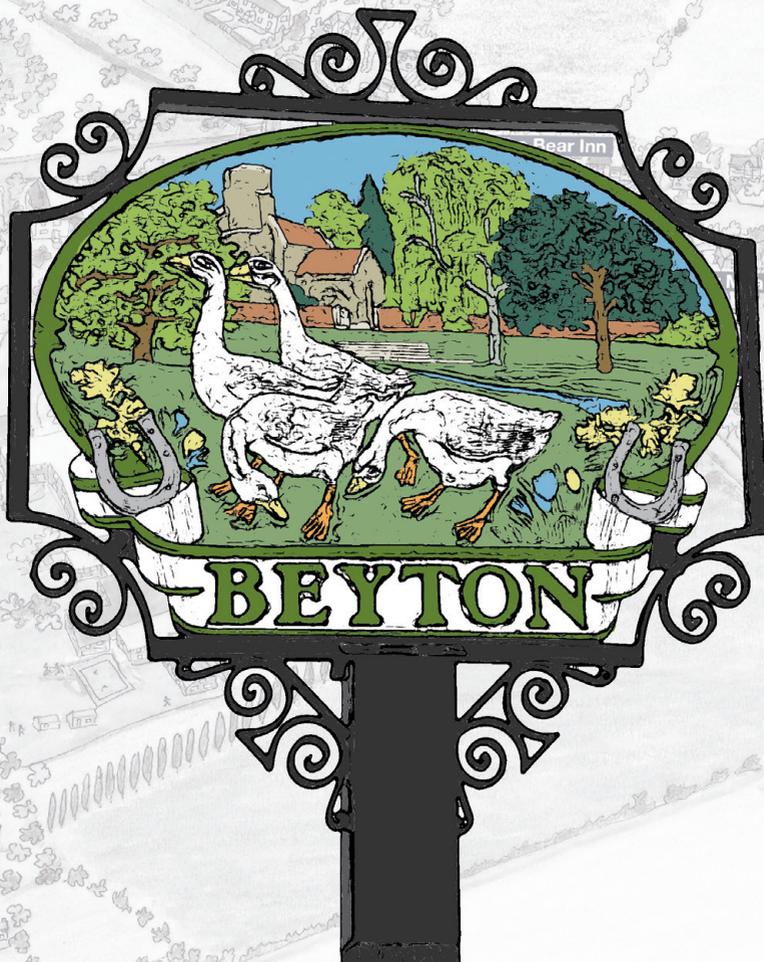


BEYTON VILLAGE NEWS



OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2018



EDITOR'S WELCOME

After a spectacular Summer, Autumn suddenly seems to have arrived but we can still enjoy getting out and about within the village with a Village Walk or helping to Clean Up Beyton and get rid of all the rubbish that gathers in the hedge bottoms – both of these are events designed to get people together, the more the merrier. You will notice that there is a change of format to the Bonfire this year as we are privileged to be the 1000th registered beacon in the country and will be celebrating the 100th Anniversary of World War One with other villages up and down the country.

Don't forget, if you have anything that you'd like to contribute to the Village News we'd love to hear from you! Please send to editor@beytonvillage.news

Editor

BEYTON PARISH COUNCIL CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

What a fabulous summer we have had. Brilliant sunshine to enjoy and almost no need to mow the lawn. This gave us plenty of time to relax, however, in my case to build a new summerhouse. I must say it took me a very long time but we are very pleased with the end result. The only negative was falling one level on the scaffolding and scraping my shin down to the bone – there were a few choice words used I can tell you.

I must say that I have been delighted by help given to take care of the geese during the rather unusual temperatures. If I may, I would like to make a special mention to Hugo who fed and watered our flock almost every day.

Beyton Parish Council

We are still one member down, if any one would like to join this happy bunch, please contact Pat Lamb.

Flooding and Highways Maintenance:

We had a follow up meeting on the 13th September with Suffolk Highways, Suffolk Floods Team and SCC Environmental Services, whose head Matt Hollis chaired the meeting. The bottom line is that we have too much water flowing into Beyton, not enough flowing out and we are not too efficient at handling it in between.

