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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Meeting: 12th October 2011

### POLICE REPORT

A report from PCSO Amanda Coleman stated there had been two incidents of theft in Bear Street during the last month.

Sergeant Colin Curtis will be replacing Sergeant Watson and the Response Officers will now be working out of Hadleigh, instead of Ipswich.

### STREET LIGHTING

Following results of a survey on the village street lights councillors discussed at length options that may be available to upgrade parish lights to be compliant with current legislation.

It was noted that all street lights in the village owned by the County Council would be upgraded with the Intelligent Lighting System in April 2012. The cost of upgrading the 35 parish council owned lights to LED with the ILS would be in the region of £26K. Once their lights met this specification an application could be made for them to be adopted by the County Council which would release the parish council from future maintenance costs.

Discussing options for financing the project it was not felt a decision could be made until the timescale open to them to complete the upgrade was clarified or before the precept was discussed in December.

They would investigate whether other styles of light unit are available as concerns were raised that the design of the proposed unit is very modern and may look out of place in a conservation area.

### PRIMARY SCHOOL TRAFFIC

In correspondence Reagan Delaney, Head Teacher at Nayland Primary School, put forward a 'drop and go' scheme which included a voluntary one-way system for parents. Councillors supported the school's plans to help relieve traffic congestion in this way but said it would not be practical for all traffic, which would include HGVs and cyclists, to use the roads as a one-way system.

### ALLOTMENTS

An application to site a shed on one of the allotments was approved.

Hector Bunting put forward an idea to plant a wood on part of the allotment field to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee. It would be necessary to look into the ESA criteria for grant funding to see if this was viable.

### PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications Mr Battye said no decisions had been made by Babergh since the last meeting.

Councillors had no objections to the application at Forge House, 82 Bear Street relating to alterations to windows, garage and single storey extension.

Councillors discussed concerns relating to an application at 2 Blacksmiths Cottages, Wiston for erection of two-storey side and rear extension to form annex, an extension to the rear of the house following demolition of existing lean-to and a glazed link between house and annex. An objection will be made to this application.

### JUBILEE TREE

Following a meeting with David Pizzey, Babergh's Arboricultural Officer, to discuss a suitable replacement for the copper beech councillors plan to plant a Common Hornbeam with a regular pollarding schedule once it reached maturity. They agreed planting should take place this season.

### VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox said the Management Committee were looking at the idea of installing adult gym equipment with caution.

Central Government have announced consultation proposals on the deregulation of Temporary Event Notices.

### HIGHWAYS

Hector Bunting confirmed he was meeting a representative from Suffolk Highways to discuss traffic calming on Horkesley Road. Mrs George agreed to join him as Mrs Fuller was not available. Members agreed the aim of the meeting would be to

consider measures to reduce the speed of traffic. If possible the reduced speed limit should be moved closer to the A134 and other traffic calming measures could also be considered. Stoke Road would also be examined.

### DOG FOULING

Councillors have seen no improvement in the issue of dog fouling despite recent publicity asking dog owners to pick up after their dogs. The Babergh Dog Warden will be contacted for advice.

### RECREATION GROUND & OPEN SPACES

Having received quotes councillors agreed to go ahead with the hedge planting on the boundary with Larch Grove and installation of bollards to prevent car access the top end of the recreation ground.

### COMMUNITY COUNCIL JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

Councillors noted that following a public meeting it is proposed to hold Jubilee celebrations on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> June. It is likely there will be a traditional street party at lunch time, followed by a screening of the pageant on the Thames and possibly an event for adults in the evening. Anyone with an interest is welcome to the CC meeting on 14<sup>th</sup> November. Councillors said their contribution will need to be decided.

### IN BRIEF:

Sally Bartrum has been appointed as the new footpath warden.

Councillors will read the Babergh Development Framework document which will govern planning to 2030 for discussion at the next meeting.

## SHEDDING LIGHT

In the later days of summer, trees and bushes in village gardens seem to have suddenly grown in density and size. At the same time, the Council continues to receive pleas and complaints from residents that pavements are partly blocked owing to bushes or tree growth. I'm sure that you'll recognise that the masking of street lights by foliage is also reducing the effectiveness of our limited village lighting. With autumn's diminished daylight and greater rain, I am sure that you will recognise that the safety and convenience of pedestrians is compromised by reduced width and the need to avoid wet overhangs. The Council appreciates the number of autumn household tasks to be done. However, it would be good to see offending trees and bushes being cut back, enabling neighbours and residents to walk on clear & well lit pavements, perhaps with their buggy and shopping bags, without having to dangerously step into the road. Many thanks to those residents already mindful of this need.

*Gerry Battye,*

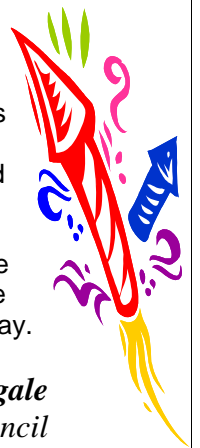
*Chairman, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council*

## BONFIRE NIGHT

Once again I must thank the organisers of our Firework Night for their great effort this year to make it a happy and safe occasion. I get reports of the evening from the many who attend. It was again appreciated by all. Everyone kept the show on the road despite the awful weather at the beginning of the day. Well done all who helped.

*Ken Willingale*

*President, Community Council*





# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Meeting: 9th November 2011

### STREET LIGHTING

Following further discussion on Nayland's street lights parish councillors agreed at their November meeting to install Intelligent Lighting Systems to the council's lighting stock in the village. A letter was received from Nayland Conservation Society concerned about inappropriate changes in conservation areas and urging the council to ensure the existing appearance of lights was retained or that new ones were appropriate. The council was also asked to consider removing any unnecessary lights. Chairman Gerry Battye said he had seen the new LED lanterns at Stowmarket and found them very effective.

Councillors agreed to go ahead with two pilot LED lamps in Wiston Road and then obtain the views of as many people as possible.

### FOOTPATHS

Mr Battye introduced the new footpath warden Sally Bartrum, formerly Area Right of Way Officer at Essex County Council. He said there was scope for her to work pro-actively, keeping the council informed and acting as a link with members of the public. Ms Bartrum said she planned to get out and walk all the paths, taking action if she found anything dangerous.

Mike Hunter of Nayland Conservation Society said a new detailed map of Nayland and Wiston showing all the paths was now available from the post office and Forget Me Not.

Hector Bunting reported dangerous chicken wire on Horkesley Bridge which needed stripping and Ms Bartrum said she would have a look and press for action.

### VILLAGE HALL FITNESS EQUIPMENT FUNDING

A letter was received from Nick Elliott of Babergh District Council concerning Section 106 contributions which had to be spent on recreational facilities. He said Babergh currently held £4,903 for recreational use in the parish and advised contacting Mark Tavernor at Babergh to discuss the funding.

Rosemary Knox said the village hall management committee was keen to install adult fitness equipment in a corner of the playing field provided the parish council would manage the project and recoup the VAT. The idea was driven by Andrew Gowen who had seen it in use elsewhere. Mr Battye agreed such equipment could fall with the 106 criteria.

### HIGHWAYS

The council accepted the recommendations of Hector Bunting and Mary George, following a meeting with a Suffolk highways officer to consider traffic calming in Horkesley Road. An advisory 30mph sign and the village sign will be moved nearer the A134 and 'slow' painted on the road.

In Stoke Road an advisory 30mph sign will be installed near the village sign and road markings repainted.

Mrs Knox said she was concerned about water pouring down Campions Hill and had informed the county council but received no reply. In addition, a Wiston farmer had complained about his tractor being damaged by overgrown hedges. Mr Battye said the next step was to itemise the issues and inform the clerk.

### ALLOTMENT FIELD

Councillors heard Transition Nayland was proposing to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and create a lasting legacy by planting apple and other fruit trees on the allotment field.

Mr Battye said at the moment the council received £324 in allotment rent, £600 for a single payment scheme and a £1,073 ESA grant due to run out in 2013. Clerk Debbie Hattrell said the field had been transferred from arable to grassland and if the agreement was broken before May 2013 the council would lose the grant. Mr Bunting said the council had to get some proposals together to generate income from the field. Will Hitchcock said Transition was not talking about turning the whole field into a wood and the idea was to look at the field's future. It was agreed to discuss the matter again next month.

### PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said listed building consent and permission for alterations to Forge

House, 82 Bear Street were approved.

An application to convert the former Catholic church into a dwelling house had been withdrawn.

There were no objections to a plan for a conservatory and gym at 4 High Street or an application for a rear extension and cart lodge at Smokey Farm, Campions Hill.

### BABERGH'S DRAFT CORE STRATEGY

Members had a lengthy discussion on Babergh's draft core strategy for 2011-31. Mrs Knox, who attended a briefing with Tom Gardiner, said Nayland was a core village and she had queried whether it was expected to have extra housing but was told it was not. Any development would be spread around surrounding villages. Mr Gardiner said the strategy was job-led and he felt it was inappropriate to comment when the site allocation was not known.

Councillors generally wanted more detail and with Mr Battye using his casting vote it was decided to reject the core strategy due to concerns about the lack of information on site allocation.

### POLICE REPORT

Pcso Amanda Coleman reported four incidents since last month - the theft of a mobile phone and two boxes of eggs stolen from the roadside on Harpers Hill. She said a car driver with excess alcohol was arrested on the A134 between Nayland and Leavenheath after crashing his vehicle into a ditch and an £8,000 agricultural machine was stolen from Cawley Road, Wiston, after intruders forced a gate overnight on October 29/30.

She added Suffolk Police had just introduced a non-emergency number 101.

### IN BRIEF

It was agreed to write a letter of support to Nayland Primary School hoping a trial one-way system for parents to drop their children off was going well.

The finance committee will consider a contribution towards commemorative Jubilee mugs for children in Nayland and Wiston providing the council is satisfied with the quality of the proposed mug.

## VILLAGE HALL BOOKING SYSTEM

The website hall booking system is now up and running and it is hoped hirers will use it. Log in to [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net) and go into 'Village Hall'; go into 'Availability' and if the day/time you want is free; book yourself in BUT you must fill in and send off the forms and cheque to the Booking Secretary before it can be confirmed. The forms, 'Conditions for Hire' and 'Hire Charges' are also available on the web site. So please use the system.

**Andrew Gowen**

## YOUTH CLUB FACES CLOSURE

Nayland Youth Club has come through some turbulent times in its 45-year history, but unless some willing volunteers come forward to help run the club, it could be forced to close its doors.

Well-funded thanks to a number of grants, and with regular attendance by lots of young people, the club is thriving but needs a new Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary.

Kate Bunting, who is the acting club secretary, said: "We are desperate for volunteers to join the committee and lead the club. It is really sad that the club is on the brink of closure through lack of committee members and will be a huge loss to the community".

The club is held on Tuesday nights in the Village Hall and welcomes young people from 8 – 16 year olds from many of the local villages for a variety of activities such as pizza art nights, scrap heap challenges to t-shirt design and an annual water fight!

Kate Bunting: "The fact is that whilst all the roles are easily manageable, they play a crucial role in the functioning of the youth club, and without them the club cannot possibly continue."

If you can help, please get in contact with Kate on 01206 272300 (daytime), or email [kate@westwoodpark.co.uk](mailto:kate@westwoodpark.co.uk).

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The Queen came to the throne on 6 February 1952 and her coronation took place on 2 June 1953. She celebrated her Silver Jubilee (25 years) in 1977 and her Golden Jubilee (50 years) in 2002. The only other British monarch to celebrate a Diamond Jubilee was Queen Victoria in 1897.

