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1914 REMEMBERED

Monday 4 August
Nayland War Memorial
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Full details on page 9

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Monday 25th August

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... we look forward to seeing you there~~~

AUGUST 2014

No: 150

SPECIAL INTEREST

- The Village Quiz
- Nayland Flower Show
- Cinema: 'Grand Budapest Hotel'
- Nayland Test Pit Dig
- Wooland Corner Cake Stall
- Village Lunch
- HortSoc Outing: Bressingham
- 'Around the Flower Shows' Talk
- Test Pit Dig Talk
- Fashion Show Extravaganza

THIS ISSUE

- Nayland Open Gardens
- St James Church Fete
- Primary School Fete
- Over 60s Luncheon Club
- Country Music Club

REGULARS

- Community Council
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Planning Meeting: 11th June 2014

POLICE REPORT

Five crimes have been reported in the last month; attempted burglary in Bear Street, burglary in Harpers Hill and three incidents of criminal damage at the recreation ground and school in Bear Street.

PUBLIC FORUM

Lorraine Brooks said two people have shown interest in the volunteer vacancy to provide an independent report on parish council meetings to be published in the Community Times.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

James Finch reported Suffolk County Council (SCC) is encouraging potential carers to come forward and consider fostering; following a public consultation SCC will be implementing opening each record office branch for 35 hours a week from 9.30am - 4.30pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Total unemployment in Suffolk fell by almost 32% in a year; the number of youngsters not in education, work or training (NEETS) falls to pre-recession low in Eastern England.

Answering queries regarding the cutting of verges, he said that policy is to cut verges once a year. If councillors have concerns that growth by road junctions or signage is a hazard it should be reported to highways.

A Tea Dance will be held on 18th June. This is free and is aimed particularly for those who do not get out much and transport can be arranged.

PLANNING

Councillors has no objections to listed building consents at 4 Mill Street for removal of partition walls, reinstatement of door opening, repairs to timbers and studs, provision of French drain, re-rendering works and removal of unstable brick wall along southern boundary of the site or at Old Maltings Farmhouse, Bures Road to the erection of single-storey side/rear extension to link existing detached annexe and associated internal and external alterations.

They had no objections to the felling of a Laurel tree at 10 Birch Street.

Changes were noted to the proposed partitioning between the main dwelling and annex in an application at Alston Court.

Discussing an application at 33 Bear Street for the erection of a single storey rear extension and loft conversion councillors felt the application should not have left Babergh's planning department as it was full of discrepancies. It was agreed to object to the application.

PAPERLESS PLANNING

Discussing draft proposals for paperless planning councillors felt Babergh should be made aware of the impact on parish councils and residents including that the cost of printing documents will be transferred to parish councils, there was a need for a hard copy of the plans for each planning application because the planning offices at Hadleigh are not easy to get to and not everyone is online. Therefore paperless planning would deny access to some residents.

HIGHWAYS

Highways have replaced the finger sign at the junction by the old forge. The replacement is a longer sign and has already been hit by a vehicle and damaged. A request will be made for replacement.

Tom Gardener reported there had been a recent accident on the A134 near Nags Corner and reminded councillors that despite previous requests a for record of traffic incidents for the area nothing has been implemented.

Graham Walker reported incidents of HGVs being directed through Wiston by Sat Nav. Mary George said this can be reported to SCC lorry management at <http://www.suffolk.gov.uk/environment-and-transport/highways/lorry-management/> where there is an online reporting system link to a form called HGV incident. This has a number of incident scenarios including one for inappropriate use of minor roads (usually caused by sat navs).

OPEN SPACES

Further incident of anti-social behaviour on have occurred in the Fairfield recreation ground area.

Discussing the council's responsibilities on Webb's meadow it was confirmed that their tree inspection covered the area but they have no involvement in scrub clearance.

The work on cherry trees will be carried out this month.

FOOTPATHS

Rosemary Knox reported the bottom step was missing on the Essex side of the Horkesley Lock footbridge. This will be reported to ECC as a safety issue.

ALLOTMENTS

Attendance had been low for the Allotment holders meeting.

Repairs will be requested to the new gatepost and replacement of the garden gate latch with a field latch.

