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Nacton Parish Newsletter

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Parish Council meetings 2021:

26th May - Annual Parish Meeting and Annual General Meeting

**Parish Council meetings: 31st March; 28th July; 29th September;
24th November**

**All meetings start at 7.00 pm and take place in the village hall or
via Zoom.**

Parishioners are welcome at the meetings.



Welcome to the latest version of our newsletter. It has been a difficult time for everyone during the last year and we must all hope that the recent national relaxations are permanent and that life will return to some sort of normal before the end of this year. It has been evident during this pandemic that many acts of kindness have been carried out by members of the community, many small and unnoticed, but all valuable in trying to keep spirits up and to keep positive. Grateful thanks are sent from the council.



Parish Council News

Parish Councillors update

Since the last newsletter, several parish councillors, have for a variety of reasons, resigned. The chairman and all remaining councillors would like to express their thanks to these people, who gave up their valuable time to help on this important council. Most of the vacancies have been filled, although we still have one vacancy to fill. The two most recent appointments are, William Cook and Chris Potter who join, Ros Eaton, Jos Leeder, Paula Warner, Cathy Newby, Judith Wyndham and Brian Hunt, who is still chairman.

County Councillor

Patricia O'Brien, our county councillor, has announced that she will not be standing at the May election. Patricia has been a great help to NPC over the years, attending many of our meetings, giving support and advice when asked and supporting many of our projects with money from her Locality Budget. The Parish Council is very grateful for all these things and we wish her well.

Parish Clerk

In November, our Parish Clerk, Sue Brown, retired from the post. While no public gathering was allowed, we were able to thank her and to give her a gift from the councillors for her excellent and reliable service over many years. Her replacement, Clare Lucas, is now well established and proving to be very efficient and an asset to the council. We hope that she has a long and successful time with NPC.

Parish Council Meetings

As has been the case for almost a year, the March meeting will be held by Zoom. It has been agreed that the APM meeting and the AGM will be held on the same evening, namely May 26th. While restrictions will remain, we must wait to see as to whether councillors will actually be able to gather in one place. Information on this meeting will be displayed in the usual ways.

Vehicle Activated Sign

As some will have noted, the VAS disappeared for some time. It had a mechanical problem which was sorted and at the same time it was updated with a Bluetooth connection. The data from the VAS is collected monthly and if there is clearly a problem with speeding vehicles particularly at specific times, the police will be informed. It is expected that they would then come and investigate.

Dog fouling

It has come to our attention that dog owners are not clearing up after their dogs, particularly in The Street. This is clearly unacceptable to the community at large. Please could we ask if this is seen that either that person is spoken to directly or the information is passed on to a councillor? Thank you.

Sizewell C

There are issues that will impact on our parish about the planning proposals associated with this massive building project. A major concern is the proposed lorry distribution park on the old Felixstowe Road near to the Levington turn-off. At peak 500+ lorries a day could be going there and back from the A14/A12 interchange. This would mean passing the crematorium, crossing the cycle path from Ipswich to Felixstowe and turning right onto the Felixstowe Road. The parish council will continue to raise its concerns at the various meetings that are called.

Flooding

Some improvements have been made by Suffolk Highways in order to alleviate flooding under the bridge. The drains under the bridge and along the road will now be emptied four times a year, rather than once, which was the case. To solve the problem completely would involve considerable costs, which for now remain out of reach.

Councillor Brian Hunt *Chairman*

Victoria Field

Since the responses to the questionnaire that was sent out last year, a small but hard-working committee has met on several occasions to discuss the ideas that were raised. These are the ideas that are now being progressed:

A. Footpath

The plan is to remove a section of the hedge to allow pedestrians to walk safely along a new path set back from the road. A new hedge would be put inside the current one. The new hedge would be planted before any removal. This would both improve the safety of those wishing to cross the road and improve the visibility of car drivers wishing to turn into Ipswich Road from The Street.

B. Information Board

This would be put near an entrance gate and would have information both about Victoria Field and Paupers' Wood on it. Information about the giving of the land would be included.

C. Village Sign

The proposal is to have a competition to design a suitable sign. Residents as well as pupils from both schools would be invited to enter. Neutral judges would be sought.

D. Wildlife area

Various ideas have been put forward. Some of these include having hedgehog houses and bug houses. Bulbs and wild flowers to be planted in some areas. It is agreed that no more trees are required, although replacements might have to be considered in the future.

E. Seating

To add around 2 or 3 picnic type circular benches. These might be made from recycled plastic, that looks like wood and is therefore almost maintenance free.

F. Community Bench

These are popular, but expensive. It is hoped that a local carpenter might become involved.

