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YOUR LOCAL MAGAZINE FOR NEWS AND VIEWS

VILLAGE BONFIRE

It is with regret that we must insist that no garden waste or any other material is put on the bonfire this year. There are to be NO exceptions. This is due to non combustible and potentially dangerous items being put on in previous years. We are obliged, by our Insurance Company, to take appropriate action if anyone ignores this notice. Mr Bugg has again kindly offered to construct the bonfire for us and only materials supplied by him will be used.

Chairman, Community Council

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

VOLUNTEERS are needed to join the Executive Committee of the Community Council and to help with our various events. A number of us are approaching our 'sell by dates' and it is essential that we get an injection of young blood, with fresh ideas, if this charity is to have a healthy future.

Please remember that it is the Community Council who organise the November 5th Fireworks, the village Christmas tree, your Community Times, keep the Youth Club going with annual grants, provide annual grants to the village hall for their endowment fund and provide grants to other worthy causes for residents of our parish. So come on our younger residents it is time you stepped up to the plate!

If you would like to know more please contact Jenny Smith on 262430 or email much.bms@btinternet.com

Chairman, Community Council

TRANSFORMING NAYLAND PLAYGROUND

A group of local people have offered to support the Parish Council in trying to give Nayland playground a facelift. To see more about this project and how you can help turn to page 31.

Rachel Hitchcock

VILLAGE CALENDAR

Copies of the 2014 calendar, with new photographic views illustrating Nayland past and present accompanied with historical information, are now on sale at the Post Office, the Village Stores, Forget Me Not and Nayland Dental Clinic. They will also be available at various village events.

An online album containing this year's entries for the calendar competition can be viewed at www.naylandandwiston.net. It has been remarked how truly lovely the photographs are. So now is your opportunity to go out and record something you find beautiful and memorable for the 2015 calendar. Do it while the remnants of summer are with us and the good light and colour make for delightful images. It would be nice to have new and more entrants in the next competition. The closing date for this will be towards the end of April 2013 - more details in later issues of the CT. Entries by children are very welcome.

Calendar Team, Community Council

Early warning date for your diary:

Nayland with Wissington Community Council

VALENTINE'S DINNER DANCE

with 6 piece band *The Rock 'n' Roll Society*

on Saturday 15th February 2014

at Nayland Village Hall

More details in December's Community Times

OCTOBER 2013

No: 145

SPECIAL INTEREST

The Village Quiz

Bonfire & Firework Night

Village Cinema

Woodland Corner Cake Sale

Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning

JAMboree & Fairtrade CM

Choir Concert

The Village Lunch

'A Bulb For Every Season' Talk

'Jane Walker Hospital' Talk

'Badgers' Talk

Christmas Family Fayre

Players: 'Murdered To Death'

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View the CT in colour on the COMMUNITY WEBSITE: www.naylandandwiston.net

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Planning Meeting: 14th August 2013

PUBLIC FORUM

Chris Hunt raised concerns regarding the unsympathetic parking of building contractors' vehicles in the village and distributed photographs where access to pedestrians have been impaired. He added it made getting about particularly difficult and sometimes dangerous for the less mobile residents and those with buggies. He suggested that following the granting of planning permission the PC write to applicants regarding this.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Gerry Battye said permission has been granted at 30 Bear Street for removal of a conifer tree and 50% reduction of a Yew tree.

Following councillors objection to an application at 11 Stoke Road a letter had been received for Babergh explaining their decision to grant the application. It stated the Conservation Officer was satisfied with the proposed materials, there would be sufficient parking to the rear and the Heritage Team were

satisfied with the affect to the older part of the building.

Councillors discussed an application at Butchers, 5 Bear Street for erection of two-storey and single-storey rear extensions and construction of pitched roof over existing flat roof to rear. This is a grade 2 star listed property and concerns were expressed that Heritage Officers had not visited the property so were not able to see the effect the proposed extension would have in context to its setting or appreciate the effect it may have on the amenity of neighbours. Councillors agreed to object to this application in relation to its mass, height and the loss of amenity of neighbours.

Councillors agreed they would not make any comments in the consultation for variation of the AONB boundary.

Councillors would make a request to speak at the Public Inquiry for the Stour Valley Visitor Centre at Horkesley Park which was being held from 1st October at Langham Community Centre and Colchester Town Hall.

Volunteers to Spread Grit This Winter

In the past, people have been concerned that if they helped to clear snow, they may be exposed to third party claims. The County Council previously confirmed that a person clearing snow and spreading grit will only be liable for an accident, if their efforts actually made the situation worse. Where the Parish Council keeps a list of named volunteers, these people can be covered under the terms of the County Council's Public Liability Insurance.

So, if you would like to volunteer to assist with snow clearing and grit spreading this winter – please telephone the Clerk who will keep a list of named volunteers. By giving your name to the Clerk, you will be under no obligation to assist, but will be protected if you do, as stated by the County Council.

Debbie Hattrell, Clerk to Nayland with Wissington Parish Council
01787 880935

Do You Know Someone Eligible For The Walsh Trust Christmas Bonus?

Each Christmas the Walsh Trust, which has two parish council trustees and three others, gives out small cash bonuses to those over 80 who have lived in the village at least three years and who would welcome such a bonus. As the original charities were for providing food and fuel, the Trust gives a present to those who have previously had the bonus but are now in residential care. The income is very small and depending on how many are eligible the amount is normally around £20 for a single person and £25 for two people living in the same house. There is no official way we can find out who is over 80 so we rely on local knowledge and that means all of you.

So please let us know if you are going to be eighty or know someone who will be by Christmas. Contact Mr Battye, Mrs Rolfe, Mrs Mig Knight, Miss Kath Hunt or me, Mrs Knox, my number is 262224. If you already have the bonus and are still living in Nayland you will of course continue to get it and don't need to inform us. But because our income is so small once we have paid out for the year we simply do not have any money left to give late-comers so PLEASE let us know by the **1ST OF DECEMBER**.

Rosemary Knox

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

DONATION FOR RAFFLES

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffles - at the Village Quiz on 4th October or the Christmas Family Fayre on Sunday 1st December - would be very much appreciated and can be left at 20 Fen Street or brought along on the day.

Nayland Over 60s

LUNCHEON CLUB

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

Thursday 24 October

Thursday 28 November

Tuesday 10 December : Christmas Lunch

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th September 2013

Jonathan Free, Head of Communities at Babergh, was welcomed to the meeting to give advice about the district asset register and creation of a Neighbourhood Plan.

He explained a district system was in place for communities to make an application to register a property on the asset list. Under the Community Right to Bid, community groups are able to nominate non-residential buildings or land that are of importance to the local community as 'assets of community value'. If adopted the property cannot be sold without the community group being given the opportunity to put together a bid to purchase the asset. A group must consist of at least 21 residents. Nominations will be considered if the property fits the required criteria. The Right to Bid gives them 6 months to raise funds and prepare bids so they have a chance of purchasing the asset but the vendor has no obligation to sell to the registering party.

Jonathan Free then spoke about development of a Neighbourhood Plan. He said Lavenham is a comparable village to Nayland who are pressing ahead because they want more control of planning in their area. Nayland has some protection by being within a conservation area and an AONB. Some areas wish to develop a plan so they can shape development to meet their needs and increase facilities available when housing is increased. The process involves a lot of work including obtaining grants, researching needs and developing policies prior to the inspection process.

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Julia Bignell reported there had been nine crimes reported since 10th July; theft of money in Parkers Way, criminal damage to a telephone cable in Harpers Estate, theft of a pedal cycle in Cawley Road, theft of tools from a container in Campions Lane, theft of money in Bear Street, two thefts of money and an iPad in Bear Street, theft of motor vehicle in Bures Road, and a burglary in Bear Street.

Witnesses to the burglary at the village shop in Bear Street reported two males leaving the scene in an old style/shape Volvo with the lights off.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Richard Cave drew councillors' attention to the Rural Fair Share Campaign, organised by SPARSE Rural and the Rural Services Network, seeking to redress the imbalance in Government funding for rural and urban areas. They are petitioning MPs to pursue the issue of rural funding.

Responding to Richard Cave's enquiry councillors confirmed they were generally satisfied with the content of the Town and Parish Council Newsletter issued by Babergh.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Gerry Battye said permission has been granted at Harpers Hill Farm, Harpers Hill for the erection of new Class B8 commercial storage building (two units) for local business use. Conditions include; the colour finish of the building, external lighting, access, the building shall be used for storage and for no other purpose, operational hours will be 8am-6pm Monday to Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday.

Listed building consent has been granted at Butchers, 5 Bear Street for erection of two-storey and single-storey rear extensions and construction of pitched roof over existing flat roof. Parish councillors' comments regarding the loss of amenity to neighbours were taken into consideration but Babergh felt the application would not result in significant loss of amenity or light.

Following a site visit to Mill House, 12 Mill Street, councillors had no objection to the felling of a Balsam Poplar tree and pruning of one third of a Bird Cherry tree.

Councillors outlined a number of concerns relating to an application at 10 Wiston Road, for erection of a two-storey rear extension, regarding access and design.

Councillors discussed concerns raised by Chris Hunt at the

August meeting regarding parking of building contractors' vehicles in the village. It was noted building work may not take place for three years following the granting of planning permission. It was felt a simple letter reminding residents on being a good neighbour may be the best way forward. Gerry Battye agreed to draft a letter which would go to householders following planning permission being granted and an article which would appear in the Community Times.

OPEN SPACES

The playground equipment project committee were looking for grants to help fund improvements. A 'transforming Nayland playground' questionnaire would be included in the Community Times.

It was agreed to seek advice and quotes from a gardener for replanting and maintenance at the Horse Watering area. It was felt planting should look natural and not obstruct the view of the horse watering.

Will Hitchcock asked who was responsible for keeping the reeds along the Mill Stream in Fen Street in check. The Environment Agency would be contacted requesting management of the reeds in Fen Street and by the Horse Watering.

Councillors would look at the rear boundary fence and planting on Fairfield playing field for discussion at the next meeting on whether further planting is required.

Quotes would be obtained for the pruning of an overgrown prunus tree on Webbs meadow. Quotes for cleaning and repointing the Milestone were being sought.

FOOTPATHS

Essex CC would be asked for their observations on the bridge by Horkesley Lock as councillors felt the gradient of the step was steep and the condition deteriorating and a rail is loose.

STREET LIGHTING

Following the burglary at the village stores it was agreed to ask SCC to set the streetlight opposite, by the Horse Watering, to be left on until 5am.

A faulty light in Parkers Way has been reported to SCC.

BURIAL GROUND

Mary George reported the annual autumn cut would be carried out.

An application a new memorial was granted.

Councillors would check whether Babergh had removed the old metal bin by the lych gate and delivered a new wheelie bin as requested.

IN BRIEF:

Gerry Battye said this would be his last meeting as Chairman of the Parish Council but would continue as a parish councillor. He added, his first meeting as chairman was 19th May 1987.

The barrier and pedestrian access gate to prevent vehicles entering the meadow beyond the allotments will be erected on 21st October.

Councillors will enter the Community Times in the SALC Newsletter of the Year competition.

