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The Editor and the
Community Council
would like to take
this opportunity of
wishing you all a

Very Merry Christmas and a
Happy & Prosperous New Year



BONFIRE NIGHT

The annual fireworks on 5th November has become an established favourite in the Community Council calendar. This year again we had a great crowd and a magnificent display appreciated by everyone.

This would not be possible without the efforts of our firework team. Although a different team was responsible this year they maintained the high standard we have come to expect.

We all owe them our thanks.

Ken Willingale, President, Community Council



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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 10th October 2012

PUBLIC FORUM

Andora Carver thanked the PC for their support during the Test Pit Dig. Councillors felt it was a very successful community event.

Mrs Gallagher reported on several issues which were of concern to residents of Parkers Way; street lighting, cuts in the attendance of the warden, occupation of the garages and provision of a tenants forum. Councillors were concerned by the matters raised and suggested the District and County Councillors visit Mrs Gallagher to discuss the issues further.

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Julia Bignell reported two crimes in the last month; criminal damage to a car in Parkers Way and threats via text message.

There had been a spate of burglaries in the area where entry has been gained through windows without locks; householders are advised not to keep valuables in obvious places in the home and should report anything suspicious.

Parking near the school is being monitored. Residents should report the registration number of any persistent offender and parking on the zigzags which is an endorsable offence.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Richard Cave was grateful for detailed and passionate responses to Babergh's community engagement questionnaire. He will report back on outcomes.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

James Finch said Suffolk CC are working hard for better broadband service in the county and would provide funding towards reaching the areas not included in upgrade plan. It is hoped Nayland will notice some improvement by spring 2013.

HIGHWAYS

Stuart Davis, of Nags Corner, wrote asking if councillors would support a speed reduction on the A134. Councillors felt there were additional concerns with that stretch of road; the right of way priority at the junction was confusing, the island for the pedestrian crossing was not safe, some delivery lorries were too large and were being unloaded from the highway.

James Finch said he has been advised that Highways policy is not to change any speed restrictions unless there are exceptional circumstances. Councillors agreed that they would support a speed restriction.

James Finch said he is still awaiting data from Horkesley Road vehicle activation sign. Paul Gant of Highways will be looking at the possibility of placing markers to identify the ditches in Wiston Road.

Following a letter from Mrs Green about the position of a new dog bin at the entrance to Court Knoll, Babergh will be asked if positioning it on the other side of the gate will affect emptying the bin.

Highways will be reminded that the repainting of white lines and 30mph speed signs on Stoke Road had been requested.

Suffolk CC advised they are only responsible for hedges on one side of Horkesley Road and an agreement is being drawn up for management of Caley Green.

A resident of the new houses on Harpers Estate has queried the cutting back of hedging to the property and the removal of a small tree. Councillors will look at the work carried out.

A request for grit bins and grit heaps to be topped up will be submitted to Highways.

Gerry Battye raised the poor state of Star Alley; it has overhanging trees, scrub growing, poor surfacing and no lighting. Ownership of the alley is uncertain but cutting back vegetation will be added to the contractor's autumn list.

ALLOTMENT FIELD

Gerry Battye said the hedges along Candy Lane had been cut but the lane had not yet been levelled. Tom Gardiner reported damage to the allotment field gate. The process of obtaining stewardship grants with Natural England has begun.

STREET LIGHTING

Costs for replacing units 39 and 40 (by 101 & 105 Bear Street) will be £2,160, replacing the two Victorian lanterns will be £1,080 each. Units 41 - 44 will only require replacement white bulbs. It

was agreed to progress with replacement. It was agreed to request parish council lights are turned off at 12 midnight until 5am in line with Suffolk CC lights.

PLANNING

Babergh had granted permission at 52-54 Bear Street for a first floor side extension and two-storey rear extensions with conditions relating to specification of roof tiles, windows and doors, and flood proofing measures.

Councillors had no objections to the felling of 2 wild cherry trees at 15 Fen Street.

Councillors had concerns regarding an application at 25 Stoke Road for construction of new (second) access on to highway and construction of new dormer extension at second floor and erection of single storey rear extension and single story extension to east elevation. Councillors object to the proposed dormer window which extends the full length of the ridge line of the roof on the grounds of its scale, its effect on the village roovescape within the conservation area, the effect of its juxtaposition with adjacent neighbouring properties, that it detrimentally affects the amenity of neighbours. Babergh will be reminded that councillors are awaiting a reply to queries relating to the previously passed application at this property.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Promotion for the campaign for a new recreation equipment project had not gained any response and will be repeated.

Gerry Battye is investigating style and cost of a new notice board for Fairfield playing field. He has fitted a new lock to the gate.

A site meeting will be held with school building contractors prior to their reinstatement of the driveway.

TREE WORK AND GROUND MAINTENANCE

It appears that rabbits may have eaten the young hedging that had been planted on the boundary of Fairfield playing field and Larch Grove. It was agreed to accept a quote of £100 to replace the hedging which would include rabbit guards.

Advice would be sought from the maintenance contractors for a solution to prevent cars parking in the centre of the turning circle by the burial ground.

Removal of a small dead tree on Fairfield playing field, cutting back of overhanging trees and removal of scrub in Star Alley and hedge trimming and removal of ivy on fences at the burial ground will be added to the maintenance contractor's autumn list. The maintenance contractor will be asked for a price for yearly hedge maintenance on the Fairfield playing field boundary with Heycroft way and at Popp's Piece.

The risk assessment identified several areas needing work to trees and quotes would be obtained for the autumn schedule; pollarding of two sets of Lime trees at the burial ground, which can be carried out in two stages but must be done in the next two years, removal of two small dead Prunus trees on Fairfield playing field, pruning of trees on the boundary of the village hall playing field, and to two Ash trees in the Candy Lane area, which have woodpecker holes.

BURIAL GROUND

The nursing home will be asked again to clear ivy from their side of the fence and the vicarage will be asked to trim overhanging branches.

Gerry Battye asked councillors to consider a suitable replacement for the wrought iron commemorative cross on the Jane Walker section of the burial ground.

IN BRIEF:

Rosemary Knox reported that summarised minutes of village hall management meetings would be produced for inclusion in the Community Times.

Councillors would decide on their internal control policy when further advice has been received from SALC.

Debbie Hattrell confirmed councillors should use the usual Risk Assessment forms for reporting any issues and they should follow the progress through until each matter is resolved.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th November 2012

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Hector Bunting tendered his resignation from the Parish Council, saying in a letter he felt it was time to step down. He said there were issues he felt strongly about, including empowering the community to solve the dog fouling problem and tightening up the rules for the allotments. He added the school was a great asset to the village and the consequent additional traffic was a small price to pay. Gerry Battye thanked Hector for his efforts while on the Council.

A new member, Mark Burbidge, was co-opted on to the council. Gerry Battye welcomed Mark, who has a background as an education advisor, to the council.

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Mandy Coleman's report stated there had been no crimes in the last month. It added that incidents of theft from outbuildings had increased in the area and advised residents to take preventative measures.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

Richard Cave distributed a summary of responses to Babergh's community engagement questionnaire. He said answers indicate a desire for local councils to have more power on decision making.

COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

James Finch's report stated that SCC is planning to freeze council tax for 2013/14. Their priorities are jobs and growth, education, supporting vulnerable people, localism, all underpinned by strong financial management and low council tax.

HIGHWAYS

James Finch and Gerry Battye attended a SCC Highways review meeting on vehicle speeds on rural roads, where the A134/Bear Street/Wiston Road junction were mentioned. Police opinion was that additional signage is not the solution. The only accident statistics recognised are those recorded by the police, which didn't include minor incidents or near misses.

Highways policy is not to change any speed restrictions unless there are special circumstances but James Finch is hoping a special case can be put forward. Highways previously said a speed restriction would not be considered as there were insufficient properties along that stretch of road. Councillors felt the situation had changed with more pedestrians crossing and an increase in vehicles turning to The Studio and Nags Corner business centre.

Woodland Corner had written confirming that parents are asked to park carefully. Playgroup and club times are staggered to avoid clashing with school peak times.

ALLOTMENTS

The resurfacing of Candy Lane has been completed and drainage of rainwater on the lane will be monitored.

Will Hitchcock would ask the contractor to remove the hay from the field.

The water for the allotment hoses will be turned off to prevent freezing.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Gerry Battye said permission had been granted; at Anglia Grain, Wiston Road for an extension to existing building and extension to existing hardstanding, at 15 Fen Street for the felling of 2 wild cherry trees and at Blincoes Newlands Lane for the felling of a silver birch and walnut tree.

Councillors had no objections to an application at 32 Newlands Lane for erection of side conservatory and insertion of velux rooflight to rear elevation and first floor side window, or to listed building consent at 5 Jane Walker Park for erection of 2 porches and internal alterations provided English Heritage had been consulted.

Councillors agreed to object to an appeal on applications for demolition of the bus shed and construction of a pair of semi-detached 2 storey houses and associated parking at 9 and 11 Mill Street.

Gerry Battye, Tricia Fuller and Rosemary Knox attended a Neighbourhood Planning Workshop in Polstead which they felt it provided valuable training on local planning. It also provided information on developing a Neighbourhood Plan for parishes, which may cost upwards of £40,000 and would involve a massive amount of work. Deadlines on applications would be 2015 but it was not certain whether it would be an advantage for Nayland to have a Plan.

STREET LIGHTING

The Parish Council had spent £5,000 this year upgrading its street lighting to European standard. Councillors agreed to continue upgrading on a phased programme and it was hoped the locality budget would be available to help with the cost.

From about mid December parish council lights that have been upgraded with intelligent lighting systems will be turned off during the night, from 12 midnight until 5.30am, in line with SCC lights.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Promotion for the campaign for a new recreation equipment project had gained one enquiry but no volunteers had come forward. The notice will be repeated in the next Community Times and a poster will be put up on the recreation ground.

Quotes had been received for a replacement sign for Fairfield recreation ground. It was agreed that the sign should state that parking was for the recreation ground only.

Tom Gardiner and Mary George will record fortnightly playground inspections as required by the Council's insurers.

A draft license agreement had been received from SCC for the management of Caley Green. They would take on the responsibility of a yearly assessment and major tree work. The Parish Council would continue to manage the grass, fishing, bins, benches, access and minor tree work.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox reported that the guttering had been fixed. There had been some damage to external lights.

Councillors would meet on a Saturday morning before Christmas to tidy the parish council section of the garden.

BURIAL GROUND

It was agreed to obtain a quote to lay a concrete plinth on which to fix the commemorative cross for the Jane Walker section of the burial ground.

MEMORIAL BENCH

The family of the late John Kent would like to donate a memorial bench to the village. John and his wife Jean, who will be moving into a care home, had lived in the village for many years and had been active members of many village groups. Councillors would consider possible locations but initial ideas included the village hall, allotment field, Caley Green and Stoke Road.

IN BRIEF:

The council had written to Pat Bray thanking her for her long service in reporting on PC meetings.

Quotes have been received for tree work and ground maintenance.

A copy of the Suffolk hedgerow survey had been received which included a section on Nayland with Wissington.

DAMAGE TO LIGHTS AT THE VILLAGE HALL

The Treasurer is very concerned at the spate of damage being caused to the security lights round the Village Hall. The Hall has had to pay over £500 during the last four months to replace bulbs and fittings that have been smashed possibly by footballs.

This cannot continue and everybody is asked to be alert to catching those responsible for this damage.