G. Play equipment

This would be located near the bus shelter. A trim trail for adults and older children or an adventure trail for younger children appears to be the choice. No final decision has yet been made as to the best option to go for. The next step is to decide upon the exact size and therefore what can be put in that area.

H. Maintenance plan

There are several tasks that need to be undertaken within the village and, to a large extent, it is the few that complete these tasks. A yearly plan has been created listing all that the parish council would like to see covered. The plan will be managed by two people, who will seek volunteers and by so doing create a positive community spirit by getting residents involved as much as possible.

Whilst none of this is cheap, some funds have been successfully sourced. More remains to be done. Comments and thoughts about these proposals can be sent to the parish clerk.



Victoria field from the northern boundary Summer 2020



Nobody could have predicted the Pandemic or the effect it would have on our cricket season, Lockdown together with very dry conditions during March, April and May posed many problems. David Simmonds was shielding and I was limited to essential journeys only but thanks to Alex Brunt and John Bafico the square received the necessary cutting and watering in order

to maintain a good condition. Eventually by closely following the ECB guidelines we were able to commence cricket on July 11th and finishing on September 27th in Arctic conditions. Alex and John again made this possible with the printing of numerous signs, the purchase of paper towels and cleansing equipment. Thanks also to Jos, the Community Council chairman, for his co-operation. No league cricket was possible but fixtures were arranged against local teams.

Five centuries, all on home soil, were recorded by Corey Stockwell, Ben Connelly, Luke Howard, Sachin Devaiah and Jack Coomber and there were good bowling performances from Rizwan Muzamil, Sunil Poral and Zulfi Mihar.

At the conclusion of the final match there were socially distanced presentations:

- 1st XI Batsman of the Year 2020 - Corey Stockwell
- 1st XI Bowler of the Year 2020 - Rizwan Muzamil
- 2nd XI Batsman of the Year 2020 - Keelan Bulger
- 2nd XI Bowler of the Year 2020 - Sunil Poral
- Sunday XI Joint Batsmen of the Year 2020 - Jack Coomber & Ben Connelly
- Sunday XI Bowler of the Year 2020 - Zulfi Mihar
- Clubman of the Year 2020 - Tom Coleman

Ellis G Baker



Ladywood fishing lake February 2021

Priory Court



To say that 2020 was a difficult year would be an understatement, but despite the difficulties, some matters have progressed.

The Court was quick to recognise the value of our community, and we established a list of those happy to help during the times of “lock down”- thanks must go to those who helped out with essential shopping, collecting medicines, arranging newspaper deliveries and generally “ keeping an eye out” for those needing a bit of extra help.

The village sign received funding from the Enabling Communities Budget Scheme and was installed in the summer. Many have asked about the design of the sign and what it shows so here goes.

The circular element reflects the “circle of friendship” as well as the circular road around the Court. The building is of course the centre of Priory Park, the clubhouse, as seen from the car park. The two curved lines reflect the flowing river Orwell and the leaves on top reflect the woods that surround us. Finally, look carefully, and you will see a monk-like figure at the top and that is the link to the

original monks of the priory that once stood here. The idea of the sign was to enhance the sense of arrival to the Court.

Nacton Parish Council used funds from the District Councillors’ budget for a new PCRA notice board to replace the existing one that was, literally, falling apart-it looks very smart indeed.

The Lane started off the year with all good intentions from Ipswich Borough Council, but these were quickly thwarted by the March lockdown and the planned inspection in May could not happen but eventually did in October. The increased use of The Lane by those accessing Orwell Country Park and Bridge Wood has added to the damage and is equally adding to the dilemma that IBC has in terms of its legal obligation to maintain The Lane; discussions continue with IBC on its future.



The Court celebrated VE Day in May with a socially distanced ‘party’ outside of many homes - much fun was had by all and spirits were lifted.

We all missed the MacMillan Coffee morning in 2020 but undeterred, Linda Pratt organised a collection from the Court and the Lodges and the magnificent sum of £510 was collected for MacMillan; well done Linda and all who contributed.

Our usual ‘Carols at the Club’ could not take place so to make sure the Court celebrated Christmas, Mike Norris, dressed as Santa, rode round the Court on his scooter ringing a bell and wishing all a very happy Christmas.

With the New Year comes hope for a return to some normality; let’s hope so!

Alan Sugg





St Martin's church

Tuesday 16th March 2021 was the first anniversary of the National COVID Lockdown and it is only now that we are beginning to see the possibility of returning to something resembling the life we had before the lockdown. It has been a very challenging year for so many people and in so many different ways and it is going to take some time to fully recover. But, we are on the road to recovery, and throughout the COVID crisis our benefice of eight churches achieved a great deal.

