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NAYLAND POST OFFICE

Representatives of Nayland with Wissington Parish Council and community groups met with a representative of Post Office Ltd. on Monday 17th February to discuss the current situation with Nayland Post Office. Most of you will be aware that our current Sub Postmistress, Mrs. Ford, has made a decision to retire after 33 years' service. Post Office Ltd is now actively involved in seeking an alternative operator to take over the responsibility for Nayland Post Office.

Post Office Ltd gave assurances at this meeting that there was no intention to close the Post Office branch at Nayland. However, they also stressed that to allow Mrs Ford to retire, Post Office Ltd would have to find a new operator willing to provide suitable retail premises to accommodate both the Post Office and the Mailwork operation within Nayland. Any definite proposal for change, for example relocation within Nayland, would be followed by a public consultation period.

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<http://corporate.postoffice.co.uk/business-opportunities> - Business Opportunity for a PO Local at Nayland Ref: SPM009480 - Colchester CO6 4JG

CALENDAR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

The competition to find thirteen suitable photographs will be staged, as previously, on Bank Holiday Monday 5th May in the Church Hall and all the entries will be on public display during the afternoon. Deadline for submitting entries will be Saturday 26th April.

Further details, competition rules and an entry form can be found on page 9

PARKING AT THE VILLAGE HALL

Could everyone in the village be aware that anyone who books the Village Hall for an event also is entitled to the sole use of the village hall car park. Anyone arranging an event elsewhere in the village can check whether or not there is an event on in the Hall on the same night by checking the website. Parking at the Hall is allowed when the Hall is not in use. Please could everyone be considerate about parking to avoid any conflict.

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP'S 40TH BIRTHDAY

This year Nayland Playgroup is celebrating its 40th birthday and a party is planned for May 10. As well as existing staff, children, parents and trustees the organisers are keen to invite anyone who has played a part in the Playgroup since its inception.

Manager Sue Clarke said: "We would love to hear from anyone involved over the last 40 years either as a parent, children, committee member, volunteer or staff member as well as those who have supported us in other ways.

"We would also be grateful to see any photographs which we can copy and return."

Started at the village hall in September 1974, the Playgroup has grown from operating three mornings a week to now offering all-day sessions as well as running breakfast, after-school and holiday clubs for school age children in its own purpose-built building, Woodland Corner, in the grounds of Nayland Primary School.

Anyone who would like to take part in the Playgroup's birthday celebrations should email enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com, telephone 01206 263054 or write to Woodland Corner, Nayland Primary School, Bear Street, Nayland, CO6 4HY.

Annual Parish Assembly
on Monday 12th May, 8pm at the Village Hall

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SPECIAL INTEREST

Village Players
'The Miracle Worker'

HortSoc AGM & Fun Quiz

Cinema: *'Nebraska'* & *'Gravity'*

Fundraisers Coffee Morning

Village Lunch

Nayland Church Fete

HortSoc Morning Market

May Footpath Walk

Nayland Open Gardens

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Planning Meeting: 12th February 2014

It was agreed Mary George will carry out administrative tasks and Gerry Battye will take minutes while the clerk is recuperating following her illness. The contact for the PC will be Mary George on 262712 or pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk

NAYLAND POST OFFICE

Post Office Limited have responded to the PC's request for more information about their proposals for the future of Nayland Post Office. Kevin Shepherd, their Programme Area Manager, will meet with the chair on 17th February. James Finch SCC, Richard Cave BDC and representatives of the Community Council, Conservation Society and Transition Nayland are invited to attend.

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Georgi Hawkes reported there had been six incidents in the last month; theft of a motor vehicle in Cawley Road, criminal damage to a fence in Campion Hill, locks damaged to a motor vehicle in Parkers Way, theft of a catalytic convertor from motor vehicle in Heycroft Way, theft of cast iron garden bench in High Street.

PUBLIC FORUM

Chris Hunt said that the RBL will be commemorating the 100th anniversary of WW1 with a service at the War Memorial on 4th August and an event in church. He asked councillors whether the cleaning of the war memorial could be done before August.

Lorraine Brooks asked if the PC would consider alerting CBC to the construction and activity at Thrift Farm, adding that previous planning permission had required visual amenity to be maintained.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

James Finch reported that: SCC is urging people interested in adopting a child to come forward, the cabinet gave its approval to the budget proposals for savings and a council tax freeze for 2014/15, SCC organised conference to discuss the rail needs of people and businesses across Suffolk, and he urged residents to check chimney flues as incidents of chimney fires are increasing.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mary George said listed building consent had been granted at 11 Stoke Road for removal of existing cement based render, repairs to decayed timber frame, re-instatement of render in lime based render and introduction of new soleplate with conditions including; no works to the existing timber frame shall be undertaken until the Conservation/Heritage Officer has inspected the exposed timber frame, until specification for the render and colour finish has been agreed.

Councillors had no objections to a listed building application at 14 Stoke Road to replace existing windows in the east elevation with French doors.

Discussing the Statement of Community Involvement consultation councillors raised some concern that the wording regarding the process for planning amendments is not specific. Councillors felt a paper copy of local planning applications should be made available in Nayland for use on site visits and to enable residents without internet or ability to access the council offices at Hadleigh the opportunity to view plans. Gerry Battye agreed to draft a response for submission.

STREET LIGHTING

Mary George said there had been a saving of £432.75 on energy for street lighting following installation of LED units and implementation of the new lighting regime. Councillors will report back on any lights which are being masked by trees.

HIGHWAYS

James Finch said Suffolk Highways had acknowledged Mill Lade wall near Candy Lane, which has collapsed, is their responsibility.

It was agreed in principle to extend the litter pick in Wiston. The cost for Wiston Road, Bures Road and Cawley Road will be £108. Campion Hill is not included.

Highways have confirmed that trimming trees along the south (flood channel) side of Horkesley Road is their responsibility. Responsibility for the northern side is not established. The PC contractors carry out grass cutting on both sides of Horkesley Road but branches laying on the ground on the south side are preventing cutting.

Querying responsibility for fence panels alongside Socket Alley Will Hitchcock was informed it lies with the neighbouring landowners.

Rosemary Knox said the new online facility for reporting pot holes worked well for the two holes in Wiston Hall Lane.

OPEN SPACES

Mary George reported: SCC have been clearing fallen trees on Caley Green, tree work ordered is being done as weather permits, the biennial tree inspection is due.

Rosemary Knox said the playground equipment committee are working on obtaining grants and the selection and costing of the equipment required for the different age groups. Councillors expressed thanks to Rachel Hitchcock for her commitment to the project.

Gerry Battye raised concerns regarding parking on Fairfield recreation ground, damage by vehicles to the grassed area and potholes caused by increased traffic on the driveway which is the joint responsibility of the PC, the diocese and Nayland House. The school had agreed to ask parents not to use the area for parking but the problem is persisting and it is being used for long term parking. The area by the burial ground needs to be available for funerals and those visiting graves. Councillors will consider wording for signage to deter parking.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox reported: the PC's contractors are unable to dispose of the old Christmas tree barrel but she can arrange for it to be removed, there is still some debris from the fireworks bonfire but ground conditions are very wet, due to increased refuse collection costs hirers will be asked to take their rubbish away with them, the treasurer is recommending the cost of hire is increased.

Will Hitchcock suggested CCTV, which is much cheaper than it used to be, may be useful to deter vandalism, etc.

A metal barrier leaning against the gap into the playing field is a hazard under health and safety. Discussions are to take place with the landowner of the field about planting a hedge to fill this gap.

Mulch for the PC's section of the village hall garden will be ordered to coincide with the spring work party on 15th March.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A volunteer is needed to become designated PC representative on the CC executive committee, which meets six times a year.

The PC's Babergh Achievement Award nomination for the Community Council has been successful.

ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY

Councillors discussed the format for the Parish Assembly, which will take place on 12th May, and how to encourage residents to attend. It is a legal requirement that a Parish Assembly is held but attendance has dropped. Suggestions for topics included; the responsibilities of local councils and Nayland Post Office.

IN BRIEF:

The footpath warden has contacted Suffolk CC and Essex CC regarding the poor state of the non-slip strips and railings on the footbridge at Popp's Piece.

Will Hitchcock said the bales of hay are still on the allotment field; the farmer will be reminded to remove them.

Councillors granted a request for additional wording to an existing headstone.

It was agreed that Mary George and Tricia Fuller will attend seminars on Emergency Planning and Suffolk County Transport.

GOURMET COFFEE MORNING

A gourmets' coffee morning held at the church hall on February 22 raised about £460, an increase on last year.

The event was organised by the Friends of St James' Church and proceeds go to the building's enhancement. Chairman Alan Edwards expressed his thanks to everyone who helped.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 12th March 2014

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ENVIRONMENT AGENCY - MILL STREAM

Dr Rob Dryden attended the meeting to discuss the Mill Stream in Fen Street. He confirmed that the EA will not be cutting back reeds along this stretch of Mill Stream; they are not reducing the flow of water and they encourage diversity of habitat for wildlife. He said they do not create a flood risk.

Bryan Smith pointed out that the reeds extended two-thirds on the width of the stream in places and is getting wider each year. Will Hitchcock said reeds would have extended further without clearing being undertaken in recent years by the Community Council for duck races. Rob Dryden said the EA has no objection to residents or the CC clearing reeds if they are sensitive to habitats of wildlife. He particularly mentioned May and June as being bad time for residents to cut vegetation because of fish spawning. A management programme is in place with residents for the Bear Street section of Mill Stream.

There are regulations against disposal of garden waste into waterways as published in Living on the edge, available at: <http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/homeandleisure/floods/31626.aspx>

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Mandy Coleman reported one incident in the last month; burglary with intent to a metal shed containing sports equipment in Bear Street, nothing was stolen but damage was caused to the doors.

Mandy said a campaign to improve parking in Bear Street was taking place with the help of pupils from the school. The children were issuing tickets; red for inconsiderate parking, amber for 'could do better', or green for considerate parking. Registration numbers of vehicles issued red tickets were recorded on the database so repeat offenders will be noticed. Mandy felt this was working well and parents were learning from their children.

A public meeting with the Chief Constable and Crime Commissioner will be held on 9 April at East Bergholt to gain views on policing in your area.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Richard Cave said that Babergh's budget would remain the same, for the fourth year running, and there would be no Council Tax rise.

PARISH COUNCIL

Mary George said the clerk, Debbie Hattrell, is slowly getting better. The doctor has permitted her to undertake some work at home so she has resumed managing the council's accounts.

The co-option process need to be put in place with a view to filling a vacancy on the parish council.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications councillors had no

objections to the pollarding of a Willow tree at 78 Bear Street or at 20 Court Street to reduce the crown volume by up to 25 per cent on an Oak tree with a TPO.

During discussions on an application for erection of a two-storey extension, internal alterations and a loft conversion at 33 Bear Street councillors heard the concerns of neighbours and the Conservation Society. Councillors agreed to object to the application on various grounds including; the extension is too dominant, the effect on neighbours' amenity, the roofline and inappropriateness of solar panels.

Discussing three applications at Thrift Farm it was felt clarification of status should be sought regarding those relating to the farmhouse; 1. for lawful development certificate for an existing use - area used for garden/drive/car parking area and 2. to erect a barn for livestock purposes to support current activity on rural land.

Following discussion on the third application councillors agreed, 4:3 abstentions, they would not object to the application by Motts Body Repair for a new workshop with temporary polytunnel and retrospective application for a temporary office but they would suggest to CBC that this is a very sensitive site in the AONB, clearly visible from the A134 which needs clarified conditions if planning is granted.

The council's response to the Statement of Community Involvement consultation had been submitted.

HIGHWAYS

Richard Cave said road sweeping has recently been carried out following the concerns raised by the PC. He asked councillors to advise him of any future problems.

Cawley Road has been added to the litter pick schedule.

OPEN SPACES

Mary George reported: SCC have almost completed work on Caley Green, the annual tree inspection is due, the new hedge on the rear boundary of Fairfield playing field has been planted.

Rosemary Knox said the playground equipment project committee is making positive progress in obtaining grants which may be available from Babergh and the Lottery fund.

The council would investigate whether the children's considerate parking ticket scheme could be extended to deter parking on Fairfield recreation ground

EMERGENCY PLANNING SEMINAR

Mary George and Tricia Fuller said the seminar had been very interesting. A number of local villages have plans in place or in light of recent storms are creating plans. It was agreed the possibility of setting up a community group led by the PC to create an Emergency Plan should be discussed at the Parish Assembly.

ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY

Topics for discussion at the Parish Assembly on 12th May will include; the responsibilities of local councils and creating an Emergency Plan. Reports by councillors should be very brief and should focus only on immediately local issues.

IN BRIEF

The survey of street lights being masked by trees revealed only one; on Heycroft Way.

A missing waymark sign on the footpath by Birch Fall will be reported to the Footpath Warden.

Councillors granted a request for additional wording to an existing headstone.

Rosemary Knox agreed to be nominally designated PC representative on the Community Council and would attend the next meeting on 7th May.

Rosemary Knox said holding their AGM on the same evening as the Community Council AGM proved to be very successful.

APRIL MEETING

The Parish Council meeting on 9th April will be relocated to the Church Hall.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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Income and Expenditure statement for the year ended 31st December 2013

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>
November 5 th	£ 2,411.64	£2,897.00
Christmas Bazaar	£ 291.70	£ 349.95
Community Times	£ 3,295.00	£3,312.50
Interest CCLA	£ 122.21	£ 74.77
Quiz	£ 261.00	£ 403.00
First Response	£ 50.00	£ 0.00
Misc (PC Loan Principle £35 Interest)	£ 3.28	£ 3.11
Village Festival/Jubilee Party	£ 1,055.79	£ 10.00
Calendar	£ 1,566.20	£1,562.00
Grants Freemasons Court Lodge	£ 1,544.56	£ 500.00
Donations	£ 0.00	£ 31.00
Repayment PC Loan	£ 38.28	£ 38.28
Bank Compensation	£ 0.00	£ 50.00
Total Income	£10,639.66	£ 9,323.33
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>		
Grants	£ 3,868.11	£ 1,791.99
Community Times	£ 1,121.33	£ 1,664.74
Quiz	£ 70.00	£ 129.95
Nov. 5 th	£ 1,022.48	£ 1,201.58
Insurance	£ 141.00	£ 141.00
Christmas Fayre	£ 181.90	£ 216.89
1 st Response	£ 300.00	£ 0.00
Festival/Picnic	£ 2,735.35	£ 224.44
Village Halls	£ 76.00	£ 50.00
Calendar	£ 721.99	£ 756.30
Misc.	£ 432.62	£ 873.11
Adj PC Loan (2010 & 2011)	£ 70.00	£ 0.00
Totals	£10,834.16	£ 7,050.00
 SURPLUS YEAR	 £ (194.50)	 £ 2,273.33

Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2013

	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>
Accumulated Surplus		
As at beginning of the financial year	£ 19,018.37	£ 18,823.87
Add/deduct surplus (deficit) for year	(£ 194.50)	£ 2273.33
Balance carried forward	£ 18,823.87	£ 21,097.20
 Represented by:		
CCLA Charities deposit fund	£ 15,281.58	£ 15,356.35
NatWest current account	£ 2,664.88	£ 4,944.78
Cash in Hand	£ 247.41	£ 201.07
Loan to parish Council	£ 630.00	£ 595.00
Total	£ 18,823.87	£ 21,097.20

Note: The Community Council hold the funds and manage the accounts for the 1st Response team (year end £1092.67) and the Royal British Legion (year end £130)'

TREASURER *Bryan Smith*

CHAIRMAN *Jenny Smith*

I have examined the books of the Nayland with Wissington Community Council (without carrying out an audit), in my opinion, the accounts for 2013 represent a true and fair record of the Society's financial affairs *Andrew G Gowen ACIS*

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

AGM: 5th March 2014

Chairman: Jenny Smith 262430

Jenny Smith welcomed members to the meeting.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT:

I am only able to report on meetings held from October onwards due to the fact our Chairman, Alex Badman, moved away from the area. Alex was thanked for his time as Chairman and we gave him and Jill our best wishes for their new venture. Alex completed the Christmas tree fixture before he moved and this means we have a permanent, secure, fixture for the future.

Roy Norfolk was also thanked for replacing the community notice board outside the Old Forge.

In October the annual Quiz Night was organised by Rachel Hitchcock and the Woodland Corner team and was very successful. We thank them for their efforts. We understand Rachel has volunteered for this year.

Bonfire night was a resounding success again. It stayed dry and we had record crowds attending. Our thanks to all who helped- particularly Anna and Tony Boon for running the barbecue.

The Christmas Fayre continues to be successful and I would like to thank the school for their entertainment.

Earlier this year the question of the future of the Village Post Office was raised, with the possibility of relocation. The Community Council sent a letter to the Parish Council pledging their full support in making sure this vital amenity remains in the village.

The C.C. Executive Committee has gained 3 new members. We welcome Neil Barbrook and John Parsonson last year and Julie Wooding this year.

This brings me to the point of thanking all the committee for their support over the past year. I would like to point out that in particular thanks go to Lorraine who now handles the roles of Secretary, Editor of the Community Times and publicity and has been an enormous help to me as Chairman over the last few months.

As from tonight, I am resigning as Vice Chairman. I am delighted that Neil Barbrook and Colin Ramsell are willing to stand as Chairman and Vice Chairman. They will receive tremendous support from fellow members.

A final word. We are delighted to have received a Babergh Community Achievement Award for 2014. Congratulations go to all the Committee Members and thanks to the Parish Council for nominating us.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith read out highlights of the year and thanked Andrew Gowen for examining the year end accounts with his normal due diligence. The accounts were adopted and will be lodged with the Charity Commissioners.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Officers were elected: **Chairman** Neil Barbrook, **Vice Chairman** Colin Ramsell, **President** Ken Willingale, **Vice President** Bryan Smith, **Treasurer** Bryan Smith, **Secretary** Lorraine Brooks, **Executive** Jenny Smith, Tricia Hall, Julie Wooding, Karen Elliott & Iain Wright, **Individuals** Claire Prescott, Vicki Sargent, John Parsonson, **Legal Advisor** Katie Wright.

It is hoped the vacancy for a Parish Council representative will be filled when they are back to full complement of councillors. Publicity will be covered by Lorraine Brooks and Hazel Gardiner has kindly agreed to distribute posters.

GRANTS

It was agreed to award a grant for £1,000 to the Village Hall for £1,000 towards their Endowment Fund for the long term future of the Hall.

MATTERS ARISING

Fundraising Activities: Selling raffle tickets at the monthly Farmers Markets had been successful. When to resume this fundraising would be discussed at the next meeting. Other ideas for fundraising would be welcome.

Nayland Post Office: The Community Council will fully support the Parish Council to ensure this vital amenity remains in the village.

COMMUNITY TIMES: Lorraine Brooks thanked all who support the CT; proof readers, Colin and the distribution team, Bryan for managing payments, Pat Bray for village news, everyone who contributes copy and the advertisers. She thanked Graham Griffiths for hosting the village website. Rachel Hitchcock thanked Lorraine for her commitment to the CT.

The CT is 25 years old this year - please let Lorraine know your ideas to celebrate this. Already being considered is some colour in the celebration issue, a reprint of the first issue and a CT/village quiz.. There will be a display of all back issues to browse and refreshments available alongside the calendar photo competition on 5th May in the Church Hall.

VILLAGE CALENDAR: Lorraine Brooks thanked all who support the calendar; sponsors, those who enter their photographs or contribute historic images or help with sales.

Plans are in hand for the next calendar competition to be held on Bank Holiday Monday 5th May - deadline for entries is 26th April. It is hoped Executive members will enter and encourage others and society members will enter photos of their activities. Photos of Wiston are also being encouraged.

It was agreed to display framed prints to promote that A4 prints of most of the photos from previous calendars are available to purchase. A draw will be held with the winner choosing a framed print of their choice. Iain Wright suggested the framed prints could be hung in the Village Hall between use.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES

Picnic in the Park: Iain Wright proposed holding the event again on Bank Holiday, Monday 25th August, keeping it very simple with bring your own picnic and music.

Fun Village Quiz - Friday 3rd October: Rachel Hitchcock kindly agreed to organise the quiz again.

Bonfire Night - Wednesday 5th November: It is noted that Dynamic Fireworks hold their half day pyrotechnics training course at Mersea in September.

Christmas Fayre - Sunday 7th December 12-2pm: Catherine Burbidge is willing to help with Santa's presents again.

SOCIETY REPORTS

RBL: Alex Murrison said there are a few remaining seats for their coach outing to visit the Cutty Sark including a river trip to Greenwich. There will be an event to commemorate the start of WW1 on 4th August. This will involve a service at the war memorial, a presentation in St James Church and an event combined with the Village Players.

Village Players: Bryan Smith said they are rehearsing for their spring production, *The Miracle Worker* by William Gibson. Performances of this very moving play will be on 10th, 11th and 12th April - the audience will leave with tears of joy.

HortSoc: Lorraine Brooks said on 18th March Michael Warren will give a talk on *Through the Year with a Horticultural Photographer*, the Spring Show is on 22nd March with coffee and cakes available, the AGM and Fun Quiz will be on 15th April. The coach outing on 11th June to Kew Gardens is full but there will be a reserve list in case anyone booked is unable to come.

Choir: Ian McKay said they are celebrating their 20th year with: a spring concert on 23rd March *'The Sacred in Song - enchanting choral music from nine European countries and five centuries'*, a summer concert on 28th June in two halves (1 *Gilbert and Sullivan - Trial by Jury* and 2 Popular songs and anthems with a spiritual or film theme, such as *Swing Low Sweet Chariot* and *Mama Mia*) followed by a barbecue.

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said the group is at full capacity. They are planning visits to: Kersey Mill on 26th March, an art display at Woodbridge on 18th June and purely social afternoon to Newton Golf Club for a cream tea on 23rd July.

Woodland Corner: Rachel Hitchcock said the numbers attending were good. They are celebrating the 40th Anniversary of Nayland Playgroup with an event on 10th May; if anyone has memories they could share please contact Rachel 263169.

Village Cinema: Chris Thompson said their last film, 'Philomena', had been very good. Future films booked are; 'Blue Jasmine' for 21st March, 'Nebraska' for 25th April, 'Gravity' for 30th May.

Parish Council: Mary George said the Parish Assembly will be held on Monday 12th May.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said their January meeting about *The Donkey Sanctuary* had been very enlightening and a talk in February by the Chaplain at *Chelmsford Prison* most interesting. On 17th March their 57th annual lunch will be at the Anchor Inn and on 21st April John Stewart will talk about *First Aid by St John Ambulance*.

Conservation Society: John Partridge said this is their 40th anniversary year and they hope Leigh Alston's book *Timber Framed Buildings of Nayland* will be available.

Nayland Fire Station: Karen Elliott said two new recruits have completed their training and are operational and fire fighter who moved away has now returned

First Responders: Karen Elliott said they need additional volunteers.

Youth Club: They returned on 25th February after a long winter break with times now 7pm to 8.30pm, extended back to 9pm from April to July. The activity schedule will be displayed around the village. They have approx 15 regular attendees but more are needed to keep the club viable. They need more volunteers to help supervise the sessions.

Table Tennis Group: Neil Barbrook said they are now playing table tennis in the village hall on Monday afternoons 2pm-3.30pm. It is aimed at beginners and social players and all ages are welcome.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be on **Wednesday 7th May 2014**, Church Hall, 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm.

Meetings for 2014/15: Wednesday 2 July, Wednesday 3 September, Wednesday 29 October, Monday 12 January 2015 and Wednesday 4th March 2015 the AGM.

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Bank Holiday Monday, 5th May

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VILLAGE CALENDAR COMPETITION

Set out below are the competition rules for photographs submitted for the 2015 Nayland with Wissington calendar. Photographs reflecting any of the 12 months of the year may be submitted to 17 Court Street or placed in the Community Times box in the Post Office. Spare application forms will be available in the box or from lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com.

We welcome photographs which represent our beautiful parish and our thriving community; this may include scenic views, architectural and natural features, street scenes and any seasonal or unusual aspects of the parish. Community events and society activities would also be appreciated. The images should be clearly recognisable as being in Nayland or Wissington.

It is necessary to remember that photographs of children must have parental knowledge and consent and whilst it is fine to photograph people participating in a public event, any bystanders must be agreeable to publication.

Sponsorship is being sought from local businesses but is open to individuals. Anyone interested should contact Pat Bray on 262479.

The Community Council look forward to your participation in the presentation of our 'Village' calendar. There is no age limit, the aim is to make it an enjoyable community project.

NB: Photographs will be mounted by the committee and on display in the Church Hall between 1.30pm-4pm on Monday 5th May.