The Community Council has installed the new sunken Christmas tree fixing by the milestone in High Street.



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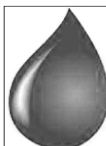
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 28th August 2013

Chairman: Alex Badman 262994

MATTERS ARISING

Village Christmas Tree: Alex Badman said the contractors will be installing the new fixing in early September.

Notice Boards: Roy Norfolk has obtained the cork backing and will be fixing a replacement board on the Old Forge.

Executive Committee: Volunteers are needed to join the CC. An appeal would be made at the Quiz Night and included in the CT and the message would be passed by word of mouth.

Jenny Smith, the Vice Chairman, agreed to fill in temporarily as Chairman as Alex Badman would be leaving village.

RECENT ACTIVITIES: The Picnic in the Park on Bank Holiday Sunday had been a nice relaxing enjoyable afternoon; starting with a duck race, followed by fabulous music, barbecue and Pimms stall on the Village Hall playing field. The event made a loss of just over £200 but stock to about this value is held over for Bonfire Night. Thanks to Iain Wright for leading and Chris Hunt for commentating for the duck race.

GRANTS & DONATIONS

Court Knoll Lodge: They have been thanked for their recent kind donation of £500 towards worthwhile causes in the Parish.

Firework Donation: Mrs Neighbour, a Fen Street resident, has very generously donated £50 towards the fireworks. She enjoys watching the display from her home.

St Mary's Church Gate: Rosemary Knox requested a grant towards replacement of an oak entrance gate costing £1000. It was agreed to grant the £500 donation from the Court Knoll Lodge for this purpose.

Nayland Test Pit Dig: The Conservation Society have applied for a grant towards the £8,000 cost of holding another two day dig involving 16 pits. It was agreed to award a grant of £500.

Community Display Boards: The Calendar Team requested new display boards for the photographic competition and for use by other village groups. It was agreed to buy a set of six heavy duty boards at a cost of £239.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith's said there had been little activity since his last report. Unencumbered assets stood at: £16,281.84 (*prior to grants awarded at the meeting*)

It has come to light that the amended Constitution adopted by the CC in 1992 was not lodged with the Charity Commission. The original Constitution, which was lodged with them, is dated 28th September 1966. However, year end accounts with details of grants have been registered with the Charity Commission, therefore approving our grants policy.

The 1966 version is fairly simplistic: *"To provide adequate recreational facilities, playing fields, playgrounds, in the interests of social welfare. To encourage and develop all recreational activities in the interests of social welfare. Providing always that nothing in the foregoing shall authorise or empower the CC to participate directly or indirectly in activity which is not charitable according to the law"*. It is interesting to note it includes the neighbourhood to Nayland with Wissington and that the CC was originally created to raise funds for the building of the Village Hall and to obtain the lease on Webb's Meadow.

The amended version opened the Constitution up and also includes: *"and with the objects of advancing education, furthering health, relieving poverty, distress or sickness or in pursuing any charitable activity to improve the condition of life for those persons the facilities are intended"*.

The Treasurer said this matter needs to be looked at with a view to adoption at the next AGM and submission to the Charity Commission.

COMMUNITY TIMES: Lorraine Brooks said the October issue was being assembled

VILLAGE CALENDAR: 2014 Calendars are now on sale from the Post Office, Hatten's Stores, Forget Me Not, the Dental & Cosmetics Surgery and via the community website - we are

grateful for their support. If anyone can help by selling calendars at their events/venues, please let Lorraine know. Ideas for increasing sales are welcomed.

All the photos in this years competition are available to view in a digital album on the community website.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES:

Fundraising: Permission has been obtained for the CC to hold a raffle at the monthly Farmers' Market. It was agreed to take advantage of this on 14th September (draw to take place at the Quiz), on 12th October and 9th November (draw to take place at the Fayre). First prizes would be £50, donations of further prizes are needed. Calendars would be sold alongside the raffle tickets.

Village Quiz - Friday 4th October: Rachel Hitchcock is leading. An email reminder will go to village groups asking them to submit 10 questions in a similar way to last year. Woodland Corner helpers will be setting up the hall and doing the scoring. Prizes are required for the raffle.

Bonfire Night - Tuesday 5th November: A co-ordinator is needed. Iain Wright is leading the bonfire/fireworks. An appeal for volunteers for pyrotechnic training would go out for next year - this involves a half day course at Mersea. The Youth Club will have a Guy to put on the bonfire. Guys must be brought to the bonfire before 6.30pm.

Christmas Fayre - Sunday 1st December 12-2pm: Jenny Smith and Neil Barbrook will liaise on organising. The School will provide some musical entertainment at approx 1.20pm. Promotion and table booking slips must be submitted to Jenny by 4th November.

Valentines Night - Saturday 15th February: Karen Elliott will lead, Claire Buller agreed to help. Village Hall is provisionally booked 3pm-midnight. Iain will organise the bar, Karen has booked a band; The Rock and Roll Society. Please contact Karen if you can help with ideas for food/catering.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Choir: Ian McKay said rehearsals begin on 5th September for a concert on 16th November *'The English Year in Song'*. Their annual quiz will be on 1st November.

Conservation Society: Jill Badman said Bill Starling will be talking on the *Jane Walker Hospital - recent history* on 14th October. Leigh Alston's book should be available next October, in time for the Society's 40th Anniversary.

Nayland Fundraising Committee: Jill Badman said a Cabaret Evening will be held on 5th October at Littlegarth School with entertainment, dancing and supper in aid of MND Suffolk (Motor Neurone Disease) and the new radiotherapy centre at Colchester general hospital.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said the speaker in July who was a St John Ambulance volunteer had been very interesting. They enjoyed their Garden Tea Party in August. On 16th September Judith Blatch will be talking about the *History of Winch & Blatch*. Visitors are welcome

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said their new term begins on 11th September when they will discuss the schedule of activities and visiting tutors.

Woodland Corner: Tricia Hall said they are planning a cake stall outside Kerridge's on 5th October and a shopping evening fundraiser on 14th November.

Firefighters: Karen Elliott said they had some applications for the firefighter vacancies.

First Responders: Karen Elliott said the group needs more volunteers. A conference is being held - it will be interesting to meet other responder groups.

Youth Club: They are holding a Table Top Sale on 28th September in the Village Hall. They will be making a guy for Bonfire Night.

HortSoc: Trevor Smy said the scarecrow and hanging baskets competitions received some creative entries. The weather was great for a very enjoyable summer party. They were pleased entries had increased for the flower show, especially the children's and family sections.

They have a coach outing to RHS Wisley Autumn Show on 8th September. On 15th October: Hilary Thomas will talk on *A Bulb For Every Season*. At the joint meeting with Conservation Society on 11th November Dennis Dungey, president of the NE Essex Badger Group, will talk about *Badgers*.

Village Players: Jenny Smith said they have received a fantastic number of nominations for the North Essex Theatre Guild awards to be held on 13th September. Their annual barbecue will be on 1st September.

They have cast for the next production, *Murdered to Death*, and performances will be on 5th, 6th & 7th December.

Macmillan Coffee Morning: Jenny Smith said this year's coffee morning will be on 28th September in the Church Hall.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS:

Village dates: It was noted several events in the village had clashed recently. It was pointed out that when planning events organisers are able to view what other events are being organised by checking the Church Hall and Village Hall booking systems on the community website.

Alex & Jill Badman: Jenny Smith gave Alex a gift, thanked him for his time as chairman and wished them both well in Bury St Edmunds.

Date of next meeting: will be on **Wednesday 30th October 2013**, Church Hall, 8pm with Executive at 7.30pm. Meetings for 2013/14: Monday 13th January 2014 & Wednesday 5th March 2014 the AGM.

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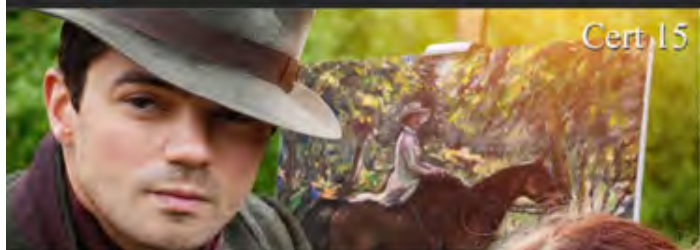
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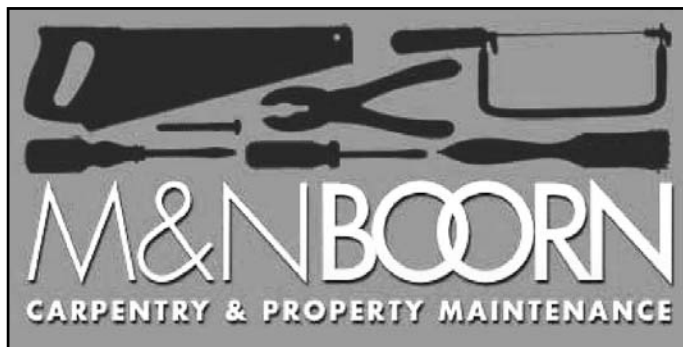
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Nayland with Wissington Society News



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NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Caroline Lowe 263852

Our next event is a Cabaret Evening on Saturday 5th October at Littlegarth School. There will be fantastic entertainment and a delicious meal and lots, lots more. The evening is to raise funds for the local Motor Neurone Disease Association and the new Radiotherapy Department, Colchester General Hospital.

We would like to thank everyone who has already bought tickets or made a donation. If anyone is still interested in attending please ring Caroline Lowe as there may still be some tickets available.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

Chairman: Ken Willingale 262531

We have successfully raised money for the Christmas benevolence outside the orbit of the Royal British Legion and it will go ahead as planned.

Many thanks to all that have supported Andrew Gowen's plant stall from whence most of the money came.

Because of reduced numbers for the visit to Martlesham Airfield Museum on the 16th October we have cancelled the bus and will go in individual cars. John Partridge is organising the visit and can be contacted on 263733. Andrew Gowen is organising Thames boat trip and visit to the Cutty Sark on Wednesday 21st May (very provisional date as he cannot finalise until after Christmas) Those interested please email him so the names can be easily filed. It is likely to be a very popular trip and there are only 37 seats.

The Branch is tentatively trying to organise a commemoration for the start of WW1 on 4th August 1914. It could be a service around the War Memorial on the 14th August 2014. So get the date in your diaries.

Please note that our **AGM is on 28th October** at 8pm in the Church Hall; **Remembrance Day Service on 10th November** and **Joint Christmas Party on 16th December** in the Church Hall.

Photo: The Royal British Legion Chairman, Ken Willingale, presents a farewell gift to Geoffrey Lindop who will be leaving the village shortly after over 34 years. He has been a past Chairman and President of the Branch, served for many years and he will be missed by us all.





HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sec: Lorraine Brooks 262807
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Show day on 3rd August saw a steady flow of visitors coming along to the 32nd annual Flower Show – as reported on page 30. We can already reveal that the subject on the photography class at the 2013 show will be 'Autumn Colour' so get out and about with your cameras soon to capture some colourful shots. Those taken in Nayland and Wiston could be entered in the next calendar competition.