This has been particularly evident in the fact that whilst many parish churches across England have remained closed since the end of November 2020 (and many will not be opening until Easter), due to the hard work of our churchwardens and the commitment of our Ministry Team, all of the churches in our benefice have remained open for Sunday services and for private prayer during the week. In December, we had 24 public acts of worship (mostly on Sundays) across the benefice and the total number of people who attended these services was 414. In January, we had 16 public acts of worship (all on Sundays) across the benefice and the total number of people who attended these services was 160. In February, we had 11 public acts of worship (all on Sundays) across the benefice and the total number of people who attended these services was 140. (Snow and very cold weather meant that some were reluctant to attend - however, on Sunday 28th February, we had 62 people in total at our services.) This has been a considerable achievement. However, in addition to the above, since the beginning of the lockdown in March 2020, we have continuously published weekly sermons and acts of worship, completed by me and Rev Sarah, which are circulated widely by email (possibly reaching more than 400 people) and Facebook in both written form and as a recording. We also post the printed material to parishioners who do not have access to the internet. The excellent initiative devised and edited by Janet and Harry Stalker, of creating a weekly Newsletter at the beginning of the first lockdown, has also been sent out weekly by email, Facebook and by post and, again, this has been greatly appreciated. Throughout these past few months, a pattern of worship across our churches is beginning to develop where each church now has two services a month with one of these services being Holy Communion. However, on Easter Sunday, there will be a service at 10am at each of our churches and there will be Holy Communion at the three of our largest churches, Bucklesham, Kirton and Nacton. Of course, as Easter is on 4th April, the usual COVID restrictions will still be in place with the need to book a place at a service, wear face masks and sanitise hands. Even so, there will be 98 places available for Holy Communion across the three churches, and 83 places for the Morning Prayer at the other five churches. The booking procedure for these will be published in the usual way.

The hope of Easter has never been more significant as we begin to see the possibility of returning to something resembling the life we had before the lockdown. Of course, like the new life of Easter, it won't be the same, but like the new life of Easter, it has the promise of being something far better.

With every blessing,

Reverend Canon Ian Wilson



HOME FARM

NACTON

2020 - what a year! For us on the farm the pandemic threw up challenges but also several opportunities. With more meals being eaten at home and 90% of our income coming from sales to supermarkets, we have seen increased demand for both our conventional and organic vegetables. This has resulted in the lowest levels of product wasted in the field that I can recall in my 23 years at Home Farm.

The real winners, and don't ask me why, have been onions, leeks and brassicas. Meanwhile the potato market has been trickier, with the loss of many sales to chip shops and processors who serve the catering industry weighing heavily on the rest of the trade.



I have to be honest though and say that the weather - and hasn't it always been so in farming - has had more impact on the farm than Covid. The very dry spring and early summer had a devastating effect on those crops that can rarely be afforded to irrigate. Those being barley, wheat and sugar beet. Yields of these were down by anything from 40% - 70%; the only blessing for us is that these crops, though important, do not make up a large part of the farm's income.

Parishioners may have seen in the local press that we are part of the Felixstowe Hydrocycle Group. We are all farmers who, with the help of an EU grant, have invested in a pipeline from the Kings Fleet at Falkenham marshes to Bucklesham. Fresh water that was being pumped out in a damaging fashion to the River Deben is now being pumped back up the peninsular and into reservoirs for use later in the year enabling irrigation of valuable vegetable crops.

Finally, our environmental and wildlife areas that consist of wild bird seed, insect and pollinator mixes are looking very tired now and we plan to cultivate and reinstate these in the late spring as is good practice. So with any luck we may just be able to bring some wildflower colours to the village as we all venture out from lock down.

Andrew Williams *Home Farm Director.*

Preparing a field for potatoes February 2021



Nacton & Bucklesham Under 5s

What a strange year it has been. Preschool closed in the first lockdown in March and reopened again at the beginning of June. We kept in contact with the children and their families via our new Instagram page, where we shared daily activities. Our return in June prompted all sorts of new challenges and procedures for us to implement including bubbles, enhanced cleaning and staffing. We were kept sane by the children's enthusiasm and smiley faces. We have been open ever since.

Early years settings had little guidance and no extra financial support. Most sessions were outside meaning we had healthier children using fewer and more natural resources. It highlighted the inventiveness and imagination of children and resulted in amazing play and learning. Staff also responded well and adapted to different ways of teaching and working.

We have relied heavily on the village halls' generosity and donations from the local community. Going forward we are looking at ways of making preschool more sustainable and viable for the future.