The Community Council would like to hold a 'Big Lunch' as requested by The Queen on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> June and are suggesting a street party to celebrate. Everyone with a local connection is invited to join in with the fun. Planning is in the very early stages and there will be more details in the next issue of the Community Times. We are also hoping that a special Nayland with Wissington Jubilee souvenir can be commissioned and given to all the children living in the parish - an application form will be in the next issue. A committee is being formed to organise the day and to ensure that everyone can join in the lunch and then watch the Thames Diamond Jubilee Pageant when up to 1000 boats led by The Queen will process down the River accompanied by music and fireworks.

If you would like to be involved with helping to organise the local celebrations, please contact  
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## Christmas Dates To Remember

Christmas Day and Boxing Day fall on Sunday and Monday this year, and New Years Day is on the following Sunday.

Last Post  
for Xmas Delivery:  
Standard Parcels: 14<sup>th</sup> December  
2nd Class: 17<sup>th</sup> December  
1st Class: 20<sup>th</sup> December  
Spec Delivery: 22<sup>nd</sup> December

### Doctors Surgery

Close 6pm on Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> December (*Nayland duty doctor until 6.30pm*)  
Open again on Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> December & Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> 8am-6pm  
Close 6pm on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> December (*Duty Doctor until 6.30pm*)  
Closed Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> December to Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> January. Open as usual from Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> January  
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### Refuse Collection

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> / Friday 30<sup>th</sup> December collections will be on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> / Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>  
Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> January will be Friday 6<sup>th</sup> January – Friday 6<sup>th</sup> will be Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> January.  
*Leave bins out by 6.30am. Brown bins: no collection over Christmas / New Year period.*

**Bus Services** See page 39 for Christmas services

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Close 12.30pm Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> Dec – reopen from Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> January as normal.  
*If pensions/benefits are due on days PO is closed they may be collected the week before.*  
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David George welcomed 24 members to the meeting.

**CC Notice Board:** Alex Badman was thanked for organising the replacement notice board. He agreed to insert a soft backing to enable drawing pins to be used easily.

**Fitness Equipment:** Andrew Gowen asked the CC consider supporting a proposal to install fitness equipment for teenagers and adults on the Village Hall playing field. The Parish Council were supporting the idea which would be led by the VPMC. Five pieces of equipment would cost about £11,600 including installation and the next stage would be to look for grants or lottery funding. The CC agreed to support the proposal.

**Youth Club:** Following many incidents of bad behaviour and damage to the village hall it was agreed a letter be sent to the Youth Club saying the CC will no longer financially support the Club if an improvement is not seen in their behaviour.

**Village Quiz:** The quiz evening had gone very well. Thanks were expressed to the Bell ringers for organising the evening.

**Bonfire Night:** This year was the busiest yet with 700 people and £1,200 profit. It was noted Leavenheath did not have one this year but Stoke by Nayland and Langham had theirs on the same night. Thanks were expressed to Fred Bugg, Bryan would get him a bottle of malt. Thanks were expressed all the helpers involved. This was Andrew's last year leading on the firework display as he wishes to hand over to a younger person. He was thanked for his help over the years. Alex Badman said he has a Pyrotechnic ticket. He is committed to Littlegarth's display on the nearest Friday but could do next year as 5<sup>th</sup> November is a Monday. Colin Ramsell agreed to be an assistant. The CC would also like a younger person to volunteer for training.

**Treasurer's Report:** Bryan Smith reported on the council's unencumbered total assets were £16,795. He said bonfire Night made a profit of £1258.67. Profit to date on the Community Times was £1610.31 and the 2012 calendar £557.70 with 186 copies sold so far.

**Community Times:** Lorraine said there were several new annual advertisers.

**Village Calendar:** The CC agreed to produce a calendar for 2013.

**Christmas Family Fayre on Sunday 27 November 12-2pm:** Stalls can begin setting up at 9.30am.

Father Christmas will be in attendance with a Brownie as his elf. Claire and Jenny will run the CC raffle. The School will provide musical entertainment at 12.30. Transition Nayland will be doing a soup kitchen and the Art Group will have an exhibition in the bar. There will be a hanging decoration competition to be judged by Mick Inkpen. Thanks were expressed to Iain for reproducing the posters and flyers.

**Village Christmas Tree:** will be erected on Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> December at 9.30am.

**Jubilee 2012 Celebrations:** Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> June.

Despite promotion in the CT, posters round the village and emails via the school feed back had been very disappointing. It was agreed to go ahead, at this stage with the idea of a shared family street party lunch followed by screening of the London pageant. It is hoped commemorative mugs will be given to children within the parish and available for other to buy.

Jill Badman kindly agreed to chair a Jubilee sub-committee with Claire Buller, Tricia Hall, Alex Badman, Julie Mansfield, Colin Ramsell, Mandy Cook, Iain Wright and Steve Maguire. They would be supported by the CC executive. Their first meeting will be on Thursday 24th November.

#### SOCIETY REPORTS

**RBL:** David said following some good outings there would be more in future and they are open others. In addition to hospital and medicine runs they now offer to take glass for recycling and are key-holders in case of emergency to the elderly with alarms.

**Guides & Brownies:** Julie Mansfield said their pantomime had been cancelled because Guide numbers were too low. In preparation for Remembrance Sunday the Brownies had a fun evening learning about what the Guides did during WW1 and WW2.

**Art Group:** Colin said they continue to have regular tutors and will be having an exhibition at the Christmas Fayre.

**HortSoc:** Trevor said it has been a very successful year of shows, speakers, outings and a 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary party. Membership has increased to 120. A tree was recently planted in memory of Olive Willingale, their Secretary and President for 30 years. They are having a stall at the Christmas Fayre. In March there is a speaker on 20<sup>th</sup> and spring show on 24<sup>th</sup>. The schedule and details of events is available on [www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk](http://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk)

**Bowls:** Sylvia said although their summer started well it ended badly. The winter league has now begun and they are currently doing well.

**Village Players:** Jenny said they are rehearsing for the panto, Dick Turpin. Performances will be on November 25 and 26 with a matinee on 26<sup>th</sup> and on December 2 and 3 with a matinee on 3<sup>rd</sup>.

**Transition Nayland:** Will said the second AGM had taken place when they reported on their successful projects. They will organise the soup kitchen at the Christmas Fayre and Chris Hunt will be the guide for their winter walk on 17<sup>th</sup> December.

**Woodland Corner:** Tricia said the Wine Tasting in October had gone very well, raising over £1,000.

**School Eco Team:** Emma called for volunteers to help tidy their wildlife garden. They have received funding from the Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project to develop the garden further.

**Choir:** Emma said their recent concert had a reasonable audience but suggestions for increasing audience numbers would be welcome. The choir was taking part in the annual church carol service on December 18 and would rehearse for four weeks from November 24 at 8pm in the school hall.

**W.I.:** Wendy said they hosted a successful annual Group Meeting in October in the Village Hall of over 100 ladies from Bures, Polstead and Leavenheath and Nayland. The AGM in November will be followed by a talk on Financial Advice and in December the speaker will be from the Colchester Mercury Theatre.

**Surgery:** Vicky said the Surgery has had a new phone system installed with options to go through to each department.

**Conservation Society:** Jill said their talk on 'Jane Walker and her Hospital' and the joint meeting with HortSoc had gone well. They are in the process of adopting the Wiston telephone kiosk with a view to moving it to replace the one removed from Bear Street. They will be planting three disease resistant elm trees on the allotment field. Open Gardens will be on 17 June.

**First Response:** Andrew said they had one new recruit but need many more as they are still pushed to provide 24 hour cover. They have a new Eastern Region calling system which is causing a few niggles and our area is likely to extend into Great Horkesley and Boxted.

**Village Hall:** Iain Wright was very impressed by the turnout for the Village Hall Garden working party and is grateful for all the work done. The garden is now looking good. He is particularly grateful to James Carver for organising the clearout and cleaning of the outside store used by the Community Council and the Footballers. Andrew said the online booking system was fully functional and hoped people would start using it - booking forms must still be completed and sent to the booking secretary to ensure the bid is confirmed.

**Date of next meeting:** will be **Monday 9 January 2012**, Church Hall, 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm. Meetings for rest of year: AGM 7 March 2012.

A meeting of the Diamond Jubilee sub-committee will be held on Thursday 24th November, 7.30pm at Sargeants, Bear Street.

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The aerial photograph taken by an RAF Officer in 1951 shows the familiar course of the river at this point before the newer houses were built and there was also no bypass. Harpers Estate or Nayland Heights to be seen. The school was still in Church Lane and the free station was at the White Hart - both moved to Bear Street later in the 1950s - and over a period of about twenty years this part of the village changed considerably.

## January 2012

1 Sun	17 Tue
2 Mon	18 Wed
3 Tue	19 Thu
4 Wed	20 Fri
5 Thu	21 Sat
6 Fri	22 Sun
7 Sat	23 Mon
8 Sun	24 Tue
9 Mon	25 Wed
10 Tue	26 Thu
11 Wed	27 Fri
12 Thu	28 Sat
13 Fri	29 Sun
14 Sat	30 Mon
15 Sun	31 Tue

## Photographic Competition for Calendar 2013

The calendar team are now working towards the format of a calendar for 2013. So many people have enjoyed reading the historic notes accompanying this year's pictures that we hope to include something similar next time. Sponsorship for this venture is again welcome (further details in the next issue).

A competition to select thirteen pictures will be held in the Church Hall on the **May bank holiday, on 7<sup>th</sup> May.**

Although details are yet to be finalised photographs which represent our beautiful parish and our thriving community are welcome. This may be scenic views, community activities, street scenes, and any aspects of the parish. They should however, be recognisable as being in Nayland or Wissington. So don't miss any photographic opportunities - keep your cameras close over the next few months!

Any ideas, suggestions or criticisms are welcome concerning the village calendar. Please place comments in the Community Times box in the Post Office or email: [lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com).

Finally a warm thank you to all who have been involved in the selling of these calendars; the Community Council is so very grateful for your help and appreciate your willingness to do so.

*The Calendar Team, Community Council*



Sixteen tables of three or four contestants took part in Nayland with Wissington Community Council's annual Village Quiz.

Many thanks to all who helped organise and run, and took part in the village quiz. The Brain Power of the village all came together with *The Nayland Naffs* and *Sheila's Wheels* squaring up to *Bricks & Mortar* and the *Old Contemptibles*, among many others. The questions had been put together by the local Bell Ringing Band and hopefully there were some variety in the questions which included an array of old, but useful (once), objects and a display of world flags.

At the end of a hard fought contest the winners were the *Wiston Wanderers* with *Horkesley Interlopers* and *Hotch Potch* being runners up. The prizes were presented by Ken Willingale, and the Question Master was Chris Hunt - *who refuses to apologise!!*

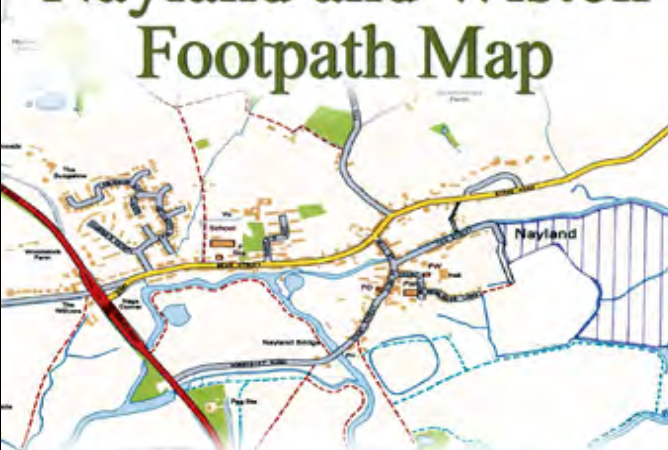
Chairman David George said: "There were tough and easy questions and it made an enjoyable evening. We were very grateful to the bellringers who organised everything."

The event made £170 profit for Community Council funds.