HortSoc enjoyed their coach outing on Sunday 8th September to RHS Wisley Gardens and their Autumn Show. The weather wasn't totally on our side but during a couple of showers we had plenty of options under cover; either in refreshment areas or the huge glasshouses which housed amazing plants and displays. The National Dahlia Society Show and an exhibition by the Surrey branch of the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies were very impressive attractions. The gardens were impressive and beautifully maintained and the show with its very interesting specialist nurseries and trade stands had plenty to tempt us!

Once autumn is upon us activities will take shelter inside. On 15th October **Hilary Thomas**, a garden designer writer and lecturer, will give an illustrated talk on '**A Bulb For Every Season**' at the Church Hall, Bear Street, at 7.40 for 8pm. All are very welcome, entry is free.

At the joint meeting with the *Conservation Society* on **Monday 11th November** **Dennis Dungey**, President of North East Essex Badger Group, will be speaking about '**Badgers**' at Nayland Village Hall 7.40 for 8pm. All are very welcome, entry is free.

We will be having a stall at the Community Council's **Christmas Family Fayre** on Sunday 1st 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 including the **Spring Show** which will be held on 23rd March, so bear this in mind when planting your bulbs this autumn. The schedule is now available and shown on page 35 and on the website.

There will be more news on activities for 2014 in the next issue and the website is being updated as plans for 2013 progress.



NAYLAND CINEMA

Chris Thompson Secretary V.H.M.C.

The film **Quartet** was very well received by our audience. In answer to the question about where it was filmed, the beautiful house was Hedsor House which overlooks the Thames near Taplow in Buckinghamshire.

On **Friday 27th September** we will be showing **Hyde Park on the Hudson**. This film is about the visit King George V1 and Queen Elizabeth made to the USA in 1939.

Our next two films have been suggested by audience members:

On **Friday 25th October** we will be showing the film **Summer in February**, a 2013 British romantic drama film directed by Christopher Menaul. Novelist Jonathan Smith adapted the screenplay from his 1995 eponymous novel. Set in Cornwall in the early 20th century, in the approaching shadow of The Great War, the film focuses on a group of Bohemian artists called the Lamorna Group, which include Alfred Munnings (Dominic Cooper), Laura (Hattie Morahan) and Harold Knight (Shaun Dingwall). The incendiary anti-Modernist Munnings, now regarded as one of Britain's most sought-after artists, is at the centre of the complex love triangle, involving aspiring artist Florence Carter-Wood (Emily Browning) and Gilbert Evans (Dan Stevens), the land agent in charge of the Lamorna Valley estate.

On **Friday 29th November** we will be showing **Song for Marion**; a London-set comedic drama. Arthur Harris (Terrence Stamp) is the grumpy husband of Marion (Vanessa Redgrave), who is terminally ill yet continues to participate with enthusiasm at her local seniors' choir. As Marion's health deteriorates, Arthur is keen to please his dying wife and even agrees to take her place in the choir. The transition proves to be trying for Arthur thanks to the unconventional songbook. At odds with his son James (Christopher Eccleston), it is left to charismatic choir director Elizabeth (Gemma Arterton) to try and persuade Arthur that he can learn to embrace life without Marion. Arthur's experience in this new social environment will take him on a hilarious, life-affirming journey of musical self discovery.

We have an interval for drinks and ice creams and an opportunity to chat to your neighbours. The bar is open at 7.30pm before the films which start at **8pm**.

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NAYLAND CHOIR

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We shall be running a General Knowledge quiz on Friday 1st November in the Village Hall 7.30 for 8.00pm. All are welcome, with teams of up to 6 people. Further details on the poster and the website.

On Saturday 16th November the choir is performing a concert "The Circling Year", beginning at 7.30, there will be a bar open from 7pm. The concert includes readings and a selection of songs and madrigals sung in English.

For details about the choir and forthcoming events, go to the website www.naylandchoir.org

The choir is always willing to extend a welcome to anyone who would like to sing or come to hear the performances.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver 262970
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Our next Open Meeting is on Monday 14th October when Bill Starling will talk about the *Recent History of the Jane Walker Hospital*. This will take up the story from Rosemary Knox's 2011 talk about Dr. Jane Walker and her Hospital, and should be a fascinating evening. All are most welcome and the Village Hall will be open from 7.40pm. The talk will start at about 8.20pm after an update on the Society's recent activities, by our Chairman, John Alexander.

The Joint Meeting this year has been arranged by Nayland Hortsoc and their chosen speaker is Dennis Dungey, Chairman of the NE Essex Badger Group. With such a topical and controversial topic, this should also be a lively evening. The date is Monday 11th November at 7.40pm for 8pm.

We are very grateful to the Community Council for approving the Society's application for a £500 grant towards the cost of the 2nd Nayland Test Pit Dig which is booked for September 2014. With funds from this year's Open Gardens, we have now raised £3,000 towards the £8,000 required. The Community Council's support for this great community project is much appreciated.

The Archive Project is proving to be a larger task than envisaged with over 2,000 images, including photographs and documents, to be scanned and captioned. We are extremely grateful to Lorraine for all her hard work and support with this major work which will, we hope, enhance our historic knowledge of the Communities of Nayland and Wiston. The project would not have been possible without her. We hope that the archive will eventually be accessible from the Society's website.

Next year is our 40th anniversary and we have a full programme of events lined up. More details will be in the December edition of the Community Times.



NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ Church Hall ~ 12.00 noon for 12.30pm ~ £3
Olga Alexander on 263923

The next luncheons will be on Thursdays; 26th September, 24th October, 28th November in the Church Hall and the Christmas Luncheon will be on 10th December at Longwood Barn. Make a note of the dates 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.



TRANSITION NAYLAND

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British Food Fortnight is a national celebration of British food, and this year runs from 21st September – 4th October. It is an annual event celebrating quality, fresh, seasonal and regionally distinct produce from all over the UK.

But why should we buy British food?

Buying British food is a more sustainable option than buying food that has been produced outside of the UK. The transportation of food clutters up our roads and airways, using fuel, creating pollution and increasing CO2 emissions in the atmosphere. By sourcing your food locally you can help minimise the problems that food miles generate. Do we really need to be eating roast dinners with meat or vegetables that might have been flown up to 5000 miles just to be served on our plates?

Unlike many other countries, food from British farms is produced to very high standards of safety and wholesomeness. The process is checked from field to plate so you can be sure you are eating a safe, traceable product.

In addition, British farmers have some of the highest animal welfare standards in the world. There are more free range hens in the UK than anywhere else in Europe. UK pig farmers do not use tethers and stalls in contrast to their foreign competitors. Beef farmers do not use veal crates or beef lot systems.

Agricultural businesses are key parts of the local, rural economy. 80% of farms are run by family businesses. In the UK we have lost nearly half of these family farms in the last 40 years as they struggle to compete on the global market. Only 1.8% of the British workforce is involved in agriculture - lower than in the rest of Europe. This means more people end up living and working in cities and towns while rural areas slip into decline. By eating more local food, you'll be preserving the livelihood and liveliness of rural Britain.

Buying British ensures that you will also be eating seasonally, when the food tastes at its best. You can buy fresh fruit and vegetables all year round in the supermarkets but food that has been grown on the other side of the world for the UK market has to be kept fresh during its long journey. This means either spraying it with preservatives or harvesting products before they're ripe, and then artificially ripening them when they reach their destinations. All too often this process amounts to bland food, smothered in chemicals.

So please take a moment next time you are shopping, to think about where your food comes from and how far it may have travelled. Farmers markets and local shops, like ours in Nayland, need your support. They are more than just places to shop, they play an important part in our community, and they give our local producers a chance to show off their tasty produce.

Please visit www.lovebritishfood.co.uk to find out more information about British Food including what to eat and when!

Michaela Woollatt

Transition Nayland AGM: Join us for the AGM in the Anchor at 8pm on Friday 18th October



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We welcomed back Val, at the start of our weekly sessions, she has been proper poorly over the Summer and it is good to see her brushes out and painting.

We have confirmation that our two visiting tutors Vernon and Keith will be returning to instruct and advise as usual, at dates to be agreed.

The group is still operating at full capacity at the moment but potential new members should always check every couple of months for vacancies due to house moves etc.

We are investigating another museum / studio day-out sometime this term, again using the Community Transport and finally looking forward to our Christmas Lunch, this year being held before and not after Christmas.

Colin Ramsell



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

For our October meeting we are going on a 'Mystery Tour' - more details about this next issue.

On 14th November our meeting will be back in the Church Hall at 2.30pm

New members are always welcome.

Diana Whiting



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Our meeting on 19th August was a garden party held in our president Jeannette Finch's lovely garden. The weather was beautiful, we enjoyed a delicious tea provided by all the members and the church bells rang in the distance. Everyone enjoyed a chat and also seeing a card from the Queen sent to one of our members on celebrating her diamond wedding anniversary.

On 16th September our meeting featured a very interesting and informative talk by Judith Blatch of Winch and Blatch, a large store in Sudbury. She described the store's history and mentioned that part of the main building dated back to the 13th century.

On 21st October our meeting will be a talk on *Trekking in the Himalayas* by Mike Hunter, on 18th November Dawn Dale will be enlightening us on *Beauty Therapy* and Paul George from the Mercury theatre will tell us about Theatre and Pantomime on 16th December. We would love to have some visitors, so come along for 7 30pm.



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

www.northhillsurgery.co.uk

Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

Flu vaccination season is fast approaching. Our vaccination clinics this year will be held at West Bergholt Surgery on the 12th October, **Nayland Surgery on the 19th October** and North Hill Surgery on the 26th October. Letters have been sent out to all patients who are eligible for the vaccine. If you have any queries please contact your usual surgery and speak to a member of the reception team.

Children's Flu vaccinations – this year the Department of Health have introduced a routine vaccination for all children aged 2-3 years as of the 1st of September. This vaccine is called Fluenz and is administered in the form of a nasal spray. Additional clinics will be held for this vaccination and parents will receive an invite letter from the practice over the next few months. This vaccination campaign runs until December 2013.

Shingles vaccinations – a new vaccination is being offered to patients aged 70 and 79 years of age. This vaccination does not prevent shingles but does reduce the complications from the illness. We will be contacting eligible patients over the coming months to arrange appointments. This vaccination programme runs until the summer of 2014.

As a Practice we are constantly looking at ways of improving the way our patients can book appointments. We will shortly be offering online appointment booking. In order to access this service you will need to have a SystmOnline password and log in. Please speak to a member of the reception team for details about this. Information will be displayed in the surgeries advertising this service.

You may have noticed a few new faces around the Practice. Dr Claire Cooper and Dr Sana Sarwar are two new GP registrars who are studying to qualify as GPs. Dr Cooper is based at Nayland Surgery for 12 months and Dr Sarwar is based at West Bergholt Surgery for 6 months. During October we will also be hosting 2 medical students from Cambridge who are in the early years of the medical training. They will be working with Dr Polak and Dr Kalynuk over a 4 week period.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

Our next village lunch will be held on **Wednesday 30th October** when local historian Patrick Denney will be talking on **'To Fetch a Pail of Water'**.

