!

On Sunday 4 December, students from Thurston Community College were invited to sing for an hour to the villagers of **Honington** and **Sapiston** as part of their **Christmas Fayre**. Rebecca Widdowson, Teacher of Music, said: *“As a newly formed choir this was a little daunting but everyone wanted to rise to the challenge and the students were absolutely amazing. We sang quite a few numbers and some students were even brave enough to take on a solo or duet.”*

The annual College production for 2016 is **Shakespeare’s ‘Romeo and Juliet’**. We have a strong tradition at Thurston Community College of producing extremely high quality shows. Last year’s production of ‘Beauty and the Beast’ beat shows by adult companies to win the prestigious National Operatic and Dramatic Association award for ‘Best Show’. The challenge has been to deliver Shakespeare’s original dialogue in a way which is accessible to a modern audience and as such included into the performance has been a range of contemporary songs and dance. Thus bringing Shakespeare into the modern era whilst retaining its original values.

As we entered the season of Advent, we started the Christmas celebrations in style by welcoming 330 **Year 6 pupils** from our **Thurston Partnership** schools to visit us last week. They enjoyed a delicious Christmas lunch together in the College dining room before gathering in the auditorium to perform a concert of lessons and carols. The readers were superb and the singing, ably led by our own Head of Drama and Dance, Sally Scurrall, was delightful. The primary school pupils were supported by our Music Prefects and our College Choir also performed. All the pupils also enjoyed a performance by Abigail Kerry in her role as Juliet from the College production. The whole afternoon was a great success and put everyone in the Christmas mood.

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Thurston – Cracknells

Tel 270256 – Opening hrs: Mon-Sat 7am-9pm, Sunday 8am-9pm

Thurston – PO Londis

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Rougham – PO

Tel 270201 – Opening hrs: Mon-Fri 7.30am-6pm, Sat 9am-12.30, Sun 9am-12

Garages

Beyton Garage Tel 01359 271166

Bradfield Bennicks Tel 01284 386766

Thurston Cracknells Tel 01359 270256

Pubs Restaurants

The Bear Inn Tel 01359 270249

The White Horse Tel 01359 270324

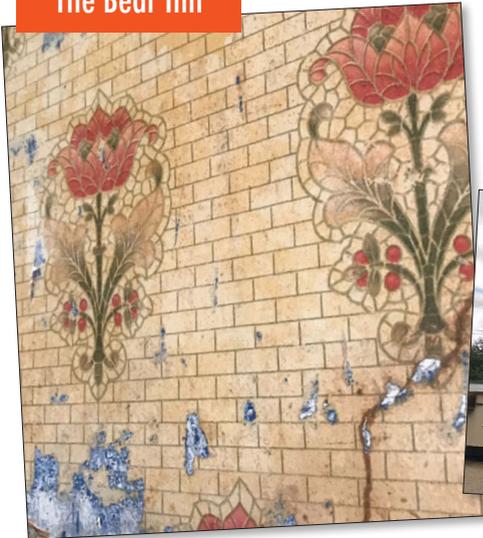
Checkout the new Beyton website



The screenshot shows the homepage of the Beyton Official Village Website. The header features a navigation menu with links for Home, Parish Council, Magazine, What's On, Gallery, Clubs etc, Contact Us, News, and Directory. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column, titled 'Events', lists three upcoming events: a Parish Council Meeting on Monday, February 6, 2017 at 7:30pm, Brown Bins Emptied on Wednesday, February 8, 2017 at 6:30am, and 10 and 20 Mile Road Running Races on Sunday, February 26, 2017 from 10:30am to 4:00pm. The right column, titled 'Welcome', contains a message from the Parish Council, stating that the website is new and provides general information about village activities and matters that affect parishioners. It also encourages local organizations to manage their own content and provides instructions on how to access the News column for recent additions.

<http://beyton.suffolk.cloud>

The Bear Inn



Some old wallpaper discovered above the old fireplace in the kitchen, which sadly couldn't be kept!