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The kneeler project for the pews in the main aisle of the church is now completed. The ladies and a young man, have stitched 93 kneelers in under 5 years, and this was a fantastic effort. They have been much admired, and look lovely.

We are now going to produce a book of the photographed kneelers, with the names of who stitched them, and any messages of dedication etc.

The next project at the suggestion of Viv Turnbull will be 4 long kneelers, for the alter rail, in St Francis' Chapel. These have been designed by a local artist Michael Coulter, and are lovely pictures of animals, birds and the River Stour and not forgetting St Francis. Viv will be leading the project, and more needle woman are needed to help, so please phone 01206 262178 and come and join us.

*Jeannette Finch*

## Nayland Over 60s

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23 October  
27 November  
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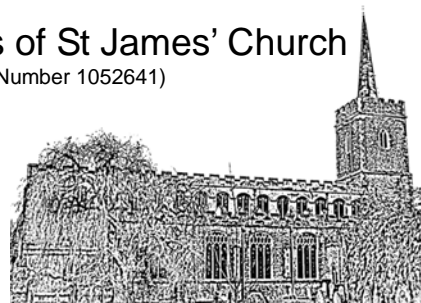
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## SWAN RESCUE



The photo shows an RSPCA officer with a swan which was found injured and disorientated in the Swan's Nest garden, Mill Street last week - of all places. We believe he is the same one which was collected from a garden in Bear Street a week earlier having been pushed away by our local swan residents.

He was taken to the RSPCA animal hospital and will be freed further away from Nayland so that hopefully he will be accepted by another group of swans.

If anyone finds injured wildlife or birds, the following telephone numbers might be useful:

- Mistley Swan Rescue on 01206 396048
- All injured wildlife: 01206 251174 (mobile 07802767016)
- RSPCA helpline on 0300 1234999

## TRANSITION NAYLAND AGM

by Pat Bray

Another exciting 12 months for Transition Nayland was reported at its annual meeting. Chairman Will Hitchcock said the group had held several awareness-raising events and developed what it believed to be a first in pioneering community energy projects. Its second year had coincided with steep rises in fuel and food prices and the need to transition to a more sustainable and resilient way of life was more pressing than ever. Communities which sourced food locally, used energy more efficiently and consumed less would be better placed to deal with current and future global issues. Mr Hitchcock said the group should be proud of what it had achieved in two years, working and engaging with people in the community.

Achievements during the year had included successfully applying for a grant to form Green Energy Nayland (GEN), a spin-off project which had become the UK's first community owned solar power station. Transition Nayland had also promoted local and seasonal food at village events and was helping a group of local producers set up the Dedham Vale food hub. It encouraged people to grow their own, continued to raise awareness with regular events and built links with the primary school through GEN and Eco team projects. As global issues unfolded, he said, the group's objectives became more and more important. Building local resilience was a long journey but the process was both captivating and fun. A key objective for next year was to increase the numbers wanting to participate in Transition events.

Mr Hitchcock said afterwards he was very pleased with the turnout at the meeting and that the committee was happy to serve for another year. "We had an energetic brainstorming session with everyone thrashing out ideas for next year's Transition activities," he added.

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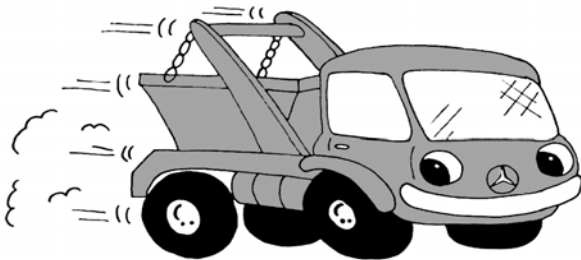
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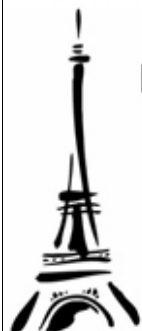
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A select few who did a great job on 29th October, which is much appreciated.  
*James Carver*

### MENCAP

#### COFFEE MORNING & CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

The annual Coffee Morning and sale of Christmas cards, calendars and gifts held on 19th October raised £217.45p.

The organisers wish to thank all those who came along to support the sale for Sudbury Mencap.

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  2. Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs any colour or variety
  3. Flower arrangement: Daffodils/Narcissus (min 12 of 1 variety, no foliage)  
*- moss, pebbles, etc, but not leaves, may be used to camouflage the oasis*
  4. Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs
  5. Pot of Polyanthus or Primula (Primroses)
  6. Flowering Houseplant
  7. 3 blooms (any one variety) floating in a dish of water
  8. Flower arranging: 'Spring Fever' (max size 12" overall)
  9. Vase with 3 stems of hyacinths
  10. Vase of mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs
  11. Vase of one kind of flowering shrub or tree
  12. Vase of 3 Tulips (any variety/varieties)
  13. Vase with 1 bloom Camellia
  14. Vase of 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus
  15. Vase of 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus
  16. 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus blooms (any one variety)
  17. Rhubarb: 3 stalks, leaves trimmed, but if forced foliage should remain

This is an advance notice to enable you to plant up your entries!  
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## HARVEST SUPPER



All who attended the Harvest Supper were most grateful to all the helpers including (left to right ) Kathy Hunt, Hazel Gardiner, Emma, Helen, Laura and Sarah Gladwell pictured here serving the supper

## REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

A large crowd of villagers gathered at Nayland's war memorial on Remembrance Sunday for a wreath-laying ceremony, the start of the service.

Last Post sounded by bugler Bill Slark preceded the two minutes' silence at 11am. Wreaths were laid by Jim and Shirley Scarlett of the Royal British Legion, parish council chairman Gerry Battye, Richard Turner of Boxted Airfield Historical Society, Nayland fireman Tony Gardner and Lucy Tredgett of 1st Nayland Brownies.

Mr Slark sounded Reveille and the congregation, headed by legion standard bearers Jim Turner and Kathy Hunt, moved to the church for the remainder of the service conducted by Ken Willingale.

A list of Nayland and Wiston servicemen killed in the two world wars was read by James Carver who also gave the citation. The reading was by legion president Geoffrey Lindop and prayers were led by David Pryor.

In his sermon Mr Willingale said the legion, formed in 1921, was celebrating its 90th anniversary and its motto remained 'service not self.' He recalled two uncles who had served in World War I - one killed in France and the other seriously injured on the Somme with these casualties being multiplied over the country. World War II followed and since then further conflicts including Afghanistan, so injuries and sacrifice were still going on.

Mr Willingale said Nayland's war memorial was also 90 years old this year and he believed it was important that people should come together to observe the two minutes' silence remembering those who had made the ultimate sacrifice. In this country, he said, Christianity had unfortunately been put on the back burner but people would rue the day if materialism was allowed to take over.

Earlier Mr Pryor conducted a short service at Wiston where wreaths were laid by Gerald Knox and Mr Battye.

On Friday, Armistice Day, 30 legion members and others gathered at the war memorial to participate in the nationwide two minutes' silence.

The church collection raised a record £482 for







# Nayland with Wissington Society News



## OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry 262641

On Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> October Daphne promised us a surprise! It was a joy to be entertained by 14 children from Nayland Primary School with their recently formed Ukulele Band and songs with great enthusiasm, which spread to our members who joined in with the actions causing quite a few laughs from the children, especially when 'Mr Froggy's' were called for 'A Great Attention'.

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> November was a glorious day for drivers and their passengers to climb aboard for a journey through Dedham to 'Hearts Delight' Garden Centre in Laeford where we had lunch, then spent a very pleasant afternoon in the shop which had gifts and plants in abundance, ready for us to start out Christmas shopping.

Our Christmas Party is being held on **Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> December** at 3pm in the Church Hall.

*Trish*

THE ROYAL BRITISH  
LEGION



## POPPY APPEAL

Poppy Appeal Organiser: James Carver 262970

The total Poppy Collection this year was £2,674.01.

The House to House Collectors raised a total of £1,382.61 - a new record.

The Static Boxes raised a total of £539.08 - also a record.

A further £752.25 was raised from other sources including the St. James church collection which amounted to £482.25 with St Mary's Wiston raising a further £220.

Once again we had a very successful Poppy Appeal and on behalf of the Royal British Legion, I would like to thank all those who helped raise funds for this worthy cause. We are always looking for volunteers to be collectors and if anyone who is interested in helping next year, please contact me on 262970.

*With many thanks, James Carver*



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

Chairman: Ken Willingale 262531

There were no changes at our AGM on 31 October. Geoffrey Lindop has agreed to continue to be our President for one more year and Ken Willingale continues to be our Chairman. The main item was agreement to changes in our Service on Remembrance Sunday. The main change was to have the Last Post, two minute silence and wreath laying at the War Memorial in Nayland to coincide with the rest of the country at 11am and to have the service in the church afterwards. The church service was also changed and simplified.

Over 30 people turned up for the short service at the War Memorial at 11am on Friday 11<sup>th</sup> November for Armistice Day and we had a very good turn out for the Remembrance Day Services at Wiston led by David Pryor and at Nayland which was led by Ken Willingale. The new arrangement which was a bit of experiment went well and we would welcome criticisms, other ideas or suggestions for the future before it is all set in stone by the printing of a new service sheet. We particularly welcome the Boxted Airfield Society, the Fire Service, the Brownies and Scouts at the service and wreath laying.

Next year we are proposing to visit the Maritime Museum, Greenwich in March, Chatham Dockyard in the Summer, Boxted Airfield Museum one summer evening and Parham Airfield Museum (includes the British Wartime Resistance Museum). These visits are open to anybody and not restricted to Legion Members. Please contact the Secretary by phone or E Mail (parkersag@yahoo.co.uk) if you are interested in joining us. We do need an idea of numbers before we fix the transport.

Our next meeting is in the Anchor from 7.30pm on **Monday 16<sup>th</sup> January** BUT our Christmas Party with the Women's Section is on **Monday 12 December** at 7.30pm. Look forward to seeing as many of you as possible.



*Remembrance Day at Nayland*





## DIAMOND JUBILEE EXHIBITION

HortSoc will be staging an exhibition of 1950s memorabilia in St James' Church over the weekend of Queen Elizabeth's Diamond Jubilee celebration in June 2012.

We hope to display an interesting selection of artefacts, crockery, sewing patterns, ration books, etc. They will be mainly social and domestic items but we are open to suggestions. We are also keen to display photographs of Nayland in the 50s and Wendy Sparrow will be contributing a display of past royal celebrations as part of the exhibition.

If you have any memorabilia or photographs that you would considering including we would be most grateful to hear from you. The display will be manned at all times and we would be very happy to scan photographs and images for inclusion. Please contact Hazel Gardiner 262582, Lorraine 262807 or Wendy Sparrow 262820.



## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Chair: Trevor Smy 262022

The weather was glorious on Saturday 15th October when a **tree was planted in memory of Olive Willingale** who died earlier this year. Olive was a founder member of the Society when it was formed in 1981. She was Secretary for many years before becoming our President and was a keen supporter of our activities until the very end. Olive's husband, Ken said she loved HortSoc and will be especially thrilled as the tree will also replaced one that Olive planted for the

Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977, which was lost during the extension of the Village Hall.

Ken, helped plant the *Acer tataricum subsp. ginnala* 'Flame' in the HortSoc section of the Village Hall garden. The tree will have white flowers in the spring but is most renowned for its rich red foliage in autumn. It will now be known as 'Olive's Tree'.

With autumn dawning our activities retreated indoors on Tuesday 18th October when Matthew Tanton Brown, manager at The Place for Plants, returned to Nayland to talk about **Vegetable Growing**.

The Church hall was full as Matthew enlightened us on a variety of aspects of growing produce including; siting, crop rotation, pests and diseases, soil improvement, adding nutrients, companion planting and using containers for growing vegetables. Along the way he gave some useful and amusing tips including how to ward off Munjac deer - by scent marking your plot!