The lunch will be held in the Village Hall, 11.45 am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm. Tickets, priced £10, will be available at Nayland Post Office (*afternoons only*) from 30th September to 26th October unless previously sold. Tickets are limited.

Thank you for your continuing support.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chair: Gale Scott 01206 262061

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Membership: Emma Wallis 01206 271366

We returned from the North Essex Theatre Guild awards in Clacton on 13th September with two winning trophies to celebrate. The Jean Jones Award for Set Design, Construction and Dressing went to Nick Moriarty for his fabulous set for *Fire and Ice*, and Best Young Actress went to Rebecca Ennion for her portrayal of Jackie Coryton in *Hay Fever*. Many congratulations to both of them, and to all our other nominees who just missed out.

Back to earth again and rehearsals are about to start for **Murdered to Death** with Jim Bond directing – **performances will be on 5th, 6th and 7th December.**

Written by Peter Gordon, *Murdered to Death* is a hilarious spoof of an Agatha Christie-type whodunnit. The play features the classic assortment of characters in a 1930s country house, including a retired colonel, a hapless police inspector, the lady of the manor and an elderly sleuthing spinster. The evening promises plenty of laughs - as well as a cracking murder mystery.

Performances begin at 8pm at Nayland Village Hall. (Doors and bar open from 7:30pm). Tickets are £7.50 (£6 for under 16) and are available from Nayland Post Office (afternoons) or by calling 01206 262535.

Photos: scenes and the set of the frosty musical fantasy Fire and Ice



BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

- Following on from the last report in August we went to Polstead, where despite some spirited Polstead bowling we managed a 7-3 win. Looking at the league table there were still two clubs who had a mathematical chance of beating us.

Our last game against Bramford was at home; they were one of the clubs who if they beat us 10-0 could possibly catch us. In the first two games one team had a good win, the second game was a lot tighter and Nayland lost, but we had a strong shot advantage. In the second session one very tight game eventually finished in a draw but the other team controlled the game from the beginning and won. So the club had a 7-3 win, which was enough to secure our position at the top of the division, and booked our place for the play-offs.

The league play-offs were at Needham Market, where as it turned out we had to play the four top clubs in Suffolk; Barking, Belstead, Brockley and Great Blakenham. One David versus four Goliaths.

In the first session the two teams of four had to play Belstead and Barking. The game against Belstead went well and we never looked like losing. The team playing Barking took a little while to adjust to the carpet, and after five ends were 1-6 down, they then took hold of the game and managed to win 8-6.

The second session saw the triples playing Great Blakenham and Brockley. The game against Great Blakenham stormed ahead from the beginning winning 19-3. The team playing Brockley had a much harder game, the score was always very close and going into the last they were 8-11 down. By the time the skips went to bowl Nayland were holding 3 shots. The Nayland skip bowling first increased that count to 4, the Brockley skip with his first wood did nothing to change that, and the second and last wood from the Nayland skip blocked any way in to head with a draw shot. They could now only watch the last wood from Brockley and keep their fingers crossed. The Brockley skip knew there was no easy way in so he played a weight shot, hitting an outside wood that came in and cut the Nayland shots in two. So Nayland lost 10-11.

The end results were even closer. Barking, Belstead and Great Blakenham were in the bottom three places, and as it turned out Nayland and Brockley both finished on 6 points, so it had to go to shots. It turned out Nayland had 46 and Brockley 48 so we were second. Despite our disappointment, it was a very good result against those four clubs.

Sylvia Bond



Nayland Youth Club

Leader: Emma 07887 296409 naylandyouthclub@hotmail.co.uk



Find us at the Nayland Village Hall each Tuesday 7pm to 9pm during term time. Regular activities include Football, Rugby, Table Tennis, Swing-ball, Table Football, Air Hockey, Darts and Pool. We also have daily organised team games and activities and competitions with prizes to be won. We operate a rota of cooking, craft activities and competitions. Please feel free to contact us for a copy of our activity rota.

All evenings are fully supervised by experienced volunteers. We also have a well stocked tuck shop.

New members always welcome - Free trial on your first visit

Autumn Term	Main Hall	Messy Kitchen	Other Activities
24 September	Indoor Games	Body Painting	Conker Championships
2 October	Indoor Games	Bread Making	Paper Plane Throwing Championships
8 October	Indoor Games	Master Chef Challenge	
15 October	Team Madness with Mike!!	Paper Mache Heads (Making)	
22 October	Indoor Games	Paper Mache Heads (Making)	Guy making for bonfire night
29 October	<u>Half Term – No Youth Club</u>		
5 November	<u>No Youth Club – Guy Presentation at Nayland Bonfire Night</u>		
12 November	Team Madness with Mike!!	Pizza Making	
19 November	Party Games	Hot Chocolate & Cookies	Onesie Night!!
26 November	Indoor Games	Bubble painting	NYC Bush Tucker Trial
3 December	Indoor Games	Dough Dolls	
10 December	Team Madness with Mike!!	Cookie Making	
17 December	Christmas Games	Making Xmas Decorations	Christmas Party



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : CHOIRS & UKULELE ORCHESTRA

Jayne Kennedy

Nayland Youth Choir to Sing at Britten Centenary in Live BBC Radio 3 Broadcast!

Singing is an important part of school life at Nayland School and the two choirs and Ukulele Orchestra perform in a variety of settings. As part the Centenary Anniversary of Benjamin Britten the whole school, along with other schools in the country, has signed up to be involved in the Friday Afternoons event. The Friday Afternoon series of songs was composed by Britten specifically for children's voices and on Friday 22nd November all of Nayland School will mark Britten's centenary in song.

In addition, the school has been invited by Aldeburgh Music to sing a composition written especially for them to mark the centenary by composer Tom Rose. Along with five other Suffolk schools that have each had a song especially written for them by other young composers, the Youth Choir will perform Mr Rose's song at Snape Maltings in a live broadcast recording by BBC Radio 3. So please do tune in to BBC Radio 3 between 4 – 6.30pm on November 22nd!

The school can be seen performing closer to home on Sunday 1st December when they will be providing musical entertainment at Nayland Christmas Fayre.



Woodland Corner

HIGH QUALITY CHILDCARE ON YOUR DOORSTEP

In the grounds of Nayland Primary School, Bear Street, Nayland, Colchester, CO6 4HY

Administrator: Caroline Keep 263054

e-mail: enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com

Playgroup Leader: Sue Clarke 263054

<http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>

Registered Charity

No. 1035330

PLAYGROUP

Our new children are settling in well this term and we have enjoyed welcoming them to Woodland Corner. We have been making Challah Bread to celebrate the Jewish Harvest Festival – Soukkot and building a Sukkah shelter which the children have been picnicking under. We have been learning about lots of different fruits, vegetables and herbs and we have planted up our garden with some vegetables and scented plants to enjoy in the future.

AFTER SCHOOL CLUB

The After School children continue to enjoy the outdoors as they run off steam at the end of the day – tennis and the scooters are popular activities - with lots of crafty fun being enjoyed by those of a quieter persuasion.

FUNDRAISING

Woodland Corner will be having their popular Cake Stall outside Kerridge's in Court Street on Saturday 5th October from 8.45am. See the advert on page 11.

On Thursday 14th November a Ladies Shopping Evening will be held in the Village Hall from 7.30-9.30pm. There will be lots of exciting stalls with gift ideas and treats for Christmas! Enjoy some pre-Christmas retail therapy whilst raising funds for Woodland Corner. See page 12 for more information.



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Michelle Plumb 264116 michelleplumb11@gmail.com
Alice Palmer 263629 alice_brown42@hotmail.com

Nayland Mother and Toddler Group meet every Friday in term time at Nayland Village Hall from 9:45 till 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).

Myself (Michelle) and Alice have now taken over Nayland Mother and Toddler group and would like to welcome all new mums, returning mums and their little ones!
We're hoping to instill new life into the group so if anyone has any ideas we would love to hear them!

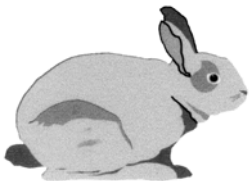


NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : YEAR SIX, THE EAGLES

Mrs Kennedy and Ms Pettman (Year 6 Class teachers)

THE EAGLES HAVE LANDED!

Nayland C.P. School finally has its first Year 6 Class, the Eagles. Year 6 is an important year for pupils, marking as it does the final year in Key Stage 2 (with the attending SATs) and, as in Nayland's case, the final year in primary school. Apart from the thematic learning (this term our learning is based on the classic novel The Hobbit) the pupils will be preparing for new beginnings at their next school. Before they leave us they will all have experienced Young Leaders Training and we look forward to seeing them develop academically and personally throughout the year. Watch this space to see how they're getting on!



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

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

The HSA (Home School Association) AGM will take place on 23 September, just after the Community Times goes to print.

The HSA run a series of fundraising events throughout the year. This year the HSA organised several film nights, the Christmas Fayre and Summer Fete as well as personalised gift cards. Each year the HSA raises between £3000-£5000 for school funds. This money is spent on a variety of "extras" for the children; Christmas presents, sports equipment, library furniture, books, the outside play equipment & garden furniture, to name a few.

There is currently a committee of about 12 people that meet 2/3 times per term to organise and plan events. Every parent is automatically a member of the HSA and we encourage as many of you as possible to get involved and come along to meetings.

This year myself and two other members Jane James and Cheryl Leeks are stepping down from our roles of Chair, Vice-chair and Secretary. All 3 of us are long-serving committee members and have held these roles for the last two years. We have had a lot of fun organising a variety of different events but feel it's time for new people to take on these positions and bring fresh ideas and enthusiasm to the HSA.

If you are interested in any of these positions please feel free to contact myself, Mrs Day or Miss Delaney with any questions you may have.



PRAM & TODDLERS IN CHURCH

ST JAMES' CHURCH NAYLAND

SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH AT 2pm

LATE SUMMER: 11 OCTOBER; 8 NOVEMBER; 13 DECEMBER

SHORT INFORMAL SERVICE WITH SINGING, INSTRUMENTS, STORY AND PRAYER
FOLLOWED BY DRINKS, BISCUITS AND TOYS

DO JOIN US - ALL WELCOME

For further information contact Rachel Hitchcock on 01206 263169/07788 954309



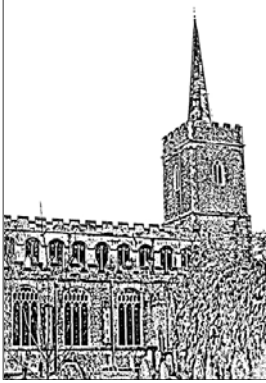
Churches of Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland

Every two months from 4pm until 6pm

For children and parents:

Activities, crafts, worship followed by afternoon tea

On Sunday 24th November at Polstead



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

The JAMboree will take place on Saturday 19th October, as usual in the Carver's Barn, Mill Street between 10am and 12 noon. We shall have a variety of delicious home-made preserves on sale - marmalades, jams, fruit jellies and chutneys.

Many thanks to the many people who donated sugar and jars; it helped us greatly! All money raised will be for the enhancement of our ancient and beautiful parish church.