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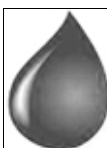
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Nayland with Wissington Community Council's

Christmas Family Fayre

Sunday 2nd December

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Christmas Dates To Remember

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

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| Doctors
Surgery | Monday 24 th December: open 8am-6pm, Tuesday 25 th & Wednesday 26 th December: closed
Open again on Thursday 27 th & Friday 28 th December: 8am-6pm, closed Saturday & Sunday,
Monday 31 st December: open 8am-6pm, closed Tuesday 1 st January,
Open as usual from Wednesday 2 nd January
<i>Out of hours emergency telephone 01206-578070 – Don't forget to order your prescriptions</i> |
| Refuse
Collection | Thursday 27 th December collections will be on Friday 28 th December
Thursday 3 rd January will be Friday 4 th January
<i>Leave bins out by 6.30am. Brown bins: no collection over Christmas / New Year period.</i> |
| Bus Services | See page 42 for Christmas services |
| Kerridge's
Butcher | Open 17 th -19 th December 7am-1pm & 2pm-5pm, Thurs 20 th & Fri 21 st December 7am-5pm
Open Sat 22 nd , Sun 23 rd & Mon 24 th from 7am-2pm, Closed Tues 25 th & Weds 26 th December
Reopen Thurs 27 th & Fri 28 th 7am-5pm, Sat 29 th 7am-1pm, Closed Sunday 30 th December
Open Monday 31 st 7am-1pm, closed Tuesday 1 st January, open as usual from Tuesday 2 nd January
<i>Orders for Christmas can be made from 1st December</i> |
| Post Office | Monday 24 th December: open, Tuesday 25 th & Wednesday 26 th December: closed
Open again on Thursday 27 th , Friday 28 th December & half day Saturday 29 th December
Sunday 30 th shop only open 9am-11am, Monday 31 st December: open
Tuesday 1 st January: closed, open as usual from Wednesday 2 nd January
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1st Class: 20th December
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Alex Badman welcomed 16 members to the meeting.

Village Christmas Tree: The Parish Council have approved the project. Colin and David Moss have kindly agreed to make/weld the cover for the fixing. Alex has names of volunteers to help install the permanent fixing which will be in place by 9th December.

Parish Council Representative: Gerry Battye said he hoped to recruit a designated representative at the next PC meeting.

GRANTS:

Village Hall: A grant request for £1,000 for their endowment fund had been received but representatives were not present to answer questions. Members were concerned that the Village Hall, directly and indirectly, already receives considerable financial support from the Community Council. Concern was raised that the hire charges were high forcing some potential hirers to go elsewhere. It was agreed that we would ask to see their accounts and discussion would be deferred to the next meeting when a representative could be present.

Notice Board at The Forge: Hazel said that the tenants of the Old Forge/Forge Me Not would be delighted if the notice board was replaced by the CC. Alex would obtain a quote from Bryn Hurren and would keep Maggie informed on progress.

Youth Club: Bryan said a grant for the cost of hiring the Village Hall for 37 weeks between 10th September 2012 and 16th July 2013 had been paid. No representative of the Youth Club was present.

RECENT ACTIVITIES:

Village Quiz - Friday 5th October: The event went very well and made £191. It was helpful to have different village groups submitting the questions.

Woodland Corner said they enjoyed the quiz and hoped everybody had fun on the evening. Rachel Hitchcock has kept computerised answer/score sheets etc in case they will be useful to the organisers next year.

Bonfire Night - Monday 5th November: The event was very good and made £1,295. There were a few little hiccups to put right for next year: lights are needed for the tables taking entrance money, larger floats are needed, children's drinks need organising, helpers are needed to clear up the following morning. Next year a co-ordinator is needed to ensure everything is covered.

Donation: Court Knoll Lodge 9194 of the Suffolk Freemasons have kindly donated £500 to the CC to distribute to good causes in the village.

It was agreed this would be shared between financing the Christmas meal of the Luncheon Club for the Over 60s and a coach outing for the Nayland Over 60s Club (*officially Nayland Old People's Club*). Bryan would contact the two groups.

Treasurer's Report: Bryan Smith gave his report:

The main activity had been the Bonfire Night, which made a profit of £1,295.78. The Village Quiz made a profit of £191.

Profit to date from the Community Times is £1,733.67, and the calendar £363.01 (145 sold). Our unencumbered assets are therefore £16,005.12.

Expected expenditure before year end includes: CT print approx £198, Christmas tree and new decorations, new Christmas tree fixing, Christmas Fayre costs, Church Hall hire costs for 2012.

Expected income before year end includes: CT adverts £515, further calendar sales, any profit from the Christmas Fayre.

Community Times: The procedure for dealing with any controversial contributions or adverts was confirmed and

agreed. If items of concern are received the editor will seek advice from the treasurer/chairman, and if deemed necessary will be discussed with the executive.

It was agreed to increase the number of copies printed by 20, to 690, due to increased demand.

It was agreed to increase the cost of quarter page adverts by £2.50, to £17.50, to bring them closer in line with the tariff of smaller adverts.

Village Calendar: Ideas for increasing sales opportunities would be welcome - please let Trevor Smy know on 262022 if you can help.

It was agreed that the calendar team should plan towards producing another calendar for 2014. Bryan suggested we consider alternative layouts.

Christmas Fayre - Sunday 2nd December 12-2pm: Alex is leading the event. The School Choir will be performing, Father Christmas will be attending, Transition Nayland will be doing the Soup Kitchen. Jenny and Claire will man the raffle, Lorraine will prepare the table. More donated prizes are needed.

There is no more space left for stalls. Woodland Corner will have a tombola, HortSoc's stall includes a raffle, there will be no other raffle-type activities. Other stalls include; Village Hall - mulled wine, Transition - soup, WI - edible goodies, Conservation - books & cards.

The hall will be open at 9.30am to start setting up.

Village Christmas Tree - Sunday 9th December 9am: is the date for putting up the Christmas tree. Claire is leading - the tree and new decorations are organised. Alex is leading on preparation of the new fixing for the tree. The CC is grateful there is a new electric fixing in the Dental Surgery.

The tree will be taken down on **Sunday 6th January at 9am.**

Fund Raising Activities for 2013: Ideas for ways of raising funds was raised.

A car boot sale on the village hall playing field or dance was suggested. A joint event organised with grant recipients was also suggested. Any new ideas would be welcomed by the executive committee.

SOCIETY REPORTS

RBL: At their AGM Air Commodore Bob Lightfoot gave an interesting talk about his 41 years in the RAF. They had a successful outing to Parham and are planning a trip to Dover Castle on 23rd April - contact Andrew Gowen if interested. They hope everyone appreciated the re-vamped Remembrance Day service. They are having a joint Christmas party with the Women's Section on 10 December. Branch numbers are down to 32 and they would welcome new members. A service background is no longer required.

Village Players: Jenny Smith said the cast are rehearsing for the fantasy production, *Fire and Ice*. Performances will be on 30th Nov and 1st, 7th & 8th Dec. Auditions for their spring production, Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* will be on 13th & 16th January.

HortSoc: Trevor Smy said they had an enjoyable outing to RHS Hyde Hall and Ingatestone Hall & Garden and an interesting talk on *The Amateur Glasshouse* by Matthew Tanton Brown. Neil Catchpole will talk about *Trees and the Stour Valley* at the meeting with the Conservation Society on 13th November and they will have a stall at the Christmas Fayre. Bulbs, etc should be planted now for next year's Spring show on 23rd March, schedules are available. The June coach outing will be to Sissinghurst Castle Garden.

Conservation Society: Jill Badman said Neil Catchpole will talk about *Trees and the Stour Valley* at the meeting with HortSoc and they will have a stall at the Christmas Fayre. They will visit Little Hall at Lavenham in the spring.

Nayland Fundraising Committee: Jill Badman said they had sold all the tickets, horses and sponsors for the Race Night on 17th November in aid of the ICENI Centre at Colchester General Hospital as part of the November appeal – the charity for testicular and prostate cancer.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said they will be having a stall at the Christmas Fayre and their December meeting will be about Belly Dancing. They will be hosting the Three Valleys Group carol service on 20th December in St James.

Bowls: Sylvia Bond said they were currently lying third in the 2nd division of the Winter League but were very short of players. They practise on Wednesday nights in the village hall – come along if interested.

Choir: Ian McKay said they had a successful concert in the church on 4th November. They have been asked to perform in the Carol Service on 23rd December and will begin rehearsing in the New Year on Thursday evenings for a concert in March.

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said at the last meeting they had a celebration for Ginge's 90th birthday before their tutor, Vernon Lever, set a task to sketch and watercolour the Lavenham Guildhall.

First Response: Karen Elliott said volunteers are needed to join the team. They train on the last Tuesday of the month at the Fire Station, come along at 7-9pm if interested. Their Christmas Lunch will be held on 13th December at the Crown - all former responders are invited.

Fire Service: There are currently two vacancies at the Fire Station. The car wash in October raised a total of £96.00 for the Firefighters Charity - thank you to everyone for their support. Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service are currently promoting a Kitchen Safety campaign – information has been distributed to local community groups and shops.

Woodland Corner: They are holding a Ladies Shopping Evening on 22nd November in the village hall and organising a tombola at the Christmas Fayre. They are busy with the build up to Christmas - fundraising, attracting new users for next term and planning parties and festive activities for the children.

Parish Council: Gerry Battye said Parish Council street lights will be switched off at midnight until 5am in line with Suffolk County Council lights.

AOB:

Babergh Achievement Awards: Members were asked for names of any person or group they considered a possible candidate for the awards. Two names were mentioned at the meeting. Any further suggestions should be passed to Alex Badman.

Publicity Posters: The printing of posters to promote CC events was raised. Lorraine was willing to prepare posters and Hazel would distribute them. Generally 10-12 copies were needed. The printing costs were discussed and it was felt we should get them printed commercially.

Date of next meeting: will be on Monday 14th January 2013, Church Hall, 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S RAFFLE AT THE CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffle at the Christmas Family Fayre - on Sunday 2nd December - would be very much appreciated and can be left at 20 Fen Street, Sargeants 70 Bear Street or brought along on the day.

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Photographic Competition for Calendar 2014

The calendar team are now working towards the format of a calendar for 2014. 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 6th 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.

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



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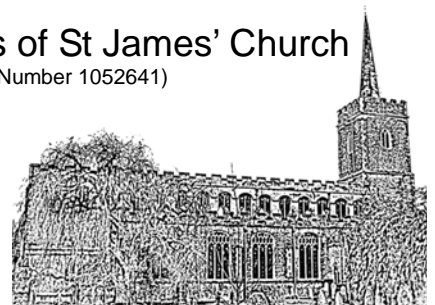
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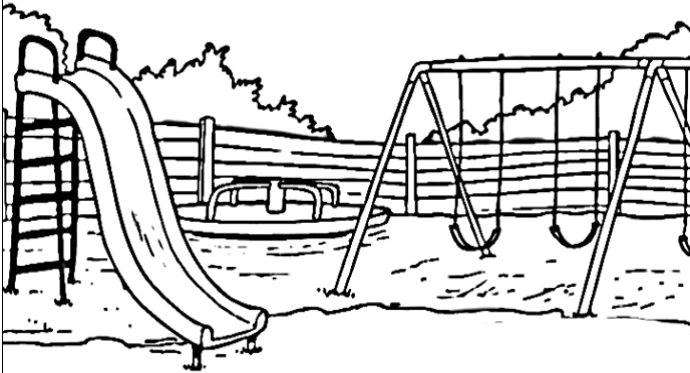
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Over the years I have been the recipient of hundreds of jars for which I have been so grateful [*no jars, no JAMboree!*]. This year I have been quite overwhelmed by the many contributions of sugar, for which I thank you all so very much.