At the joint meeting with the Conservation Society on Tuesday 8th November Shirley Boyle, head gardener at the RSPB Flatford Wildlife Garden, gave an interesting talk on **Gardening for Wildlife**. She began by explaining that gardens make up 300,000 hectares of land in Britain so making them wildlife friendly is vitally important and can help create corridors to enable safe wildlife movement. As well as providing year round food, water and nectar from flowers, it is important to provide good shelter and places to breed in the form of bird and insect boxes, log piles and hedges and shrubs. By encouraging the wildlife at the bottom of the food chain it will benefit the predators all the way up the food chain. We will be rewarded by having a diverse range of insects, birds and animals who will naturally help control pests on our plants.

Shirley also introduced the Flatford project, their first dedicated wildlife garden, which is coming to fruition on land bequeathed to the RSPB 10 years ago. The RSPB wildlife garden at Flatford is free to visit (although there are charges for parking in Flatford car park) and is open every day from April to October. It is currently open on Thursdays only. More details are available on: [www.rspb.org.uk/reserves/guide/f/flatford/index.aspx](http://www.rspb.org.uk/reserves/guide/f/flatford/index.aspx).

We will be having a stall at the **Christmas Family Fayre** on Sunday 27th November, 12 noon to 2pm in the Village Hall.

HortSoc will soon appear to go into a dormant period but we will be busy finalising plans for 2012. Keep an eye on our website [www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk](http://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk) which already includes some planned activities and is constantly being updated. Dates so far include:

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| <b>20th March</b>     | <b>Spring Show</b> – the schedule appears on page 16 and on the website.  |
| <b>24th March</b>     | <b>Terry Illsley</b> will give an illustrated talk on <b>'The Victorian Garden: the golden age of gardening'</b>  |
| <b>17th April</b>     | <b>AGM &amp; Fun Quiz</b>   |
| <b>2nd-5th June</b>   | <b>Diamond Jubilee Exhibition</b> An exhibition of 1950s memorabilia and social and domestic artefacts and flower display in St James Church  |
| <b>13th June</b>      | Coach outing to <b>East Rushton Old Vicarage Garden &amp; Blacksmiths Cottage Nursery</b>   |
| <b>4th August</b>     | <b>Annual Flower Show</b> – schedules will be available in March.<br>This year the subjects for the photography classes will be 'A Feature of Your Garden' and 'Signs of Ageing' (gnarled trees, old tools, crumbled walls, etc) and for the children 'A Special Feature of Your Garden'. |
| <b>16th September</b> | Minibus outing for members to <b>RHS Hyde Hall and Ingatestone Hall &amp; Gardens</b>   |
| <b>16th October</b>   | <b>Matthew Tanton Brown</b> will give an illustrated talk on <b>'The Amateur Glasshouse'</b>  |
| <b>6th November</b>   | <b>Neil Catchpole</b> will give an illustrated talk at the Joint meeting on <b>'Trees of the Stour Valley'</b>  |



Ken Willingale at the tree planting



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

A packed Village Hall heard Rosemary Knox give a fascinating talk about Jane Walker and her hospital at our October open meeting. We are most grateful to her for putting together such an informative and entertaining talk.

Shirley Boyle told our joint meeting with the Hortsoc all about the new RSPB wildlife garden at Flatford and gave some useful tips on making our gardens more wildlife friendly.

The new Nayland and Wiston Footpath map is now on sale at the Post Office and Forget Me Not price £2. Mike Hunter did a brilliant job in preparing this and we are most grateful to him for all his hard work.

We have now formally adopted the Wiston BT Kiosk, which will be moved to the Bear Street site in due course.

Sites have now been chosen for 3 disease resistant elm trees are to be planted this autumn, two in the allotment field and one beside the planted area on the Nayland Meadow. Thanks again to Mike for arranging this.

We have a wide range of speakers lined up for 2012 and as part of the Society's contribution to The Queen's Diamond Jubilee, we will be producing a limited edition of our tea towels printed in red, white and blue.



*The Joint meeting with the Horticultural Society*



## NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

Victoria Hitchings MpharmS

[www.northhillsurgery.co.uk](http://www.northhillsurgery.co.uk)

Our annual Flu clinic was held on Saturday October 1<sup>st</sup> 2011 and went very well with 687 vaccinations being given.

Our Patient Reference Group has now been established but we are still looking for new members. If you are interested in joining the group and helping us shape the future of healthcare or would like to join our "virtual" group please e-mail us at [nhmg.prg@nhs.net](mailto:nhmg.prg@nhs.net) or ask for a leaflet at reception.

The Surgery has had a new phone system installed, please make sure you listen to the options carefully to be put through to the correct department.

Christmas will soon be here so please refer to our opening times which can be found on page 6. Make sure that you order your medication in plenty of time and allow us 2 working days (excluding weekends) to process the repeat prescription requests.

We can now offer a text message appointment reminder service, please ask in the surgery for more details and to register to this service.

Did you know you can order your repeat medication and find out about the practice by visiting our website [www.northhillsurgery.co.uk](http://www.northhillsurgery.co.uk). It is also possible to cancel your appointment online.

All the staff at Nayland Surgery would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



## BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

I am sorry that I missed the last community times, for those of you who remember the last bowls report, you are probably wondering how things finished!! Well we had our best ever season and went to the play-off unbeaten, the play off was on the August bank holiday Sunday which gave me a few problems; 6 of our team were on holiday, one of the other teams had to pull out on the Saturday evening which threw the whole thing into confusion. So, on the Sunday Barking, Brockley, Claydon and Nayland gathered at Needham Market Community Centre. The only way forward was to put all the names in a hat and draw out the first session of games, Nayland were unlucky enough to draw Barking and Brockley, two of the strongest clubs in Suffolk. The two fours had to play first and they did the club proud both winning their games, so at the halfway point we were in the lead, Nayland 4 points Barking 2 points and Brockley and Claydon 1 point each. Then came the draw for the second round and unluckily for Nayland they were drawn against Barking and Brockley again so the triples just had to go and try to repeat the fours success. Unfortunately things did not go their way and both teams lost, final results being Barking 6 points Brockley 5 points Nayland 4 points and Claydon 1 point. You only have to look to realise if the team playing Barking had managed to win we would have won the event, never mind let's hope we can get there next summer.

In the winter league we have played 4 games, Harkstead at home we won 6-4 Tattingstone away we won 10-0 Tithe Barn away we won 8-2 and Polstead at home we won 6-4. Let's just hope we can maintain this form, at least we are in the bottom division so no relegation fears.

Fixtures: December 7th Stratford St. Mary - away, 14th Rivers - home.

January 12th Polstead - away, 18th Tithe Barn - home.

*Sylvia Bond*





## NAYLAND CINEMA

Chris Thompson *Secretary V.H.M.C.*

On **Friday 28th October** we showed a classic film **The Red Shoes** starring Moira Shearer as a young dancer, torn between her love of dance and the love of her lover. As the film had been digitally remastered, the picture quality was excellent and the film was interesting and entertaining.

We are now having a winter break until **February 24<sup>th</sup>** by which time some recently released films will be available to us so watch this space.



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825

The Village Hall Management Committee is grateful to all those hard working members of the Village for all the work they have done on the Gardens. They really do enhance the village hall and the Committee is very appreciative of all the hard work. There are lots of gaps; so if anybody has any spare plants and bulbs – please put them

in – tall plants at the back; short ones in the front. The rabbits are a bit of a problem though!!

The external store used by the footballers has been given a magnificent clean out/sort out. The Committee is very grateful to the team that did this.

The Bonfire Night was a great success and this time there was no problem with unsuitable rubbish being put on the bonfire. There was only one illegal dumper getting rid of eucalyptus trimmings.

### VILLAGE HALL BOOKING SYSTEM

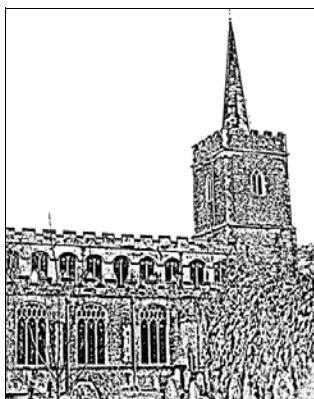
The website hall booking system is now up and running and we hope you will use it. Log in to [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net) and go into 'Village Hall'; go into 'Availability' and if the day/time you want is free ; book yourself in BUT you must fill in and send off the forms and cheque to the Booking Secretary before it can be confirmed. The forms, 'Conditions for Hire' and 'Hire Charges' are also available on the web site. So please use the system.

### YOUTH CLUB

At its November meeting, the Village Hall Management Committee received a long saga of bad behaviour and misdeeds by the Youth Club which has led to damage in the Village Hall and inconvenience to other users. The Committee has decided to give the Youth Club one more chance to improve its behaviour in the Hall. Failure to do so will mean that it will be banned from use of the Hall. Parents please take note.

### ACTIVITIES IN THE HALL

The Booking Secretary is keen to receive suggestions about activities people would like to see in the Hall. Some fitness and dancing classes have failed through lack of support but the Committee is still keen to encourage other activities – so Email the Booking Secretary at [naylandvillagehall@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:naylandvillagehall@yahoo.co.uk) with your suggestions.



## THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

The annual JAMboree raised a total of £727, with virtually everything selling out!!! As usual, the entire proceeds will go to the Friends and all money raised will be for the enhancement of our ancient and beautiful parish church. We are grateful to everyone who came along and a special thanks to Bethan Jervois and her team of helpers.

We look forward to welcoming everybody for the Annual Candlelit Carol Service of Carols and Lessons on Sunday 21st December at 6.30pm in St James' Church. Following the candlelit Service enjoy a glass of wine and a mince pie before the journey home!!

A collection will be taken during the service for the Friends. If you would like to know more about the Friends please pick up a leaflet in St James.



## NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy  
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Chair: Teresa Moriarty  
Tel: 01787 210148

The VIVALDI GLORIA and the PERGOLESI MAGNIFICAT proved to be a popular and successful base for a very enjoyable early November concert. The choir was joined by soloist Nicola Jenkin and accompanied by a small and accomplished baroque orchestra.

Christmas sees a collaboration between Nayland Choir, the Church Choir at St James and the Nayland School Children's Choir. All three will come together for the traditional pre-Christmas lessons and carols service on 18<sup>th</sup> December.

There will be four rehearsals for those wanting to sing with the choir starting on 24<sup>th</sup> November at Nayland School from 8pm till 10pm.



## THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The recent Village Lunch on 19th October was well attended with 60 people supporting the event. The speaker, Peter Lawrence, gave a very interesting talk on 'Warships to the Olympics'. The lunch made a profit of £364.

Our next village lunch will be held in April – details in the next issue.

*Jo Murrison*



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

On 14<sup>th</sup> October W.I. members visited Lavenham Village Hall for an early Village Shopping Day in support of Cancer Research UK. There were beautiful quilts and table linen, craft stalls, jewellery, cloths, books, cards, toys and plants. There was a big turnout of people and we finished our visit with coffee and cakes.

Our meeting on 17<sup>th</sup> October was about 'Hearing Dogs'. This was started in 1982 by Bruce Fogle and was supposed to be a trial three year plan to train dogs to help people who were deaf to get about but it proved so successful it just had to carry on. This was an amazing talk and incredible achievement. The speaker was thanked by Kathleen Tehler. Flower of the month was won by Maggie Green and Shirley Styles won the raffle.

On 10<sup>th</sup> November a coffee morning at Mary Hussey's home was very well attended by our W.I. group. There were several raffle prizes won. The cakes and coffee were very good and our President, Lorna Rumsey, thanked Mary on our behalf.