We look forward to welcoming everybody for the Annual Candlelit Carol Service of Carols and Lessons on Sunday 22nd 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.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WISTON

Secretary: Ray Hopkins 263580 rayjhopkins@aol.com

Chairman: Bill Starling 262397 billstarling@hotmail.com

The Friends held a very successful 'canapes and wine' evening on 20th September. Many thanks to all who attended and to those who made it happen. A good time was had by all!

Annual General Meeting and Special Meeting

The combined AGM and Special General Meeting to discuss the possible change of status of the Friends of St Mary's as a new charitable entity will be held on 12th October at 11am in St Mary's Church. All are welcome to attend.

We hope to encourage those who respect the beautiful Norman church as a defining part of the history of Wiston as well as those who treasure it as a place of worship to contribute to its preservation. If you would like further information please feel free to contact me at billstarling@hotmail.com.

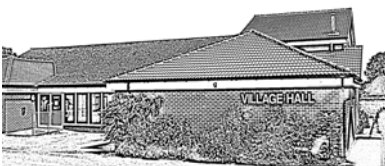


Christmas Flowers in St James' Church

Jo Murrison 262369

Donations would be gratefully received for decorating the church for Christmas.

Donations can be given to Jo Murrison at 11 Fen Street or Jeannette Finch at 5 Fen Street.



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825

AUGUST COMMITTEE MEETING

At the August meeting, Iain Wright reported that he had ordered kick plates for the doors which were to be fitted soon, Rosemary Knox and Nick Moriarty reported back on the results of their monthly fire check. There will be an annual fire inspection next month. Sara Strover told the V.H.M.C that the firm of Edward Hyde will be spending three days resurfacing the Hall floor. Mike Hunter will have some more meetings with V.H.M.C. members in order for him to complete the Village Hall Manual.

SEPTEMBER COMMITTEE MEETING

At the September meeting, it was agreed that that yellow hatching should be painted near the bins so that parked cars do not hinder access to them for the refuse vehicle. Brian May

has been asked to drain the radiators and to check the kitchens and toilets. There will be an annual Health and Safety check of the Hall next month and Andrew Gowen will speak to the Parish Council about the Endowment Fund for the Hall.

There is a varied programme of classes and organisations that use the Hall on a regular weekly basis. On Monday there is an Art Class; on Tuesdays a new Botanical Illustration class is starting in the morning and the Youth Club meet in the evening; on Wednesday morning Fundraising; Wednesday evening Carpet Bowls; Thursday evening Badminton; Friday morning Mother and Toddlers meet.

If you would like more information about these activities or would like to suggest other classes, go to www.naylandandwiston.net or contact the Bookings Secretary, Sara Strover on 07748 953175.

P.S. The charity Rural Coffee Caravan's tea dance held on September 11th was a great success.

THE POSTER & THE DRAWING PIN

(a sort of poem vaguely in the style of John Betjeman)

Fancy ones, plain ones, coloured ones, white ones,
Big ones, small ones, even middle sized ones (well, mostly A4 actually)
In Bear Street, Stoke Road, High Street and nearly everywhere
On windowpane, on notice board and wooden tele pole,
Seeking our participation and giving information
Fixed with string or tacks or sellotape (well, mostly drawing pins actually)
Put up in haste with sometimes frozen fingers
and removed with even greater haste and greater carelessness (or not at all)
The drawing pins do rust and hold fast into the board or pole - or fly
To lane and road and pavement to catch the passer by,
Into sole of shoe or wheel of bicycle or scooter.
My inner tube goes flat AGAIN and it really didn't oughter
If folk took proper care with drawing pins and gave the matter thought(er)!

written with feeling by **Rita D**

Suffolk Historic Churches Trust Sponsored Ride and Stride

Once again I dusted down my not-so-trusty bicycle to find the inner tube had perished and needed last minute attention. Bike and I then hitched a lift to Hadleigh to start our annual Suffolk Historic Churches Trust – Sponsored Ride and Stride.

The weather was not as kind as last year but at least I didn't get wet. I have worked out on the internet that I covered 17.9miles which should have taken me 1hr 47mins by bike but in reality it took over 4hrs! But then I did stop at 16 churches and have the occasional natter and welcomed refreshment en route.

My very grateful thanks to all those who kindly sponsored me and helped raise in excess of £200 – half to SCHAT and half to St Mary's, Wiston. If anyone still feels the urge to add to this £200 please drop your donation through my door, it will be gratefully received all round!!

Nicola Thorogood



Annual General Meeting

Join us for the AGM
on Friday 18th October
in the Anchor at 8pm



Wiston's Harvest Festival will be in
St. Mary's Church on 6th October,
starting at 6.30pm and followed by
refreshments.



Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Schizostylis Coccinea



Helianthemum Moerheim Beauty

The OM/S was asked recently what should be done with new shoots coming out of the trunk or main branches of apple trees.

The answer was that these Water Shoots, as they are called, should be cut out; otherwise they will deprive the fruit clusters of sap and energy. Ideally they should be rubbed out as soon as they appear.

It's been a good year for fruit of all kinds, and apple and pear trees here are weighed down with fruit, even after our drastic programme of thinning. Jim Curtis' Crab Apple tree in the churchyard had a record crop of fruit, most of which have now been picked and will appear in the form of jelly for sale at the JAMboree.

On a recent visit to Wisley (courtesy of Nayland HortSoc) the OM/S spotted a fine specimen of Catalpa, the Indian Bean Tree with a huge display of its seed pods, which look like giant runner beans. Our one here, grown from seed about 25 years ago, failed to fruit for the second year running, though it had a decent show of flower.

Plants which come into flower in late summer/autumn are always useful, and the following are a few examples.

Firstly, *Schizostylis Coccinea*, the Kaffir Lily; in its native South Africa they grow beside streams, but in cultivation they will grow more or less anywhere, though preferring a sunny moist position. There are several named varieties with pink and white flowers but *S. Coccinea Grandiflora*, with its dark red flowers on stems about 12" high is the best.

Among taller plants, the Michaelmas Daisies are old-fashioned standbys, now coming back and more available in nurseries and garden centres.

The *Helianthemums* with their clusters of daisy-like flowers are another; *Moerheim Beauty* with deep reddish-orange flower heads is a good one.

A plant that always causes comment is *Tricorytis*, the Toad Lily, with its curious spotted petals.

Further suggestions are *Sedums*, *Anemone Hupehensis* (Japanese Anemone) and *Kniphophia* (Red Hot Poker); in the case of the latter not one of the varieties which flower in early summer.

There was talk of an Indian Summer, but at the time of writing it hasn't happened. Here's hoping.

WORDSEARCH: Mushrooms & Fungi

ANAGRAMS: Autumn Food For Free

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TWO HOUSES: A FAMILY LINK

When researching the history of a house it soon becomes obvious that, apart from finding out when the house was built or altered, most of its history is about the people and families who owned and lived in it, their occupations and status in a community and when they lived and died. Bear House, formerly known as Stourbank, and Alston Court are two of the most important houses in Nayland with long histories and it is interesting that from the end of the 18th century until the early 20th century they were inextricably linked because the families who lived in them were related.

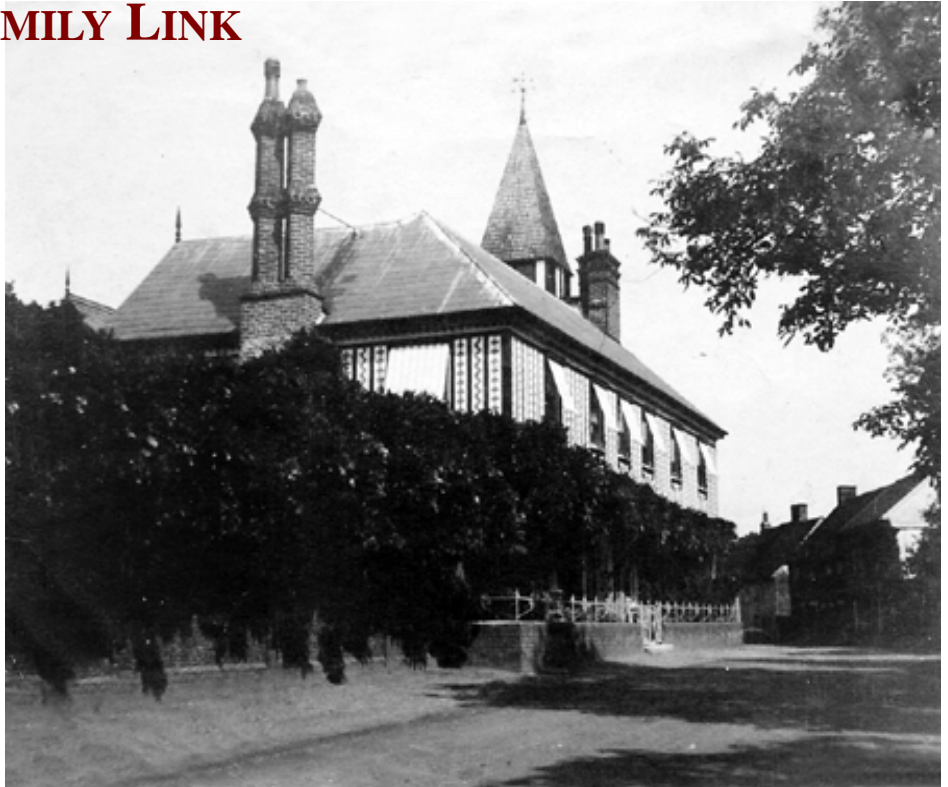
No records exist of the earliest days of Stourbank but the late David Walsh whose family lived there for many years compiled a history of the house. He knew that the main part of the building had been dated as having been built in 1483 and that it was considerably enlarged over the centuries. In 1973 a large yew tree in the garden was estimated by Edgar Milne-Redhead, the distinguished botanist who lived at Parkers at that time, as being at least 400 years old. The house is said to have been once an inn, known as the Bear Inn, from which Bear Street took its name, but no documentary evidence of this exists. The street was certainly called Bear Street as early as 1688 as the property is described at that time as being in Bear Street.

In 1688 Margaret Felton, widow, of Edgefield in Norfolk, sold a 1,000 year lease of the property to Abram Reynolds, weaver, for £50 at a peppercorn rent if demanded. During the 18th century the house changed hands many times and had many tenants, such as Charles Norris, a cordwainer [shoemaker] and Robert Leaver, a woolcomber. There were owners with well known Nayland names such as George Holton, a Nayland butcher and farmer at Wiston, who bought the remainder of the term of the lease for £28 in 1735. The property stayed with the Holton family until 1805 when the lease was sold to Robert Swan, a basket maker of Nayland, for £45 and it was he who in 1816 sold his interest in the property to Thomas Swan and converted the lease into a freehold under the Statute of Uses.

In 1832 Robert Ransom, gentleman, of Sudbury purchased the property and in 1835 sold it to William Sinnott, described as a "scavenger", of Clerkenwell, London, who then sold it to Edward Liveing, who was already residing as a tenant in the house.