I still have a stock of granulated sugar. For those who may be contemplating making marmalade for Hazel Gardiner's splendid Coffee Morning in February [23rd Feb] and would like some sugar do give me a ring on 01787 210309.

Beth Jervois

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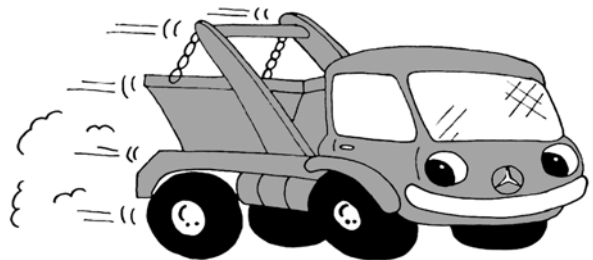
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VILLAGE QUIZ

Nayland Community Council's annual quiz resulted in a close-run finish on October 5 with only 1.5 points between the final four.

There were fourteen tables and the winners were: 1 The Levellers, 2 Universally Challenged and 3 The Naughty Step. The Booby prize went to Bowled Over.

This year's event was hosted by Rachel Hitchcock of Woodland Corner who said: "We were pleased to host the quiz as a way of thanking the community council for its support. It was a fun evening enjoyed by everyone who took part."

The evening raised about £200 for council funds.



REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Villagers gathered in bright wintry sunshine on November 11 to take part in Nayland's service of remembrance.

The service began at the war memorial where wreaths were laid by Royal British Legion chairman Ken Willingale, Shirley Scarlett for the women's section, parish council chairman Gerry Battye, Anne Scott of Boxted Airfield Historical Society, Karen Elliott of Nayland fire service and Jessica Huggins for the Brownies.

Bugler Bill Slark sounded Last Post before the two-minute silence at 11am and legion president Geoffrey Lindop spoke the citation.

After Reveille priest-in-charge the Rev Adrian Mason led the choir and congregation back to St James's Church to continue the service.

Legion standards were borne by Jim Turner and Kathy Hunt and those of the Scouts and Brownies by brother and sister Buster and Boudica Hughes.

From the Book of Remembrance James Carver listed the names of Nayland and Wiston residents who gave their lives in the two world wars and David Heigham read the lesson.

In his sermon Father Mason stressed the importance of retaining Remembrance Sunday. He recalled his father had served in World War II and never discussed it but felt very strongly the servicemen who lost their lives should not be forgotten.



Looking back on history, he said if wars had not taken place over the past century things would be very different and sometimes they were a necessity.

"It's important we remember those who died so that we may continue to live good lives, free lives," he added.

"Let our remembrance be heartfelt and let us mean it sincerely - we will remember them."

Earlier David Pryor conducted a service at Wiston where wreaths were laid by Gerald Knox, Gerry Battye, Suki Cohen and Karen Elliott.



Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

Are You Cutting Back?

Trees and bushes have grown amazingly this year. I thank those residents who have already cut back their trees and bushes that overhang the pavement or mask a street light in front of their house. I now plead that we all check that overhanging ivy, on walls, bushes, plants, trees etc. do not overhang or impede. Things have just grown and grown this year, catching many of us out, but our pavements are narrow. The numerous pedestrians and parents with prams who have contacted me about this problem would be delighted and feel safer in being able to use the whole width of the pavement. As earlier darkness arrives, can I also plead that home-owners check whether their foliage masks the full beam of the street lights in front of their houses and attend to their pruning? This will make Nayland a safer place. Many thanks for contributing to the community spirit!

Gerry Battye, Chairman

NAYLAND FIRWORKS

Nayland Community Council's bonfire and fireworks display attracted several hundred spectators to the village playing field on November 5. Hot dogs and mulled wine sold out and the event raised £1,331 for council funds, a £150 increase on last year.

Praising the new organising team led by Alex Badman, treasurer Bryan Smith said: "They should be congratulated on a job well done together with Fred Bugg who built the bonfire."

Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

PUBLIC NOTICE

Street Lighting

With effect from mid December 2012, the Street Lighting owned by the Parish Council will go out from midnight until 5.30 a.m.

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ROYAL BRITISH LEGION AGM

Officers were thanked for their work managing the branch by president Geoffrey Lindop at the annual meeting of Nayland and District Royal British Legion. Mr Lindop said he was proud to be president and was content to serve for another year.

Chairman Ken Willingale regretted the passing of John Kent who, he said, would be sadly missed by the branch and the rest of the village. He said he was grateful for the support he received from branch members who were all getting older.

Treasurer Richard Cave reported the fund totalled £3,598 with a £549 deficit on the year. The accounts were approved subject to audit. The meeting noted membership had reduced to 32.

Welfare officer David George said he was disappointed no-one had turned up to help with the legion section of the village hall garden and it was agreed to send a letter of thanks to Anna Mann who spent three hours helping him. He planned to continue providing Christmas boxes to ex-servicemen and their widows and up to £450 was allocated for this purpose.

After lengthy discussion the new arrangements for Remembrance and Armistice Day were agreed and details will be published on the noticeboard and the church gate.

The joint Christmas party with the women's section will be on Monday, December 10 at 7.30pm at the church hall.

Officers elected included: Chairman, Ken Willingale; vice-president, James Carver; vice-chairman, Alex Murrison; treasurer, Richard Cave; secretary, Andrew Gowen and welfare representative, David George.

The speaker, Air Commodore Robert Lightfoot, gave a talk on his career in the Royal Air Force.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 parkersag@yahoo.co.uk

Chairman: Ken Willingale 262531

The visit to Parham Museums on the 3rd October 2012 was a great success. It is intended to follow this up with a trip to Dover Castle on 24th April 2013. This trip will need to leave at 7.30am and will

cost £40 per person as entry to the Castle is expensive. Those interested should email Andrew as soon as possible as he cannot book the trip until he has 25 names.

We were fortunate to have a talk from Air Commodore Robert Lightfoot from Stoke-by-Nayland on aspects of his 40 year career in the Royal Air Force. It was an exceptional talk which preceded our Annual General Meeting on the 29 October at which the officers of the Branch were re-elected for a further year. Geoffrey Lindop continues as our President and Ken Willingale is joined as Chairman by Alex Murrison as Vice

Chairman. James Carver was elected Vice President as we have lost John Kent. John was remembered at our meeting as a friendly, helpful, good guy who will be sadly missed by the Branch and the rest of the Village.

At the AGM we finalised the new Remembrance Day Service which we trialled last year. The congregation are invited to join us at the War Memorial at 10.45. Hymn sheets will be handed out prior to the service which will start with the arrival of the Church Party, the Standards and Wreaths. Wreaths will be laid, 2 minute silence observed followed by a short prayer and everybody will then process into the Church singing a hymn. The Service in the Church will be almost the same but we will be using newly printed Service Sheets.

We have our joint Christmas Party with the Women's Section on 10th December starting at 7.30 in the Church Hall. Those coming are asked to bring a plate of food and refreshments. There will be a short film and carol singing.

The next Branch meeting will be on 14th January 2013 in the Anchor.



Royal British Legion visit to Parham Airfield Museums

THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION



POPPY APPEAL

Poppy Appeal Organiser: James Carver 262970

Poppy Collection this year was £2,305.68 which is just over £400 down on 2011. House to House Collectors raised £1,106.63 - slightly down on last year.

Static Boxes took £556.20 which is a new record, thanks partly to Kerridges who raised £190.81. A further £642.85 was raised from other sources including the two church collections and the Women's Section Coffee Morning.

We are extremely grateful to all the collectors and businesses who supported the Poppy Appeal again this year and chiefly to those who contributed to this very substantial total, although this year's figures do reflect the current difficult financial situation.

We are particularly looking for help with collecting in Wiston next year. Please do get in touch if you can help. My telephone number is 262970.

With many thanks, James Carver



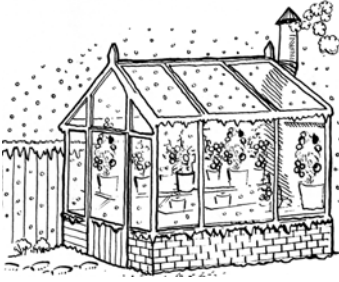
NAYLAND CINEMA

Chris Thompson Secretary V.H.M.C.

Recent films **Salmon Fishing in the Yemen** and **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** both garnered good audiences and were well received. The film shown on 23rd November was **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy**.

We will be taking a break over Christmas and New Year and our next film on **Friday 22nd February** will be **To Rome With Love**.

The doors open at 7.30p.m, the film begins at 8p.m. We have an interval for drinks, ice creams and a chat. Tickets cost £5. All profits go towards the upkeep of the Village Hall.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Chair: Trevor Smy 262022

As autumn arrived our activities retreated indoors on 16th October when Matthew Tanton Brown, manager at The Place for Plants, returned to Nayland to talk about ***The Glasshouse: its structure and uses***. The Church hall was full as Matthew enlightened us on the wide range of structures available to help us protect our plants and their benefits or shortcomings. He explained how careful siting and maintenance improved their effectiveness, and gave tips on choosing accessories, shading and ventilating in summer and insulating and heating during winter. Matthew also covered; pests and diseases, companion planting, choice of containers, adding nutrients, as well as plants and crops which benefit from being protected. Along the way he shared some hilarious experiences and gave some useful and amusing tips including a warning that a home-made pest control recipe using rhubarb doubled as car paint stripper!

At the joint meeting with the *Conservation Society* on **13th November Neil Catchpole**, Landscape & Biodiversity Officer, Dedham Vale AONB Stour Valley Project, gave an interesting talk on ***Trees and the Stour Valley***. His passion for his work shone through as he explained how foresting had adapted over the decades, as our need for wooden products had altered and our outlook had changed. Different timbers, such as ash, elm, willow and oak, have individual qualities making them more suited for some uses than others, and each benefits from different management. Coppicing (cutting at ground level) and pollarding provides a harvest and will help trees reach a grand old age. Neil also advised on Ash Dieback Disease (*Chalara fraxinea*), stating there is little that can be done to combat this aggressive airborne fungus but he hopes in time nature will provide its own remedy by developing a resistance to the disease. He doesn't believe felling ash trees will help but raking and burning ash tree leaves this autumn may.

We will be having a stall at the Community Council's **Christmas Family Fayre** on Sunday 2nd December, 12 noon to 2pm in the Village Hall. As usual, donations of seasonal items for sale on the Hortsoc stall, or for our raffle, would be very much appreciated and can be brought along on the day or left with a committee member.

The committee has been busy planning the calendar of events for 2013 which includes:

- 19th March:** Spring Speaker – Rob Sherriff **'Dahlias'**
- 23rd March:** **Spring Show** – *the schedule is shown on page 30, and available on the website*
- 16th April:** **AGM & Fun Quiz Evening**
- 18th May:** **Morning Market**
- 11th June:** coach outing to **Sissinghurst Castle Garden** and **Marle Place Garden & Gallery**
- 19th July:** **Summer Garden Party**
- 3rd August:** **Annual Flower Show** – *schedules will be available in early March*
- 8th September:** coach outing to **RHS Wisley** to view the garden in late summer and attend their **Flower Show**
- 16th October:** Autumn Speaker – Hilary Thomas **'A Bulb for Every Season'**
- 11th November:** Joint meeting - Dennis Dungey, President of NEE Badger Group, **'Badgers'**

Rob Sherriff, our speaker in March, will bring some Dahlia tubers along to sell on the evening but he now has top show varieties available @ £3, overwintered orders for collection in the spring will be £4. In the spring Dahlia plants will be available @ £2 each. For more details ring Rob on 263047, mob 07769 117734 or call in at Honey Tye Tea Room, Radleys Lane, Leavenheath.