Rules of Entry:

- The competition is open to residents of the Nayland with Wissington parish, and those who work in the parish or are active participants in parish societies.
- A maximum of five photographs per person may be entered.
- Photographs should be landscape orientation, 7" x 5" in size (*or within ½" variance*), have no border and be colour prints of images captured in Nayland or Wissington.
- Photographs must not be digitally enhanced.
- If photographs include children parental consent must be obtained by the entrant.
- The entrant's name and address should be included on the reverse of the photograph.

- Photographs should be placed in an envelope with a completed application form.
- If you require your photographs to be returned to you a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed.
- Entries may be submitted to 17 Court Street or placed in the Community Times box in the Post Office in the High Street from the beginning of April. The closing date for entries is **Saturday 26th April**
- Judging will take place on Bank Holiday Monday 5th May in the Church Hall. **The display of photographs will be on public show from 1pm-4pm.**
- The judge's decision will be final.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES



Photograph: Inaue Thompson Sparrow Lock Electrical Ltd



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November 2014

1 Sat	16 Sun
2 Sun	17 Mon
3 Mon	18 Tue
4 Tue	19 Wed
5 Wed	20 Thu
6 Thu	21 Fri
7 Fri	22 Sat
8 Sat	23 Sun
9 Sun	24 Mon
10 Mon	25 Tue
11 Tue	26 Wed
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15 Sat	30 Sun

Application for Nayland Calendar Photography Competition

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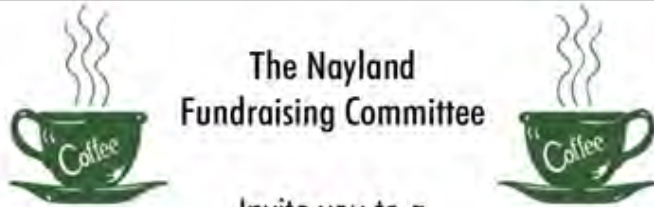
Telephone: _____ No. of Photos: _____ Digital: Yes / No

Location of Photograph: Scene 1:
Scene 2:
Scene 3:
Scene 4:
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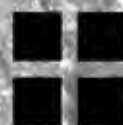
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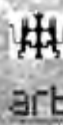
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	Helen Walder	263102
Gate	Anna Mann	262830
General Help	Andora Carver	262970

Last year's fete surplus was a record £13,696.47 and we are really grateful to everyone involved who worked so hard to achieve this astonishing result. We hope this year's fete will not only be a financial success, but also a fun afternoon for everyone - whatever the weather!

We would particularly welcome help with the teas and sideshows - even for just a hour or so. Your support will all be much appreciated.

As ever we are grateful to our sponsors, Boydens, Bugg Skip Hire, Gladwins Farm and Reemans. Their support contributes greatly to the success of the fete.

STALLS and STALLHOLDERS

Plants	John Jervois	01787	210309
	Andrew Gowen		262534
Cakes	Penny Allen		263503
Books	Justin Dowding		262217
Children's Books	Suzanne Gardner		262331
Glass	Olga & John Alexander		263923
China	Chris & Mike Hunter		264100
Toys	Rachel Hitchcock		263169
Interiors	Maggie Green &		262222
	Maggie Almond		262084
Gifts	Adrienne Strover & Jill Slater		262594
Cushions & Pashminas	Caroline Lowe		263852
Bric a Brac	Jill Smith		263304
Kitchen/Picnic	Annie & Tony Elston		262364
Garden Tools/DIY	James Carver		262970
Bottle Tombola	Pauline & David Heigham		262782
Jewellery	Jeannette Finch		262993
	Sue Gowen		262534
Friends St Mary's	Nicola Thorogood		262453
Pictures	Clare & John Partridge		263733
Vintage	Michelle Bradshaw		262864
Tombola	Dawn Kendall		262415

We are, as always, very grateful for anything you can spare for the stalls. **However, we cannot take luggage, clothes, shoes, electrical items or large furniture.**

Please contact stallholders direct or leave items in the Carvers' barn after 1st April.

Cakes and biscuits would be much appreciated for the Teas, these can be left in the Village Hall on the day.

Further information: Andora Carver 01206 262970.

Thank you very much for your support.

NAYLAND with WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL : RECIPIENT OF A BABERGH 2014 COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Nayland-with-Wissington is a rural parish of only 1200 residents yet it has a vibrant spirit. Twenty five different societies and voluntary groups with a wide programme of activities involving young and old alike are testament to that. The Community Council, innovative at the time, was constituted in 1966 as a voluntary umbrella organisation for those groups whose representatives, together with a few co-opted individuals, make up its membership and elect an executive committee each year. It has encouraged the whole community to get involved and has enriched village life for residents of all ages. Nayland with Wissington would be a less vibrant place without this wide diversity of societies, churches and schools continuing to co-operate today in the spirit of mutual support. Over the years hundreds of residents have worked with the Community Council and have never failed to pull the parish together in a wide variety of community events.

Since 1966, these hardworking volunteers have raised money for a central community fund while enabling all groups and organisations to improve their own fundraising potential and reach a wider audience for their activities. In the first few years money was raised to acquire land to build Nayland Village Hall which has become a focal point for community life and continues to receive support from the Community Council for refurbishment and equipment.

The Community Council also makes grants from its own fund-raising to a wide variety of local organisations or individuals as needed. Over the years these have included Mother and Toddler Group, Nayland Playgroup and Woodland Corner, Scouts and Youth Club, the Over 60s Club and the British Legion. Nayland Primary School has received grants towards such diverse purposes as a community renewable energy project and the publication of three local history books. The Nayland Players drama group and the Emergency First Response Team have received grants for equipment. Individual students from our parish working as volunteers on projects in Tibet and South America have been sponsored.

As well as co-ordinating fundraising for the benefit of all parish organisations, the Community Council also provides a social focus for the community through regular events such as the annual Fireworks Bonfire Night, Village Quiz, Christmas Family Fayre and the Millstream Duck Race. It provides the Christmas tree in the centre of the village where residents gather for carol singing accompanied by a silver band. Street Fairs, Summer Music and Food Festivals and this year's Picnic in the Park provided performance opportunities for local musicians, including many youngsters from local schools, and for local artists to exhibit their work. The superhuman effort put into special events such as the Jubilee celebrations in 2012, or the events staged throughout 2000 to celebrate the Millennium, brought the whole community together.

However, the Community Council is not just about fundraising and social events. Their excellent free newsletter "Community Times" has been published and distributed every two months for the past 25 years and this year was awarded Runner Up status in the Suffolk Newsletter of the Year Awards. This lively publication gives clubs and groups an opportunity to advertise or report on their own activities while informing newcomers about village life and inspiring voluntary involvement. Another Community Council initiative is the popular calendar of local views produced for sale every year using the winning photographs from the Annual Photographic Competition alongside old photographs, historical facts and anecdotes. The newsletter, previous calendars and photo albums, as well as Community Council information and minutes, can be seen on the community website www.naylandandwiston.net

None of this could have been achieved without the commitment, effort and time given freely by executive officers of committees and their teams of volunteers who have ensured the Community Council's success. The Parish Council believes that this long-



term achievement is worthy of a nomination under the Community Achievement Scheme and therefore commends Nayland with Wissington Community Council to you for an award in the Voluntary Group Category 3.

**Mary George, Chairman,
Nayland with Wissington Parish Council**

Photos from top: the CC AGM 2007, Street Fayre planning meeting 2006, erecting the Christmas tree 2012, Firework Night preparations 2013



Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

Our next film on Friday **25th April** we will be showing **Nebraska** a road movie set in modern day USA.

On Friday **30th May** we will be showing **Gravity**, the film starring George Clooney and Sandra Bullock as astronauts lost in space.

We have recently improved the sound quality thanks to Nick Moriarty.

All films start at 8pm. We have a bar from 7.30pm and an interval for tea and coffee. Tickets cost £5 either from the Post Office or on the door. All profits go towards the maintenance of the Village Hall.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 parkersag@yahoo.co.uk Chairman: Ken Willingale 262531

At our meeting on 17 March we agreed an outline plan for the Commemoration of the start of 1st World War on 4th August. The war memorial will be decorated and cleaned. We shall start with a short service at 7pm around the war memorial in which the names of those that were to be killed in the war will be remembered. We shall then process into the Church for readings and music avoiding anything that might indicate celebration which it is not. It will be a solemn occasion followed by refreshments. Nothing

has been planned in detail and we are open to suggestions. We are hoping to include the other parishes in the benefice.

The Thames trip/visit to the Cutty Sark is now full but we are happy to run a reserve list if any person is interested. It will leave the Surgery at 8am on 21 May and will cost £35 each which will not include lunch. We are planning a trip to the Cold War Museum near Woodbridge in October; again it will be open to all comers.

Our next meeting will be in the Anchor starting with a pre-meeting drink at 7.30pm on 19th May.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Membership: Emma Wallis 01206 271366

Rehearsals for The Miracle Worker, Bryan and Jenny Smith's production of the story of Helen Keller the blind/deaf girl set in the 1880's, are well under way. It is a very compelling tale, a difficult subject and requires considerable acting talent. Alongside our more experienced actors, we are excited to be joined by some of our younger performers and I think you will be surprised and delighted by their developing skills.

Performances of this remarkable true story will be on 10th, 11th and 12th April at 8pm (doors and bar open 7.30). Tickets are £7.50 (£6 for under 16) from Nayland Post Office (afternoons) or from Jenny and Bryan Smith on 262430.

Future dates for your diary are 5th/6th and 12th/13th December when Nick Moriarty will be presenting his production of Jack and the Beanstalk. Details of auditions etc. will follow in due course.



NAYLAND FIRE STATION

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

MEMBERS OF NAYLAND FIRE CREW

District Commander Ferial Rolfe, who is Officer in charge of central district which includes Nayland Sudbury and Hadleigh, retired from the fire service at the end of March. As we also have some new faces it seemed like a good time to take a photograph.

Back Row from left to right: FF Ben Stacey, FF Matt Lowden, FF Casey Moroney, CC James Vernon, FF James Ross, CC Shane Gladwell. Front Row: Simon Bartrum, WC Tony Gardner, DC Ferial Rolfe, FF Karen Elliott, FF Warren Slack. Missing from the Photo is FF Luke Metson, who was working when the photograph was taken.

CHARITY CAR WASH

Nayland Fire Fighters are holding a **Car Wash in aid of the Fire Fighters Charity on 29th March** from 9.30am to approximately 4pm, weather permitting.





HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Chair: Trevor Smy 262022



Our horticultural year began on **18th March** with an interesting talk on '*Through the Year with a Horticultural Photographer*' by Michael Warren. He began his photography career in gardening books and magazines with a glass plate camera but has moved with the times to digital and Photoshop. As we travelled through the seasons viewing his impressive images of beautiful gardens, plants, shows and even spectacular close up shots of garden pests, Michael digressed with interesting tales of his career, amusing gardening anecdotes and sound horticultural tips. The audience felt encouraged to get out with their own cameras!!

The **Spring Flower Show** will be held on **Saturday 22nd March** - just after this issue of the Community Times goes to print so results will appear in the next issue and on our website. This year's wet winter and mild spring has proved very different to last year when we experienced a cold spring and a snow storm on show day!

We now look forward to the **AGM and Fun Quiz on Tuesday 15th April** at 7.30pm in the Church Hall, Bear Street. The fairly brief formalities will be followed by refreshments and a fun quiz with horticulture in mind. Anyone interested in the Society is welcome to come along and see what a friendly bunch we are.

Of course, membership for 2013, which is amazing value at just £2 for single or £3 for joint membership, is available for those who are interested at any of our events. Application forms are also available on our website or from Lorraine or Trevor.

On **Saturday 17th May** our annual **Morning Market** takes place in the Church Hall, Bear Street from 9.30am. Plants, including bedding and vegetables, books, delicious cakes and preserves will be on sale, and there will be refreshments and a raffle. Donations for the raffle and stalls would be much appreciated. These can be brought along to the Church Hall from 8.30am on the morning of the Market or they can be left with a committee member during the week leading up to the event. This fundraising event helps generate funds for our activities.

Our coach outing on **11th June to Kew Gardens**, has proved very popular and is fully booked - although we will run a waiting list should anyone wish to be contacted in the event of a cancellation. Please ring Lorraine 262807 for more information or to be included.