The links with the Alston family began in a period when Stourbank was owned or rented by members of the medical profession without a break until 1901. Thomas Churchman Harrold, surgeon, was a tenant of Stourbank from 1793 to 1811, before his nephew, Edward Liveing, also a surgeon, bought the house in 1835. Edward Liveing was married to Catherine Downing whose maternal grandfather was Samuel Alston of Alston Court, which at that time was called Grooms.

Edward Liveing died in 1843 and his nephew, Thomas Harrold Fenn, a GP who had also married into the Alston family, lived at Stourbank from 1844 to 1870. According to the 1851 census, he and his wife Maria had six children, including a son, Edward Liveing Fenn, born in 1843. After qualifying as a doctor Edward returned to Nayland and assisted his father in his practice, succeeding him after he died. He then left Nayland in 1872 and went to Surrey for 20 years, later returning to live at Greyfriars on East Hill in Colchester, and he became a physician at the Colchester Hospital.



Stourbank before its front railings were removed, probably when Mrs Walsh was Steward for the National Salvage Campaign in World War II

In 1902 Edward Liveing Fenn inherited Alston Court from his aunt Margaret Alston and lived there until he died in 1907. He was responsible for major renovations of the house and for renaming it Alston Court. He was a direct link between Alston Court and Stourbank, having been born at Stourbank and dying at Alston Court. The house then passed to his son Charles Fenn. In 1947 the house passed to Charles's cousin, Colonel Arthur Alston Fenn, who lived there until he died in 1966. His wife continued living there until it was sold out of the family in 1968. So the long connection with these two important houses came to an end.

When Edward Liveing Fenn left Nayland in 1872 Stourbank had been sold to Henry Drake Palmer, yet another surgeon for £1,300. The property included the land to the south of Bear Street, Fir Cottage and Stourbank Cottage and the garden to the north was extended. Over the centuries the extent of the land and houses attached to the property was unclear until a mortgage of 1889 when the first plan was included. However, it is known that during his time at Stourbank Dr Palmer extended and altered the house considerably and it is of him that there is the legend that he had two resident mental patients, neither of whom was to be allowed to see the other and that his alterations to the house had regard to this consideration.

In 1901 Dr Palmer sold the property to William le Geyt Dudgeon, of South Kensington, thus ending the run of doctors who had lived there. Mr Dudgeon became a prominent figure in Nayland and was held in great esteem, being a churchwarden and benefactor in the village.

In 1912 Captain Bernard Walsh purchased Stourbank where he lived until he died in 1928. His wife Violet continued to live there after his death. Their significant contribution to Nayland was described in the March edition of the Community Times.

After his mother died in 1973, Bernard David Walsh sold Stourbank in 1976 when it became a popular restaurant called The Bear for a few years, later becoming a private house once again.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

[Sources: Notes on the History of Stourbank by David Walsh; the Nayland Record; Notes by the late Denis Halliday; www.the.kingscandlesticks.com]

PICNIC IN THE PARK

After torrential rain the day before, Bank Holiday Sunday 25th August was a great summer's day for Nayland's Picnic in the Park. Preceded by the famous Duck Race in Fen Street (won by Kate Eldridge's feisty bird) families spilled onto the field to enjoy their picnics and to make and listen to music in the sunshine.

Lead by Alex Badman, members of the Community Council set the event up and donned their BBQ aprons providing delicious burgers, chilled Pimms and fizzy drinks - very popular to wash down a picnic. It was great to see everyone dining al fresco on rugs and chairs and in their sunglasses! Ball games, Frisbee and simply running about were the order of the afternoon, with over 150 people attending.

The supply of burgers, hotdogs, Pimms and sunshine kept up with demand while Gabe Hawley opened the music in style with an excellent solo performance of the Beatles' *Let it Be*. With sound expertly managed by Jon Cook, the event included an Open Mic allowing for anyone to roll up and entertain. One surprise act did just that: George Eldridge (*aged 7*) brought his electric guitar and astonished the crowd with his brilliant rendering of 'Badge' (a Cream hit). Accompanied by the fine guitar of Ash Brandon, Sam Pentney sang superbly, inspiring the more energetic (younger!) picnic-goers to dance. It was a delight to hear Lucas Barnes play the piano and sing. He gave us *Price Tag* by Jesse J and other hits. Recently headlining at the Bures Music Festival, Ady Johnson played a stunning set of his original material. His very catchy closing number just stayed in your head!

Fronted by Jon Cook, the authoritative and classy four-man Friday House of Blues Band brought the afternoon to an end with some foot stamping tunes flawlessly delivered. This ad hoc band includes Gareth George of BBC Look East fame – well disguised in an unexpected role!

Below: Friday House of Blues Band, Sam Pentney (right)

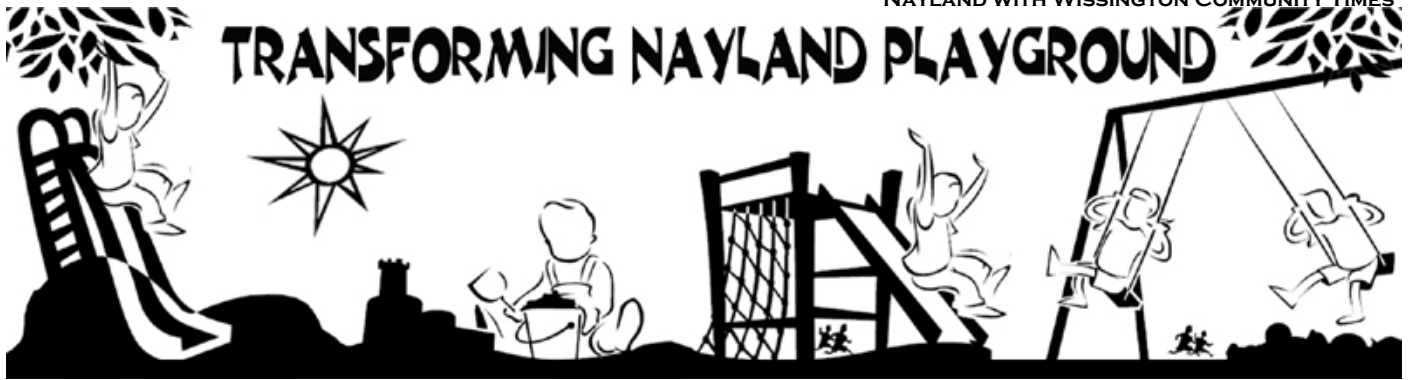


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We are a (very!) small group of local people who have offered to support the Parish Council in trying to get the funds to improve Nayland Playground (next to the school).

Our aim is to raise enough money (mainly through various grants that are available) to give the playground a facelift! We need the support of our local community both in demonstrating the need for this and in helping us to access the grants. Please show your support by joining the 'committee', responding to our questionnaire (below), giving us your feedback or signing up to our contact list to keep in touch with our progress (or all of the above!).

**Please return hard copies of forms to Rachel Hitchcock, 21 Stoke Road, Nayland
or by e-mail to Debbie Hattrell, Parish Clerk, d.hattrellhattrell@btinternet.com**

Any other queries or feedback please e-mail Debbie who will forward them on to the committee.

Thank you!

1 In the last four weeks, how many times have you visited the Nayland playground? (Please tick)

Three or more times	
Once or Twice	
Never	

2 What do you feel about the current play provision? (Please tick)

Really good	
Could be better	
Don't like it very much	

3 When do you like to use the playground? (Please tick all that apply)

Before School	
During the day	
After School	
Weekends & holidays	

4 Do you visit other playgrounds, if so which ones? What do you like about them?

5 Which age group do you or your children represent? (Please circle more than one if appropriate)

0-6yrs 6-13yrs 13-16yrs

6 Which age groups do you think are currently underrepresented by Nayland Playground?

0-6yrs 6-13yrs 13-16yrs

7 What features are important to you in a playground?

Nayland Flower Show 2013

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Show day on 3rd August saw a steady flow of visitors coming along to the 32nd annual Flower Show.



It was good to see a number of new exhibitors, taking numbers over our previous record of 53. Many of them, very happy with their success and the good atmosphere of the day, say they look forward to returning next year. We were delighted that the number of entries in the children's and family classes increased. They were hard to judge as the standard was very good; there were some very creative and amusing entries.

The horticultural judges were pleasantly surprised by the number and the quality of the entries as other shows had been affected by the strange weather this year. Entries in the vegetable section increased by 39 to 138 and overall entries were up by 28 to 369.

Section 1 (Open) Vegetables – (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Five potatoes, white	Rob Sherriff, Hazel Gardiner, Douglas Pike
Five potatoes, colour	Trevor Smy, Amanda Rutland, Rob Sherriff
Five carrots	Mike Hunter, Tom Gardiner, Sheila Wildish
Five carrots, short	Jackie Grant, Robert Freeth, Mike Hunter
Three beetroot	Rob Sherriff, Douglas Pike, Mike Hunter
Six runner beans	Trevor Smy, Mike Hunter, Sheila Wildish
Six French beans	Rob Sherriff, Tom Gardiner, Mike Hunter
Five onions, seed	<i>no entries</i>
Five onions, sets	Hazel Gardiner, Tom Gardiner, Douglas Pike
Nine shallots	Tom Gardiner, Jackie Grant, Sheila Wildish
Two cabbage lettuce	Andrew Gowen, -
Two cos lettuce	<i>no entries</i>
Two marrows	Douglas Pike, Mike Hunter, Colin Ramsell
Two cabbages	Rob Sherriff, Hazel Gardiner, Mike Hunter
Three courgettes	Will Hitchcock, Robert Freeth, Mike Hunter
Four tomatoes	Antony Day, Sheila Wildish
Six tomatoes, small	Jenny Smith, Robert Freeth, Lorraine Brooks
Cucumbers, ridge	Trevor Smy, Jenny Smith, Rob Sherriff
Cucumbers, frame	Rob Sherriff, Lorraine Brooks, Antony Day
Any other vegetable	Will Hitchcock, Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Wildish
Longest Runner Bean	Trevor Smy, Sheila Wildish, Robert Freeth & Mike Hunter
Vegetable collection	Tom Gardiner, Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner

Section 2 (Open) Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	Richard Cave, Peggy Shreeve, Lorraine Brooks
Dish of stone fruit	<i>no entries</i>
Dish of four apples	Colin Ramsell, Hazel Gardiner, -
Any other fruit	<i>no entries</i>
Fruit collection	<i>no entries</i>

Flowers

Roses, 3 hybrid tea	Mary Husey, -
Roses, 1 specimen	Mary Hussey, Tess Scott-Adams, Rob Sherriff
Roses, floribunda	Rob Sherriff, Jenny Smith, Mary Hussey
Single rose, for scent	Lorraine Brooks, Jenny Smith, Jo Gipp
Perennials	Lorraine Brooks, Jenny Smith, Sheila Sessions
Annuals, 3 varieties	Rob Sherriff, Hazel Gardiner, -
Annuals, 1 variety	Rob Sherriff, Sheila Sessions, Jean Evans
Pot plant, non-flowering	Lorraine Brooks, Sheila Sessions, Jean Evans
Pot plant, flowering	Lorraine Brooks, Hazel Gardiner, Jean Evans
Orchid, flowering	Jo Gipp, Jenny Smith, Penny Allen
Fuchsia, bush	Lorraine Brooks, Antony Day, Jenny Smith
Sweet Peas	Jackie Grant, Margaret Smy, -
Gladioli	Rob Sherriff, Frances Bates, -
Asters	<i>no entries</i>
Cactus or succulent	Jean Evans, Lorraine Brooks, Sheila Sessions