With best wishes you all for a very Merry Christmas.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

We are happy to see our President, Lorna Rumsey, making a good recovery.

One of our much loved Committee members has died, she was always willing to help at WI events and in the village. She wrote very good reports for the WI news and also for the Community Times and the local press.

At our October meeting we welcomed Olive Martin and Margaret Geater and also five visitors, to hear our speaker Katrina Myers, of The Colchester Owl Rescue. She is a very enthusiastic, informative and caring rescuer. She showed us slides of owls in situations needing help, to hopefully fly again and eventually be set free.

Our Annual Meeting was held on 19th November at which Lorna Rumsey, our president, carried out the items on the agenda. Jeannette Finch, our secretary, gave her report on the highs and lows of the year and Pam Baker, our treasurer, gave her financial report. Committee members were re-elected - until we have to do it again in May.

Barbara Osborne was presented with the Flower of the Month Cup for having the best flowers over the year.

Members enjoyed a fascinating and amusing talk given by George Irvine on *Body Language*. Communicating without speaking can give out all kinds of signals and assumptions about us, even our pets can show this.

Elizabeth Wakefield brought along some crocheted knee blankets made by a group of members she has been teaching. These blankets are to be given for use of Nayland House residents.

Our coffee mornings have been a great success and we look forward to the next one at the home of Mary Hussey.

On Sunday 2nd December the WI will have a stall at the Community Council's Christmas Family Fayre where we will be selling lots of festive goodies, then on 17th December the subject of Nicola Snow's visit will be *Belly Dancing* and on 20th December we will be hosting the Three Valleys Group carol service in St James. In the New Year, on 21st January, Ian Dewis will give a talk about being *'An Olympic Volunteer'*

We welcome visitors to our meetings and maybe you would like to join us as a member in 2013.

Pat Bradford



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver 262970
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www.naylandconservation.org.uk
Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

About 90 people were in the Village Hall to hear Neil Catchpole, Landscape and Biodiversity Officer of the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project give a fascinating talk about the **Trees of the Stour Valley** at our Joint Meeting with the Hortsoc on November 13th. He explained the difference between pollarding and coppicing and how these methods of controlling tree growth are suited to different species, i.e. ash, oak and willow can be pollarded, but hazel and elm are more suited to coppicing which also helps to control the beetles which spread Dutch elm disease. The local hotspot for ash dieback is Arger Fen and he advised the best method to deal with this airborne disease is to rake up and burn ash leaves in gardens and woods which will help to stop the spread of the fungal spores.

His talk about trees in the Stour Valley was booked over a year ago, and how topical it turned out to be.

David Cawdell gave a most interesting talk about the **Lost Bands of Suffolk** at our October open meeting. He ended up producing a band jacket which had featured in the film "Brassed Off", purchased on EBay for an undisclosed sum.

The second edition of our Nayland and Wiston **Footpath map** is now on sale at the Post Office and Forget Me Not price £2. There are one or two amendments and additions, including the new permissive path leading round the riverbank from behind the Anchor. We are very grateful to the Tendring Hall Estate for making this path available.

The **BT Kiosk** in Bear Street is successfully fulfilling its new role as a book and magazine exchange with some village information also available. Please use it freely as then we can keep up a varied selection of magazines and books.

We have a wide range of **speakers** lined up for 2013 and feel we can look back on this Diamond Jubilee year as one of success and consolidation for the Society in which we acquired not only another piece of land, but also an original sketch by John Constable, and a newly refurbished K6 telephone box. Our membership is now 254.

THE WHITE HART:

The White Hart Inn continues to give cause for concern. Babergh District Council has no statutory powers to intervene until the condition of the building deteriorates to a critical state. The owners have not appealed against the refusal of their planning application in 2010.

We all wish to see the White Hart open for business again. It is both an historic building and an employment site in the heart of the village.

If anyone has ideas as to how this matter can be taken forward, we would love to hear from them.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

At the last session we started off by celebrating Ginge's 90th Birthday with savoury snacks, birthday cake washed down with a toast of red /white wine and cups of tea to finish - possibly affecting the content of the work produced.

Under the tutorage of Vernon Lever we are, as a group, attempting to sketch and later paint in watercolour, The Guildhall at Lavenham, which is turning out to be a stiff test to the majority of us.

The group will be taking a break for Christmas after 12th December and our first meeting in the New Year, on 9th January, will be a belated Christmas Lunch at the Leavenheath Lion.

Colin Ramsell



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 11th December at Longwood Barn. The next luncheons will be on 29th January and 26th February in the Church Hall - 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 difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



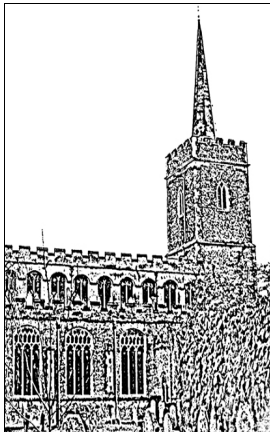
NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Cathy Allen
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Chair: Iain McKay 01206 242223
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The choir had a very successful concert in the church on Sunday 4th November, "In Paradisium", with a number of pieces culminating in Faure's Requiem. There was a fair sized audience and the feedback was very complimentary and fun to be a participant.

The choir has been asked to perform in the Carol Service on 23rd December and will have four rehearsals prior to the event, first rehearsal on Thursday 22nd November. The choir will begin rehearsing in the New Year for a concert in March, Mozart's Requiem, beginning on Thursday 10th January 2013, 8pm. The choir would like to extend a welcome to anyone interested in singing, just come along or contact Ian McKay 01206 242223



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

The JAMboree held on 13th October raised £708 for the funds of the Friends. Once again virtually all the Preserves were sold out. Our thanks go, once again, to Bethan Jervois and her helpers without whom this annual event could not take place. Also, of course, our thanks to everybody who so kindly donated sugar and jars - but no more until next year, please!

For the record, the JAMboree has now raised over £11,000 for the Friends.

We look forward to welcoming everybody for the Annual Candlelit Carol Service of Carols and Lessons on Sunday 23rd 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.

We need more Mince Pies for the Carol Service. If you can make 12 for us, we would be very grateful. Please phone Alan Edwards on 262800 for more details.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

For our December meeting a lunch has been arranged at the Hare and Hounds at Leavenheath. As usual there will be no meeting in January so we will meet again on 14th February 2013 in the Church Hall.

New members would be welcome to come along and join us. We meet on the second Thursday of the month at 2.30pm in the Church Hall or contact Barbara on 501492 or Eva on 263151 or Diana on 262023.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Diana Whiting



NAYLAND FIRE STATION

Watch Commander Tony Gardner, Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service, Fire Station, Bear Street, Nayland

We have had a positive response to our recruitment drive and interviews were recently held for shortlisted candidates interested in joining the crew at Nayland. There are currently two vacancies at the Fire Station. We will update you with news in the next edition of the Community Times.

The station car wash in October raised a total of £96.00 for the Firefighters Charity. We would like to thank everyone who came along for their generous support. The next event is due to be held in March 2013.

Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service are currently promoting a Kitchen Safety campaign: 'Be a Hero - stop a kitchen fire before it starts'. Leaflets and posters have been distributed to local community groups and are also available at the Post Office and the surgery and other businesses within the village. Please pick up a leaflet and pass on to friends and neighbours.

Remember - In the event of a fire: get out, stay out, call 999

All the crew at Nayland Fire Station would like to take this opportunity to extend Seasonal Greetings and very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to our local community in Nayland and Wiston.

Firefighter Karen Elliott



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

www.northhillsurgery.co.uk

Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

North Hill Medical Group would like to announce the arrival of Vicki Sargent's baby. Vicki gave birth to Alexzander Edward Donald Sargent, known as "Zain" on the 22nd September 2012 weighing 8lb. Vicki and Zain are both doing well.

If you still haven't received your **annual flu vaccination** please contact the surgery for an appointment with a Nurse or Health Care Assistant. Those eligible for a flu vaccination are those aged over 65 or those who suffer with any of the following; asthma, diabetes, COPD, kidney or liver disease, heart disease, if you are undergoing chemotherapy, HIV positive, if you do not have a spleen or are currently pregnant.

Please note our Christmas/New Year opening times:

Saturday 22nd December: Closed
 Sunday 23rd December: Closed
 Monday 24th December: Open – 8.00 am – 6pm
 Tuesday 25th December: Closed
 Wednesday 26th December: Closed
 Thursday 27th December: Open – 8.00 am – 6pm

Friday 28th December: Open – 8.00 am – 6pm
 Saturday 29th December: Closed
 Sunday 30th December: Closed
 Monday 31st December: Open – 8.00am – 6pm
 Tuesday 1st January: Closed
 Wednesday 2nd January onwards – Open as usual.

Please check with the surgery the week prior to Christmas to make sure there have been no last minute amendments to the opening times.

Prescription reminder: If you are due to run out of your medication during the Christmas/New Year break please try to give the dispensary more than 48 hours notice to ensure that your prescription can be dealt with in time."



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Membership: Emma Wallis 01206 271366

Time is marching on towards our production of Fire and Ice, which promises to be fantastical, colourful and extremely entertaining. May I remind you of the dates November 30th evening, December 1st matinee and evening, December 7th evening and December 8th matinee and evening. Don't forget to get your tickets on sale now at the Post Office, Nayland.

Even in the midst of production we are planning the Spring one which will be Noel Coward's Hay Fever directed by Mary Moriarty. There are nine parts, 4 male, 5 female, and auditions will take place in the Church Hall on Sunday 13th January at 5 pm and Wednesday 16th January at 8 pm.



NAYLAND & DISTRICT EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Contact Karen Elliott on 01206 263233 or kazelli@btinternet.com

The Nayland First Response Team are a group of volunteers who respond to medical emergencies within the local area. We receive training from the East of England Ambulance Service NHS Trust.

The group meet regularly on the last Tuesday of each month at Nayland Fire Station, 7-9pm, and are grateful to Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service for extending the use of their premises to us. The next meeting will be 27 November.

We are always looking for more people to join us so that we can provide as much cover as possible. Duties are very flexible to fit in with other commitments.

If you are interested, or perhaps know a friend who may be, please do spread the word and contact Karen Elliott (01206) 263233 / kazelli@btinternet.com or just come along to the meeting, we would love to see you there!

Our Christmas Lunch will be held on 13 December at the Crown, Stoke-by-Nayland, 12 for 12.30pm. We will be taking the opportunity to formally wish farewell to Andrew Gowen who stood down as local Co-ordinator earlier this year.

Andrew was instrumental in founding the Nayland First Response group 6 years ago. All former responders are warmly invited to join us for the occasion. Please contact Karen Elliott (details above) to confirm.

With best wishes to everyone for a very Happy Christmas and New Year from all the team.



TRANSITION NAYLAND

www.transitionnayland.co.uk

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We are now at the end of our third year and it's been another busy 12 months for TN.

Throughout the year we have worked closely with Nayland Primary School on a number of projects including helping to run the school eco-team and afterschool nature club, the creation of a Wildlife Garden in the school grounds, planting trees in the school woods and most recently the installation of smart meters in school to help measure, monitor and manage the schools energy consumption. We also continue to support the school with its quest for Eco-Schools Green Flag status.