Schedules for our 31st annual **Flower Show on 2nd August** are currently being distributed locally with additional copies available from the Post Office, Kerridge's, the Village Stores, Forget Me Not, on our website or from Lorraine or Trevor. HortSoc are grateful to our advertisers who have enabled funding of this promotion.

Subjects for the **photography** section will be '*A Bridge*' and '*Transport*', and in the children's section '*I took this photograph myself*' so don't forget to get out and about with your cameras soon to capture some colourful shots.

The Hanging Basket and Scarecrow Competitions will be judged in situ on the Saturdays prior to the show and are open to anyone in the parish - why not make it family fun and enter as a family or group. It would be delightful to see many 'new residents' popping up all round the village!

We hope you will wish to put these dates in your 2014 diaries:

15th April:	AGM & Fun Quiz Evening 7.30pm Church Hall
17th May:	Morning Market 9.30am-12 noon Church Hall
11th June:	coach outing to Royal Botanic Gardens Kew
11th July:	Summer Garden Party for members
2nd August:	Annual Flower Show – <i>schedules now available</i>
8th September:	coach outing to Peter Beales Roses & Bressingham Steam & Gardens



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Caroline Lowe 263852

Don't forget our coffee morning in aid of Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF or Doctors without Borders). This is being held in the Church Hall, Bear Street, Nayland on Saturday 26th April from 10am – 12 noon.

As well as enjoying a coffee and cake there will be the opportunity to buy our popular homemade cakes, a plant stall and POSH jewellery and accessories. There will also be a raffle. Please come along and support us.



BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

The second half of the league matches started well and the first two games in February carried on that way. On 5th February Chelmondiston came to us and a good result looked possible after the first session, in the second session we held our own and managed an 8:2 win. On 13th February we went to Copdock and Washbrook; we knew this would be a tough game. In the first session we won one game and lost one but the shots were very close, in the second session the games were very close, both games were decided on the last wood of the Nayland skips who both managed to get their woods into what looked like unlikely places and we managed another 8:2 win. We went to Belstead on 18th February; this club had not lost a game at home and it did not look as if this was going to change, but one of our second teams managed to win their game, giving us 2 points. Unfortunately this result was repeated at home against Hintlesham and away to Old Felixstowe. We went to Claydon on 11th March; the first two games although close did not go our way, the second two one team won and the other drew salvaging 3 points.

We have one game to play, which is at home and ideally we would like to win. We can hope!!

Sylvia Bond



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver 262970
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Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

This year the Society is celebrating its 40th Anniversary and at our AGM John Alexander outlined the origins of the formation of the Society.

In 1974 a small group of people, led by Blair Lees, Nayland's Parish Recorder and editor of the Nayland Record, and including Wendy Sparrow, realised that Nayland was a special village, both scenically and historically and decided to ask residents if they were interested in forming a "preservation" society in Nayland. Now, 40 years on we can be justifiably proud of its achievements, particularly in protecting against adverse development. The Society has more than 250 members – a remarkable record considering the size of the village.

More than 70 members and friends attended the AGM on 10th March when Paul Gallifant, a member of the Dedham Vale Society Committee, showed a wonderful selection of beautiful photographs of Nayland and Wiston in the 1970s and the Dedham Vale through the seasons. It is most certainly worth fighting for as the title of his talk suggested.

Officers and Members of the Committee were elected for 2014/15 as follows: Chairman John Alexander; Vice Chairman: Martin Wright; Hon. Treasurer David Heigham; Hon. Secretary Andora Carver; Committee Jennie Jenkins, Jill Slater, John Partridge, Mike Hunter and Bill Starling.

The Chairman thanked retiring Committee members, Pauline Heigham and Clemency Doxey for their hard work and support and welcomed David Heigham and Bill Starling, who is representing Wiston.

The annual May (5th) bank holiday walk will be on Wiston footpaths this year.

The recording of the Society's photographic Archive was introduced by the Chairman as one of the Society's major projects for the 40th anniversary year and Lorraine Brooks was presented with a Dendrobium Orchid as a token of thanks for the many hours of work she has devoted to scanning about 1,500 images. Tony Price was also thanked for creating the impressive searchable facility of the Archive. The Collections can now be viewed via the Society's website

www.naylandconservation.org.uk

The permissive footpath from Stoke Road up to Stoke by Nayland is in the process of being created and should be open very soon. We are most grateful to the Tendring Estate for agreeing to allow their land to be used and to the Dedham Vale Sustainable Development Fund for giving the Society a grant of 75% of the funds required to do the work. The Conservation Society is contributing the balance.

Members will be informed as soon as the path is open. The route is a continuation of the Stoke Road footpath inside the hedges of the next 3 fields up to the track to Tendring Hall barns, and, by crossing the road, links in with the existing permissive path up to Stoke on the other side of the road. Notices will mark the way in due course.

Details of the new limited edition tea towel designed by Richard Bawden, Open Gardens, and our June Celebration of 40th years, appear elsewhere in the Community Times.

Photo: work begins on the new permissive footpath



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 return to being held on Tuesdays; 29th April, 29th May and 24th June. The summer tea party will be held on Tuesday 15th July. Make a note of these 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.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Cathy Allen
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Chair: Iain McKay 01206 242223
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Nayland Choir is celebrating its 20th year, our Spring concert is later this month, Sunday 23rd March 2014 – St James Church, Nayland 'The Sacred in Song -Enchanting choral music from nine European countries and five centuries'.

After a short break, we will begin rehearsals for the Summer concert on Saturday 28th June 2014 – Nayland Village Hall: In two halves: 1. *Gilbert and Sullivan – Trial by Jury* and 2. *Popular songs and anthems with a spiritual or film theme, such as Swing Low Sweet Chariot and Mama Mia*. Emma Bishton and Miranda Cook will lead the Choir on this occasion to reflect their valuable contributions to the Choir over the years.

The concert will begin in late afternoon/early evening and after it is finished a barbecue will be served to the audience on the playing field outside the Village Hall (weather permitting).



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The next lunch is planned for Wednesday 7th May when Professor Jules Pretty will give a talk on 'The Luminous Coast'. 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 the Post Office (afternoons only) from 10th April until 3rd May unless previously sold out. Tickets are limited.

Thank you for your continuing support.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Thanks to Daphne for organising three trips for this session, firstly with the help of Community Transport we are off to visit Kersey Mill on the 26th March, leaving the Church Hall at 1pm. Then on the 18th June again with the help of Community Transport we are off to Woodbridge, leaving the Church Hall at 12.30 and finally on the 23rd July we are having our afternoon Cream Tea at the Newton Golf Club.

Our best birthday wishes go out to Peggy who is ninety years young this week.

Colin Ramsell



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Sue Field was our speaker for our January meeting, she gave a most interesting talk on her work with The Donkey Sanctuary and showed slides. She explained how donkeys should always be kept in pairs otherwise they fret. Sue has travelled to Romania and other countries in an effort to rescue ill treated donkeys and to educate people on how to care for them.

At our February meeting Rev James Ridge, chaplain of Chelmsford Prison opened his talk with a quote from an Oscar Wilde poem. Rev James gave a most interesting and informative talk on his work in Chelmsford Prison, he told us that there are 90,000 people in prisons in the UK with a large number there because of involvement with drugs. He ended on a lighter note by telling us that his existing office is where the comedy series 'Porridge' was filmed for TV.

There was a very good attendance for our 57th birthday lunch on 17th March, twenty six ladies enjoyed lunch at our village pub, and judging from the chatter and laughter a good time was had by all.

On 21st April John Stewart will talk about *First Aid by St John Ambulance*, on 19th May at our Annual Meeting we will discuss Resolutions and have a Beetle Drive. Wendy Sparrow will conduct a Quiz 'Walk Around Nayland' on 16th June.

Guests are always welcome at our meetings so please join us in the village hall at 7.30pm.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

For our last meeting it was necessary to relocate to the Community Room at Parkers Way and this proved to be very successful with ten members able to attend.

Therefore, it was decided future meetings would be held at Parkers Way on the second Thursday of the month. The next meetings will be at 2.30pm on 10th April, which is the AGM, and 8th May.

New members are always welcome.

Diana Whiting



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL: THE OWLS & THE KINGFISHERS

Karon Symonds



THE TRIP TO THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

First we jumped onto the bus that was taking us to London and off we went. The journey which took two hours was interesting, watching the shops of London whizz by. I thought the LSO would be bigger than the O2 but it wasn't. When we arrived other children were arriving.

After our lunch we went to see the orchestra, including Samuel's Mum, Mrs Pigram, playing the wonderful music Scheherazade. As we went in, I saw all the fantastic instruments including the violin, trumpets, French horns, flute, double bass and clarinet. On came all the people who could play these instruments. They played lovely and I thought could I do that and how clever they are! It was exciting watching them play.

At the end of our visit we all together sang a song we had learnt at school. Then it was time to get home and we quickly ran to the bus. What a great day!



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

www.northhillsurgery.co.uk

Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

We are sad to announce that since the last issue of the Nayland Community Times Dr Luis Vidal and Dr Steven Kalynuk have left our practice and moved on to new ventures. I am sure you will join all of us in wishing them well in the future. You will start to see some new faces around the surgery with a new Nurse, new Advanced Nurse Practitioner and a new HCA joining the team over the next few weeks.

Hopefully by the next issue of the Community Times we will be able to inform you of further additions to our clinical staff.

On the 8th April all GP Practices in Colchester/Tendring will be closed from 12.30-6.30pm for training.

With the daffodils appearing and birdsong in full swing can we please take this opportunity to remind you all of our openings during the Easter Bank Holiday breaks. We will be closed on Friday 18th April and Monday 21st April. Our Saturday clinic at Nayland will take place on Saturday 26th April. Please note we will also be closed on Monday 5th and 26th May (further bank holidays). If you are on regular medication please remember to allow enough time for your prescription requests to be processed as April is always a busy time in our dispensary.

A reminder that should you need to contact a health professional after the surgery is closed please call NHS 111 who will advise or make an appointment with the Out of Hours Doctor if necessary.



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

40 years and still going strong!



On 10th May Woodland Corner will be celebrating 40 years of Nayland Playgroup with a tea party for all of our existing families as well as invited guests who have played a part in the Playgroup's history since it first opened its doors in 1974.

Compared to our setting now, Playgroup started out with relatively humble beginnings three mornings a week in the village hall, progressing to a portacabin in Nayland Primary School grounds before a big campaign to win funding to build our current setting in the grounds of the school where, as well as daily Playgroup sessions, we now offer Breakfast, After School Club and Holiday Clubs for school age children.

Playgroup was started by a group of mothers from the village to provide all important childcare for local children and the principle of high quality, affordable childcare for local families remains at the heart of what we do. Things may have changed in the way that playgroups operate now, with far more rules and regulations than applied in 1974, but the commitment of the staff and the volunteers who create the nurturing and fun environment for which we are known remains exactly the same.

Woodland Corner and Nayland Playgroup provide a vital service for local families and we have been able to do this because of support from local parents and children, from the school and from the community as a whole. We now have parents with children at Woodland Corner who came to Nayland Playgroup themselves which must mean we are doing something right!

If you have played a part in Nayland Playgroup in the past and would like to be involved in our birthday celebrations we would love to hear from you! Please phone us on 01206 263054, send an e-mail to enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com or simply drop us a line at Woodland Corner, Nayland Primary School, Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4JD.



Woodland Corner

HIGH QUALITY CHILDCARE ON YOUR DOORSTEP

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

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Playgroup Leader: Sue Clarke 263054

<http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>

Registered Charity

No. 1035330

As this issue goes to press Woodland Corner is pleased to announce its Every Child a Talker (ECaT) accreditation. Every Child a Talker is an important initiative which aims to develop the language and communication of children from birth to five years of age through everyday, fun and interesting experiences which reflect children's interests. ECaT encourages early language development right from the outset, extending children's vocabulary so that before they start school, children are confident and skilled communicators.

The staff at Woodland Corner have worked hard to create an environment in which children can enjoy experimenting with and learning language. We have held parents' evenings and open mornings where parents have been able to enjoy activities such as cooking, card making, story telling and singing alongside their children whilst learning more about supporting their child's language skills. The assessor was very impressed with the whole setting. Well done to the whole team!

Woodland Corner offers daily Playgroup sessions for children from age two as well as Breakfast and After School and Holiday Clubs for school age children in its own purpose built building in the grounds of Nayland Primary School.