Following is a short update:

1. **Clearing and Maintenance of the Culvert under the A14 on Thurston Road:** Outcome: This is the responsibility of Highways England. No update has been received. SCC Highways will now follow this subject.
2. **Responsibility for maintaining the ditch adjacent to the school on Drinkstone Road.** On a broader issue, there are several ditches in Beyton with disputed responsibilities for clearing and maintaining. SCC Floods Team agreed to prepare a map clearly defining responsibilities.
3. **Grip (ditch gullies) Maintenance:** SCC Highways are currently compiling their programme for Beyton.
4. **Reporting of Highway issues, such as flooding and potholes.** I urge all residents to report issues, this is the only way that work will be carried out. Please see the procedure in this BVA edition.
5. **Thurston Road maintenance programme.** The culvert under Thurston Road at the north end of The Green has been partially cleared by the Highways Department. They were ably assisted by Andy Rollett who removed the vegetation and lowered the flow level just upstream of the pipes. The final clearance is scheduled for 26 September. However, this work will be to no avail unless the rest of the ditch alongside Thurston Rd is also cleared. Highways Dept have this action and will get back to us with their time frame. The offer from two Beyton residents to build a metal cage at the entrance to the culvert to prevent twigs and debris entering the flow pipes was rejected by the Floods Team as ineffective and dangerous.
6. **Quaker Lane.** All road drains have been identified for clearing.
7. **Grass Verge Cutting:** Verge cutting by SCC Highways has been excellent this year, visibility at junctions is much improved – we hope that this standard will be maintained.
8. **Overall:** Clearly, we still have a lot to do and a long way to go, however, the meeting and follow up so far is encouraging.

Affordable Housing & Neighbourhood Plan.

Adele Pope is targeting early next year to issue a Housing Needs Survey which will cover Affordable Housing. Meanwhile the PC on the recommendations of Jo Churchill will in parallel consider producing a Neighbourhood Plan. So four volunteers have expressed an interest to join such a team. If there any other parishioners interested in joining, then please let Pat Lamb or me know.

Pond-Dredging.

The pond was almost empty during the hot spell, which raised the question of dredging the silt which had not been done for over 30 years. Mike Bauley from Tostock has offered to attend to this. The time frame and charge are yet to be agreed.

Bridge of the Stream on The Green.

The bridge needs replacing, tenders are being requested and we hope to complete the work in October.

Village Green Lease.

We are still waiting for a response to our recent letter from the Ladies of the Manor

Stonemead. Proposed Residential Home in Church Rd.

Kisimul School Holdings of Swinderby, Lincolnshire have received building control permission to convert this property into 8 en suite bedrooms for adults with special needs. I invited directors of Kisimul to address an open meeting with the residents of Beyton to advise their plans which they declined to do this saying that they see no need to do this and it is also not within their policy, however, they would address any specific issues raised by neighbours.

I have just received the following response:

1. Safety for both proposed residents of Stonemeade and local inhabitants.

Kisimul Group Ltd are a well-established company who have an expertise in providing education and residential care to children and adults within a regulated setting. One of our registered specialisms is providing accommodation, care and support for people who have a learning disability under the age of 65. Our aim is to provide our residents with support and opportunities that result in an improved quality of life that includes opportunities to become an integral part of both their local and wider communities. Taking into account our considerable experience in the sector our residents should not have any more of an impact on village life than any other family moving into Stonemeade would have. Our residents live a life like any other but require support to do so. They are more vulnerable than more able residents and as such we provide support that will always promote their best interests at all times.

Our residents are supported by highly trained support staff at all times both whilst at home and whilst engaging in their local and wider communities. The home will be overseen by a manager that is registered with the CQC they in turn will be supported by an area manager reporting into the Group Operations Manager. Kisimul run an on-call system to ensure the home and its residents are fully supported by way of robust management oversight at all times.

2. Increased noise

Kisimul Group provide warm, safe and supportive environments that will nurture and promote the young people living within the community in the same way as any other family would intend if they were moving in. We do not envisage we will have any more of an impact in the immediate or wider community than any other typical family, we may not be able to communicate in the same way as more verbal residents but we generally lead a quiet life in a safe environment, supported by friendly and well trained staff.

However any concerns can be raised with the homes registered manager and or area manager and we will respond accordingly whilst taking concerns seriously. Our aim is to be a good neighbour and as such to be welcomed into any community in the same way any other families are.

3. Loss of value for adjacent properties

This is a hard question for us to answer with any objectivity as we have no evidence to indicate from our other locations whether this occurs. We can appreciate that any changes can cause anxiety that may create a situation where there are a reduced number of potential purchasers. Potential purchasers can have a set of criteria where they might not want to live near a mainstream school, a public house or community centre. Other potential purchasers do not have these limitations. We do not believe this reduces the value of a property near to one of our homes and certainly not when the use has become more familiar to the neighbourhood and established with no issues.

We are currently aware of a neighbouring property being sold in a different location. This sale occurred at the time Kisimul was in a similar set up phase as Stonemeade. The purchaser was fully aware of our use of the property. We do not believe this sale occurred at a discounted value. Similarly a residential property is in the process of being sold to Kisimul and the vendor is relocating to an adjoining property and has expressed no concerns over our intended use of the building.