We continue to support Green Energy Nayland, a pioneering community energy project. In partnership with Transition Bures, GEN successfully implemented a 10kW array of the Ferriers Barn day care centre in Bures, reaffirming the viability of local energy schemes.

GEN also took part in a documentary about the 'Democratisation of Energy'. The documentary was mainly shot in the school and included interviews with our chair Will Hitchcock and the school headmistress Raegan Delany. The film will be used for national education and awareness raising initiatives.

Members of TN visited various establishments and conferences throughout the year including the Buildings Research Establishment (BRE) in Watford where some of us toured the fantastic Innovation Park showcasing low carbon buildings, EcoBuild 2012 at the Excel Centre in London, a conference showcasing the latest low energy building techniques and renewable energy technologies and finally, the Ecocultures Conference 2012 at the University of Essex where Jules Pretty, patron of Transition Nayland, gave a keynote speech on 'Dreaming of the Green Economy'.

Awareness-raising is an important part of our work and we continue to build on previous years successes:-

- We again helped support the annual Nayland Community Council Christmas Fayre by running the soup kitchen
- We held a screening of In Transition 2.0, an hour long film which captured inspiring stories from Transition Initiatives from around the world
- We celebrated the turning of the seasons with our first spring walk. Several families came along and it was a gloriously warm day, so much so that the children had a paddle in the Stour.
- Transition Sudbury & District held a Climate Change Forum to discuss climate change, energy, resources and a failing economy. Our chair, Will Hitchcock, was asked to be part of the panel which also included local MP Tim Yeo.
- We held our annual summer solstice walk which was, as always, well attended.
- We were asked by Colchester Sixth Form college to do a presentation about the Transition Movement for students studying the A-Level Global Citizenship syllabus as this summer's A-level exam papers included questions on the Transition Movement.
- We held our annual allotment BBQ where allotment holders celebrated the fruits of their labour.

It's clear from talking to people in our community that Transition Nayland has been noticed and understood. This is translating into support for our group and a change in the way people view their future in terms of food, energy and environment. If you'd like to find out more, please do get in touch at info@transitionnayland.co.uk or visit www.transitionnayland.co.uk

Finally, we will be having our annual **winter solstice walk on Saturday 22nd December**, meeting at the recreation ground in Stoke by Nayland at 2pm. We hope to see you there! Thank you all for your continued support.



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Jill Badman 262994

We were delighted to welcome 140 people to the Village Hall on Saturday 17th November to 'A Night At The Races' in aid of the ICENI Centre at Colchester General Hospital. This is the unit that specialises in training new doctors to treat cancer patients, especially men with prostate, testicular and bowel cancers. The evening was run as part of the 'Movember' campaign and there were some splendid moustaches being sported with the competition for the best effort being won by the consultant from the ICENI Centre, Tan Arulampalam. Tan gave a short speech explaining the work of the centre and welcomed anyone to visit to learn more about what they do, especially in training new doctors to become specialists.

At the time of writing we do not know how much was raised, but it is certain to be a considerable amount. The Committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make it such a successful evening; from buying tickets, sponsoring races, 'buying' horses, cooking delicious food and simply coming along on the night. Thank you also to the numerous other people and organisations that supported the event in many different ways.

We are taking a rest now until next year when we plan to hold an event to support another local charity or organisation.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : YEAR FIVE

Kathi Brandon, Year 5 Teacher

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A NAYLAND SCHOOL SENIOR

We are the new Year 5 class at Nayland Primary School and we would like to tell you about our daily life here.

We loved our brand new classroom from the moment we walked through the door, especially the rainbow colours, which are not like any of the other classrooms in the school. As we are the seniors at the school, we have a stunning new uniform. You will know who we are because of our smart blue and green ties and our bright white shirts which we always tuck in (well most of the time!).

The Kestrels, as we are known, have our own special privileges: Library licenses which allow us unsupervised access to the library, a separate dining space in the playground and we lead a singing squad which allows us to teach the younger children to sing! Our teachers make our learning fun and a great experience.

Now you know all about us maybe you would like to be a Kestrel too!



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Sec: Cheryl Leeks 272993 c.leeks@talk21.com Chair: Emma Wallis 271366

We recently had a open event for the new year 5 and 6 classrooms which raised £809.29. Mick Inkpen declared the new building open and all the parents, teachers and governors were given a glass of bubbly to toast the new build. The Head Teacher of Thomas Gainsborough School Mr W Lloyd attended with some former pupils of Nayland Primary School. The pupils came in their smart new uniforms and helped the HSA make it a successful event.

We recently held a Film Night 'We bought a Zoo' for the children which raised £325.

The Nayland Primary **School Christmas Fayre** is on the 14th December from 6pm to 8pm. There will be a range of stalls, children's activities and games, Christmas goods, Santa's Grotto, Beauty & Scarey Parlour, Raffle and Tombola. Entry is 50p on door for adults and children free. It will be great family fun with all proceeds going to the village school.

We are planning a Disco and fish and chip supper for the parents of Nayland School on the 11th May 2013.



Woodland Corner

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Playgroup Leader: Sue Clarke 263054
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behind Nayland Primary School, Bear Street,
Nayland, Colchester, CO6 4HY

Registered Charity
No. 1035330

VILLAGE QUIZ

Woodland Corner thoroughly enjoyed hosting the Nayland Village Quiz in October and hope that everybody had fun on the evening. Time to start brushing up on our general knowledge for next year!!

ACTIVITIES THIS TERM

After School Club have been making the most of outside play before winter really sets in having a whale of a time with the space hoppers and scooters – and just to prove that old toys still have plenty of appeal, lots of the children have been bringing in their diabolos and amazing us with their skills! The Playgroup children have been very busy baking biscuits for Children in Need, finding out lots of facts about hibernation and learning all about people who help us including visits from a lollipop lady and police woman.

PLAYGROUP FUNDING

Remember there is now funding available for some children from age 2 – please contact us for more details. Funding is available for all children from the term after their 3rd birthday.



1st NAYLAND SCOUTS

Scout Leader: Malcolm Macbeth 01473 827239

The camp at Eastbridge near Leiston on the last weekend of September went very well. We travelled on Friday evening after school and the boys pitched their tents at the campsite before we went for a walk along the bridgeway through the woods in the dark. Saturday morning was bright and sunny as we set off on a 12 mile walk, the boys taking it in turns to navigate the route. We saw over 70 red deer and some stags on Westleton Heath and Marsh Harriers on Westwood Marshes. We joined the coast and followed the eroded shingle bank sea defence to Dunwich where we had ice creams at the cafe. As we headed back to the campsite over Dunwich Heath we met a couple of birdwatchers near Minsmere bird reserve who set up a telescope so the boys could have a close up view of a stag with an impressive set of antlers. Back at the campsite they cooked their meals on the Trangia stoves. Sunday was again bright and sunny and we set off along the footpath across the Minsmere Levels to the coast. Along the way we saw a large furry caterpillar which also interested a passing group of photographers. Next we walked across the heath, through the woods and back to the campsite to take the tents down and head for home.

On the following weekend we helped to dig one of the archaeology test pits in Nayland, on the allotment field. We took it in turns to dig, sieve, wash and record the finds. Although we didn't find any treasure it was good fun.

A camp at Polstead in October started on a wet, drizzly Friday evening. Four boys took part. Despite the drizzle they had fun finding reflectors hidden in the paddock and then another game in the dark before turning in. Saturday was a bit drier and we set off on a short map and compass exercise finding hidden markers in the footpath and roadside hedges. Afterwards the scouts cooked their own meals on wood fires and played a few games in the wood before going home.

We paraded our colours at the RBL Remembrance service.



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leader: Liz Huggins 263438

Our Mother and Toddler Group is forever growing. Congratulations to Morwenna on the birth of baby Kirsten, a beautiful baby sister for Lara.

Nayland Mother and Toddler Group meet every Friday in Term time at Nayland Village Hall from 9:45 til 11:45. Its a friendly group with lots of toys for your little ones to enjoy. Tea and coffee is available to mums, dads and carers and juice and biscuits for the children. Its a great place for new mums to meet people and make friends! First visit to us is free! Then its £2.50 per mother and child(ren). Look forward to seeing you there!

The last day of Toddler Group this term will be Friday 21st December which will be the Christmas Party and we will be back on Friday 11th January 2013

I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL: ECO TEAM

Michaela Woollatt

During November Nayland Primary School took part in Switch Off Fortnight. Switch Off Fortnight is a nationwide campaign aimed at teaching pupils where our energy comes from, how we use it and why energy security (reducing the need to import fuel) is becoming an important issue. We held assemblies in school to tell all the children and teachers about it.

During Switch Off Fortnight, we learnt about why it is important to reduce our demand for energy. We appointed Energy Monitors from each class and we regularly checked that lights were switched off in rooms not in use, windows and doors were shut and appliances were not left on standby. Children at school who were seen 'switching off' were rewarded with stickers.

As well as checking things were turned off at school, with our new Measure My Energy website we are able to check remotely whether lights and sockets have accidentally been left on - so far though, everything has been switched off!

Simple changes to our everyday behaviour like switching lights off, not leaving electrical appliances on standby and turning our heating down a little can all have an impact. By taking part in this campaign we hope we can make a difference and encourage our families and people in our community to do the same.



Nayland Youth Club

Chair: Maria Mason on 01206 263471 mrs.maria.mason@gmail.com.

Everyone at Nayland Youth Club would like to thank Adam White for his dedication as youth worker at the club for many years. He will be leaving the club at Christmas to move onto pastures new.

The club will continue to run each Tuesday during term time at Nayland Village Hall between 7 and 9 pm and would welcome new members aged 8 – 16 years.

We would be grateful for any donations of cooking equipment, i.e. mixing bowls, baking sheets, cake tins, measuring jugs, wooden spoons, as the young people thoroughly enjoying cooking at youth club. It is great that they can have fun and learn a valuable skill at the same time. The young people also enjoy designing their own clothes and we could welcome donations of plain T-shirts to fit the 8 -16 age range.

Of course we would also welcome your help at sessions if you could spare a few hours on a rota basis.

For more information contact Maria Mason, Chairman, on 01206 263471 or mrs.maria.mason@gmail.com



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : MUSICAL COLLABORATIONS

Jayne Kennedy

A Singing School - It's Official!

Nayland Primary School was awarded the prestigious Platinum Sing Up Award at the end of the summer term reflecting the amount and quality of singing throughout the school. The school achieved the Gold Award in March 2011 which was fantastic, however the Platinum Award is very rare and we are one of only a handful of schools nationally to have it conferred. Having a singing staff team who use singing across the curriculum and lead singing in school and an active school choir all contributed towards the award however, the school now has the important role of being an ambassador for singing within the wider community and for extending singing still further within school.

New Ventures

The newly formed Nayland Youth Choir (for children in the new Years 5 and 6) had their first public performance on November 4th singing Panis Angelicus with Nayland Choir. Nayland School Festival Choir (NSFC) is run during lunchtimes and is specifically focused on entering choir competitions. NSFC had their first success in October at the Suffolk Festival of Performing Arts in Ipswich where they earned a merit for their performance and shared the prize for the highest score in their section. Meanwhile the new Year 5 pupils are taking it in turns to be Young Singing Leaders – known to the younger children in school as The Singing Squad. The Singing Squad learn playground games that include songs and rhymes which they then teach to the younger pupils at playtimes.

Established Favourites

Of course Nayland School Choir forms the backbone of singing throughout the school and this year numbers joining remained high with over half of eligible children choosing to join the choir. 'Sing and Share', whereby parents and older siblings join in choir practice before school, is now a regular feature each term. The parents seem to have as much fun as the children and leave smiling and energised for the day.