If you would like to find out more about Woodland Corner, please call: 01206 263054 or e-mail: enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com for bookings, general enquiries and information or visit our website at: <http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

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Chair: Lindsey Regan 264019 & Emily Haworth

SUMMER BALL

We are holding a Summer Ball on Friday 11th July at Le Talbooth, Dedham - 7.15pm to 12.30am. There will be reception drinks, three course dinner, disco, auction and grand draw. Tickets at £55 are available from Emily 07891 502052 or Lindsey 07960 637772.

SUMMER FETE

We also have the School Summer Fete on the Saturday 21st June from 11am to 1pm at Nayland school with lots of fun related activities for the children (and adults). All are welcome, especially any new children and parents due to start in September 2015.



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Michelle Plumb 264116 michelleplumb11@gmail.com
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Nayland Mother and Toddler Group meet every Friday in Term time at Nayland Village Hall from 9:45 til 11:45. It's a friendly group with lots of toys for your little ones to enjoy. Tea and coffee is available to mums, dads and carers and juice and biscuits for the children. Its a great place for new mums to meet people and make friends! First visit to us is free! Then its £2.50 per mother and child(ren). Look forward to seeing you there!



1st NAYLAND SCOUTS

Scout Leader: Malcolm Macbeth 01473 827239

At a recent scout meeting the scouts were outside hunting with torches for reflectors hidden in the hedges on fence posts when one of them spotted two eyes reflecting in the undergrowth. When he investigated he found a Deer fawn. A bit more observation than I expected!!

We had another cooking evening and a visit from the Sudbury District Scout Commissioner.

The group is still looking for a Treasurer.

I have some second hand 3ft and 4ft wire netting in good condition suitable for gardens and allotments for a donation to the Scout group.

Scouts meet at 7-9pm on Thursday evenings at the scout hut. Ages 10 too 14.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : YEAR SIX, THE EAGLES

Mrs Kennedy (Year 6 Class teacher)

It was Monday the 10th of March that meant leaving day... Our whole class was going to PGL on the Isle of Wight. PGL is an activity camp with lots of things to take part in. The teachers that went with us were: Mrs Kennedy, Mr Bromley and Mrs Kilshaw. When the coach started I was feeling very nervous as I waved goodbye to my mum, and then we were off. Once we got to the ferry everyone knew that we were nearly there because it only takes half an hour on the boat and five minutes once we have got to the Isle of Wight. I couldn't believe it we were finally there! PGL!

The coach stopped and we were greeted by some staff called Missi and Connor. They took us to our cabins and said to leave our bags outside because we were going to have a tour of PGL first. It was ginormous! We went into the food hall and Missi showed us where we would sit every breakfast, dinner and lunch. Next we went to where we would meet every day for the activities. There were lots of things to do as we could see. After that we went back to our cabins and were told who we were sharing with. I was with some of my best friends called; Hollie, Millie, Niamh, Lucy and Leah. After we had unpacked it was time for dinner so we went to the dinner hall and queued up for our food. The dinner was lovely! When we had got back to our cabins we all played a game with Connor. After that it was lights out. I was looking forward to the activities that we are going to do in the week.

I did have fun on all the other activities but my favourite thing (on Friday) was the giant swing. It was the first thing we did in the morning. When we got there we all put on a harness and a helmet. Next we were told what to do. Afterwards two of us were attached to a metal bar and we hung from our harnesses as the other people pulled us up to the top of the swing. Finally the people on the ground would shout 3, 2, 1, SWING! We then had to pull a white rope and then we would drop and swing down. I thought that I was about to hit a tree in front of me but I didn't. that made me very relieved. The swing then came to a stop. I really liked it when we would pull a white rope and would drop down.

PGL was fantastic, although at the end of the last day I really did want to see my family.

By Poppy James



Poppy and friends getting ready for the giant swing



By the time you receive your copy of the Community Times the final bid for funding to transform Nayland Playground will have been submitted to the Big Lottery Fund.

We have already secured over half of the funding needed to complete what will be a £25,000 project to transform and update the playground with some much needed new equipment. Thank you to the Parish Council, the Community Council and Babergh District Council for their support.

This is the culmination of a detailed consultation process which has allowed us to get your feedback about what would make our playground better. It has also helped us demonstrate that the local community are behind the project so thank you to all those people who have taken part.

We have been speaking to different playground equipment companies who produced designs based on your feedback which we displayed at our coffee morning in January. This event then generated some new ideas which we have also taken on board.

All of the companies we have spoken to advocate keeping the equipment we already have which makes environmental and financial sense and gives us the scope to install some fabulous new equipment which complements what we already have and increases the appeal of the playground to a much wider age range of children.

Whether it be stimulating the imaginations of very young children or providing a real challenge for the older ones, the aim of the project is to install play equipment that will encompass a wide range of activities appealing to different ages and of course it will be FUN!

We are feeling very positive about the project and optimistic about securing the remaining funding soon. Thank you for your ongoing support and watch this space!

If you have any queries, please contact the Parish Council by emailing pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk.



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Nayland Youth Club

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



Nayland Youth Club meets at Nayland Village Hall during term time on Tuesdays between 7pm and 9pm (April to July, until 8.30pm other times) - £2.00 per session

Activities include Table Tennis, Table Football, Swingball, Air Hockey, Pool, Football, Racket games plus many other games and activities. All sessions are supervised by experienced volunteers. Well stocked tuck shop available every evening.

A sample of scheduled activities: 1st April – Easter Egg Hunt 20th May – NYC Bush Tucker Trial
22nd April – George and the Dragon Piñata 1st July – Annual water fight

Organisers Required

Reliable and outgoing people are required to organise the Nayland Youth Club. Would suit a small group of local parents to take the Youth Club forward.

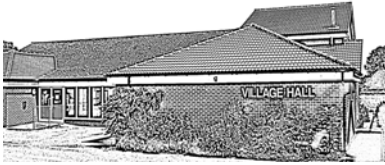
The club has been going since 1932 and currently has approximately 15 children aged between 8-16 every evening (numbers increase in summer). The opening times are term time only Tuesdays between 7pm and 8.30pm (until 9pm April to July).

We have many indoor and outdoor activities such as Table Football, Pool, Air Hockey, Table Tennis, Swingball, Space hoppers and other various soft/foot/rugby balls, nets, rackets and games. We also have a good selection of baking and arts and crafts equipment.

The current organisers can remain until July.

Please note that failure for organisers to come forward will result in the closure of the club.

Please email naylandyouthclub@hotmail.co.uk for further details and copies of our past and current activity schedules.



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646 Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



AGM: 5th March 2014

Iain Wright welcomed the committee and 16 members of the public to the meeting.

HALL ACTION PLAN

- A housekeeping book has been introduced so that maintenance tasks can be attended to more quickly.
- A Comments Book is now available for Hall Users.
- Quarterly Inspections have been useful for pointing up any problems.
- It has, however, not been possible to keep a financial surplus of £5000.
- The Community Council has given a grant of £1000 but a similar request to the Parish Council was turned down.
- Maintenance work has been carried out on the fire doors
- The central heating system has been serviced

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

- The Chairman thanked the following for their contribution towards the Hall:
- John and Yvonne Spooner for the splendid job they do of caretaking and cleaning.
- Sara Strover for her help with the bookings.
- Chris Thompson and Nick Moriarty for their help with the cinema. The sound quality has been much improved by Nick.
- Tony Price and Graham Griffiths for their help with the website.

- Gale Scott for organising the Village Lunches and Jo Murrison for organising the speakers.
- Peter Mann for his auditing of the accounts.
- The Parish Council, especially Rosemary Knox who also looks after fire matters
- The Hall users for their help in maintaining the Gardens and their support.
- Andrew Gowen for his work as Treasurer for many years and for his fund raising efforts with the plants stall.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- The annual running costs of the Hall have increased and therefore the VHMC has decided to raise the hiring fees by £1 an hour.
- The Endowment Fund needs to be greater to ensure the Hall's survival in the future. A. Gowen was disappointed that the Parish Council turned down his request.

ELECTION OF VHMC

The entire VHMC were re-elected with the exception of Andrew Gowen who is retiring. Peter Mann is now treasurer.

A.O.B.

- Iain Wright reported that he had received several complaints about the conduct of the Youth Club members at their last meeting.
- Rachel Hitchcock asked if Transition Nayland could carry out an energy audit if the Hall. This was agreed.

MARCH COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING AND HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- Disposal of the drum previously used for the Christmas tree has been arranged.
- Locks have provided 3 lights for the stage which could be easily operated by hirers.
- A fence that has been erected across an access point to the field which is unsafe. The owners of 32 Newlands Lane will be asked to remove it. A hedge planted in its place would be acceptable.
- Maria Mason is now the administrator for the V.H. Facebook page.
- The light sensor in the toilets was identified as not working properly, action will be taken.
- A cubicle is needed for the referees' shower.
- A price is being obtained to box in the sound system.

CALENDAR

- The quarterly inspection of the Hall was carried out. The drains were found to be blocked with mud; clearance has been carried out.
- An external maintenance check will be carried out by Iain Wright and Mike Hunter.
- The comments book had received no new feedback.

YOUTH CLUB

Several complaints had been received about the behaviour of the Youth Club members at their meeting on 25th February.

- The Village Players basement was broken into and props thrown about.
- Objects were thrown into a neighbour's garden.
- A volunteer was abused.
- Balls were thrown at the speakers.

The organiser will be contacted to say that the Youth Club will be unable to use the hall until good conduct can be assured.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- The Insurance premium of £1405 is due this month.
- £2485 has been banked (including £750 legacy from Mr Grove White).
- A grant of £1000 from the Community Council will be credited to the Endowment Fund.

CINEMA

- Dates for 2014 are: March 21st **Blue Jasmine**; April 25th **Nebraska**; May 30th **Gravity**; June 20th; September 26th; October 31st and November 28th.
- Nick Moriarty has taken steps to improve the sound system for the cinema.

BOOKINGS

- Alan Titchmarsh will be coming to the Hall to give a talk on March 28th in the afternoon.
- The visit by four members of the Suffolk Philharmonic who gave a free concert was a great success.

FIRE MATTERS

- Locks have replaced the battery reserves on the emergency lights as some were found to be faulty.
- The monthly fire check will be carried out.

VILLAGE HALL ACTION PLAN

The manual is still being put together. Details regarding the lighting and procedure for finance are yet to be finalised.

A.O.B.

- A new blind will be fitted to the Meeting Room window.
- Trustees of the Hall need to sign a new document for the Charity Commissioners.
- The new requirements that the Charity Commissioners require the accounts will be discussed.
- Mike Hunter will review the Constitution which may need updating.

NEXT MEETING: Monday 7th April at 7.30pm.

CHARITY CAR WASH

Nayland Fire Fighters are holding a
Car Wash in aid of the Fire Fighters Charity
on 29th March
from 9.30am to approx 4pm, weather permitting.

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Jasmine Nudiflorum

Despite one of the wettest months for years gardens are beginning to come to life, and since there have been hardly any real frosts some plants are still in growth and a few still in flower.

Since the last article we have lost another large tree. This was a Balsam Poplar planted as a small cutting with the help of our 10 year old son 37 years ago. On its fall it measured over 60 feet, which indicates a pretty fast rate of growth. Its twin came down about two years ago, and has now been consumed as firewood; it burnt well but was of low calorific value. Unfortunately the latest tree its fall caused a bit of damage to a D'Arcy Spice, one of the OM/S' favourite apples.

Those gardeners whose operating year usually begins at Easter would be best to amend their schedule this year, for not only is the Festival very late in the calendar but the season is unusually early. By now they should have already have made the first cut on lawns, but subsequent cuts with a lowered blade. Another result of the mild wet winter is a lot of moss. Purists will insist that the lawn should be scarified, treated with moss killer and then raked over again. The OM/S is wary of moss killer - Iron Sulphate is the usual one - since the result of a trial application on a small area here several years ago was a black patch which persisted despite much raking out and top dressing with fertiliser. That particular lawn, admittedly, was in a poor state to start with, so perhaps it wasn't exactly a fair test.

Some years ago we wrote of the Dean, our semi-tame cock pheasant. He is long since dead, since they are a short-lived breed, but a successor (descendant?) shows signs of inheriting his title, having discovered that there are pickings to be had beneath the bird table. Sadly our only resident hen was found dead some weeks ago.

The winter flowering Jasmine (J.Nudiflorum) has now finished its blooming and the ones here having grown beyond their bounds can be cut back quite hard, giving them time to make a decent amount of growth on which to bear next season's flowers.