CUP WINNERS

BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Trevor Smy

Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (resident)

KENT BLAXILL CUP - Rob Sherriff

Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)

GEORGE GARDINER CUP - Tom Gardiner

Best collection of vegetables

OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Rob Sherriff

Highest points in Section 3 Flowers

WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL - Jeannette Finch & Hazel Gardiner

Highest points in Section 5 Flower arranging

NORAH OWEN CUP - Rob Sherriff

Best Dahlia in show

JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - Lorraine Brooks

Best Fuchsia in show

PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - Mary Hussey

Best rose in show

HUSSEY CUP - Lorraine Brooks

Best Scented Rose in show

ELLEN DAWE CUP - Mike Hunter

Best photograph in Section 10 Photography

JOHN OAKES CUP - Sheila Wildish

Highest points in Section 6 Cookery

KERRIDGE CUP - Trevor Smy

Biggest home-grown disaster in the show

RHS BANKSIAN MEDAL - Lorraine Brooks

Highest number of points in horticultural classes

CREEMS CUP - Rob Sherriff

Highest number of points in the show

SPENCER FAMILY CUP -

Louise Gordon-Chauvet & Family

Highest number of points in the family section

GENT CUP -

Edie Hughes & Louise Gordon-Chauvet

Highest number of points in the children's 8 & under section

SAWYER CUP - Laura Gladwell

Highest number of points in the children's 9-14 section

Rob Sherriff from Leavenheath, with 45 points, won the Creems Cup for the highest number of points in the show, ahead of Sheila Wildish on 33 points and Hazel Gardiner on 32 points.

The competitions for best scarecrow and best hanging basket received some creative entries. The Woollatt family's scarecrow was the winner, followed by the Gladwell family and Sam and Emily Pigram. Sylvia Bond won the hanging basket competition, ahead of Jackie Waite, second, and Jenny Smith.

Prizes were presented to the winners of the Parish Council's

Dahlias

Cactus	Rob Sherriff, Lorraine Brooks, -
Ball or pom-pom	Rob Sherriff, Lorraine Brooks, -
Decorative blooms	Rob Sherriff, Lorraine Brooks, -
Any varieties	Rob Sherriff, Elizabeth Thorne, Lorraine Brooks,
Collection of veg, fruit & flowers	Rob Sherriff, Jackie Grant, -

Floral Arrangements

Small arrangement	Anna Mann, Tess Scott-Adams, Elizabeth Thorne
Candlestick	Frances Bates, Peggy Shreeve, -
Unusual container	Hazel Gardiner, Jackie Waite, Mary Hussey
Herbs	Jeannette Finch, Anna Mann, Mary Hussey
Dried flowers	Hazel Gardiner, -
Foliage	Jeannette Finch, Penny Allen, Mary Hussey

Cookery

Marmalade	Nicola Thorogood, Sheila Wildish, Jackie Grant
Jam	Peggy Shreeve, Sheila Wildish, Hazel Gardiner
Fruit jelly	Sheila Wildish, -
Chutney	Sheila Wildish, -
Boiled fruit cake	Frances Bates, Jackie Grant, Nicola Thorogood
Cherry/almond cake	Sheila Wildish, Nicola Thorogood, Tom Gardiner
Chocolate Sponge	Nicola Thorogood, Vivien Turnbull, Sheila Sessions
Biscuits	Hazel Gardiner, Tess Scott-Adams, Ann Channon
Jam tarts	- , Sheila Wildish
Home-made sweets	Tess Scott-Adams, Penny Allen, Sheila Wildish
Cheese scones	Sheila Wildish, Nicola Thorogood, Emma Bishton
White loaf	Tess Scott-Adams, Tom Gardiner, Sheila Wildish
Naughty but nice	Tess Scott-Adams, Sheila Wildish, Jackie Grant

Crafts

Hand-knitting	Hazel Gardiner, -
Stitchcraft	Penny Allen, Sheila Sessions, Sheila Wildish
Greeting card	Penny Allen, Vivien Turnbull, Daphne Berry
Drawing / painting	Mike Hunter, Dorothy Bishop, Elizabeth Thorne

Photography

'Autumn Colour' Mike Hunter, Jackie Grant, Hazel Gardiner

Fruit Liqueur

Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Wildish

Home Grown Disasters Trevor Smy, Sheila Wildish, Colin Ramsell

Family & Children's Section

Family Animal/person made from Veg/Fruit Louise Gordon-Chauvet, Jamie Gordon-Chauvet, Kaitlin & Sam Davies

8 years & under

'I grew this myself': Evie Hughes, -
 Cardboard creation: Evie Hughes, Jacob Woollatt, Samuel Woollatt
 Jar named wild flowers: *No entries*
 Decorated Cresshead: Louise Gordon-Chauvet, -
 Garden on a Plate: Louise Gordon-Chauvet, Chloe Hitchcock, Michael Fryer
 Decorated Fairy Cakes: Samuel Woollatt, Jacob Woollatt, Kaitlin Davies

9 – 14 years

'I grew this myself': Sarah Gladwell, Laura Gladwell, Samuel Smith
 Cardboard creation: Laura Gladwell, Jamie Gordon-Chauvet, -
 Jar named wild flowers: Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell, -
 Decorated Cresshead: Sarah Gladwell, Laura Gladwell, Jamie Gordon-Chauvet
 Garden on a Plate: Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell, Jamie Gordon-Chauvet
 Photo: 'Favourite Toy' Jamie Gordon-Chauvet

best kept allotments competition; Tom Gardiner, followed by Hazel Gardiner and Jenny Hoskins.

Our thanks go to Bryan Smith, who very kindly came along to present the trophies. He congratulated the hard working committee on another successful flower show. We are grateful to all our judges for returning once again and everyone who helped; Hazel Gardiner and Denise Drury for providing the teas, Sheila Sessions, Laura and Sarah Gladwell for manning the produce stall, and of course all the entrants who take the time and effort to take part and those coming along to support the show.



The Country Harvest

THE PUFF BALL

Puff balls may be found in any grassy pasture or woodland area. There are many species that are good to eat and none in Britain that are poisonous. The Common Puff Ball, *Lycoperdon perlatum*, is a round or pear shaped fungi with a soft, stippled surface. This grows on a short cylindrical stem and the puff ball reaches about the size of a tennis ball.

The Giant Puff Ball, *Lycoperdon giganteum*, can grow to a much more impressive size, but is commonly about the size of a football. It does not have a stippled surface and grows straight from the ground with little or no stalk.

For culinary purposes, the important quality needed is that the flesh is still white. As it ages, puff ball flesh turns yellow and then pale brown, and during these stages becomes progressively less appetising and digestible. The final mass of greenish-brown dust consists of reproductive spores, which when fully ripe are expelled (or puffed out) from a hole on top of the dried out ball – hence the name ‘puff-ball’. They have been used by bee keepers as natural aerosols to calm bees in a hive.



When using puff balls in the kitchen, there is no real need for peeling, simply clean them and slice into half inch thick steaks. They can then be fried, grilled or baked, or added to other recipes. The slices from near the top of the fungus are like sweetbreads, the more crumbly steaks from near the base are usually softer like marshmallow.

The Victorians practiced a ‘cut-and-come-again’ style of harvesting, to prolong availability. They can be frozen, but like mushrooms will lose texture, or they can be dried.

CRUNCHY PUFF BALL STEAKS WITH BACON

A tasty breakfast recipe

1 cupful of toasted breadcrumbs
1 egg
2oz seasoned flour
1 medium sized puff ball
8 rashers bacon

- Wipe and slice the puff ball into ½” thick steaks
- Beat the egg and flour together until smooth, then slowly add the water to make a batter the consistency of single cream.
- Dip the puff ball steaks into the batter, then coat with the breadcrumbs and put to one side while frying the bacon.
- Keep the bacon warm while frying the puff ball steaks.



Welcome to this month's Police news item.

HALLOWEEN AND BONFIRE NIGHT

Halloween is coming up at the end of the month as well as bonfire night at the beginning of November; please consider others on both of these nights and all can have a good time. Suffolk Police are urging you to consider the effect your actions may have on others this Halloween and Bonfire Night – and to respect those may not want to take part in the festivities.

Traditionally both Halloween and Bonfire nights are busy for police with a large number of calls during the end of October and beginning of November relating to anti-social behaviour by a minority who take trick or treating too far and firework-related incidents.

There is a need for everyone taking part to behave responsibly. We would ask parents to ensure they supervise their children, for their own safety and to ensure they do not call at addresses where the occupants do not want to take part, and that anyone trick or treating only visits homes where they know the residents. Most residents that do like to take part normally have some form of Halloween gimmick outside their property. Halloween and Bonfire night can be genuinely scary for many older residents - please don't cause them any unnecessary distress. There is a line between high spirits and anti-social behaviour and we are well aware there are small minorities who will ignore our appeals and we will be out trying to cause trouble.

A series of posters has been produced which address the issues surrounding Halloween. One is designed for those who do not want to take part while another asks parents if they would normally let their children call on a stranger's home unsupervised. These posters will be put up around the county and are being widely distributed to schools and businesses, (look out for these nearer the time in your local shops, also at Hadleigh police station).

HEATING OIL THEFT ADVICE

The theft of heating and diesel oil has been a problem for many years and the police have noticed an increase in this type of crime in rural areas. These tanks can contain many thousands of pounds worth of oil and it therefore makes very good sense

to take a few precautions to protect such a valuable commodity.

The position of the tank can have a significant effect on how hard a target it is in the eyes of a thief. If the tank is within good view of the house, then the thief may consider the risk of being seen too high. If the tank is close to a road, path, drive or alleyway then it will be a far easier target. Hiding the tank behind the garage, shed or some other type of outbuilding is fairly commonplace but, on the other hand, it could help to conceal the thief.

A thief will usually come equipped with a limited range of tools to attack your tank so it's worth spending a little more on good quality locks. Closed shackle padlocks are best as they offer most resistance to the most popular of burglar tools, namely the bolt cropper. Due to their design, closed shackle padlocks have very little of the metal hoop (shackle) exposed and bolt croppers cannot get a good grip. Another recent security measure available is a padlock with a built-in alarm, which activates, when tampered, at up to 110 decibels.

Remote electronic oil level gauges are now available, which will set off an audible alarm if the oil level in the tank suddenly falls in fuel level. These gauges are sited within the house to warn of any potential problem. Security lights can have a very positive effect and make any property a much harder target for thieves. It is not always necessary to floodlight the area with high power beams, as a more subtle level of lighting may be all that is needed. Low energy ‘dusk ‘til dawn’ lights positioned close to the tank should, in most cases, provide sufficient light to illuminate any suspicious activity.