Discussing damaged caused to the grassed area by cars in winter, Tom Gardiner felt that the ground recovers itself during the drier months. Vegetation and roots need removal to widen the access at the pinch point.

DOG FOULING

Dog fouling remains a problem. Councillors felt the campaign used elsewhere of spraying dog mess with brightly coloured paint to highlight the extent on the problem may shock irresponsible dog owners into changing their bad habits. More anti dog fouling posters and spray paint will be ordered.

BURIAL GROUND

A memorial request for Gordon Campbell was agreed.

An increase of £1, effective from August 2014, was agreed on burial fees, taking charges to £33 (burial) and £24 (cremation) once exclusive burial rights have been purchased..

It was noted that a burial had taken place in a reserved grave in the Burial Ground but the council had not been informed.

IN BRIEF:

The parish council finance committee found that no major changes in their system were required as a result of the new regulations.

Repairs have been carried out to a street light in Heycroft Way.

Pigeon Investment Management, who have bought Westwood Park and the greenhouses and land in London Road, Great Horkesley, have requested an opportunity to discuss their proposals for the site at with councillors. They will be asked to send information on their plans prior to a meeting.

Nayland Over 60s

LUNCHEON CLUB

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No August meeting
Tuesday 23 September
Tuesday 4 November 2014
(not October)
Tuesday 25 November 2014

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Meeting: 9th July 2014

Mary George welcomed Ian Harris as co-opted member of the Council. Ian is a familiar face to many residents; he lives and runs a building business in the parish and has been a parish councillor in the past.

Councillors thanked Debbie Hattrell for her work on the audit report which has been approved.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mary George said consent had been granted at 10 Birch Street to fell a Laurel tree and at St George House, Wissington Uplands for erection of a single-storey rear and side extension, a two-bay cartlodge style extension to the detached garage, an outdoor swimming pool with detached two-storey pool building to provide ancillary accommodation, pool plant room, changing facilities and associated works with conditions that use of the two-storey pool building is linked to host dwelling house.

Listed building consent was granted at Old Maltings Farmhouse, Bures Road for erection of single-storey side/rear extension to link existing detached annexe and associated internal and external alterations with conditions relating to the roof tiles, timber cladding, bricks, render, windows and roof lights.

Councillors had no objections to an application to reduce a Maple tree and an oak tree at Lower Courtwood, 13A Court Street or at Chatsworth House, Wissington Uplands, for the erection of single-storey rear extension.

Discussing amendments to the application at Nags Corner for erection of detached office building, car parking, landscaping, external lighting and signage with new access off Harpers Hill councillors saw little improvement. It was agreed to maintain previous objections, adding there is lack of information regarding access and use by Travis Perkins, and there is need for a detailed traffic safety survey.

Plans were not available to discuss applications at Ricklands Cottage, Cawley Road, for replacement of roof following fire and single-storey rear and front porch extensions or at Parsons Pyghtle, Wiston Hall Lane for erection of single-storey side extension (following demolition of existing conservatory), erection of two-storey rear extension (following demolition of utility room and kitchen) and erection of double cartlodge/garage. The council will make their recommendations between meetings to meet the deadlines.

PLANNING POLICY CONSULTATION (PAPERLESS PLANNING)

Mary George said the Planning Policy Consultation has been deferred until the autumn. Babergh have received substantial feedback and are becoming aware parish councils may not have IT expertise.

NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Neil Barbrook, on behalf of residents living adjacent to the Fairfield playing field, expressed disappointment over the lack of consultation with those who may be affected by the proposals for additional new playground equipment. Their main concerns included the size and impact of the larger units, the proximity to residents' gardens and possible problems caused by older children late in the evenings.

Looking at the plans, councillors said the layout was provisional but there is a tight deadline for grant applications. The supplier will be asked about the possibility of relocating some units and the contractor would be consulted regarding maintenance issues. Once options are available a meeting will be arranged with neighbours.

Councillors thanked Rachel Hitchcock and the committee for their hard work on this project.

HIGHWAYS

Pot holes in Bear Street and on the pavement in Birch Street have been reported.