Why so much singing?

There is sound evidence to suggest that singing is not only fun but good for you both physically and emotionally. There is also growing evidence suggesting that singing and learning a musical instrument aids other areas of learning. Fortunately most people don't need evidence to know a good thing when they've experienced it first hand!

If you have any suggestions on how Nayland School can develop their singing in the community or would like more information either about Sing Up, research or singing in general then please do contact Jayne Kennedy or Emma Bishton via Nayland School.

Next performances:

Nayland School Choir – Community Council Christmas Bazaar, Sunday Dec 2nd

Nayland Youth Choir – Schools Christmas service at St James' Church Dec 18th

Nayland Youth Choir and Nayland School Choir – O2 London, January 2013

Nayland School Festival Choir – Sudbury Festival of Performing Arts, March 2013



NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825

OCTOBER MEETING

A health and safety check carried out in September was discussed at our October meeting. The need for some small scale maintenance work was discovered. This consisted mainly of replacing light bulbs and tubes, refreshing safety stickers on stairs and replacing the heavy bar flap with a narrow shelf. These tasks have now been completed.

In addition, the following maintenance work has been completed:

- The chairs, the bar, stairs and meeting room carpets have been professionally dry cleaned.
- The hall floor has been checked and cleaned by the firm who installed it.
- A sand pit has been provided for the footballers to repair holes made by rabbits.
- The goalposts have been repaired.
- The guttering has been repaired.

The Bookings Secretary reported that a painting class will be starting soon on Monday mornings and that the Fundancing on Wednesday mornings is still thriving but she would welcome suggestions for increased use of the Hall during the day.

Boxford FC is now using the field for U11 teams as well as adults.

The committee is grateful to all those who helped clear up the Village Hall garden.

NOVEMBER MEETING

In our November meeting, the main issue discussed was the need to replace the outside lights with more robust ones, able to withstand damage due to vandalism. Having good outside lighting is vital to act as a deterrent to further damage. It was decided to ask Locks for a quote for this work.

The last film "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen" was well attended and Andrew Gowen and Nick Moriarty were thanked for their last minute help when other members of the committee were delayed by an accident on the A134.

It was agreed to put a basic line drawing of the dimensions of the Hall on to the village hall website as some users need this information when planning how to decorate the hall.

New cleaning equipment will be purchased for the footballers when they have informed the committee what will be most useful.

The Bookings Secretary reported that due to a cancellation, a booking for New Year's Eve is now available so if you are looking for a venue for your event, contact Sara as soon as possible. Dates for 2013 are already booking fast.

The Treasurer is very concerned at the state of damage being caused to the security lights round the Hall. The Hall has had to pay over £500 over the last four months to replace bulbs and fittings that have been smashed possibly by footballs. This cannot continue and everybody is asked to be alert to catching those responsible for this damage.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The recent Village Lunch held on 17th October was a great success making a profit of £507 for the Village Hall. The speakers, Mr & Mrs Haward from the Company Shed, were very entertaining and gave an interesting talk about 'The History of West Mersea Oysters and the Company Shed'. The delicious seafood served at the lunch was sourced from the Company Shed.

Our next Village Lunch will be held in April – details in the next issue. Thank you for your continuing support.

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Salvia Pratensis

Salvia Uliginosa

A year ago the OM/S mentioned his file of old articles; the first of these is dated December 1999, and it mentions the delivery of a compost bin from Babergh, offered at half price. The offer was never repeated, which was a pity, since compost is a valuable improver of soil fertility. Any remaining fallen leaves should now be cleared up, and added to compost or collected for leafmould. The best receptacle for the latter is a cage made from wire netting, but if space is short a bin bag with a few air holes will suffice. There's not much nutritional value in leafmould, but it's an ideal soil conditioner, and basic ingredient for seed sowing and potting.

All deciduous leaves can be used though obviously at present Ash is better left out. Having read and listened to the views of various experts on the subject of Ash disease it seems the best advice he can offer is that immortalised by L/Cpl. Jones – "Don't Panic". If an adult tree has shown signs of infection, shoots dying and premature leaf fall with blackened leaves, then the latter should be raked up and burnt forthwith. Any tree which had healthy leaves, but is now bare, can safely be left alone until next spring.

Which leads on to the next subject: Despite much misconception, there is no law that forbids bonfires, though obviously the decent thing is not to smoke out one's neighbours. However, attention to wind direction, and the prevailing wind hereabouts is southwesterly, can help; if one lives in a village it should be possible to make a fire from really dry material and when it has got going, to add the offending leaves.

A recent HortSoc lecture by Matthew Tanton Brown, who runs the nursery Place For Plants, dealt with greenhouses. Ours, it seems, has just about everything wrong with it, being in the wrong place and facing the wrong direction. Notwithstanding we manage to grow quite a few plants in it and overwinter half-hardy subjects. Among these are the half-hardy Salvias.

The Salvia genus, which runs to several pages in the Plant Finder is huge, ranging from the culinary Sages to the hardy perennial ones, the half-hardy and annuals, and the shrubby species.

The OM/S' favourites are S. Patens (half-hardy) and S. Uliginosa (hardy, but difficult, needing moisture). A good shrubby one is S. Grahamii (now renamed) with bright red flowers. All are easy to propagate from softwood cuttings, and Andrew Gowen, of Parkers, Nayland, has a good selection for sale at his gate.

WORDSEARCH: WINTER SHRUBS & PLANTS



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GARRYA
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- 3 OTELTMSIE
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- 5 MTUGEN
- 6 LASIYRAM
- 7 LCEYMCNA
- 8 SVOCEL
- 9 NRAMIDNA

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Solutions on page 37

From Candles to Wind Farm

With Christmas approaching our thoughts turn to decorating our homes and for many people Christmas would not be complete without candles. These days candles are mainly decorative, sometimes with the addition of wonderful floral fragrances, the intoxicating spicy smells of Christmas or even chocolate! But as we light our candles we might perhaps reflect that for centuries candles were the only source of light. It is hard to imagine trying to read or sew by candlelight during dark evenings and during the winter the working day would have ended early. It is only when we have a power cut and get out the candles that we realise just how fortunate we are to have electricity at the flick of a switch.

In days gone by candles were often made by people called "Soap Boilers" as the ingredients for soap and candles were similar. They were both mainly made from vegetable or animal fats. Looking back in Pigot's trade directory for 1823 I found a Soap Boiler listed in Nayland called John Winny and from census returns I saw that his father Samuel was also a Soap Boiler. Charles Gowing in his handwritten memories referred to this same Mr Winny as being a candle-maker. On the 1838 Tithe Map John Winny was shown as occupying a "house and premises" in Bear Street. This house is now called Chandlers but for a long time was called Poplars. On the map the property appeared to be twice the size of the present house and it looks as though the soap/candle works adjoined the house. In 1886 the Ordnance Survey map showed that these adjacent premises had gone, presumably demolished when the business closed down. John Winny had probably retired from soap and candlemaking as records show he became the Registrar of Births and Deaths and a Rate and Tax Collector.

With the arrival of kerosene or paraffin oil things improved. A village Feoffee book in 1752 recorded that the sum of £12 14s 1d was provided from Nayland Charity money for Lamps for the Town and Oil for Lighting. The charities also paid for a man to light the lamps. As well as oil being used for street lighting people began to use paraffin oil for household lamps, and for cooking and heating their homes. In the early 20th century oil could still be bought at several village shops, including FW Beaumont, Ironmongers, in Birch Street, WE Church in the High Street and Hattens in Bear Street [now the Village Stores]. Some of our older residents remember buying oil from Stan Hatten before the Second World War when he drove round Nayland and surrounding villages every day with his horse and cart selling paraffin, candles, soap and hardware of all kinds. His son, Ernie, often went with him but when he took over the business he used its first motor van.

During the time of the Navigation of the Stour from 1705 until the First World War, coal was brought to villages along the river by horse-drawn barges and in Nayland was offloaded at several wharves. Coal was one of the main commodities transported upriver on the barges from Mistley to Sudbury. The late Bill Norfolk could remember two coal merchants in the village in the early 20th century, both in Bear Street. Nathan Barrell also had a coal yard next to the Church Hall but he didn't have a horse and delivered the coal around the village by handcart.

Gas came to Nayland in the mid 19th century, firstly to the



silk works in Fen Street where the gas was used for lighting to allow for longer working houses. Not long after, in about 1866, the Ipswich Gas Company opened a gas works in Newlands Lane. All the village streetlights were then lit by gas and Bill Norfolk told me a few people had gas lamps in their houses. The gas works closed in 1919.

Eventually Electricity arrived. Nayland was at the forefront of this technology. In 1924 Mr William Hindes, a village grocer and former owner of the gas works had the idea of using the power of the water running through the old mill and set up the Nayland Electric Light & Power Company. He agreed with the Parish Council to light 20 street lamps for £2 per lamp per annum. A small amount of electricity was supplied to residents' homes but it seems some of the older folk did not want it at all and preferred their oil lamps! The Power House also supplied Stoke by Nayland with electricity in 1931. This private enterprise continued until 1938 when the East Anglian Electric Light Company took over.

However, it took a long time for the whole village to be converted to electricity. Bill Jackaman, born in Nayland in 1926, told me that in the 1930s, when he and his family lived in one of the Fen Street almshouses, they had three small rooms downstairs with just one light in the dining room for which they paid 6d a week. They had no lights upstairs and relied on candles. He remembers Arthur Richards going round the village and manually switching the street lights on and off in the mornings and evenings. Later, in March 1939, when the family first moved to one of the new houses on Harpers Hill they still had oil lamps hanging from the ceiling despite the fact that the houses in Wiston Road already had electricity.

Nowadays we all have electricity and a choice of fuels for heating and cooking, although not having mains gas in Nayland somehow seems a backward step when we know the village once had its own gas company. Sitting in the candlelight by their open fires what would those Nayland residents of days gone by have made of our modern forms of energy - the solar panels and wind farms of today?

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder



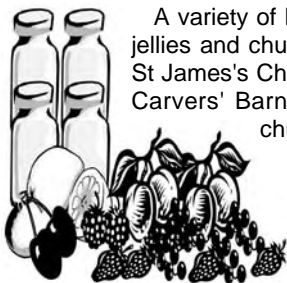
Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 23rd March 2013 in the Church Hall

- Classes:
1. Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers (other than Daffodil/Narcissus)
 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!
More information will be available in later issues of the Community Times, or
www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or Lorraine 262807 lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

JAMboree



A variety of homemade jams, marmalades, fruit jellies and chutneys sold out when the Friends of St James's Church held their annual JAMboree at Carvers' Barn on October 13, raising £708 for church funds.

Chairman Alan Edwards said: "Everything went well and thanks are due to Bethan Jervois and her helpers for all their hard work."



WORLD'S BIGGEST COFFEE MORNING

Held as part of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning on September 29, an event organised by Jenny Smith at the Church Hall raised £329.21p for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Jenny Smith expressed her thanks to all those who made cakes, helped on the day, attended the coffee morning and so generously supported such a worthy cause.

Terry Atkins requested that £62.23 from two donation boxes in the Village Stores were included, taking the grand total raised for Macmillan £391.44.



DARKER NIGHTS

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Don't make it easy for them.

Burglars watch for houses with no signs of life. Leave a light on or better still put your lights on a timer and leave a radio on if you go out during the hours of darkness.

Think about the security of your home. Lock up doors, windows and gates. Remember to lock your garden shed and store tools and ladders securely inside; it stops burglars using your tools to break into your house.