While on the subject of pruning, if not already done the common Buddleia (B. Davidii and its various named cultivars) should be dealt with now, with the long rods cut back to within two healthy buds from their base, but leaving a few to produce some earlier flower for butterflies.

One result of the mild winter has been that evergreen shrubs have never really stopped growing, and even slightly tender subjects such as Fuchsias which are usually cut down to ground level are still green. This should result in earlier flowering, but we are still only in mid-March (at the time of writing) and there's still time for a severe frost to alter the situation.

This evening the OM/S is off to a HortSoc lecture from a Horticultural Photographer. He hopes he may be able to get better results after the lecturer's instructions.

WORDSEARCH: Spring Plants

ANAGRAMS: Bedding Plants

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THE NAYLAND DAD'S ARMY

On the 14th May 1940 the Secretary of State for War, Anthony Eden, broadcast a message to the nation calling for volunteers aged between 17 and 65 to join the Local Defence Volunteers (LDV). Most men who could fight were, of course, already in the forces and those left were either too young, too old or in 'reserved' occupations which were vital to the war effort. The announcement was met with a great deal of enthusiasm and in the first seven days 250,000 men enrolled at their local police stations. Two months later the number had reached 1.5 million.

The War Office's intention was that the LDV would act as an 'armed police constabulary' which, in the event of an invasion, was to observe German troop movement, convey information to the regular forces and guard places of strategic or tactical importance. However, LDV commanders and members believed the organisation should have a more active role, attacking and harassing German forces. They felt they would be left defenceless in a non-combatant role. In response to public pressure, the role of the LDV was redefined to include delaying and obstructing German forces by any means possible to give the regular army time to form a front line from which the enemy invasion could be repelled. It was then suggested by the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, that the LDV should be renamed the Home Guard.

Initially the volunteers only had a collection of old guns, air rifles, hunting rifles and pieces of gas pipe with bayonets and knives welded on the end, hardly suitable for fighting highly trained and well armed German troops! Later they were issued with more conventional weapons – mostly old WWI, or American or Canadian weapons but some were more dangerous to the operator than the enemy. However, the Home Guard were glad to have anything, even weapons which the regular army refused to use.

Over the UK more than 1200 separate Home Guard units were set up. Here in Nayland local men answered the call and began to prepare themselves and the village for a possible invasion. One of the enthusiastic recruits was Bill Jackaman who has told me about his experiences. Bill joined the Home Guard in 1942 when he was 16, becoming a Lance Corporal a year later. He told me that the first captain was 'Basty' Salaman, a vet by profession who lived at the Vine House at that time, and he was followed by Herbie Taylor, the baker in Mill Street. Bob Finch was the Sergeant.

For young village lads it must have been an exciting time, firing rifles and throwing hand grenades. Bill remembers they also used a water cooled Browning machine gun. He said that army transport would take the men to practise at firing targets with other groups in the area. They crawled over the fields and had mock battles. He remembers that once when the captain who was instructing him took a gun off its tripod, the gun went off and a bullet narrowly missed one of his comrades! Sometimes the Home Guard gave demonstrations of their prowess to the village on the Fen at the bottom of Fen Street. They fired their weapons, including Molotov Cocktails which were fired from rifles. Bill had to agree there were similarities between the Nayland Home Guard and Captain Mainwaring and his men on the *Dad's Army* television programme!

The Home Guard used several buildings in Nayland, including what was then the Tradesmen's Club at the top of Fen Street, the old maltings in Stoke Road and outbuildings at the Anchor. Bill told me there was a 'spigot mortar emplacement' on Gravel Hill where a primitive sort of gun called a 'Blacker Bombard' was used. This gun was a portable anti-tank weapon which was fixed onto a stainless steel pivot set into the top of a circular concrete base and this base was surrounded by a circular trench where the gun crew crouched. The emplacements were built in



A Blacker Bombard spigot mortar emplacement



Bill Jackaman on the right with his mother and elder brother Len and baby brother John in 1927

strategic places from where an approaching enemy could be seen.

I believe there were at least three other emplacements in Nayland: one near Court Knoll, another near Anchor Bridge and one in Fen Street which is the only one now visible. This was partly uncovered last year and can be seen in the driveway of Candy Lane House. By the time these emplacements had been built and more up to date weapons were available to the Home Guard the threat of invasion by the Germans was over and the weapons were never used in conflict.

My informant, Bill Jackaman, was born in Nayland in 1926. His grandfather, George Jackaman, was the Lock keeper at Nayland Lock around 1900 and his father, Walter, was also born in Nayland. Walter survived WWI but died of typhoid at the early age of 39, leaving his wife with three young boys to care for, the youngest only a few weeks old. They lived in the Fen Street almshouses and life was hard for the family. Money was very short and the boys all worked hard to help their mother. When Bill passed the entrance exam to Sudbury Grammar School his teacher, Mr Taylor, bought him a school cap as his mother couldn't afford it. He was also given a free bike by the Education Committee to get him to Newton Green to catch the school bus. Before joining the Home Guard Bill had been a junior Army Cadet, both at school and in the village, and in 1944

he was called up for the regular army, leaving the Home Guard which was disbanded by the Government a few months later.

Bill has many fascinating memories of his childhood and early life in Nayland before he left to live in Salisbury in 1962, some of which I have already used in previous articles. He likes to keep in touch and is an avid reader of the Community Times! Thank you Bill for sharing your memories with us.

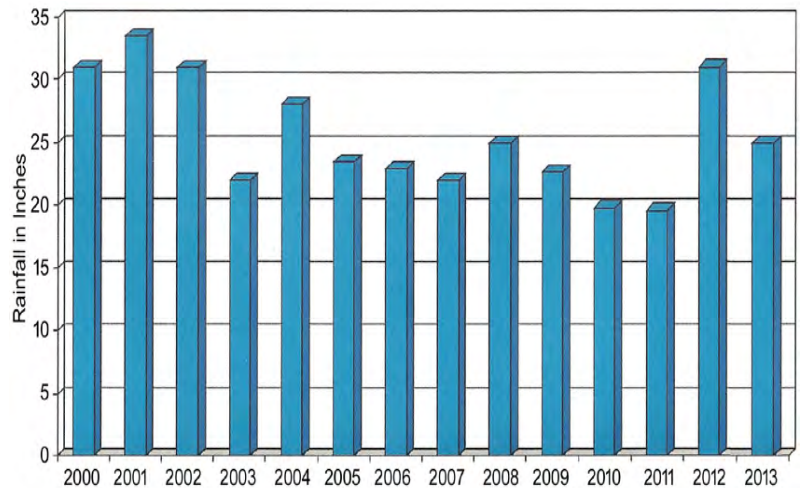
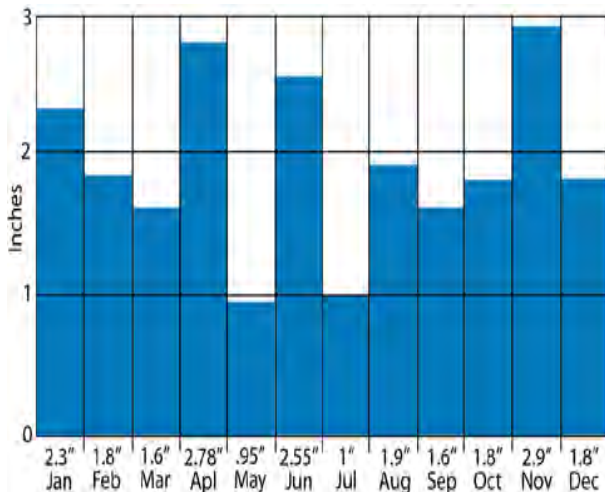
Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

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2013: Rainfall in Bear Street, Nayland - 24.93 inches



2013 was a year with very strange weather and bitterly cold and snowy in January, February and March. We even had snow on the day of the Spring Flower Show on 23rd March and plenty of rain in April. May was very dry and June wet. July was so dry that roses died in a week. October was very

wet and the storm on 28th deprived us of electricity for two (and in some cases more) days, but November and December were not too cold.

2014 - wait and see!

Pinkle Werner

CONSERVATION SOCIETY AGM

by Pat Bray

Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society's 40th anniversary has been marked by the launch of a major project. Chairman John Alexander told the annual meeting on March 10 the society had acquired various collections of photographs dating from the 1860s to the present, forming a historic archive. Each document had been scanned and they could all be seen on the society's website.

He said it would not have been possible without the work of Lorraine Brooks who spent weeks scanning the photos and Tony Price who created the software for the search engine.

Mr Alexander said it was an auspicious occasion for the society, started in 1974 by a small group of people who formed the Nayland Preservation Society. Members felt it was important to maintain the character of the village and the fact that membership now totalled more than 250 proved that people who came to live in the village grew to love it. "We have achieved a great deal and intend to carry on doing so," he added.

In his report Mr Alexander said it had been a very full year. Although planning had been relatively quiet the society continued to study and comment on all applications. The deterioration of the White Hart and the loss of an employment site in the village centre was still causing concern. A decision on Horkesley Park

was expected from the Secretary of State on or before May 6. The proliferation of buildings and sheds at Thrift Farm was also a concern and the society was objecting.

Referring to the future of the post office he said a meeting had been held between representatives of village organisations and Post Office Ltd which resulted in a statement saying the present postmistress wished to retire and it was necessary to find a new operator. The Post Office was happy to leave it where it was provided someone was found to take over and the parish council was urging anyone interested to come forward. Any proposal for relocation would be followed by a public consultation period.

Future events include a footpath walk in May, open gardens on June 8 and a special anniversary event on June 27 involving a display in the village hall and three of Nayland's oldest residents talking about their lives in the village. A further test pit dig will take place in September.

Accounts for the society and the Nayland with Wissington Land Company were adopted.

Officers elected were: chairman John Alexander, deputy chairman Martin Wright, secretary Andora Carver and treasurer David Heigham; committee: Jennie Jenkins, Mike Hunter, John Partridge, Jill Slater and Bill Starling.

The business meeting was followed by an illustrated talk on the Dedham Vale by Paul Gallifant, a committee member of the Dedham Vale Society for 26 years.

Jane Walker, Independent Safari Consultant

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Annual Parochial Church Meeting

Summary of outcomes from the Wiston (Wissington) Annual Parochial Church Meeting held at Newtons Farm on Monday 10 March 2014.

The Vestry Meeting of St Mary the Virgin, Wiston, re-elected Gerald Knox and Nicola Thorogood as churchwardens for the coming year. The Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) which followed received a statement of the annual accounts and various reports, including one concerning the work of the Deanery Synod. The parish electoral roll currently stands at thirty-nine entries. Church accounts stood at a balance of £907 at 31 December 2013 and the meeting thanked Gerald Knox for his work as Treasurer. Rosemary Knox and John Branfield were re-elected as Deanery Synod representatives for three years and Peter Mimpriss was re-appointed as Independent Examiner of the accounts.

The Chair of the Friends of Wiston Church, Bill Starling, presented a new statement of objectives and a summary of recent fund-raising events. The meeting expressed thanks to the Friends through Bill Starling, Tibby Mimpriss, Peter Mimpriss and Caroline Ross-Stewart for their much valued work and welcomed the new direction they have chosen.

In the Parochial Church Council (PCC) meeting which followed the APCM, the existing Council was re-elected unopposed and welcomed a new member, Derek Johns. Suki Cohen announced that she was standing down as Secretary after fourteen years and was warmly thanked for all the work and support she has provided during that period. She will remain a member of the PCC. John Branfield was elected to take over the role of Secretary. All other PCC officers were re-elected unopposed.

John Branfield



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On Thursday 6th March I made my annual pilgrimage to Eco Build at the Excel Centre in London. Each year the exhibition gets more impressive. The range of technologies and energy efficiency solutions continues to grow. The number of countries represented grows as do the number of companies exhibiting. This year there was another great line up of accomplished speakers including Edward Davey MP, Secretary of State for Energy & Climate Change, Professor Paul Ekins, Professor of Energy and Environmental Policy, University College London and Kevin McCloud Channel 4 Presenter, Writer, Designer and Founder of Hab Housing. In addition, there were many focused seminars covering subjects such as Building Performance and Refurbishment & Retrofit.

I had a few specific things to research this year for my own interest as well as following up requests from friends. The most notable developments for the energy efficiency retrofit sector (most relevant to Nayland and its old, period housing stock) were:

- retrofit 'wet' underfloor heating systems, which will really open up the possibilities of successfully using Heat Pump technologies in period properties;
- split air-to-air heat pumps for easy install renewable heat space heating; and
- the fantastic advances in flexible ducting for heat recovery ventilation (MVHR) systems which massively reduce install complexity and open up this technology to period properties with their often quirky layout.