SCC have been informed that bollards opposite Gravel Hill have been demolished by a vehicle; these will be replaced.

Richard Cave has requested feedback on a draft for a potential Caretaker Scheme which is part of Babergh's review on litter picking services.

Councillors expressed their frustration to James Finch that despite recommendations being made that all traffic incidents on the A134 are recorded, during a meeting on road safety that he instigated with Highways and the Police, nothing has materialised. The PC will write to Highways expressing their concern.

HORKESLEY PARK

Prior to the public meeting Pigeon Investment Management, new owners of the greenhouses and land in London Road, Great Horkesley, gave a presentation on their proposals for the site. They said a public consultation would take place prior to plans being submitted to CBC.

STREET LIGHTING

Richard Webster has confirmed that the upgrades ordered have not been completed but the council would be updated as progress is made. There is some delay incurred when liaison with householders in necessary.

OPEN SPACES

It was agreed contractors would be asked to weed under the new hedge on Fairfield recreation ground and attend to an overgrown hedge and nettles on the eastern entrance by Pop's Piece'.

Gerry Battye agreed to conduct a maintenance survey of all village benches.

Following a meeting with the police at the school a proposal to install CCTV by Fairfield recreation ground is being discussed with the diocese and nursing home. They agree in principle. Will Hitchcock said there is considerable paperwork, a code of practise and practicalities involved.

Parking on Fairfield recreation ground remained a problem. The diocese want to erect a sign about unauthorised parking.

The rubbish bin by the school entrance has been damaged; consideration would be given to whether that busy location was the most suitable site for the bin. A replacement for the bin on the playground is delayed pending discussion on the potential new playground equipment.

It was agreed to accept a quote of £1,050 for tree work identified in the two-yearly tree inspection. This includes 11 trees located at; the village hall, playing field, allotments, and burial ground.

Councillors agreed to HortSoc's request to site a banner promoting the Flower Show on Caley Green.

DOG FOULING

A resident has raised concerns that dog owners are hanging bags of dog faeces in bushes and dog fouling remains a problem. Spray paint will be ordered for a campaign to highlight the extent of the problem to dog owners. The PC will consider designing its own anti-fouling poster.

ALLOTMENTS

Debbie Hattrell will advise winners of the best kept allotment competition.

Rosemary Knox said it was difficult to judge half and full size allotments on the same criteria; councillors agreed the PC would award a first prize for half plots alongside the existing competition which they organise on behalf of the Walsh Allotment Prize Fund.

There will be a 'pride of the allotments' display at the annual Flower Show; this will have produce from allotment holders and information on the allotments and its history.

Two sites on Parish Council land will be included in the test pit dig on 20/21 September; Will, Mary, Ian and Matthew agreed to help but more volunteers are needed.

IN BRIEF:

The Community Council need volunteers to help with the Picnic in the Park on 25 August and Bonfire Night.

ECC have repaired the step on the Essex side of the Horkesley Lock footbridge. They are negotiating with the landowner regarding installing a new design step.

A letter regarding a self seeded Yew growing in a grave on the old burial ground will be passed to Babergh.

There had been **one** crime reported in the last month; criminal damage to the roof of an outbuilding in Bear Street.

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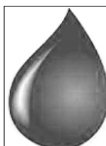
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 2nd July 2014

Chairman: Neil Barbrook 263619

Neil Barbrook welcomed members to the meeting.

MATTERS ARISING

Executive Committee: Neil Barbrook said further volunteers to join the CC executive would be welcome and members were asked to encourage others to join. It was stressed a new Treasurer will be required for next year; Bryan Smith would show them the ropes before he retires.

Fundraising Activities: It was decided not to sell raffle tickets in advance of our events. Holding a grand draw was suggested; historically the CC held a draw at the August Fair. Having a draw at the Christmas Fayre may be an option; this would be six months apart from the Fete draw. Neil Barbrook agreed to look into licensing etc.

Other ideas for fundraising would be welcome.

Nayland Post Office: Members are not aware of any news regarding the future of the PO.

Babergh Achievement Award: Iain Wright will fix the framed certificate on the wall of the Village Hall. The glass award would be placed in the trophy cabinet.