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NAYLAND TEST PIT DIG by Pat Bray

A community project which involved digging test pits to discover more about Nayland's early history drew an enthusiastic response over the weekend of October 5-7.

The archaeological event was run by Dr Carenza Lewis, formerly of Channel 4's Time Team, and her team who were on hand to advise diggers.

Thirty-four pits were dug at sites all over the village and over three days a huge range of objects was unearthed.

On October 7 a tea party was held at Carvers' Barn, Mill Street, to display the finds which included medieval pottery, coins, brick and tile fragments, animal bones, metal and a range of bottles.

Dr Lewis said there were very little prehistoric and no Roman or Anglo-Saxon materials. She added: "Nayland was a new town in the 13th century and went on from there. A fantastic range of people have been involved this weekend and it gives us a much clearer idea of the village."

She thanked Andora Carver, who co-ordinated the whole project, her own team and everyone who took part.

Mrs Carver, secretary of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society, said: "It's been a wonderful experience for everyone involved and a great community event. There was a buzz about the village all weekend and people really enjoyed working together."

The finds will be washed, recorded and retained for analysis before being returned to the owners, if requested.

The event is part of the lottery-funded Managing a Masterpiece scheme.

Clockwise from top: Dr Carenza Lewis at the briefing meeting at Nayland Primary School on Friday 5th October, Site 24 at Mill House, Site 7 at Parkers, Dr. Carenza Lewis giving the Saturday briefing at Carvers' Barn, visitors viewing the finds that had been unearthed, aerial view of the tea party at Mill House at the end of the weekend.

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NEW SCHOOL EXTENSION

An impressive new extension helping to create a "school fit for purpose" was officially opened at Nayland on September 28.

The £700,000 building at the back of school contains two brightly painted classrooms, a library and an activity room.

Nayland is one of 12 Suffolk primary schools which are being enlarged to take children up to 11 years old in preparation for the closure of middle schools next year. It currently has 195 pupils and by next September will have 225.

The opening ceremony was led by popular children's author Mick Inkpen who lives in the village. He recalled moving to Nayland 21 years ago and said villagers were lucky to have such a happy school on their doorstep, rated as outstanding by Ofsted.

Headteacher Raegan Delaney thanked Suffolk County Council and the school governors for "going with the vision to provide a school fit for purpose."

She added: "Tremendous thanks are due to architect Darren Fellowes for creating a brilliant and environmentally friendly learning space, landscape architect Tanya Griffiths who ensured the outside environment lived up to what we already had and builders SEH French for finishing the work on time."

As well as her "fantastic staff" and others who contributed to the scheme she had a special word for the children who were so excited and enthusiastic about the whole project.

Students from Sudbury's Thomas Gainsborough School were also there in their smart new uniforms handing round champagne for parents and villagers to toast the new building.

Pupils entertained with songs and afterwards visitors were able to tour the school.

Nayland's childcare facility Woodland Corner which incorporates a playgroup, breakfast and after school clubs was also open for the afternoon.

Photos: Mick Inkpen, pupils cutting the ribbon



FAIRTRADE COFFEE MORNING

Many thanks to all of those who supported our annual Fairtrade coffee morning and fair on October 13. As usual, Rose and John Loy brought a selection of the Fairtrade wares which they keep at their headquarters in Kelvedon.

By the end of the morning they felt that enough had been purchased to keep a fair-trade worker in employment for about three and a half days, with a good wage and in good working conditions. Thank you again.

We still need a new co-ordinator for this and maybe other Fairtrade events. Be passionate about it and volunteer. For more information see page 37.

Maybe a Fairtrade fashion show next year?

Fr. Adrian Mason

Nayland with Wissington Parish Council Ash Dieback Disease (Chalara fraxinea)

Sadly, this disease has already been found within Nayland with Wissington.

Any identified instances must be notified to The Chalara helpline: 08459 33 55 77 (open 8am-6pm every day) or e-mail: plant.health@forestry.gsi.gov.uk

The Forestry Commission site: <http://www.forestry.gov.uk/chalara> has a good identification video and background information.

Babergh's website: <http://www.babergh.gov.uk/planning-and-building/planning/trees-and-hedges/trees/ash-dieback-disease-chalara-fraxinea/> is also useful.

Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

DEDHAM VALE AONB AND STOUR VALLEY PROJECT

The Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project have been awarded a contract from the Environment Agency to undertake a river catchment survey of the Stour catchment. Volunteers have already attended a training session and a positive response from landowners means that some surveys are already taking place. The surveys will involve identifying opportunities to enhance the landscape and opportunities for wildlife and threats to the condition of the environment and the results will be developed to form a grant application to schemes run through the Water Framework Directive.

There have been many threats to the Dedham Vale AONB landscape in recent years: overflying aircraft, National Grid's proposals and major development to name but a few. The most recent is Ash dieback disease (*Chalara fraxinea*) and with a

confirmed case already in the AONB it appears the landscape we all cherish will change once again. Up to date advice is available on the Forestry Commission's website and the Project is taking as many precautions as it can but it appears that we will be facing up to this problem for many years to come.

The Project's Landscape Partnership Scheme, Managing a Masterpiece, funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and many others continues to engage residents and visitors alike along the whole of the Stour Valley. Its 62 projects delivered over three years include the successful archaeological test pitting project in Nayland. There have been many other successes such as the restored Stour Lighter, now berthed in Sudbury; a photographic competition (get you 2013 calendar showing some of the winning entries from the Project) and a new set of poems relating to the Stour Valley.

For more information on the work of the Project do visit our new look website at www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org

Simon Amstutz, AONB Manager, 01473 264263
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BEAR STREET PHONE KIOSK

A refurbished K6 telephone kiosk returned to Bear Street, Nayland, has a new role thanks to the village conservation society.

The original was removed by BT with no prior consultation in January 2011 and Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society was determined it should be replaced.

When the disused Wiston kiosk became available members decided to adopt it and have it transported to Nayland.

The box has now been completely renovated by John Padget, helped by John Parsonson who lives opposite, and contains magazines and books for villagers to bring and exchange.

Secretary Andora Carver said: "We're all delighted to have this iconic feature restored to Bear Street on the same site as the original. Many thanks to all those involved in bringing it back and restoring it."



A project to produce kneelers for the High Altar Rail began in 1997. A group of ladies, led by Jeannette Finch, stitched the kneelers in wool. They were: Elisabeth Esler, Pam Baker, Sue Gowen, Barbara Bungey, Margaret Fogg, Nancy Sawyer, Margaret Thompson and Elizabeth Wakefield. Each kneeler has the name of the person who made it on its side edge.

Seven years later it was suggested, by Pip Neave, that the main aisle of the church should have some new kneelers. A committee formed – Jeannette Finch, John Burnett, Anna Mann, Pip Neave and Maggie Stobo – to carry the idea of hand-made tapestry wool kneelers forward.

To start the group, 'the stitchers' used to meet in each others houses to choose their designs and to have an introduction to 'the rules'. Designs were selected, adapted, and printed on the canvases, ready for stitching. All these kneelers were stitched by people who lived locally. The original plan was to complete the project in 10 years, but after just 5 years all 94 kneelers were completed!!

This year Viv Turnbull led a project to produce kneelers for the St Francis Chapel Altar Rail. The Woodbridge based artist, Michael Coulter, very kindly designed the four long pictures, especially for Nayland church. He did the same for Pettistree church five years previously and generously donated both sets. Viv Turnbull, Jeannette Finch and Sandra Prior worked them in tent stitch with Paterna wools and they have been stuffed with tightly packed layers of felt as they do for York Minster.

To celebrate their completion, a photograph album displaying all the kneelers and recording all those who contributed to these projects has been produced and can be viewed in St James Church.

Shown above and below are a selection of the main aisle kneelers, shown below centre is one of the St Francis Chapel kneelers.

Do go along to St James' to see these colourful kneelers for yourselves.



SaferNeighbourhoods

Making a difference... Together

Welcome to this month's Police news item.



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Think about the security of your home.

Lock up doors, windows and gates. Remember to lock your garden shed and store tools and ladders securely inside: it stops burglars using your tools to break into your house.

Motion detecting lighting, trellises at the top of fences, gravel pathways and prickly plants all make a silent and unnoticed approach much harder.

Criminals are not only interested in the property within your house. They can also be tempted by goods and equipment stored outside in garages, sheds and even the garden. Property such as bicycles, lawnmowers and power tools can be just as valuable as televisions, stereos and videos.

However, a few simple steps can help keep equipment safe while deterring thieves and burglars.

Garages, sheds and other buildings

Ensure that the building is in good condition and look to improve its security by: -

- Fixing mesh or bars on the inside of windows.
- Fitting good locks to all doors. Padlocks should be at least 6cm/2.5 ins wide, hardened steel, have at least 5 pins and be close shackled type (reduces risk of being forced)
- Fittings should be bolted through the door and reinforced at the back with a steel plate or washer: hasps should have concealed screws.
- Fitting additional locks to up-and-over garage doors
- Considering an alarm – either a battery-operated alarm or upgraded house alarm which includes the shed or garage.

It is important to remember to use locks at all times, even if you are at home. Always keep keys safe and out of sight.

There has been an increase of garages, sheds and out-buildings being broken into so please make it harder for them to break-in to your property and use some or all of the advice above.

PLEASE CALL POLICE IMMEDIATELY, USING 999, IF YOU SEE OR HEAR ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman

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CONSERVATION SOCIETY by Pat Bray

Concern over the future of the former White Hart Inn was stressed by the chairman of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society at its October meeting.

John Alexander said the loss of the White Hart was a tragedy for the village and the society had discussed what strategy could be used to do something about the situation. The owners who live next door were hardly ever there and were difficult to contact.

"We are determined to resolve the matter by one means or another and will have it functioning as an inn or restaurant in the fullness of time," he said.

Reporting on the progress of the Horkesley Park application, Mr Alexander said it would probably not be considered by Colchester planning committee until December or even January. Meanwhile experts on both sides had submitted their reports and the debate was continuing between them.

He said the Bear Street telephone kiosk had been removed by mistake and the society had financed its replacement by the Wiston box, refurbished by John Padget helped by John Parsonson who lives opposite. "We're looking for ideas as to its use and have already put magazines and books in there," he added.

Mr Alexander thanked Andora Carver for all her work organising the recent test pit weekend which involved nearly 200 people, providing a unique experience for everyone who took part.

Mrs Carver read out the initial summary of the finds by Dr Carenza Lewis who led the project, outlining the meaning of the objects found and their relevance to Nayland's history. She added Dr Lewis would return to the village next April to present her final assessment.

Following the business meeting members heard a talk by David Cawdell, who has been associated with brass bands for 65 years, on the Lost Bands of Suffolk.

Matthew Gough
MPTA, Btec, HND, C&G Pts 1&2

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An ancient rural Suffolk parish

by
Rosemary Knox



IS IT WISTON OR WISSINGTON ?

A new edition of this history of Nayland's other parish will be for sale shortly in aid of St Mary's Church, Wiston.

It will have lots of better pictures by John Branfield and some corrections and new discoveries.

The price will be £5 and it will be available at St Mary's, the Post Office and Forget me Not or ring Rosemary Knox on 0206262224.

Discover how different Wiston was from Nayland and, perhaps, solve that Christmas present problem at a reasonable price

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DOG FOULING

Nayland with Wissington

Babergh District Council has recently received a number of complaints about dog fouling in the Parish, particularly

on Caley Green, the Playing Field, Candy Lane and at the allotments and is asking residents and other dog walkers to help them catch the culprits.