Therefore we do not believe that the presence of our residents occupying Stonemeade will reduce the value of surrounding properties.

4. Increased traffic movements

The property was marketed and sold as a spacious 6 bedroomed house. As such any other purchaser could have driven and parked between 6-8 vehicles at the house and made several journeys a day.

The proposed residential capacity of the accommodation means that journeys can be provided by 1 minibus and potentially one car keeping traffic movements extremely low as there will be limited or no use of taxis or private cars.

As there are only 2 staff shifts the total number of staff journeys to and from the site are kept to the minimum possible, with only one change over in a 24hr period. Our staff do not use their own vehicles to transport our residents.

The property has sufficient land to provide adequate parking immediately in front of the house. There is no need for, and there should not be any "on road" parking

Any further questions should be addressed to Mr Andrew Stevens Tel: 01522 866019/868279, email: Andrew.stevens@kisimul.co.uk

Should anyone wish to read the minutes of an Open Village Meeting (8th August) on this subject, they are available on the Beyton website.

Looking forward to meeting you at the Clean-up Beyton morning on Saturday 20th October and the Celebration Bonfire in commemoration of 100 years since the end of the First World War

Yours

Graham Jones

Chairman, Beyton Parish Council

WHATS ON AT THE BEAR



15TH OCTOBER THEATRE SUPPER AT THE BEAR

A one woman stand up show by Jemima Foxtroot – Kiss Me! Help, I Hate you. £15 each and includes Lasagne supper before the show. Full details on the website.

23-27TH OCTOBER – OYSTER WEEK AT THE BEAR

Selection of Oysters available on our specials board – booking essential!

1ST NOVEMBER – GAME AT THE BEAR

Official start to our Game season which will see regular game based dishes on the specials board.

CHRISTMAS AT THE BEAR

December party menu is a 2 or 3 course set menu. No need to pre-order, just pay a £10 deposit to secure the booking.

Bookings also being taken for Christmas Day.

All details are on the website.

MEET UP MONDAY – EVERY MONDAY

For anyone who fancies popping into the pub on a Monday afternoon for coffee and a chat (and a free biscuit or 3!!).

No need to book. This is a great way of getting out of the house and getting to meet other people from the village.

Always a lively conversation!

NEWS FROM THURSTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Over the summer holiday a group of 11 students from Thurston Sixth, Beyton Campus took part in an expedition to Nepal along with Nathan Davis, Head of Science. The group were away for a total of 14 days and every minute of their time was filled with wholly new experiences, alongside the friendliest and most humble people, with a backdrop of totally stunning scenery. The students helped to refurbish a local primary school building, before heading off on a 3 day trek among the foothills of the Himalayas. Below is a piece written by one of our students to give a flavour of the "Experience of Nepal".



"My favourite story from my visit to Nepal is the one where I tried to draw a chicken whilst I sat alongside a little Nepalese girl. I drew the chicken as best as I could and this little girl just looked at it and said "no", she then went to draw a chicken on her board, which I then copied. She looked again, "no". This went on for a little while and then she began to add to my chicken adjusting it, to which I said "do you like it now?" to which she replied "NO!" She then rubbed it out and drew it herself! That little girl was such a character everyday there would be new story to tell about her. We brought balloons with us from England, the children played the game where the balloons cannot touch the ground. This was a real hit there were lots of balloons floating about in the game. But gradually the number went down and down until there was only one balloon; this was because the little girl had gone round and had collected them up and was trying to get the last one but couldn't because she had her hands full of balloons!

The views were incredible, wherever we were in Nepal! A common phrase from the Nepalese would be "it's just Nepali flat", a little bit up, a little bit down; in Suffolk we would call all it a huge hill! I think what made it even more amazing was how the Nepalese used their space. As there are a lot of "Nepali flats" and mountains, they just made terraces so the rice could still grow in fields. This created loads of patterns in the views. They also had flat roofs that people would dry their sweet corn on and have plants, some of them you could sit on top of, like at the hostel in Kathmandu, where we would go to the very top for breakfast, to have a

And if you like mango then they had 100's. The area also known as the mango loads; they taste nothing. The children would bring give them to us as this is apple for the teacher'. Then and one day a family in the



arrived with the fruit, it was huge and spiky. They cut it open in the kitchen, putting on gloves on as it was so sticky, inside were little pods which were the bit you'd eat. It was like a really sweet, sticky banana.