Our next meeting will be the Annual General Meeting on 21<sup>st</sup> November, followed by a talk on 'Financial Advice' by Mark Norman. On 19th December our speaker will be Elaine Leppard on 'Christmas Theatre' and on 16<sup>th</sup> January Jason Smith will be talking about 'Suffolk Gold Cheese'.

*Mona Gaunt*



## NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL UKULELE ORCHESTRA

*Mrs Leahy and Mrs Kennedy on behalf of UONS*

The Ukulele Orchestra of Nayland School was pleased to accept an invitation to play for the Over 60's Club in October. The 15 strong orchestra processed down Bear St to the Church Hall where they entertained with renditions of 'classic' songs (remember 'Froggy Went A 'Courting'??) as well as some familiar tunes with very modern words (Star Wars to Frère Jacques). Some of the children had only been learning the 'uke' for four weeks and this was their first ever public performance, needless to say they entertained brilliantly and were asked for encores. The children really enjoyed playing for such an appreciative crowd and were even more pleased with the chocolate goodies afterwards!!

Many thanks to Daphne Berry for coordinating the event. The UONS next gig will be at the opening of the Community Christmas Bazaar on November 27<sup>th</sup>.



## TRANSITION NAYLAND

[www.transitionnayland.co.uk](http://www.transitionnayland.co.uk)

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On 31<sup>st</sup> October Transition Nayland battled with potential 'trick or treaters' and held our second AGM.

A summary of the past year included:

- 1 The forming of Green Energy Nayland enabled the school to install 84 solar panels onto its south facing roof. The project remains today the UK's first community owned power station. GEN has fielded a number of enquiries from a number of other community groups in the UK – interested in following the GEN model. There was even an enquiry from Kyoto in Japan!
- 2 Providing soup at the Christmas Fayre, taking the lead in the food event at the Nayland Village Festival – feeding the hordes of people with Paella and Hog Roast courtesy of Carl Shillingford and Stocks Farm and also getting involved in the Stocks Farm open day where the clay oven fed plenty with pizzas and other delights.
- 3 British Food Fortnight – Transition Nayland organised a stall providing apple juice from the seasonal glut of apples was pressed in an apple press provided by the Dedham vale Food Hub.
- 4 Annual allotment BBQ - celebrating the fruits of our labour and to have some fun in the allotment field including children's races.
- 5 The summer solstice stroll and the winter walk led by our south Suffolk historian Chris Hunt.

The committee remains unchanged for the forthcoming year. The committee remains: Chair, Will Hitchcock; Secretary, Steve Maguire; Treasurer, Adrian Heaven; committee, Simon Gilhooly, Hector Bunting, Emma Bishton, Julie Wooding and Michaela Woollatt.

After the formalities, the AGM was broken down into groups and ideas for further projects were discussed. Lots of great ideas were captured.

Looking forward to another year in Transition.

**Our Winter Solstice Walk will be on Saturday December 17<sup>th</sup> at 2.30pm. Meet at the Anchor.**





## NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

The Art Group continues to be well supported each week and our Tutor Vernon is on hand this week to guide us through the painting of Still Life objects .

The Art Group will have their display boards sited in the bar area of the village hall at the forthcoming Christmas Fair and will hopefully attract interest from the visitors on the day.

*Colin Ramsell*



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

[www.villageplayers.co.uk](http://www.villageplayers.co.uk)

Chair: John McCarroll, 01473 822251

Membership: Gale Scott 01206 262061

As some of you will be aware, because of the date we submit articles to the Community Times and the date it goes to print, there is often a disconnect between what the Village Players are doing at the time of writing, and will have done by the time you read this. All too often I begin my update with the words "by the time you read this" and go on to describe (hopefully) acclaimed performances that haven't yet taken place.

This update is, however, slightly different from the norm – by the time you read this we will have raised the curtain on our **Christmas Panto Dick Turpin** but, crucially, *its not too late to come and see it*, as we are running it again this coming weekend with a performance on Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> December and two performances on Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> December. It's been a tremendous undertaking for everyone involved but also great fun although I should add that our Director, Mary Moriarty, has probably had a lot less fun than everyone else as she bravely took the helm at very short notice. In typical Moriarty fashion she has nonetheless managed to create a terrific panto, with all the traditional elements you would expect (heroes, villains, dames, damsels in distress, sword fights and songs) and a few you wouldn't! Do come along to see the show if you haven't already.

Our **Spring production** is scheduled to run on 28<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> March 2012 and is going to be a little different from usual. One of our most experienced actors, Peter Drew, will be directing not one, but two productions for your pleasure. The first half will be an Alan Bennett monologue called *Lady of Letters*, which is a moving piece mixing humour with pathos and reflecting Bennett's trademark wry observational style. The second half will be a one act play - Tom Stoppard's witty, absurd and very funny spoof of the traditional country house murder mystery *The Real Inspector Hound*.

*Lady of Letters* has one female part with (and I quote) "a degree of flexibility around her age but beyond the first flush of youth"; *The Real Inspector Hound* play has an ensemble cast of six males (including a body!) and three females. Auditions for both will be held in the Church Hall, Nayland on Wednesday 4 January at 8 pm and on Sunday 8 January at 5 pm. There will be audition pieces for each character and scripts can be borrowed before the audition from Peter Drew, 43 Fen Street, Nayland CO6 4HT 01206 262789.

For further information, please contact John McCarroll on 01473 822251 or visit our website at [www.villageplayers.co.uk](http://www.villageplayers.co.uk)



## Nayland Youth Club

Leader: Adam White 07540 740259

Nayland Youth Club meets at the village hall every Tuesday evening from 7pm til 9pm during term time. New members are always welcome. Come along and see what we do!

Sessions cost £2 and drinks and snacks are available to buy. Need more information? Contact Adam 07540 740259.

**Youth Club is managed by a committee of volunteers.**

**We badly need new committee members to join us.**

**We meet once every half term. If you would like to get involved, please come along.**

**Please help if you can, without a committee there can be no Youth Club.**



## Woodland Corner

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Woodland Corner is enjoying a happy and busy term. Playgroup and our Breakfast and After School Clubs are thriving which is a great accolade to all involved in Woodland Corner.

The coming weeks will be very exciting as we look forward to Christmas – lots of festive activities, events and performances.

In this issue we need to say a big thank you for the huge amount of local support we had for our recent Wine Tasting fundraiser which saw the Village Hall transformed to a state of candlelit loveliness. The evening was great fun and a huge success and our heartfelt thanks must go to the following:

- Johnny and Carine Wheeler of The Wine Company who hosted the evening.
- Kerridge's Butchers, Nayland; Craig Formoy, Executive Chef, The Wine Company; Keeley Bennett, Mrs Bennett's Pickles and Chutneys; Marie Hibble, Sweet Temptation who all supported with delicious culinary contributions.
- The Dedham Vale Food Hub; the Anchor Inn, Nayland; the Rose and Crown, Great Horkesley; The Cutting Room Hair Salon, Colchester; Melissa's Hair Salon, Nayland; and the Nayland Village Players who all supported with contributions to our raffle. Not forgetting The Peldon Rose for the fantastic and unexpected auction!

Without such great local support we would never have raised over £1200 of much appreciated funds for Woodland Corner. Thank you!



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

We are still here! And new members are welcome.

Our "Name the Dog" raised £94. The name was Alfred and he was won by Nicola Thorogood. Our Christmas Party with the Men's Section is on **Monday 12 December** at 7.30pm.



## NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ Church Hall ~ 12.00 noon for 12.30pm ~ £3

The Christmas lunch will be on 13th December at Longwood Barn. The next monthly luncheons will be held in the Church Hall on 31st January and 28th February. Luncheon dates for the whole year can be found on page 11 - make a note of them in your diaries and come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new.

If you would like to join us for lunch just come along. If transport down to the Church Hall is



## FAIRTRADE COFFEE MORNING

Mags Branfield 845107

Warmest thanks to Rose and John Loy, local representatives for Traidcraft, Tearcraft and Bishopston clothing, and our team of dedicated helpers who transformed the Church Hall into an Aladdin's Cave of colourful crafts, delicious foods, beautiful clothes and jewellery on Saturday 16 October.

Many thanks also to our customers, who contributed £41 in refreshment sales which has been sent directly to Tearfund. In addition, a total of £634.00 in sales and orders of goods was taken on the day. Your support has been very much appreciated.



## NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leader: Liz Huggins 263438

We have had many new mums coming to the group... it has been great to see you all there!! The last Toddler Group before the Christmas break will be Friday 16th December 2011, and we will be welcoming everyone back on Friday 6th January.

Nayland Mother and Toddler group meet every Friday in Term time at Nayland Village Hall from 9:45 till 11:45. It's a friendly group with lots of toys for your little ones to enjoy. Tea and coffee is available for mums, dads and carers and juice and biscuits for the children. It's a great place for new mums to meet people and make friends! First visit to us is free! Then it's £2.50 per mother and child, plus 50p for each additional child. Look forward to seeing you there!

Hope everyone has a fantastic Christmas and a Happy New Year.



## 1<sup>st</sup> NAYLAND SCOUTS

Scout Leader: Malcolm Macbeth 01473 827239

We have nearly finished painting the outside of the scout hut - just a few odd bits to do. Several of the scouts helped with cleaning down and with painting.

Five boys arrived at Polstead for the October camp. Three boys constructed their bivouac shelters, lashing the poles together with string then covering them with a plastic sheet held down with logs. The other two boys decided to pitch tents to sleep in.

We set off on a one and a half mile hike in the dark. Prior to the hike markers had been hidden in the hedges and trees beside the footpath and road. The positions of these were circled on a map and the boys had to find them. Only two of the ten markers were not found.

Back at camp we had marshmallows toasted on a wood fire and then a game before going to tents and bivi shelters for the night.

A frosty morning greeted us. We had breakfast and took the shelters down then walked the night navigation route for the boys to find the missing markers. On return to camp we went into the wood to do some activities, we prepared the wood fires and cooked sausages and burgers. We washed up and camp came to a close with a game in the wood.

We attended the Remembrance Day parade where Garry Bugg carried the scout flag.

The AGM was poorly attended and we are looking for a new treasurer and secretary.

Scouts meet at the scout hut on Thursdays at 7-9pm



The Scout pictured is Owen Oxford



## Village Player's Auditions 4th & 8th January Spring production

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## THE FRIENDS OF ST JAMES' JAMBOREE



Homemade jams, jellies, marmalade and chutneys sold out when the Friends of St James's Church held their annual JAMboree at Carvers' Barn on October 15.

The well-attended event raised £727 which will go towards church repairs.



Chairman Alan Edwards said: "The morning was a sell-out success and we're very grateful to Bethan Jervois and her helpers for all the work they put in."

## VILLAGE HALL GARDEN

*Clockwise from right:* It was all go in the village on 15th October, not least at the village hall when the gardens had their autumn makeover. Colin Ramsell and David George tackled the Community Council section but there was time for coffee and a chat with friends in the glorious sunshine.

HortSoc members took the opportunity to plant a tree in their section of the garden in memory of Olive Willingale.



# Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



The OM/S keeps a file of all his articles - 12 years in all come Michaelmas - and finds it useful not only to prevent repetition but also to see what happened in previous years. It seems that in 2006 we had an autumn similar to this year, with some spring flowering shrubs producing some flowers now; then no ill effects resulted.

Reading an article in a recent edition of the Hardy Plant Society's journal it appears that the botanists' reclassification of plant families (mentioned here in February) is going ahead full blast. With any luck it won't affect individual plant names, but don't bet on it; you have been warned!