Apart from being unsightly and a nuisance, dog fouling can be a health risk, particularly to children, so it is especially alarming that people are failing to clear up after their dogs.

It is an offence under the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 not to clear up after your dog. The Council is able to issue "Fixed Penalty Notice" fines of £50 as an alternative to prosecution (where the potential fine is £1000), to those caught in the act.

Don't let the thoughtless actions of a few give the dog owners of Nayland and Wiston a bad name – if you have a dog, please ensure that you always bag its faeces and either put it in a dog waste bin or double wrap it and put it in your black wheelie bin. Politely encourage others to do their duty.

If you see anyone failing to clean up after their dog, please let the Council know who they are – it is possible they could be issued with a fine. If you do not know who they are, but are able to give a description of them and the registration of their vehicle (if they're using one), please let us know so we can follow it up.

You can contact the Council by visiting the Babergh Council Offices on Corks Lane, Hadleigh, emailing environmental.protection@babergh.gov.uk or calling 01473 826622.

Babergh District Council

COFFEE MORNING THANKS

A Coffee Morning was held in September to raise money to buy instruments for musical therapy for residents of Nayland House.

With the kind and much appreciated help by Emma Bishton and Jane Kennedy an order has been placed for a variety of easily used musical items.

The profit raised at the coffee morning was £270, the instruments will cost around £208 plus one or two extra things and carriage.

Grateful thanks to all who gave their support to the project.

Hazel Gardiner



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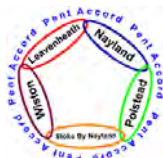
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CHURCH SERVICES: DECEMBER 2012 & JANUARY 2013

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Service</i>	<i>Priest / Leader</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Service</i>	<i>Priest / Leader</i>
2nd December <i>First Sunday of Advent</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Valri Armstrong	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Mr David Rowe
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Revd Jackie Sephton
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Revd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	EP	
9th December <i>Advent 2</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	Mr David Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	Christingle	Revd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Revd Adrian Mason	4.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Valri Armstrong				
16th December <i>Advent 3</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC 1 tr	Revd Adrian Mason
					5.00 pm	Leavenheath	Carols (Hall)	Revd Valri Armstrong
22nd December	4.00pm	Wiston	Crib Service					
23rd December <i>Advent 4</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	3.00pm	Polstead	Carol Service	Revd Jackie Sephton
	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd Adrian Mason	5.30pm	Leavenheath	Carol Service	Revd Valri Armstrong
			MP		6.30pm	Nayland	Carol Service	Revd Adrian Mason
24th December <i>Christmas Eve</i>	3.00pm	Stoke	Crib Service	Mrs Jane Addis	5.00pm	Polstead	Christingle	Revd Jackie Sephton
	3.45pm	Leavenheath	Christingle	Revd Adrian Mason	6.30pm	Stoke	Carols	Revd John Fowler
	4.30pm	Nayland	Christingle	Revd Valri Armstrong	11.30pm	Nayland	Midnight Mass	Revd Adrian Mason
25th December <i>Christmas Day</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd John Fowler	10.00am	Wiston	FC	Revd Valri Armstrong
	9.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Nayland	FC	Revd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Polstead	FC	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Stoke	FC	Revd Valri Armstrong
30th December <i>Christmas 1</i>	10..30am	Wiston	Benefice Carols & Communion followed by mulled wine and mince pies					
6th January <i>The Epiphany</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Revd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Revd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	EP	Mrs Jane Addis
13th January <i>The Baptism of Jesus</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	Revd Valri Armstrong	11.00am	Stoke	MP	Revd Valri Armstrong
	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Revd Adrian Mason	4.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Mr David Pryor
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason				
20th January <i>3rd Sunday of Epiphany</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Valri Armstrong	11.00am	Wiston	HC 1 tr	Revd Valri Armstrong
					6.30pm	Leavenheath	EP	Revd Jackie Sephton
27th January <i>4th Sunday of Epiphany</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	Revd Adrian Mason	5.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Mr David Pryor
3rd February <i>Candlemas</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Revd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Revd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Revd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	EP	Mrs Jane Addis

Key: FS : Family Service, HC 1 / 2 : Holy Communion 1 or 2 , PC : Parish Communion, FC : Family Communion, MP : Morning Prayer, MW : Morning Worship, EP : Evening Prayer, B : Baptism, *Worship leaders are subject to change.*

Dates for your Diary

Sunday 2nd December Nayland Christmas Family Fayre Village Hall at 12-2pn. All welcome [see page 6]

Tuesday 18th December Carols at Nayland House at 5.30pm. All welcome

Sunday 19th December Carols around the Christmas Tree with the Boxted Silver Band, 7.30pm. All welcome [See page 10]

Sunday 23rd December Candlelit Carol Service at St. James, 6.30pm. All welcome [See page 10]

Saturday 22nd December Christingle Workshop in the Church Hall 10 – 12noon

Monday 24th December Christingle in the Church 10 – 12noon

**Dear all**

What are you doing for Christmas?

Oh Dear! I do hope this isn't my annual rant!!

I missed (deliberately) my first Christmas Fair and received my first Christmas card before the middle of November. Have we lost the plot? What is it really all about?

Christmas, the word, tells us it's about the mass of Christ, the thanksgiving, the worship for the birth of the Saviour.

The world tells us it's about cards and presents and parties. Cards, presents and parties are great, but let's remember it's for Jesus and let's focus our attentions to celebrate His birth.

Cards are great. Joyous greetings about Jesus should be shared. How difficult it seems to be to find cards with a Christian theme. How lovely the robin is, but what is the connection?

The services we have in our churches are parties of sorts. They may be formal and stylised, but they should give anybody a chance to rejoice about Christmas and all that it means. The various celebrations of the Eucharist (Holy Communion) are responses to Jesus command to have this special dinner party in remembrance of Him. Our Christingle Services are celebrations of Jesus the Light of the World. Our various Carol Services give us a chance to sing and rejoice in the birth of Jesus the Saviour.

Presents are right and proper. They remind us that it is more bleed to give than to receive. At Christmas we are remembering the greatest gift ever. This is the gift of Jesus, to be the Saviour of all, from a loving heavenly Father.

What's it all about? What are you doing this Christmas?

Come to Church. Greet people with a festive Jesus greeting. Party, party, party in the serious churchy way for Christ's sake. Let's give to each other the gift of God's love and friendship in Jesus' name.

With every blessing

Adrian

BENEFICE CAROLS AND COMMUNION

On 30th December at 10.30am there will be a Benefice Carols and Communion service at Wiston Parish Church.

If you have not visited this lovely church before why not take this opportunity to come along. Mulled Wine and Mince Pies will be served so an ideal occasion to take a look.

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Weekday Services

Monday

Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Nayland
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

Tuesday

Morning Prayer	8.30 am	Nayland
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

Wednesday

Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Polstead
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

Thursday

Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Stoke
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

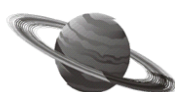
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Many thanks indeed to those of you who sponsored me for Movember. I hope by the time you read this I will have raised some money for the charity and awareness of men's health issues and that the dirty mark on my top lip will be clean again!

Adrian

Weekday Services and Groups

Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): Mondays 7.30pm 3 rd & 17 th December, 7 th & 21 st January
Latin American Pr. Grp	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): 7.30pm Monday 11 th February
Parkers Way	Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 18 th December & 15 th January (<i>3rd Tuesday of month</i>)
Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 5 th December, 3 rd January & 6 th February (<i>1st Wednesday of month</i>)
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: 2 pm 14 th December, 11 th January (<i>2nd Friday of month - Rachel Hitchcock 263169</i>)



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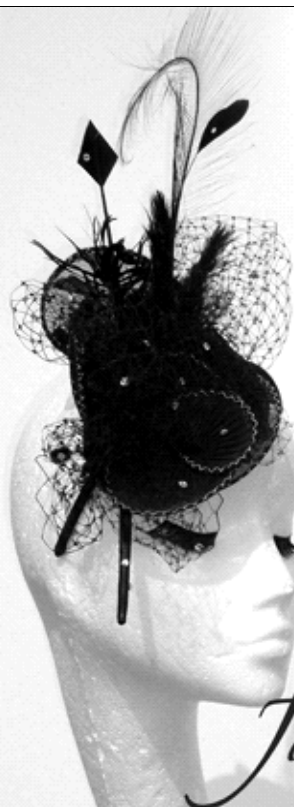
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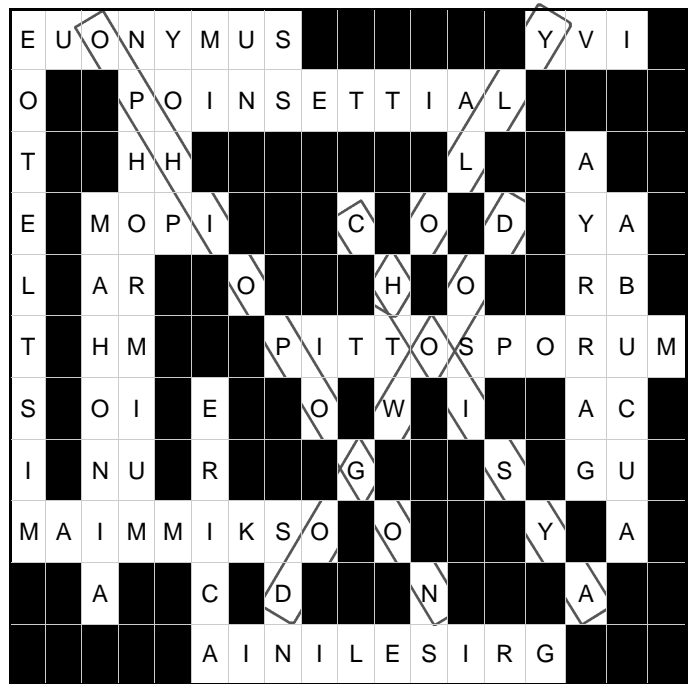
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5 Nutmeg, 6 Amaryllis, 7 Cyclamen, 8 Cloves, 9 Mandarin



Sunday 23rd
Monday 24th
Tuesday 25th - Wednesday 26th
Thursday 27th - Monday 31st

Tuesday 1st January
Wednesday 2nd January

No Sunday service
Usual Service
No bus service
Usual Service
(no Sunday service)
No bus service
Services back to normal

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Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	SHol							Sch	SHol		
Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0705	0720	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1415	1545	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0728	0739	0757	0922	1022	1122	1222	1322	1422	1452	1630	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0742	0759	0924	1024	1124	1224	1324	1424	1459	1631	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0814	0939	1039	1139	1239	1339	1439	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							SHol	Sch		
Norman Way Schools	1545
Colchester Bus Station	0745	0755	0800	0855	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1510	1510	1610	1735
Colchester Head Street	0748	0758	0803	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1513	1513	1613	1738
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0758	0813	0908	1008	1108	1208	1308	1408	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0811	0819	0826	0921	1021	1121	1221	1321	1421	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0812	0820	0922	1022	1122	1222	1322	1422	1537	1547	1637	1802
Stoke by Nayland Mid Sch	0840	1600
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1620
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VILLAGE DIARY

November	
27th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 noon Church Hall <i>page 12 & 22</i>
30th	Village Players: <i>Fire & Ice</i> 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 9 & 24</i>
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1st	Village Players: <i>Fire & Ice</i> 7.30pm Village Hall, Saturday matinee 2.30pm <i>page 9 & 24</i>
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9th	Community Council: putting up the village Christmas tree 9am <i>page 7</i>
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