As you can probably tell there is a lot to tell, it would take a book to explain all the new experiences we had as a group. If you know anyone who is debating whether to go next time Thurston run a trip or not they really should as it is so worth it and an amazing experience. I'm already planning my next journey to Nepal!

This is certainly an experience the students will never forget. As a College we are determined to provide students with the skills, qualities and qualifications they need in order to be successful in today's ever changing world.

Best wishes

Helen Wilson

Principal

**SAT
20
OCT**

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
BEYTON BEAR AFTERWARDS
FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS**

BEYTON ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP (BEG)

September

Sadly, the swifts have long since departed to warmer climes but we still have large parties of House Martins, whizzing around above us, notably up Church Rd, in a frenzy of feeding before they too depart. Some swallows also remain, although not many to be seen in Beyton unfortunately.

Two beautiful male Barn Owl chicks were ringed at the Quaker Lane nest box in August and then fledged within a few days – we wish them all the best. Barely 50% of Barn Owls make it through their first year of life, traffic being their biggest predator as they fly low along the roadside hunting rodents. Many are also lost by falling into drinking troughs, and we received the sad news that two Tawny Owls were found dead in a drinking trough near Beyton in August. Owners of drinking troughs should be made aware of this hazard, so that they can make their troughs safe for all wildlife.

We have been clearing up the churchyard recently – most will agree that it looked lovely in the Summer. BEG members undertook a wild flower and grasses survey in June, and recorded 50+ species of wildflower and many more grasses, totalling 95 species throughout the season.

Our monthly work parties continue at our three sites around the village, and if you would like to join us please email me and I will inform you of the dates and venues. We are always looking for new members for work parties, also for wildlife recording or photography.

Sheila Mole, Secretary

sam@megamole42.plus.com

And from *Cathy Cass* . . .

The arrival of the House Martins every year is always a high point, and a sign that summer really has started.

At Field House in Church Road, we had 4 House Martin's nests. We would have had 5, but it was too dry for them to finish building . . . no mud!

Three of the nests had 2 broods; the fourth one, only one brood. At a possible 4 chicks per brood, this could mean as many as 28 new birds. Very satisfying! It has been wonderful to watch them wheeling around scooping up flies, especially in the evenings. We counted about 50 one evening.

Now we must wait until next year for our lovely summer guests to come back.



Sale Trail Report

Yet again the BVA were lucky with the weather and large numbers turned out to look round the 22 stalls that were dotted around the village. Visitors bought their maps from the tea tent on the Green and were treated to free hot drinks and a chance to buy homemade cakes. Everyone agreed it should definitely be repeated again next year!

Village Bonfire

****There is a change in format for the Village Bonfire Display this year to incorporate the National celebrations for the 100th Anniversary of the end of WW1****

THERE WILL BE NO VILLAGE FIREWORKS AND BONFIRE ON SAT 3 NOVEMBER, INSTEAD ON SUN 11 NOVEMBER there will be 'BATTLE'S OVER'

Beyton's Beacon of Light, Music, Bonfire and a short but spectacular firework finale which will mark the 100th anniversary of the end of World War 1.

Check out the advert and website for more details on the village events for that day.

Goodbye ...

The BVA Caravan used at so many fayres and bonfire nights has finally gone on its last journey to that great caravan park in the sky. Let's hope it made it to the scrapyards before it fell apart!



Village Walk

Sun 7 October – Meet 10am at the Old Bus Shelter.

The next walk will be taking place on Sunday 7th October starting at 10.00am. The route hasn't yet been finalised but will be about 5 miles long so everyone is back in time for Sunday lunch!

New participants, with or without dogs or children, are always welcome. It's a great way to meet new friends come and join us!



THE WHITE HORSE BEYTON



WE HAVE A TAKEAWAY MENU IDEAL FOR THOSE BUSY
EVENINGS OR WHEN YOU SIMPLY DON'T WANT TO COOK!

We also have a special offer for you during October.
25% off all food if you show a copy of the
Beyton Village News!!

TAKE AWAY MENU!

Pizzas

Ham & Pineapple & Cheese	£6.95
Meat Feast	£7.95
3 Cheese	£6.95
BBQ chicken	£7.45
Chilli Beef & Cheese	£7.45

Fish & Chips **£8.25**

Fresh fish of the day in beer batter

Curry & Rice **£8.50**

Chicken Korma
Beef Madras
Vegetable Curry

Pick up at
The White Horse, Beyton
Phone: 01359 270324

WE ALSO DO BREAKFAST!