Thieves will not want to force their way through or over a prickly hedge. The smallest trace of blood or shred of ripped clothing could help the police identify the offender. Some effective natural planting includes: Berberis x Stenopylla Crataegus Monogyna (Hawthorn) Ilex Aquifolium (Holly) Pyracantha (Firethorn) Rosa Rugosa. A trellis can be decorated with defensive planting.

Suffolk Police are asking everybody to look out for any suspicious persons or vehicles in the area following a delivery of heating oil and to report this to Police as soon as possible. For further advice on heating & diesel oil thefts, or to obtain advice from your local Crime Reduction Officer please dial 101.

Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman

Babergh East SNT

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Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

SUFFOLK STUDENTS CELEBRATE EXAM SUCCESS

Suffolk students had cause for celebration this month, after bucking national trends. New, tougher standards are now being applied to exam grading. In Suffolk though, the earliest indications are of an average 5% increase in the number of students achieving 5 A* - C grades in GCSEs. Meanwhile, A-level results appear to be above the national trend, with nearly 30% of students earning A* or A grades, compared to 26% nationally. Whilst this is excellent news, I can assure you neither SCC, the school Heads, Governors and teaching staff are complacent and further improvements in standards are being vigorously sought by all. As I write this column, some of our schools are being visited by Ofsted. I really hope that this can be used as another learning exercise for all our schools by giving focus on the areas for improvement leading to even better results for our pupils in the future.

SUFFOLK STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO TAKE UP APPRENTICESHIPS

As students prepare for taking their next steps following August's exam results, SCC has been promoting the option of taking up an apprenticeship. Across Suffolk, there is now an exciting range of apprenticeships on offer, from accountancy to landscape gardening. Indeed, over the last two years, the number of Suffolk apprentices, in the 16 to 18 age group, has increased by 15%, while across the country the numbers have been in decline. As exam results came into Suffolk schools, SCC's apprenticeship team was in attendance at various locations, to raise awareness of the opportunities on offer, and help young people to register for the schemes.

FOCUS SCHOOL – STOKE BY NAYLAND CAMPUS

During the summer the former Middle School site transferred ownership from SCC to the Focus School organisation on 1st

August. This is now the new site for their former Ipswich and Colchester Focus Schools. I have been liaising with them, the Stoke Hotel Golf and Spa group and the Church to secure the best Broad Band solution for them the Hotel and the village. There is a solution which I believe will be good for all including the local community. The School has opened for pupils on plan on 9th September after a lot of refurbishment during the summer. Well done to all those who made this happen.

THE RESURFACING OF LOCAL HIGHWAYS

You will have noticed that there has been a lot of activity in the Stour valley this last 8 weeks. I hope those of you near these roads are appreciating the new smooth "pot free" surfaces. This is as you can imagine is an expensive exercise – in excess of £600,000 has been spent in the Stour Valley this year. I for one am most grateful to the highway officers for the work they do under difficult circumstances.

Now it has started raining again, I have been ensuring that all our drains are cleared to avoid local flooding in the village – especially on the main road.

HOLIDAYS

My family and I have returned from a "Mediterranean" holiday for 10 days which we took in South Devon !! – haven't we all been blessed with some magnificent weather. I trust some of you have had a good break and are all reinvigorated to face the next challenges in our communities like me !

*James Finch - Suffolk County Councillor -
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Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 22nd March 2014 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



CHURCH SERVICES: OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 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>
6th October <i>Trinity 19</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Jim Bond
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	Harvest	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
13th October <i>Trinity 20</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	Harvest MP	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Rev'd Jackie Sephton	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	David Pryor
	11.00am	Polstead	HC2	Rev'd Valri Armstrong				
20th October <i>Trinity 21</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC2	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	11.00am	Stoke	HC1	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Nayland	HC1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
					6.30pm	Leavenheath	EP	tba
<i>Clocks fall back</i>								
27th October <i>Bible Sunday</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	David Pryor	5.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
3rd November <i>4 before Advent</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	4.00pm	Stoke	Memorial	AM & Team
10th November <i>Remembrance Sunday</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	10.45am	Nayland	Remembrance	David Rowe
	9.30am	Leavenheath	Remembrance	Rev'd Adrian Mason	10.45am	Stoke	Remembrance	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10am	Wiston	Remembrance	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	4.00pm	Nayland	Evensong	Rev'd Adrian Mason
17th November <i>2 before Advent</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	FS & Elder Commissioning	Rev'd Jackie Sephton & Archdeacon
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC2 & window dedication	Rev'd Valri Armstrong & Archdeacon	11.00am	Stoke	HC1	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd John Fowler
					6.30pm	Leavenheath	EP	tba
24th November <i>Christ the King</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC2	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	4.00pm	Polstead	Messy Ch.	VA & Team
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	David Pryor	5.30pm	TBC Wiston	Evensong	Kath Hunt
	11.00am	Polstead	HC by ext	Jim Sephton				
1st December <i>First Sunday in Advent</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Barbara Stanton	11.00am	Wiston	HC by Ext	tba
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Rev'd Adrian Mason

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

Weekday Services and Groups

Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): Mondays 7.30pm 7th & 21st October, 4th & 18th November
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Parkers Way	Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 15th October & 19th November (<i>3rd Tuesday of month</i>)
Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 2nd October, 6th November & 4th December (<i>1st Wednesday of month</i>)
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: 2 pm 11th October & 8th November (<i>2nd Friday of month - Rachel Hitchcock 263169</i>)

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*I do like to be beside the seaside
I do like to be beside the sea!
I do like to stroll along the Prom, Prom, Prom!*

I am not too bothered if the brass bands play:
"Tiddly-om-pom-pom!", but if the playing is good, it can be a bonus.

That dates me, doesn't it?

I do love to be beside the sea, but not particularly on it! If I am honest I prefer to be there at times when it is not popular, particularly in the Winter when it is windy and the waves are crashing on the beach, or even over the prom, prom, prom.

For me it is one of the marvels of God's creation. It is a reminder of the strength and power of God in nature. It is something that prompts me to give thanks to God for his creation and for everything that I am privileged to see, hear, taste, smell, feel and have in this life. As we often pray in church, "All things come from you O Lord, and of your own do we give you".

It is also a reminder that I am safe in the hands of God. It is a reminder that, as a Christian, I am called to trust him for my ultimate safety. It is a reminder that it is not always easy to have that trust.

It also often reminds me of a wonderful communion hymn, which has the verse:

*Sweet Sacrament of rest,
ark from the ocean's roar,
within thy shelter blest
soon may we reach the shore;
save us, for still the tempest raves,
save, lest we sink beneath the waves:
sweet Sacrament of rest.*

God is at work in and around us. Let us acknowledge His presence with us and let us try to rest in His peace.

Every blessing,

Adrian

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Weekday Services

<u>Monday</u>		
Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Nayland
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland
<u>Tuesday</u>		
Morning Prayer	8.30 am	Leavenheath
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland
<u>Wednesday</u>		
Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Polstead
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Wiston
<u>Thursday</u>		
Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Stoke
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

Other Dates for your Diary

Sunday 6th October	Harvest Festival at St Mary's Wiston at 6.30pm [page 8]	
Saturday 19th October	JAMboree 10am-12noon Carvers Barn Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am-12noon in Church Hall, Bear Street	Have a morning out. Stock up on preserves and pickles. Buy those presents for Christmas. Support the Friends of St James and Fairtrade. All in one go. [see page 18]
Saturday 26th October	Churchyard Gardening Party at St James' Church 9am onwards [see page 18]	
Sunday 3rd November	<u>Service for All Souls</u> : The special service this year is in Stoke by Nayland at 4pm <i>During the service we mention the names of all those who have died in our parishes during the last year or so, together with any others you would like included. For this purpose there will be lists in all churches. Please enter clearly the names of your loved ones and we will include them, whether or not you are able to attend the service. After the service there will be the opportunity for a cup of tea and a chat. Please let someone know if you will need a lift, and tell others about this service.</i>	
Saturday 9th November	Men's Prayer Breakfast Venue TBC Speaker from East Anglian Children's Hospice	
Sunday 24th November	Confirmation - if you are interested please contact Fr Adrian	
Wednesday 18 December	Carols Around The Christmas Tree with the Boxted Silver Band at 7.30pm	
Sunday 22 December	Candlelit Carol Service in St James at 6.30pm	



If you choose to have a bonfire please adhere to the guidelines:

- Check with your neighbours that it won't be a nuisance
- Avoid burning at weekends and on bank holidays when your neighbours have a right to enjoy their gardens
- Do not light a fire when weather conditions will cause problems. It is mistakenly thought that the evening is the best time for a bonfire; wrong, the atmospheric pressure keeps the smoke down. Also, don't light them while the weather is still and cold.

There is no law saying that bonfires are illegal. However, smoke and emissions from a bonfire (or any other process of burning) can be considered a Statutory Nuisance and as such can be dealt with under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. Environmental Health is responsible for investigating complaints.



And Don't Forget the Wildlife ...

To avoid barbecuing hibernating hedgehogs, or other animals, check your bonfires before lighting them.



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Nayland, The Forge	0728	0739	0757	0922	1022	1122	1222
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0742	0759	0924	1024	1124	1224
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0814	0939	1039	1139	1239
Colchester Stanwell St	0755	0815	0825	0950	1050	1150	1250
Norman Way Schools	0825
Monday to Saturday	Sch	NS	Sch		SHol	Sch	
Norman Way Schools
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Colchester Head Street	0738	0758	0758	0858	0958	1058	1158
St Helena School
Colchester General Hospital	0748	0808	0908	1008	1108	1208
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0801	0819	0921	1021	1121	1221
Nayland, The Forge	0802	0820	0922	1022	1122	1222
Thomas Gainsborough School	0840	0840
Sudbury, Bus Station	0845	0855	0845	1000	1100	1200	1300

Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	SHol		Sch	SHol	
Sudbury, Bus Station	1505	1550	1625	1735	1505	1550	1625
Nayland, The Forge	1548	1627	1717	1812	1548	1627	1717
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1549	1629	1719	1814	1549	1629	1719
Colchester General Hospital	1604	1644	1734	1829	1604	1644	1734
Colchester Stanwell St	1616	1655	1744	1840	1616	1655	1744
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Monday to Saturday	Sch	NS	Sch		SHol	Sch	
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Colchester Stanwell St	1510	1510	1610	1735	1510	1510	1610
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Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1536	1546	1636	1801	1536	1546	1636
Nayland, The Forge	1537	1547	1637	1802	1537	1547	1637
Thomas Gainsborough School	1615	1625	1715	1840	1615	1625	1715
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28th	Macmillan Coffee Morning 9.30-12 noon Church Hall
28th	Transition Nayland: Apple Day 10am High Street
28th	Youth Club: Table Top Sale 10am-1pm Village Hall
October	
4th	Community Council: Annual Fun Village Quiz 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 7</i>
5th	Woodland Corner: Cake Stall outside Kerridge's 8.45am <i>page 11 & 24</i>
5th	Nayland Fundraisers: Cabaret Evening 6.30pm at Littlegarth School <i>page 11 & 19</i>
7th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 43</i>
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