Palmer's field Spring 2020



Tree warden

A further 10 metre section of hedgerow on The Street side of Victoria Field has been cleared and replanted. As before, all vegetation except mature hawthorn has been removed. The coppiced hawthorn provides a framework for inter-planting with native hedgerow species, supplied by the Woodland Trust through the Suffolk Tree Warden Network.

In the Paupers' Wood work continues to thin, coppice or remove weaker, damaged and dead trees which are used to provide woodchip to improve the pathway. This work will continue during the coming months, taking care not to disturb nesting birds. A short section of failing hedgerow along The Street has been replaced using native hawthorn, again provided free of charge by the Woodland Trust.

Hedges provide cover and food for a number of species of nesting birds, in particular blackbird, chaffinch, green finch and wren. It is an offence under *Section 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act of 1981* to kill, injure or take any wild bird; take, damage or destroy the nest of a wild bird and take or destroy the egg of a wild bird. Therefore, it is an offence to cut a hedge, knowing there is a

nest present. Always check your hedges thoroughly before trimming! DEFRA recommend that hedge maintenance is avoided between March and August."

William Cook *Tree warden*



Nacton Church of England Primary School

This past year has certainly been a challenging time for all. As ever, the pupils and staff within school have risen exceptionally to these challenges.

In order to keep our pupils, staff and families as safe as possible we've had to make quite a few changes to our usual routines. However, we've still managed to have lots of fun with our learning, whether at home or in school.

To celebrate *World Book Day* this year, our children took part in a 'Book in a Jar' competition. They had to represent a favourite book in a jar. We were blown away by the children's amazing efforts. Perhaps you can guess which books are represented here?



We're so pleased to have all our pupils back in school and look forward to this time next year when we can share so much more about what our pupils have been doing in school.

Georgina Ryan *Headteacher*



Phone box book exchange

Guess what is in the phone box outside Orwell Stores? Not just daily newspapers but also a thriving book exchange.

Take books that you have read to the phone box, leave them there and take away replacements. Repeat. Simple!



Orwell Park School

This term has been our second term of OPS Online and Zoom lessons and our children and teachers have worked together to ensure that we have maintained a full curriculum in the last few weeks but also, through Tutor groups, assemblies and Chapel, provided pastoral and spiritual support within a connected community.

Many of our Year 8 pupils have been involved in scholarship attempts of one type or another and I am delighted to report that 20 awards have been achieved to local and national senior schools to date.

A winter lockdown has provided new challenges with regards to sport; however, once again, the pupils have engaged in PE and Games sessions with enthusiasm and energy. We have had over 80 Prep pupils partaking in the Strava 'ROOL' (Running Out Of Lockdown) Challenge. A total of nearly 3000km have been covered. The Pre-Prep have had a Strava challenge as well and they have managed over 200 miles during the first half of term.

The resilience of the Music Department continues to impress; since the start of term we have had individual music lessons each week, some small and even medium-sized Ensemble rehearsals, and performances recorded at home, and celebrated in Assembly. Our collective focus is fixed firmly on the Spring Concert, as well as what might be possible beforehand, including Associated Board exams.

We have also enjoyed celebrating the wonderful artwork being produced by the children this term, with nominations for Artist of the Week mentioned in Headmaster's Assembly. The Eco-Committee has also continued to meet this term and we have run an Eco-Superstar competition for OPS pupils and their families.

The boarding house has been open for a select group of children, who, for various reasons, have required boarding this term. As well as the occasional TV shows and films, the children have completed some jigsaw puzzles, learned Monopoly, built a marble run and some have even learned how to knit! At the weekends, they have built campfires, run themselves ragged playing in the sports hall, explored the grounds and taken advantage of snow-covered playing fields. The virtual Orangery Lectures continue to offer a wide variety of themes and a highlight this half-term was *What impact has Covid-19 had on learning experiences and how might this change education in the future?* by Old Orwellian Professor Roger Murphy, University of Nottingham.

All children returned to school on 8th March and it has been wonderful to see the children enjoying the grounds and spending time with their friends. It is a year since the first lockdown and as a school we marked the National Day of Reflection on 23rd March with a minute's silence. It is with cautious optimism that we look forward to greater normality next term and beyond.



Nature's snow sculpture February 2021



Nacton Village Hall

The Village Hall has come through the pandemic in pretty good shape. A combination of sound financial management by Trustees and a Covid grant has meant that we have been able to continue with some essential maintenance work on the fabric of the building. We have been happy to welcome back the Under 5 Pre-school as soon as Government policy allowed and we look forward to opening for private bookings for children's parties from 12th April and adults from the 21st June. Looking even further forward into the future we are conducting a survey which will guide the Trustees in the on-going development of the Hall to meet the needs of village residents. The survey can be found on the village website. Please take the modest amount of time required to complete it. Thank you.