Full English Breakfast

Locally made sausages, bacon,
black pudding, baked beans,
grilled, tomato, fried bread, fried,
scrambled or poached egg

(or your choice from this)

Orange or Apple Juice
Tea or Coffee
Toast

£7.50



Phone: 01359 270324

HIGHWAYS REPORTING TOOL

If you need action on flooding, pot holes, grass verge cutting and public safety use the Highways Reporting Tool

(if you don't report it, it won't get done)

Reporting a flood, whether this be to a property, outbuilding, garden or road, is a very simple and straight forward process. The **Highways Reporting Tool** allows you to report an issue and provide a specific location and description of the problem you are experiencing. The tool helps to make us aware of new or ongoing issues, allows the report to be directed to the appropriate team and importantly provides an evidence base that can be used to support investigations. It is important to report all significant flooding to Suffolk County Council and the tool is a very effective method of doing so.

The Highways Reporting Tool can similarly be used to report additional issues, such as potholes, street lighting and public safety issues. You can access the Highways Reporting Tool directly via the following link (<https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>) or report the issue via Customer Service on 0345 606 6067.

HESSETT & BEYTON VILLAGE HALL LOTTERY

The draw for the **August, September** and **October** Lottery were made recently and the winners are:

August	1st prize	S Barham	October	1st prize	Roger Spiers
	2nd prize	D P Martin		2nd prize	Shirley Selley
	3rd prize	A Nice		3rd prize	Roy Crosby
September	1st prize	Richard Carter			
	2nd prize	Mark Gammage			
	3rd prize	David Dixey			



A FOND FAREWELL

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**BATTLES
OVER**
A NATION'S TRIBUTE
11TH NOVEMBER 2018
100 YEARS OF REMEMBRANCE

BEACON OF LIGHT 11th November 2018

Grange Farmhouse, Tostock Road, Beyton

It's 100 years since the end of WW1 and Beyton is the country's 100th registered beacon

Period band music

BBQ and drinks

There will be a commemoration of the men from Beyton who left the security of their families to enter a world in dire conflict which will be followed by the playing of The Last Post.

There will be a short but spectacular firework display for the finale.

TIMINGS

Battles O'er played on bagpipes	6am
Arrival at Grange Farmhouse meadow	from 6pm
Beacon bonfire lighting	7pm
Firework finale	7.30pm

We will be collecting donations for
The Royal British Legion



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Shops

Thurston – Cracknells

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

Thurston – PO Londis

Tel 230450 – Opening hrs: Mon-Sat 6:30am-8:30pm, Sunday 8.00am-6pm

Rougham – PO

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

Garages

Beyton Garage Tel 01359 271166

Thurston Cracknells Tel 01359 270256

Pubs Restaurants

The Bear Inn Tel 01359 270249

The White Horse Tel 01359 270324



WELCOME TO BEYTON LEAFLET



If you are new to Beyton – Welcome:
Our 'Welcome to Beyton' booklet is
packed with information regarding
the village, its contacts and facilities.

If you would like a copy contact
Barbara Jones on **01359 271266** or
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BATTLE'S O V E R

A NATION'S TRIBUTE
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BATTLES OVER

Beyton's bonfire – Beacon of Light
11th November 2018

It's 100 years since the end of WW1 on this day so instead of our usual bonfire and fireworks we are joining in with this national event and to make it rather special we are recognised as the 1000th registered beacon.

The BVA and Parish council are supporting this event financially and it is planned to have period band music while people arrive, with BBQ and drinks available. Leading up to the lighting of the bonfire there will be a commemoration of the men from Beyton who left the security of their families to enter a world in dire conflict. This will be presented by representatives from Thurston Community College and Thurston Squadron of the RAF Air Cadets, the ages of whom broadly match the ages of those who gave their lives 100 years ago. The commemoration will be followed by the playing of The Last Post.

There will be a short but spectacular firework display for the finale.

Before all this, Battle's O'er will be played on bagpipes at 6am around the village green.

TIMINGS

Battles O'er	6am
Arrival at Grange Farmhouse meadow	from 6pm
Beacon bonfire lighting	7pm
Firework finale	7.30pm

This will be the 26th and last bonfire on this site.

**As usual this event is free, we will however,
be collecting donations for The Royal British Legion.**

As you can imagine there is a lot of preparation leading up to an event such as this and if you could help in any way with manning the BBQ, serving, car parking, First Aid, Setting up we would love to hear from you. Please contact Andy Rollett on 01359 270949 or email acrollett@btinternet.com

For the latest information and more detail leading up to the event please keep an eye on the village website beyton.suffolk.cloud where details will be kept updated.

If you are a relative or know anyone who is a relative of a Beyton resident who was killed in WW1 then we would love to have you involved and would like to invite you to light the beacon on 11th November. If so, please contact Andy Rollett.