There was also some exciting new technology for smart energy management which allows those who generate their own electricity with solar PV or wind to intelligently manage their generated power to maximise its usage on site. This technology is not only getting more advanced, but its cost is significantly reducing too. A system which will automatically divert surplus electricity to your immersion heater (Solar iBoost) now costs £220 and is very easy to install - making it a financial no-brainer to anyone with solar PV!

LED lighting has now become the staple incandescent bulb replacement. Slow start up and unreliable CFLs are now a thing of the past. The quality, colour of light and the light 'spread' of LEDs now makes them a straight replacement for any household bulb (including strip lights). A 50W halogen can now be replaced with 6W LED which, coupled with its longer life, makes a quick payback.

The abundant section of wood and biomass burning boilers from Scandinavia, Eastern Europe and North America was again of great interest. Systems which will efficiently burn (gasify) rough cut logs are a great option for rural properties - especially ones with good access to cheap logs! These systems are more intelligent, lower maintenance and more efficient than ever before, making them a viable alternative to the low maintenance oil or gas boiler we have become so accustomed to heating our homes with.

It was another inspiring and fascinating day highlighting that, with the right levels of investment, technology and innovation, we can dramatically reduce how much energy we need to live our lives. If anyone would like more information on any of the things I have covered above, I would be more than happy to chat – please just email info@transitionnayland.co.uk

LOVE CALEY WALSH TRUST

The Walsh Trust is an old village charity which gives small Christmas bonuses to the elderly. There are 5 trustees who are Mrs Eva Rolfe, Miss Kath Hunt, Mrs Mig Knight while Mr Gerald Battye and I represent the Parish Council. Our income is too small to qualify for the Charity Aid Fund's bank account with its slightly better interest rate and the present low interest rates is limiting our small income. We therefore can only give bonuses to those over 80 who have lived in the village for at least 3 years. As these bequests were originally given to provide extra food and coal we give a Christmas gift to those who used to receive the bonus but who now live in residential care.

As we have no official way of finding out who is 80 we rely on everyone to tell us of parishioners reaching this age by Christmas who would welcome the bonus. Please let one of the Trustees know by December 1st. As a charity we should use all our income as bonuses so once we have allotted the money it is very difficult to give to latecomers and thus this year we held a little in hand to cover the usual latecomer but this year for a change there were no latecomers but, sadly, one of the recipients died just before receiving her gift so we are carrying over more money to next year than usual which may help increase the bonuses next year.

This year we gave out 16 bonuses to single people of £25 and 4 couples of £30 with 4 gifts to those in residential care at £5.

Rosemary Knox

ACCOUNTS January 2013 – January 2014

Balance b/f from 2012	1.35	Distributed to the elderly	635.00
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	£700.41		£700.41

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**Taste of Sudbury
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22nd June 2014 - 11am to 6pm

Promoting the best food and drink provided by producers and restaurants on the Suffolk/Essex border in the historic market town of Sudbury. Lesley Dolphin of BBC Radio Suffolk will open the event and Mark David from the Cooking Experience will comper the cookery demonstrations which will take place throughout the day by the top local chefs including Alan Paton from the Stoke Hotel, Regis Crepy of The Great House, Lavenham and Nick Barrett of Scutchers in Long Melford.

There will be a wide range of local exhibitors including Hadleys Ice Cream, Rafis Spicebox, Bowers Beef and Mauldons Real Ale and many cafes, pubs and restaurants in Sudbury will be open and offering special deals for the day.

The stage will be located on the Market Hill in the centre of Sudbury and from 4pm there will be live music provided by local artist Adam Chinery. For up to date information on exhibitors, demonstrations and sponsors visit www.tasteofsudbury.co.uk.

Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

This month I have two important messages focused on helping our youngsters. Thirdly a request for your help in determining the best opening hours for the Suffolk record Office.

SCC RESPONDS TO OFSTED FINDINGS

SCC (Suffolk County Council) has responded to a report, published by Ofsted this month, following an inspection into council's arrangements for supporting school improvement. The report recognised that the county council has a vision for improving education attainment, is ambitious and that head teachers value the support they receive from the authority in strengthening governance. However, overall, it rated our approach to helping schools improve as being ineffective. In doing so, it identified four areas of improvement for the council to focus on:

- Urgently finalise strategic plans which demonstrate how the Learning and Improvement Service can contribute to the realisation of the council's vision for improvement;
- Improve communication with school leaders so that they understand the local authority's role in school improvement;
- Ensure that the challenge to, and intervention in, maintained schools that are underperforming, lead to rapid improvements in progress and attainment; and
- Implement systematic and robust checks to evaluate the quality of work provided by the Learning Improvement Service.

All four areas had already been identified by SCC as needing focused work, and this was already underway when Ofsted visited. In my view and that of Lisa Chambers, SCC's cabinet member for education: "Ofsted's report makes sobering reading, and rightly so. There are few issues of greater significance than the education our young people receive and if advice needs to be given, it ought to be heard – loud and clear. We welcome the report and absolutely agree with the four areas of improvement they have identified. So much so that work to address them is already well underway. **Results are improving in Suffolk, but too slowly.** And although 70% of schools in Suffolk are rated good or outstanding, this isn't enough. We must all work to drive up standards. Key to solving a problem is recognising there is one in the first place. By launching the Raising the Bar inquiry, seeing the Schools organisation review through and

challenging under-performing schools to improve, we have demonstrated this recognition. Schools also know full well the scale of the challenge facing Suffolk. We're already working, together, to make improvements and will leave no stone unturned in our pursuit of a better future for our children."

CAMPAIGN TO TACKLE UNDER-AGED SMOKING

SCC's Trading Standards and Public Health teams have joined forces this week to launch a campaign aimed at reducing the number of under-aged smokers. Starting on National No-Smoking Day, the "Don't get me Started" campaign aims to encourage parents, schools and retailers of tobacco to play their part in helping prevent under-aged people from smoking. The campaign reminds retailers of their legal duty to make sure that they do not sell tobacco products to anyone under the age of 18. If they break the law, they risk receiving a fine. Campaign messaging has also been sent to all high schools in Suffolk. To report underage tobacco sales, Suffolk residents are urged to call Suffolk Trading Standards, 9am - 5pm on 08454 040506, or alternatively email tradingstandards@suffolk.gov.uk. All calls will be treated in the strictest confidence.

CONSULTATION - SUFFOLK RECORDS OFFICE

The public are being encouraged to have their say on proposals for an improved Suffolk Records Office (SRO) service. The consultation takes place between Monday 10th March and Friday 4th April, and gives the public the chance to share their views on the proposals which detail the benefit in reducing the week-day opening hours, improving the service on Saturday, and developing a key on-line presence. SRO has listened to customer comments and explored a variety of options used by other services across the country to find the most effective way of increasing the amount of information available on-line about our county's heritage and history. For further information, and to have your say, please visit www.suffolk.gov.uk/consultations.

**James Finch - Suffolk County Councillor -
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- Writing to Customer Relations team, UK Power Networks, Fore Hamlet, Ipswich, IP3 8AA

VILLAGE HALL GARDENS

Mike Hunter, Vice Chair of the VHM would like to express his thanks to the stalwart members of the community who gave up their time and expended a lot of energy in attending to the Village Hall Car Park gardens.



Welcome to this month's Police news item.

WHAT IS NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH?

It's one of the most successful crime reduction initiatives ever. Neighbourhood Watch is one the biggest and most successful voluntary crime prevention initiatives. Sometimes known as Home Watch, it originated in the United States and in the early 1980s came to the UK, where it fast became very popular. Neighbourhood Watch is based around the idea of an active community working in partnership with the police, and a shared value focused on bringing local people together. At its most basic level, Neighbourhood Watch consists of a group of like-minded neighbours getting together to help reduce crime where they live and making their communities safer.

Unfortunately, the regulations governing Neighbourhood Watch Schemes require that any scheme without a coordinator must be discontinued, with the Neighbourhood Watch street signs being removed. While losing the benefit that such a scheme gives to residents in 'reassurance' terms, this action will also affect any discount you may receive on contents insurance as a Neighbourhood Watch member. The public liability insurance for the scheme will also lapse.

Being a coordinator need not involve long hours of work, the requirements can be tailored to an individual's circumstances and resident's requirements.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?

- You are far less likely to be a victim of crime
- Membership can reduce your household insurance premium
- Gives advice to improve personal safety and security of your home and property
- Improved community spirit
- Become part of an established communication network between the community and Police

WHAT DOES NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH INVOLVE?

Schemes vary widely. At its most basic level membership involves being aware of what happens in your neighbourhood, taking simple precautions to prevent and reduce the risk of crime and being alert to anything that is suspicious.

NHW is a community initiative owned and run by the community. The Police support this community initiative, they do not run it.

Members have a key role in making it a success.

AIMS OF NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Neighbourhood Watch aims to develop a close liaison between householders in a neighbourhood and the local Police.

- Help people to protect themselves and their property
- To reduce the fear of crime by means of improved home security
- Greater vigilance
- Rapid and detailed reporting of crime and suspicious incidents to the Police
- Fostering an improved community spirit

HOW DOES NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH WORK?

Neighbourhood Watch works mainly by developing close liaisons between local households and the police. Each Neighbourhood Watch scheme has a different setup and characteristics, depending on the area in which it is situated and its objectives. In other words, Neighbourhood Watch schemes do not follow a set structure. However, most schemes have these important aspects in common:

- Schemes are run by their members, who all take steps to prevent crime, improve safety and reduce the fear of crime.
- Schemes are generally led by a resident volunteer co-ordinator, whose job it is to get people working together and make sure things get done. The co-ordinator liaises with the police and acts as a voice for the community. Some schemes also have a committee that meets regularly to plan which problems to target and what actions to take.
- Schemes are supported by the police, (but not run by them), the local authority and sometimes by local Neighbourhood Watch associations.

Members receive information and messages from the police, their local association or the local authority. This vital communication link helps to motivate members and keep schemes active.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

Contact Babergh East Safer Neighbourhood Team on 101 or babergheast.snt@suffolk.pnn.police.uk or Jo Moore, Community Watch Liaison Officer joanna.moore@suffolk.pnn.police.uk

Further information at www.suffolkneighbourhoodwatch.co.uk or Suffolk Police website www.suffolk.police.uk

The Suffolk Neighbourhood Watch website allows you to subscribe to e-mail newsletters providing information and advice relevant to your local community.

Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman

Babergh East SNT

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CHURCH SERVICES: APRIL & MAY 2014

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>
<u><i>Clocks forward</i></u>	9.30am	Leavenheath	FS	Rev'd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
30th March	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	FS	Rev'd John Fowler
<i>Mothering Sunday</i>								
6th April	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Adrian Mason
<i>Lent 5</i>	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Val Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Rev'd Val Armstrong
13th April	10.00am	Polstead Grn	Procession*		4.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
<i>Palm Sunday</i>	10.30am	Polstead	Benefice HC	Rev'd Jackie Sephton				
17th April	7.30pm	Stoke	Lord's Supper & Watch	Rev'd Adrian Mason				
<i>Maundy Thursday</i>								
18th April	9.00am	Leavenheath	Hour Cross	Rev'd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Polstead	Hour Cross	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
<i>Good Friday</i>	10.30am	Nayland	FS	David Pryor	1.00pm	Stoke	Hour Cross	Rev'd John Fowler
	10.30am	Nayland Hse	Sh. Med.	Rev'd Adrian Mason	7.00pm	Nayland	Hour Cross	Rev'd Adrian Mason
20th April	8.00am	Polstead	HC2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC1	Rev'd John Fowler
<i>Easter Sunday</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC2	Rev'd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Wiston	HC by ext	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Nayland	HC1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	6.30pm	Leavenheath	EP	Rev'd Val Armstrong
	11.00am	Polstead	HC1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton				
27th April	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler
<i>Easter 1</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	HC1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.00am	Nayland	Matins	David Pryor	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
4th May	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
<i>Easter 2</i>	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Val Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
11th May	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	11.00am	Polstead	HC2	Rev'd Adrian Mason
<i>Easter 3</i>	9.30am	Nayland	HC1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
					6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	David Pryor
18th May	8.00am	Polstead	HC2	Rev'd John Fowler	11.00am	Stoke	HC1	Rev'd Val Armstrong
<i>Easter 4</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC2	Rev'd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Wiston	HC by ext	Kath Hunt
	9.30am	Nayland	HC1 by ext	David Pryor	4.00pm	Nayland	Messy Church	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Rev'd Jackie Sephton	6.30pm	Leavenheath	EP	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
25th May	8.00am	Nayland	NO SERVICE	-	11.00am	Polstead	HC1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
<i>Easter 5</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton	3.00pm	Nayland	Visit & Tea	-
<i>Rogation</i>	9.30am	Nayland	MP	David Pryor	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Kathy Hunt
	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Janice White				
1st June	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
<i>Ascension 1</i>	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Wiston	HC by ext	David Pryor
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Val Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis

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.*

Sh. Med. : Short Meditation, **Hour Cross** : 1hr at the Cross

Procession* : Procession from Polstead Green - *do bring small 'branches for the procession*

Easter Flowers: Jo Murrison (*11 Fen Street*) for Nayland and Fiona Storey for Wiston, are happy to receive contributions towards the cost of Easter flowers and lilies by the 13th April.