Now is a good time to take hardwood cuttings of some shrubs as well as currants and gooseberries. Here we have recently had the annual visit from a fellow-gardener who is certainly better equipped, and probably more skilful, to collect raw material. However, even if you haven't a heated greenhouse or cold frames it's still possible to propagate as follows:-

Dig a V-shaped trench in some decent soil, and put a good bit of grit or sharp sand into it. Insert the cuttings, which should be 6" to a foot long and trimmed to just below a node, and bury to about half their length. Most should be left for about 12 months before being dug up, but some, e.g. Buddleias, Winter Jasmine and Forsythia should root quickly and produce flower next year. Roses, especially ramblers and climbers, can also be propagated from cuttings but the showy hybrids are usually stronger when budded on to briar stock, a more skilled operation.

A run of mild winters had lulled some of us into a false sense of security, but the bitterly cold weather at the beginning of this year killed a few choice plants which were on the border of hardiness. Among these was the beautiful white Solanum Jasminoides, and the OM/S is determined not to lose its replacement. To preserve it, and any doubtfully hardy subjects, pile earth round the root and surround the lower stem with a wire cage filled with straw or dried leaves. If you have a greenhouse, layers of bubble-wrap inside the roof and windows will back up the heating.

Finally a buying tip. After Christmas and up to the end of winter Wyevale Garden Centre near Newton Green have in past years sold off a good range of spring bulbs at greatly reduced prices. Even when planted late they will flower satisfactorily, if a bit later than usual.

In conclusion, a Happy Christmas and a good New Year gardening to all our readers.

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## ANAGRAMS: Festive Food & Drink

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## Some More Lost Buildings

During the time of the woollen cloth trade in the Middle Ages Nayland was ranked as the 42<sup>nd</sup> wealthiest town in the country. Prosperous merchants erected impressive buildings, many of which have fortunately survived. Some probably did not, no doubt being demolished and replaced in the name of progress.

As the cloth industry declined Nayland became more industrialised and more utilitarian buildings were erected. By the nineteenth century Nayland was a busy, self-sufficient community but the many flourishing industries and trades eventually also declined. Some of the buildings became redundant and were demolished or were converted for other uses.

Old buildings do not disappear overnight, it is a gradual process. One early building which has completely disappeared without trace is the old mill on the corner of Bear Street and Mill Street. Various descriptions in old documents as a water, corn or leather mill and shown on the 1838 Tithe Map, it disappeared about 1850 and cottages were built on the site.

Part of Nayland's second corn mill, on the corner of Mill Street and Fen Street still survives. From early photographs we see that it was a massive five storey building which dominated the village in the days when corn milling was a major industry. However after milling ceased in the early 1900s the top three storeys were demolished and the remaining two storey building has had many different uses, including an Electric Light and Power House in the 1920s, a dance hall and social centre and a war time canteen for the troops.

Some residents still remember the Factory in Fen Street which was demolished in the 1960s and replaced by flats. It was originally a silk mill employing up to 200 girls from surrounding villages who, we know from nineteenth century census returns, lodged with Nayland families. This mill had its own gas supply to provide lighting for longer working hours but Victorian Factory Acts and competition from abroad led to its closure. This large building was then also adapted for several uses including a leather factory in conjunction with the Fen Street mill. It was owned for some years by Deaves the Nayland builders and was finally used for the storage of hay until it closed.

The Gasworks in Newlands Lane behind the old school was opened by the Ipswich Gas Company in 1866. It eventually closed when the Nayland Electric Light and Power Company started at the mill. The buildings and gasometer disappeared, leaving just the home of the supervisor of the gasworks.

From old maps it can be seen that the Cuddon Brewery was a large building in the grounds of The Butts in Church Lane, competing in size with its neighbour, St James' Church. The late Bill Norfolk told me that the brewery closed at about the same time as the nearby gasworks, around 1920. This tranquil corner of Nayland would have been very busy when these two industries were functioning and residents must have been relieved when the smell of gas and beer ceased, the horse-drawn traffic, carrying barrels to and from the brewery and coal and coke for the gasworks, no longer using the narrow lanes.

Malting was another industry in Nayland and the old maltings in Stoke Road was used for other trades when malting ceased. During the Second World War it was used by the Home Guard and after the war the building was demolished and Thompsons' Garage was built which traded there until 1986. The garage was then demolished and the row of four cottages built soon after.

It was a sad day when the old forge in Bear Street closed in the 1960s and a few years later a new house was built on the site. The old slaughter house in Church Lane belonging to Webbs, the butchers in the High Street, was also demolished in the 1960s and replaced by a house. The shop and slaughter



*Thompsons' garage which replaced the old maltings in Stoke Road*

house had been butchers' premises since at least the early 1800s.

Norfolks' Bus Company, sold in 1991, was the oldest independent bus company in the country and had several premises around the village. In the days of horse-drawn buses, some of their horses were stabled at the Perry yard and later motor buses were parked there. All the old farm buildings on the site were eventually demolished and two houses built. Their old bus garage in Bear Street, known as the "Top Shed", was demolished in 1998 and replaced by another house. The old garage next to the house in Mill Street which was their headquarters, still stands empty, a reminder of a once flourishing business, but for how much longer?

These examples are just some of the buildings lost to the village. As well as the Nags Cottages in Bear Street there have been quite a few other cottages, and then there was the old Vicarage in Fen Street, the doctor's surgery at Longwood House, the various wharves used during the Navigation period, the Riverside Cafe at Anchor Bridge and more recently the little cobbler's workshop in Stoke Road and another in Mill Street where Fred Chippington worked alongside his son's grocer's shop. Perhaps you can think of others.

When a building is demolished it is always someone's personal loss but it is also a loss to the community. Whilst many are glad to see the back of old buildings which once housed thriving industries and businesses, it is sad to see them go, to be replaced by yet more houses. We need to remember that without these industries Nayland would not be the village we know today.

*Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder*



## The Queen's Jubilee, 2012.

I hope to contribute some memorabilia from past royal events to the Fifties' Exhibition which Hortsoc are arranging over the Jubilee weekend. If anyone has any commemorative items, photographs, etc that we could borrow we would be very pleased to hear from them. Please let me know on 262820 or Lorraine on 262807. You can be assured that there will be maximum security at all times.

## CONSERVATION SOCIETY by Pat Bray

An explanation of the latest National Planning Policy Framework and Babergh's Draft Core Strategy for 2011-2031 was given by Peter Burgoyne, district councillor for Pinewood, at Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society's meeting on October 11. He said the framework would form the basis for all local authorities who had to produce plans for their areas. The guiding principle was that authorities had to work closely with local people in order to protect AONBs and sites of historical or other particular interest. Babergh had four main areas of development - Sudbury, Hadleigh, Ipswich and the rest of the district.

Mr Burgoyne said another 1050 houses would eventually be built in towns and villages across the district. Babergh's framework outlined its strategy for growth in different locations. The whole concept was to build houses as well as individual units to provide employment and Babergh would continue to be a high quality area to live, work and visit.

Chairman John Alexander reported the society had signed a contract to buy the Wiston telephone kiosk which would be refurbished and installed in Bear Street to replace the one removed by BT. Various ideas were being considered for its future use.

He added the society was hoping to plant three mature elm trees in the hedgerow bordering the allotment field. A new footpath map would soon be printed.

Mr Alexander pointed out the half-slice of the old Jubilee beech tree retained by the society and inscribed by Tony Fryer which was on display for the first time. He said the slice had split in two and the other half was given to the primary school.

Following the business meeting an illustrated talk on Dr Jane Walker and her hospital was given by Rosemary Knox, who with her husband Gerald bought the hospital's surplus properties in 1961 and re-developed them. Mrs Knox described how Dr Walker, one of the country's first woman doctors, believed in the open-air system for treating tuberculosis and opened the East Anglian Sanatorium at Wiston in 1901. This was followed a few years later by a second department for working class people and a third especially for children. During World War I servicemen suffering from TB were also treated there. The creation of the sanatorium not only increased Wiston's population by providing employment but contributed to Nayland's prosperity and a large number of Colchester firms.

Following Dr Walker's death in 1938 Mrs Knox said the sanatorium was bought in 1943 by the British Legion which spent a lot of money on the buildings. In 1948 when it was taken over by the National Health Service there were far fewer patients and by 1957 it was no longer needed as TB sufferers were treated at home. Re-named the Jane Walker Hospital in 1959, it became a hospital for the mentally handicapped, finally closing in 1991.

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION AGM

Remembrance Sunday in Nayland will have a different format this year after new arrangements were agreed at the Royal British Legion branch's annual meeting.

In his report president Geoffrey Lindop thanked branch officers for their work during the year and complimented them on the way the branch was managed. Chairman Ken Willingale regretted that due to mobility problems he had been unable to take part in recent branch trips but hoped to do so next year. He thanked the branch for its support at his wife's funeral and the many tributes given.

Treasurer Richard Cave circulated the accounts which were approved subject to audit. Welfare officer David George thanked Mr Cave for his apples which had been distributed round the village. He added hospital and home visits had taken place throughout the year and he was continuing with medicine deliveries. Secretary Andrew Gowen reported numerous letters of thanks had been received from recipients of Mr George's supporting activities.

Officers elected were: President, Geoffrey Lindop; chairman, Ken Willingale; treasurer, Richard Cave; secretary, Andrew Gowen; welfare representative, David George; standard bearer, Jim Turner; Poppy Appeal organiser, James Carver.

Next year's activities include visits to the Greenwich Maritime Museum, Chatham Dockyard, Boxted Airfield Museum in place of an evening meeting and Parham Airfield Museum.

## Managing a Masterpiece

### Calling all photographers!

#### Photography competition: Capturing a Masterpiece

Managing a Masterpiece is pleased to announce the launch of its photography competition, Capturing a Masterpiece.

The Dedham Vale and Stour Valley, on the Suffolk/Essex border, is a landscape made famous by some of our finest painters. Now we're asking photographers to take up the challenge! Over the coming year we will be running a series of four seasonal photographic competitions called Capturing a Masterpiece, which will culminate in autumn 2012 with an exhibition of the best entries and the chance to win some great prizes.

There are three categories running throughout the competition: A Year in the Stour Valley – The Farmed Landscape – The Stour Valley Heritage,

Deadlines are: autumn - 16th December 2011, winter - 2nd March 2012, spring - 8th June, summer - 14th September

At the end of each season's competition the judges will select a winner and runner up for each category, and the best children's entry. These will go forward to the final exhibition and the chance to win one of the prizes.

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## Nayland School Traffic and Parking Trial

Dear Neighbours,

As you all know, traffic and parking in Bear Street and around the school has become a very difficult issue. As school increases in size we aim to do all that we can to alleviate the problems and during the week commencing 21<sup>st</sup> November will be trialling an informal parent/carer one-way and 'drop and go' system.

All parents/carers who drive their children to school are asked to enter the village opposite Nag's Corner and past the doctors' surgery and to exit past the post office and The Anchor pub. This should immediately lessen the traffic blockages and ensure that the school bus can make it to the gates. I am aware that this may add a minute to some journeys but entreat all parent/carer drivers to participate in this trial one way scheme so that we can evaluate just how much difference it makes to traffic flow. Please politely remind one another!

Each morning of the trial week parents will be able to pull into the bottom of the school drive to 'drop and go.' Children will have to be ready to quickly exit the car with all of their belongings, there will be no time to rummage around for bags or to have hugs and kisses, this needs to be a speedy process. A member of staff will be at the bottom of the drive to take children's names (so we can check against registers) and send them to the playground where another member of staff will be on duty.

We realise that 'drop and go' will not suit all parents/carers, for example those with very young pupils, but we do hope that we can begin to lessen the need for parking spaces around the school.

In September 2012 we will have Year 5 children for the first time and in 2013 our first Year 6 class will commence. In line with other local primaries, these Year 5 and Year 6 children will be allowed to walk to and from school independently on receipt of permission in writing from parents. Also Year 5 and 6 children could walk with Year 3 and 4 siblings independently if written permission was received by the school. We would still expect that younger pupils would be accompanied by parents/carers for safety reasons.