David Pearce *Chair of trustees*



Volunteers painting the village hall.



Nacton WI

Having been a member of Nacton WI for forty years I can only ever remember our meetings being cancelled a couple of times - both of these because of weather related issues - so when we had to cancel not just one meeting but an entire year of meetings it came as a bit of a shock.

Not to be outdone not even by a terrible pandemic our committee opted to try to keep in contact with all our members and we decided Zoom was the way forward. Many of our members had never used Zoom or even heard of it but with superb guidance and organisation by our Secretary Teresa we were up and running in for our regular monthly meetings. This was after all just another challenge that we had to overcome; many of us didn't even know that broadband has different speeds so our first rendition of Jerusalem proved to be amazing - nothing that would win an award for singing but the most hilarious entertainment ever.

For those without computers there have been regular phone chats to keep in touch. All members have had birthday and Christmas cards as well as newsletters and for those that have been poorly flowers have been delivered.

As we move forward to a time when our normal face to face meetings can be resumed we do so in the knowledge that all the possible safety procedures will be put in place. Our committee have again organised a full and varied programme of speakers, entertainers and educational courses and a mystery tour for later in the year; there should be something that appeals to any ladies who would like to join us for an evening of education, fun and friendship.

We meet on the third Wednesday monthly at 7.30 p.m. in the village hall (Covid restrictions allowing). For further information Contact Paula Warner (President) 01473659231 paula-warner@sky.com

Nacton Village Community Council

The 'Nacton Arms' pop-up pub was the last time we were able to come together back in February 2020. Better times will arrive and we can all celebrate by once again mixing socially and having a great time. In the meantime, here are a few photos to help you remember what happened before the pandemic.



'Nacton Arms' February 2020



A couple of barmaids.



Iain's helicopter - Family fun day July 2019

Floral and Nautical Nacton'. Sunday June 6th 2021 1.00pm – 6.00pm.

However, there is a glimmer on the horizon! On Sunday 6th June, Ann Bagert and Helen Leeder in association with the Community Council are holding a suitably socially distanced event in The Street and Victoria Field and we would like as many of you as possible to get involved. Make a scarecrow and/or dress a wheelbarrow and we can let you know where to site it along The Street or in Victoria Field.



Example of floral wheelbarrow

Around the village of Nacton
 Things are beginning to stir.
 So, start dreaming of long days of summer
 And some magic is bound to occur

Imagine a visit to gardens in bloom,
 With, roses, delphiniums and stocks.
 Gardeners sharing their ideas and tips
 And even the size of their hollyhocks!

Added to all this floral delight
 There's even more fun to enjoy.
 What if we all went creative - AND launched
 Nacton nautical scarecrows. Ahoy!

Yes, let's make a dazzling display
 All along our main village street,
 Of sailors and pirates and mermaids
 And 'others' we might like to meet.

If scarecrows are not quite your thing
 Then fill wheelbarrows up to the brim
 With flowers of all shapes and sizes
 Or mini gardens, quite neat and trim.

NB to all strolling along the street
 A careful distance we all must keep
 Sensible advice, then we can all enjoy
 Floral Nautical Nacton. AHOY! AHOY!



All residents of Nacton Village and Priory Court are invited to take a socially distanced stroll through the village and pass by stunning displays of nautical themed scarecrows, floral-filled wheelbarrows and visit beautiful local gardens. Let's all encourage as many people as possible to take part in this fun event by making scarecrows and filling wheelbarrows. It's what everybody has been waiting for!
 All proceeds to.

Inspiration:

- Nautical Scarecrows: Sailors, fish, pirates, sea monsters, mermaids
- Admirals Nelson: Broke / Vernon etc.
- Smugglers, divers, surfers, swimmers
- Sunbathers, beach characters, fisher folk etc.

Wheelbarrows: (not nautical but nice!)

- Flowers , vegetables, foliage, herbs
- Miniature gardens, shell gardens, fairy gardens

Scarecrows and models will have to be portable. It is hoped to group several together at intervals along The Street. Those people who do not live on The Street will be offered a pitch to display their scarecrows etc. Get involved, have some fun - we all deserve it.

Admission to view all the open gardens - £5 per person. (Children under 16 free.)

Please email nactonvillagecommunitycouncil@gmail.com if you would like to take part.

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Ladywood February 2021

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Nacton Carpet Bowls Club:	Secretary Mrs Judy Smith	239194
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