Weekday Services and Groups

Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): Mondays 7.30pm 31st March, 14th & 28th April, 12th May, 2nd June
Latin American Pr. Grp	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): 7.30pm Monday 19th May
Parkers Way	Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 17th April & 15th May (<i>3rd Tuesday of month</i>)
Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 2nd April, 7th May & 4th June (<i>1st Wednesday of month</i>)
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: 2 pm 11th April & 9th May (<i>2nd Friday of month - Rachel Hitchcock 263169</i>)
Messy Church	Sunday 18th May at St James Church, Nayland 4pm until 6pm

THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

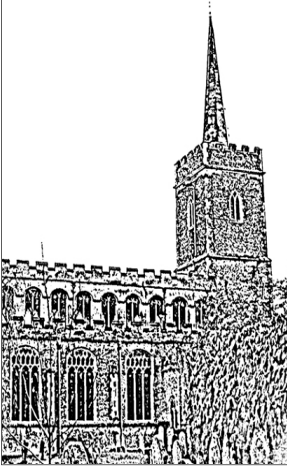
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The Gourmet's Coffee Morning was well attended and raised, in the end, over £470. As ever, our thanks go to Hazel Gardiner and her band of helpers whose efforts made the Morning such a success.

Please don't save Jam Jars for the moment as there will not be a full scale JAMboree this year. Instead, we plan to have a Sale of Jams and Preserves at the Christmas Fayre. If you want any jars in the meantime, please leave a message on 262800 and we will sort some out for you.

Our A.G.M. passed quickly, as usual. Members were pleased to hear that we have a substantial fund available and that a list of improvements for St. James' has been presented to the P.C.C. for their consideration. In particular, we hope they will agree to the considerable upgrading and modernising of both the sound system and the lighting. These will, of course, not only benefit Services but also will contribute to the greater appreciation of Concerts and Readings and the lovely Church itself.



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

For children and parents: Activities, crafts, worship followed by afternoon tea.

Rev. Val Armstrong introduced the theme of The Armour of God to the children and reminded us all of our baptism when we became soldiers of Christ. The art and craft activities for January Messy Church were linked to this theme and included making shields, helmets, breastplates and a personal coat of arms. The children enjoyed action songs as part of the time for worship before sitting down to a really delicious tea!

Watch out for news of Mothering Sunday Messy Church in the next issue of Community Times.

The next Messy Church will be on Sunday 18th May at St James' Church, Nayland from 4pm until 6pm. All welcome whatever your age.

Church News



Christian Aid Week 11-17 May

This year's Christian Aid Week theme is 'peace and reconciliation'. Conflict not only destroys lives, but it's also a major cause of poverty and destitution and Christian Aid cares for those in the midst of trouble and helps people rebuild their lives in its aftermath. To find out more you can ask to view a DVD or go on the christianaid.org.uk website.

Once again we are looking for helpers to deliver envelopes around Nayland and Wiston. One evening of your time goes a long way. Last year we raised a magnificent £958.67, let's see if we can make it over £1000 this year?! As ever, we are looking for volunteers to assist with house to house collections, please contact me if you would like to help.

Nicola Thorogood Local Organiser Tel: 262453

Other Dates for your Diary

Monday 7th April	St James' Annual Vestry Meeting and Annual Parochial Church Meeting 7.30 pm Nayland Church Hall
Saturday 12th April	St James Churchyard Spring Working Party 9.30am [page 13]
14th April : Holy Monday	Film: The Passion Part 1 Revd Adrian Mason 7pm Leavenheath
15th April : Holy Tuesday	Film: The Passion Part 2 Revd Adrian Mason 7pm Leavenheath
16th April : Holy Wednesday	Film: The Passion Part 3 Revd Adrian Mason 7pm Leavenheath
Sunday 25th May	Rogation Sunday ... is the day when we pray for farmers and their work. We will be meeting at St James Church at 3pm to go on a tractor and trailer ride [or follow in cars] through Nayland and Wiston, stopping at various places to pray and sing. We finish up at Wiston for tea. Why not come along and join us.
Monday 26th May	Nayland Church Fete 2pm-4pm Webb's Meadow [See page 19]
Thursday 29th May	Ascension Day: Deanery Service of Holy Communion, 7.30pm Hadleigh. Following singing from the Deanery Tower roof

CHURCH CONTACT DETAILS ON PAGE 38

Weekday Services

Monday

Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Nayland
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

Tuesday

Morning Prayer	8.30 am	Leavenheath
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

Wednesday

Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Polstead
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Wiston

Thursday

Morning Prayer	9.00 am	Stoke
Evening Prayer	5.00 pm	Nayland

FROM THE REGISTERS



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Alison Mary Parry

BAPTISM

MARRIAGE

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Coffee will be served from 10.30am and ploughman's lunches, cakes and cream teas will be available in the village hall. There will also be a selection of plant and plant-related stalls. The church tower will be open to climb for spectacular views and all proceeds from the day will benefit Boxford Church.

Programmes are available from outside the church or from gardens showing the 'Gardens Open' sign. Further information: Phone: 01787 212264 Email: angela@tolputt.com

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SUFFOLK FOSTERING SERVICE

There are currently around 750 children in care in Suffolk, the majority of these are in foster care, and placed with our own registered foster carers.

Suffolk County Council wants all children in its care to have a permanent, safe home in which they will be loved, nurtured and thrive. For some this will be with members of their family, while for others the best option will be for them to be adopted or be with a permanent fostering family.

Suffolk Fostering Service needs carers for children of all ages, but is particularly interested in hearing from people able to care for sibling groups or children over the age of 11.

Foster carer Jackie says 'Being a foster carer gives me a huge sense of pride in what I am doing - to make such a

difference, and to be part of, and share, a child's life is so gratifying'.

Contact the Fostering Service on: **0800 328 2148** or visit www.suffolkfostering.com

Suffolk Adoption Agency is currently looking for families particularly for brothers and sisters to grow up together in pairs or groups of three; children over three and disabled children of all ages.

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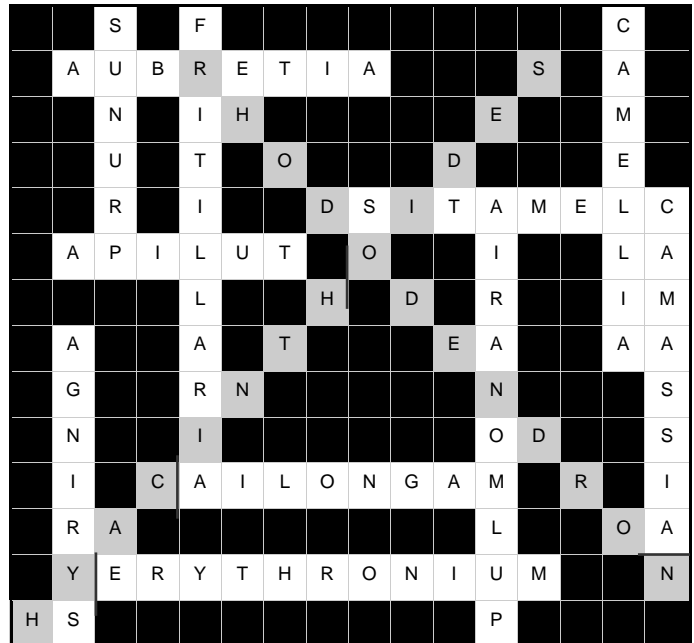
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Colchester Stanwell St	0755	0815	0825	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1525	1616	1655	1744	1840
Norman Way Schools	0825
Monday to Saturday	Sch	NS	Sch								SHol	Sch		
Norman Way Schools	1545
Colchester Stanwell St	0735	0755	0755	0855	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1510	1510	1610	1735
Colchester Head Street	0738	0758	0758	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1513	1513	1613	1738
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0748	0808	0908	1008	1108	1208	1308	1408	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0801	0819	0921	1021	1121	1221	1321	1421	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0802	0820	0922	1022	1122	1222	1322	1422	1537	1547	1637	1802
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VILLAGE DIARY

March	
29th	Woodland Corner: Cake Sale from 8.45am outside Kerridge's
29th	Fire Service: Charity Car Wash 9.30am-4pm approx, weather permitting <i>page 21 & 28</i>
April	
7th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 28 & 43</i>
9th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm <u>Church Hall</u> <i>page 43</i>
10th	Village Players: <i>'The Miracle Worker'</i> 8pm (bar 7.30pm) Village Hall <i>page 11 & 21</i>
10th-12th	Over 60s: AGM meeting 2.30pm at the Community Hall, Parkers Way <i>page 24</i>
12th	Farmers' Market : 10am-1.30pm Village Hall <i>page 8</i>
12th	St James Churchyard Working Party 9am-12 noon <i>page 13</i>
15th	HortSoc: AGM & Fun Quiz 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 12 & 22</i>
21st	WI: John Stewart <i>First Aid</i> by St John Ambulance 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 24</i>
25th	Village Cinema: <i>'Nebraska'</i> 8pm doors open 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 10 & 21</i>
26th	Nayland Fundraising Committee: Coffee Morning 10am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 10 & 22</i>
26th	Nayland Calendar Photographic Competition: deadline for entries <i>page 9</i>
27th	Country Music Club: <i>'Bonnie Diamond & Co'</i> 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 13</i>
29th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Church Hall <i>page 23 & 32</i>
May	
5th	Nayland Community Times 25th Anniversary display 1pm-4pm Church Hall <i>page 8</i>
5th	Calendar Photographic Competition display 1pm-4pm Church Hall <i>page 8</i>
5th	Conservation Society: May Walk in Wiston, meet at 2.15pm <i>page 13 & 23</i>
6th *	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 28 & 43</i> (* <i>provisional date</i>)
7th	Village Lunch: Professor Jules Pretty <i>'The Luminous Coast'</i> <i>page 11 & 24</i>
7th	Community Council: meeting 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30pm</i>) <i>page 7 & 43</i>
8th	Over 60s: meeting 2.30pm at the Community Hall, Parkers Way <i>page 24</i>
10th	Farmers' Market : 10am-1.30pm Village Hall <i>page 8</i>
10th	Woodland Corner: 40th Anniversary Tea Party <i>page 25</i>
12th	Parish Council: Parish Assembly 7.45 for 8pm Village Hall <i>page 18</i>
16th	Charity Bingo Night: 7pm-9.30pm Village Hall <i>page 18</i>
17th	HortSoc: Morning Market 9.30am-sell out (draw at 11.30) Church Hall <i>page 12 & 22</i>
19th	WI: Annual Meeting, Resolutions & Beetledrive 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 24</i>
19th	Royal British Legion: meeting 7.30 for 8pm Anchor Inn <i>page 21</i>
21st	Royal British Legion: outing to Cutty Sark <i>page 21</i>
25th	Country Music Club: <i>'Double Barrell'</i> 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 13</i>
26th	Nayland Traditional Church Fete: 2pm-4pm Webb's Meadow <i>page 19</i>
29th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Church Hall <i>page 23 & 32</i>
30th	Village Cinema: <i>'Gravity'</i> 8pm doors open 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 10 & 21</i>
June	
8th	Conservation Society: Open Gardens 2pm-6pm <i>page 11</i>
11th	HortSoc: Outing to Kew Gardens
18th	Art Group: outing to Woodbridge
21st	Primary School: Summer Fete 11am-1pm <i>page 26</i>
22nd	Country Music Club: <i>'Best of Friends'</i> 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 13</i>
27th	Conservation Society: 40th Anniversary Celebration 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 12 & 23</i>
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