At the beginning of the school year 2012 we will, once again, invite parents/carers to a car sharing meeting so that they can make arrangements with like-minded drivers and have a positive effect on parking and the environment!

We do hope that these school generated and funded ideas will make a difference to traffic and parking problems and would appreciate your feedback at the end of our trial week. Please either complete the feedback slip available and return to school or e-mail the address above with your comments and any further ideas.

Sincerely Yours, *Raegan Delaney, Head teacher*

## Nayland CP School 'one way' and 'drop and go' feedback.

Name (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

I/We am/are parent/carer/neighbour. (Delete as appropriate)

	Agree	Disagree	Don't know
The informal 'one way' improved traffic flow.			
The informal 'one way' improved parking.			
The 'drop and go' improved parking.			
The 'drop and go' suited my family.			
The trial was generally a success.			

Please add any additional comments/suggestions below.

## ENERGY EFFICIENCY - A GREAT INVESTMENT!

Never before has our way of life been so heavily dependant on copious amounts of energy. Every aspect of our lives: how we travel, how our food is produced, how we heat and power our homes, all these tasks require vast amounts of energy. Energy we have come to take for granted.

Over the past few years the UK has become a net importer of energy (oil, gas and electricity). In 2010, total UK energy consumption was 218.5 million tonnes of oil and oil equivalents, 3% higher than in 2009. This upward trend in the UK is mirrored on an international scale and it is becoming increasingly clear that global demand for energy is having a direct effect on the cost of energy in the UK. This trend will continue until such time that our energy demands can be met from domestic energy generation, and this can only happen if we drastically reduce our demand for energy as well as significantly increase our use of renewable energy generation. Nuclear power will play a role in the solution, but as we start to electrify our transport system and heat our homes with new, electrically powered technology (such as heat pumps), demand for electricity will greatly exceed the predicted grid input from Nuclear energy.

Many mainland European countries started to tackle the energy issue several years ago. Austria, Germany and Denmark started to enforce high levels of building energy efficiency standards and the use of renewables in the 1990s and are now reaping the rewards. In the UK we are only now enforcing building standards close to those in Europe and, with the introduction of renewable energy incentives such as the Feed in Tariff in 2010, we are only just beginning to see the necessary growth in the use of renewable energy.

In the UK we actually enjoy the cheapest gas and electricity prices in Europe, yet we have the highest proportion of people living in 'fuel poverty' (where a household cannot afford to keep adequately warm at a reasonable cost). A large proportion of the UK building stock is old and highly energy inefficient, it is this issue which is most pressing, and has received very little focus from the Government and home owners alike, (until very recently when the UK has suffered particularly cold winters). 47% of the UK's Carbon emissions are from heating our buildings.

What can you do?

The first thing you can do as a home owner is to make your home as energy efficient as possible, increasing insulation, installing double or secondary glazing, dry lining, installing low energy lighting, and reducing draughts will make a significant difference.

*Tip: If you are already doing or planning building or decorating work, this is often a great opportunity to improve your energy efficiency at the same time.*

For period properties, some of the above measures can have a negative impact on internal air quality and increase moisture, but advances in Heat Recovery Ventilation are solving these issues. Also, simply thinking about how you use energy and adapting your behaviour can make a big difference. In my household, by using an energy monitor, we reduced our annual consumption of

electricity by 30% through simple behaviour change.

For most of us, an oil boiler is the main source of house and water heating and replacing this with something more sustainable is often difficult. Alternative systems such as heat pumps (Ground source and Air source) require very high levels of insulation and more physical space in the home for the equipment itself. Solar thermal systems can produce hot water for much of the year and wood burners are great for space heating in the winter, this can all reduce your dependency on oil. Wood burners with backboilers are a more integrated way of using a wood source to heat both your home and hot water.

*Tip: Depending on the efficiency of your oil boiler, it is possible that using the immersion heater to heat your water during off-peak times is cheaper than using your oil boiler.*

All of these options vary in terms of cost, ease of use and suitability for the many different types, shapes and sizes of houses in our community, but new incentives such as the Renewable Heat Incentive (RHI) are making them more affordable. For those of you who are lucky enough to have a south facing roof and your house isn't listed, installing solar PV is a good option. The production might of China has had a dramatic effect on the price of solar PV, so even with the recently reduced tariff, it is still a viable investment.

The scale of the energy issue for the UK cannot be underestimated and its target of deriving 15% of its energy from renewables by 2020 is a monumental challenge, but we can all play our part. 42% of all carbon emissions from the UK are as a direct result of individual household actions (rather than, for instance, from industry). Taking action to mitigate our carbon emissions will benefit us all directly as well as the community at large. Reducing our exposure to this issue will result in a stronger and more resilient community.

The relative affordability of taking these measures is unlikely to improve over time. Global competition for the resources needed for transforming our energy infrastructure is likely to lead to higher costs relative to income. However, some of the measures discussed above will be eligible for funding from the 'Green Deal', a Government initiative due to be launched in November next year to enable people to borrow from a 'Green Investment Bank' to pay for energy efficiency measures, and the loan repaid from the energy saving benefit it brings, thus protecting home owners from large outlays of capital.

I think in summary, the sooner we take strides to reduce our exposure to rising energy costs, the sooner we will benefit. Recent advice from energy watchdogs to 'shop around' can only provide a very temporary respite from the inevitable price rises across the whole energy sector.

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## SaferNeighbourhoods

*Making a difference... Together*

Welcome to this month's Police news item.  
**INSECURITIES CAN LEAD TO BURGLARIES**

Suffolk Police is reminding people in Babergh to lock their doors and windows following a spate of burglaries in the area.

Since the beginning of May there have been 20 house burglaries due to insecurities.

Many of the burglaries could have been prevented if a few simple steps to secure the property had been made.

Police are urging all homeowners to take simple precautions in order to minimise the chances of homes being targeted.

Verity Line Suffolk Police Crime Reduction Officer for the Babergh district said: "By leaving your home unlocked – during the day or night – and not checking your car is locked you make life easy for criminals. Breaking into a home or car often creates noise, usually takes longer and carries the risk of injury to the offender. It also increases the chances of them being caught, either in the act or through forensic traces.

"There seems to be a sense, particularly in rural areas of the county but often in our towns too, that there is no need to lock vehicles or homes. While in some respects it's pleasing to see that people feel safe enough to leave their vehicles and homes unlocked, the reality is that we are making it very easy for criminals to steal our personal possessions.

"The misery and distress caused by burglars cannot be underestimated. We are committed to finding those responsible and putting them before the courts.

"Locking doors and windows is just one of the simple steps you can take to reduce the likelihood of being targeted by opportunist burglars and thieves."

Other things you can do include:

- Record serial numbers of valuable items and take photographs of them. This helps police to identify the items if they are recovered and can help prove cases of burglary, theft and handling stolen goods.
- Property mark your postcode onto all valuable items with a permanent marker, UV pen or with a property marking solution from companies such as Smartwater, SelectaDNA or Crimestoppers – digital cameras, videos, DVDs, camcorders, mobile phones, etc, can all be marked in this way.
- With the dark nights approaching make it look as though someone is home. Put your lights on timers, put a radio on a talk station – both can make it appear as though more than one person is home and therefore makes your home a less appealing prospect for a burglar.
- Remember to lock all outbuildings. Shed alarms, along with property marking pens, can be purchased quite cheaply from all police stations and can provide a highly audible warning that can alert you to any break-in and make it uncomfortable for the burglar to continue.
- Consider installing obvious security measures – CCTV, alarms, security lighting can be effective deterrents and don't have to cost a fortune.

Anyone who would like more advice on protecting their home, vehicle and other property can contact their local Crime Reduction Officer at Suffolk Police by calling 101.

Police are also asking that you call if you see anyone acting suspiciously. Please try to note the description of the person you are suspicious of, including clothing, and then contact police immediately using 999.

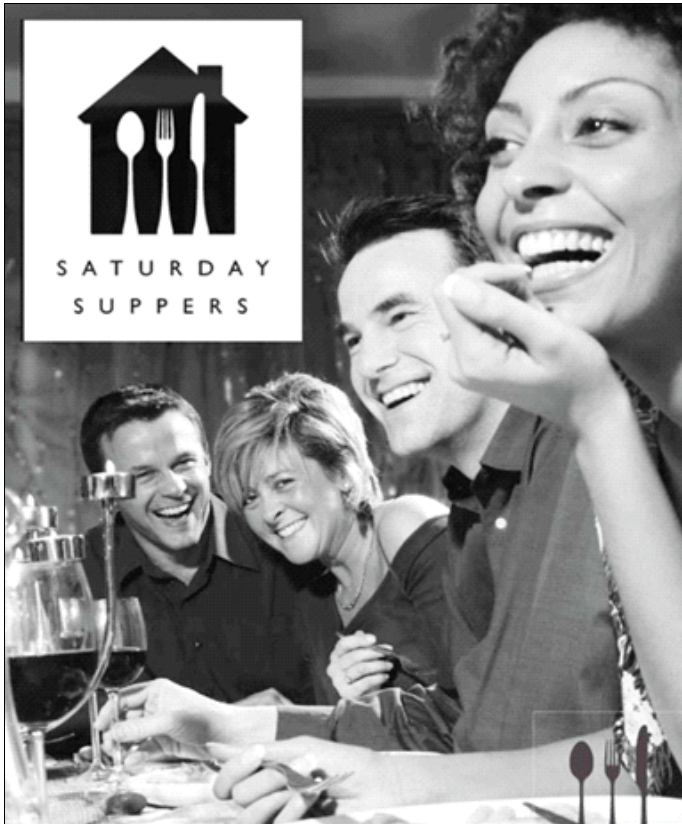
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Date	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader
4 <sup>th</sup> December <i>Advent 2</i>	8.00 am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00 am	Polstead	MP	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30 am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00 am	Stoke	HC2	Revd Adrian Mason
	9.30 am	Leavenheath	1st Sunday	Revd Val Armstrong	5.30 pm	Wiston	Evensong	Revd Val Armstrong
	for 10.00 am		incl refreshments					
11 <sup>th</sup> December <i>Advent 3</i>	8.00 am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd John Fowler	11.00 am	Stoke	Christingle	Revd John Fowler
	9.30 am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	11.00 am	Wiston	FC	Revd Adrian Mason
	9.30 am	Nayland	Mattins	Ken Willingale	4.00 pm	Stoke	Christingle	Revd John Fowler
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	David Rowe	5.30 pm	Leavenheath VH	Carols for all	
18 <sup>th</sup> December <i>Advent 4</i>	9.30 am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Revd Jackie Sephton	3.00pm	Polstead	Carols & Lessons	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30 am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Adrian Mason	5.30pm	Leavenheath	Carols Candlelight	Revd Val Armstrong
	11.00 am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd Adrian Mason	6.30pm	Nayland	Lessons & Carols	Revd Adrian Mason
Wednesday 21 <sup>st</sup> December	6.30pm	Nayland HighStreet	Carols with Boxted Silver Band					
Saturday 24 <sup>th</sup> December <i>Christmas Eve</i>	3.00 pm	Stoke	Crib Service	Jane Addis	5.00 pm	Polstead	Christingle	Revd Jackie Sephton
	3.45 pm	Leavenheath	Christingle	Revd Val Armstrong	6.30 pm	Stoke	Carols Candlelight	Revd Adrian Mason
	4.30 pm	Nayland	Christingle	Revd Adrian Mason	11.30pm	Stoke	Midnight HC	Revd Adrian Mason
25 <sup>th</sup> December <i>Christmas Day</i>	8.00 am	Polstead	HC	Revd John Fowler	10.00 am	Wiston	FC	Revd Adrian Mason
	9.00 am	Leavenheath	Christmas HC	Revd Val Armstrong	11.00 am	Nayland	FC	Revd Adrian Mason
	10.00 am	Polstead	FS	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00 am	Stoke	Christmas HC	Revd Val Armstrong
1 <sup>st</sup> January <i>Naming &amp; Circumcision of Jesus</i>	8.00 am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	5.30 pm	Wiston	Carol Service	David Pryor
	10.30 am	Polstead	Benefice HC	Revd Adrian Mason	6.30 pm	Stoke	Lessons & Carols	Revd Adrian Mason
8 <sup>th</sup> January <i>Baptism of Jesus</i>	8.00 am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00 am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason
	9.30 am	Nayland	MP	David Rowe	11.00 am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	9.30 am	Leavenheath	1st Sunday	Revd Val Armstrong	11.00 am	Wiston	FC	Revd Adrian Mason
	10.30 am		incl refreshments					
15 <sup>th</sup> January <i>Epiphany 2</i>	9.30 am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00 am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd Adrian Mason
	9.30 am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	6.30 pm	Stoke	EP	Revd Adrian Mason
	11.00 am	Polstead	FS	Revd Jackie Sephton				
22 <sup>nd</sup> January <i>Epiphany 3</i>	8.00 am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Val Armstrong	11.00 am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.00 am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00 am	Wiston	FC	Revd Adrian Mason
	9.30 am	Nayland	FC	Revd Val Armstrong	4.30 pm	Nayland	Evensong	Revd Adrian Mason
29 <sup>th</sup> January <i>Epiphany 4</i>	10.30 am	Polstead	Benefice HC	Revd Adrian Mason	6.30 pm	Leavenheath	Service of Healing	Church Team

**Key:** FHC : Family Holy Communion, FS : Family Service, FC : Family Communion, HC 1 / 2 : Holy Communion 1 or 2 , PC : Parish Communion, MP : Morning Prayer, EP : Evening Prayer, HC BEN : Benefice HC Service, B : Baptism

*Please Note: There may be changes in who conducts services during January*

## Weekday Services and Groups

Bible Study 18 Laburnum Way: Mondays 7.30pm 5<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> December, 2<sup>nd</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup> January  
 LAPS Group (Latin American Prayer Support Group) 18 Laburnum Way 7.30pm Monday 14<sup>th</sup> February  
 Parkers Way Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 20<sup>th</sup> December & 17<sup>th</sup> January (3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of month)  
 Parkers Way Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 7<sup>th</sup> December, 4<sup>th</sup> January (1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of month)  
 Nayland House Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am  
 Pram & Toddler Service St. James Church: 9.30am 15<sup>th</sup> December & 12<sup>th</sup> January (2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of month)

## Other Dates for your Diary

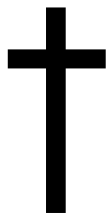
Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> December Candlelit Carol Service at St. James, 6.30pm [See page 11]

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> December Carols around the Christmas Tree with the Boxted Silver Band, 7.30pm [See page 11]

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> December Christingle Workshop in the Church Hall 10 – 12noon

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> December Carols at Nayland House at 6pm – All Welcome



*Dear All,*

I wonder if you feel the same as I do and wonder where the days go. When you read this letter it will be the beginning of December and I have to finally think about Christmas. In our family I have a rule that I will not start any preparations until December 1st.

We can get so caught up with the commercialism that surrounds this time of the year that we can forget what the Advent season is all about. Advent is a time of expectant waiting and preparation for the celebration of the Nativity of Jesus at Christmas. Advent leads us into the darkest time of the year with the longest day on December 21st.

Light becomes important to us and it is wonderful to see the many houses with Christmas trees lit up, they look so welcoming.

Many of our church services around this time take up the theme of light; we have Advent Wreaths, a circular evergreen wreath with five candles, four around the wreath and one in the centre. The exact meaning given to the various aspects of the wreath is not as important as the story to which it invites us to listen, and participate.

The circle of the wreath reminds us of God Himself, His eternity and endless mercy, which has no beginning or end. The green of the wreath speaks of the hope that we have in God, the hope of newness, of renewal, of eternal life. Candles symbolize the light of God coming into the world through the birth of His son. The four outer candles are lit, one for each of the four Sundays of Advent, and the centre candle is lit on Christmas Day. As we progress through Advent the glow from the candles becomes brighter as the days become darker. The light reminds us that Jesus is the light of the world that comes into the darkness of our lives to bring newness, life, and hope.

Our Christingle services also have light as the central theme, bringing families together to reflect on the real meaning of Christmas. For many families it marks the beginning of the Christmas celebrations. It is a great opportunity to sing together as a family and hear the Christmas story afresh. The children full of excitement and anticipation of the wonderful time ahead.

What this season does is bring to light the many people for whom this time of year is difficult,

those who have been recently bereaved; those who may be lonely;

those who are struggling with unemployment or debt and those who have no one to care for them.

During all our preparations I would encourage you to spare a thought for them and if you can try and be inclusive in your celebrations. To be able to give the gift of shared time, company and family love is the real meaning of Christmas.

We look forward to welcoming you all to our services over the Christmas period and there are many, so come along and celebrate with us.

May you all have a blessed Christmas.

**Revd Jackie Sephton**



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### PROPOSED MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

If all goes according to plan we will be launching a "Men's Prayer Breakfast". This will be a chance for Christian men, especially from our five churches, to meet together regularly, to share breakfast, a time of prayer and maybe a Christian song or two.

The first breakfast is planned to take place on **10th December at 9am at The Lion** in Leavenheath. If you are interested please let Paul Reeve (on 01206 531224) or Adrian (on 01206 263471) know so that we can gauge interest.

*Dear All,*

My colleague, Revd Jackie Sephton, has written something (above) about the coming season which I could not have put better.

All good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Every Blessing, **Adrian**

### THE CLARION CHURCH MAGAZINE

With some sadness Nayland PCC have to announce the end of publication of the Clarion Magazine. Options for the future obviously remain open and it may be that in the future we explore publishing a similar in-house magazine for all of our 5 churches.

### NEW YEAR'S QUIZ

**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> January 2012**

**Leavenheath Village Hall, 7 for 7.30pm start**

Please don't forget to buy your ticket for our New Year's Quiz, in aid of St. Matthew's.

Some of you may have already noticed our little church is having a face lift and that takes a lot of pennies, so please do support us. It promises to be a good evening, with several little twists, a nice supper, licensed bar, excellent raffle. The questions are not too hard and the company will be great. Tables seat 8 people, no more, but if you are a one, two, or three, we can easily find you a place.

Tickets are £8.50 to include supper and are available from either Merilyn or Shae (01206 262706 or 01206 263926).

We hope to see you there.

### ST. JAMES HARVEST GIFTS

Grateful thanks to all those who brought gifts to the Harvest Service at St. James and to those who created the lovely flower arrangements in church.

As our Harvest Festival was late this year, the gifts were not as numerous as usual and we felt it was not fair to give to some and leave out other recipients. We have therefore decided to donate all our gifts to a worthwhile cause in the Deanery.

We have chosen the Porch Project at St. Mary's Church, Hadleigh.

This was started in 2009 out of a dream to open the church doors to those teenagers who gathered in the church porch in the evenings.

- a) to provide a safe space for young people to meet and
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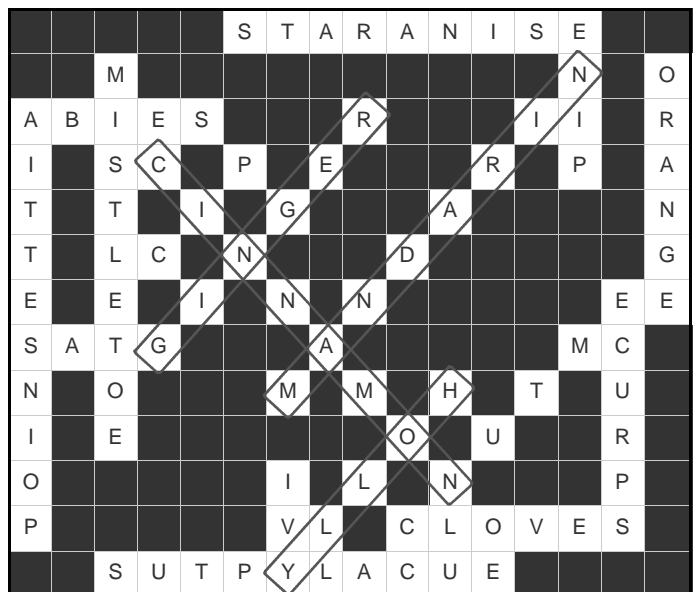
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3rd	Village Players': pantomime <i>'Dick Turpin'</i> Village Hall 7pm for 7.30 & 1.30 for 2pm <i>page 10 &amp; 23</i>	
5th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>	
8th	Over 60s: Christmas Party 3pm Church Hall <i>page 18</i>	
9th	Primary School Christmas Fayre 6pm-8pm <i>page 10</i>	
11th	Community Council: erecting the village Christmas tree 9.30am <i>page 7</i>	
11th	Country Music Club: Christmas Party <i>'Barhoppers'</i> (ticket only) 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>	
12th	Royal British Legion: joint Christmas Party with Women's Section <i>page 18 &amp; 24</i>	
13th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Christmas Lunch <i>page 9 &amp; 24</i>	
14th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>	
17th	Transition Nayland: Winter Solstice Walk 2.30pm meet at the Anchor <i>page 22</i>	
18th	Candlelit Carol Service 6.30pm St James Church <i>page 11 &amp; 21</i>	
19th	Women's Institute: Elaine Leppard <i>'Christmas Theatre'</i> <i>page 22</i>	
21st	Carols around the Christmas Tree with Boxted Silver Band 7.30pm <i>page 11 &amp; 21</i>	
31st	Country Music Club: New Year's Eve Party <i>'Buckeroo'</i> & <i>Party Games</i> (ticket only) 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>	
January		
4th	Village Players: Auditions Spring Production 8pm Church Hall <i>page 23 &amp; 25</i>	
8th	Community Council: taking down the village Christmas tree 9.30am	
8th	Village Players: Auditions Spring Production 5pm Church Hall <i>page 23 &amp; 25</i>	
9th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>	
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## Christmas Bus Service

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> & Saturday 24<sup>th</sup>  
 Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> - Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> - Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>

Running as normal  
 No bus service  
 Running as normal

Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> - Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> January  
 Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> January

No bus service  
 Services return  
 to normal

### BUS TIMETABLES Service 84 (NS = Not Saturdays, Sch = Schooldays only, Sat/H = Sats & School Holidays, SchH = School Holidays only)

Sudbury – Newton Green – Assington – Leavenheath – Stoke by Nayland – Nayland – Gt Horkesley – General Hospital – Colchester													
Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	Sat/H								Sch	Sat/H	
Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0705	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1420	1545	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0727	0739	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1457	1630	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0729	0742	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1459	1631	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	.....	.....	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1514	1644	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0815	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1525	1655	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	.....	0825	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Monday to Saturday	Sch/NS	Sch/NS	SchH/NS								Sat/H	Sch	Sat/H(Sch) *not Sch
Norman Way Schools	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	(1545) .....
Colchester Bus Station	0745	0755	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610 *	1735
Colchester Head Street	0748	0758	0803	0848	0948	1048	1148	1248	1348	1513	1513	1613	1738
St Helena School	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1520	.....	.....
Colchester General Hospital	0758	.....	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0811	0819	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0812	0820	.....	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
Stoke by Nayland Mid Sch	.....	.....	0840	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1600	.....	.....
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1620	.....	.....
Sudbury, Bus Station	0850	0855	0915	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1615	1655	1715	1840

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