Nayland Youth Club: It appeared that the club was no longer running. The CC felt this was a shame and hoped that a future raft of parents and children may start the club up again.

Community Council Records: Lorraine Brooks said she had started collecting information relating to the history of the CC. Another appeal for more information, photos or memorabilia which could be copied would be included in the CT. There was no news on the whereabouts of historic CC documents.

Village Hall Garden: Bryan Smith said there had not been enough help to complete the task on 7th June. Another session is planned for Saturday 19th July at 9am.

Grants & Donations: There had been no grant applications. As agreed last meeting the loan to the Parish Council which amounted to £560 had been written off.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith gave his report as follows for the period 5th May to 2nd July. Income included: Community Times £507.50, Calendar £146, RBL ££238. Expenditure included: CT Print £201, Calendar 103.22, Misc £12.72, Grant to Parish Council £560. Grants agreed but not yet paid include: Conservation Society Book £500 and Dig £500, Parish Council Playground Project £1,000. The Community Council's unencumbered assets are £17,062.97.

COMMUNITY TIMES: Two people had shown an interest in attending Parish Council meetings to write the report for the Community Times and will attend the July PC meeting. It is hoped they will take over responsibility from August.

As part of the CT 25th anniversary celebrations 2 pairs of pages will have colour print for the October issue. To make the most of this opportunity please sent photos of events in the village, including the Picnic in the Park, through to Lorraine

VILLAGE CALENDAR: Lorraine Brooks handed round the proof of the 2015 calendar. The calendars will be on sale at the flower Show on 2nd August and then at local shops and events. Suggestions for additional sales opportunities are needed or if you can help by having calendars on sale at an event you are organising please let Lorraine know.

Enlarged prints of photos featured in past calendars can be purchased for £10 and this will be advertised in the CT. Six framed prints have been produced to promote this. Iain Wright will arrange for them to be hung in the village hall.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES

Picnic in the park - Monday 25th August: Iain Wright is leading. Mandy Cook is leading on music and Julie Wooding on the Pimms stall. More volunteers are needed, particularly for the BBQ and Duck Race. Please contact Iain on 263657 or iain.wright@iwaltd.co.uk if you can help.

Fun Village Quiz - Friday 3rd October: Rachel Hitchcock is kindly leading the event again with help from the Woodland

Corner team. She has taken on board comments about introducing more fun and proposes including 10 rounds with quirky themes for 3 of them. Village societies will again be asked to submit 10 questions. Bring your own refreshments seems will be repeated. There will be a raffle - donations are welcome.

Bonfire Night - Wednesday 5th November: Dynamic Fireworks' half day pyrotechnics training course at Mersea is on Sunday 21st September. Another volunteer would be welcome.

Claire will lead on the BBQ and hot chocolate, Jenny & Tricia on mulled wine. Iain will organise more light on the gate. Colin, John and Rachel volunteered to be on the gate. More helpers are required especially for the gate.

The CC are very grateful to Fred Bugg and his son Fred for clearing the bonfire site.

Christmas Fayre - Sunday 7th December 12-2pm: Neil Barbrook is co-ordinator. The School Choir will perform, Neil will ask Santa to attend. The Tots Ballet and Childrens' Drama groups have expressed an interest in performing. A visit to Santa will be £1. Claire The CC will sell hot chocolate. Stalls by village groups need encouraging. Ideas for CC fundraising at the event would be welcome.

Street Fayre - July 2016: Claire Buller agreed to co-ordinate this event which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Community Council.

AOB: Scouts: Members felt it was a shame that Nayland Scouts was facing the possibility of closure because youngsters were not attending.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said their visit to art studios and the Tide Mill at Woodbridge on 18th June went very well and on 23rd July they are going to Newton Green to indulge in a cream tea. The group is thriving and at full compliment for the size of the Church Hall.

Conservation Society: John Partridge said Open Garden had been very successful. Plans were in hand for the test pit dig in September but more volunteers are needed to help with digging. Discussions are ongoing on how the new permissive path to Stoke will be maintained following the rapid growth of the hedgerow and recent ploughing.

Royal British Legion: Alex Murrison said they had an interesting outing in May to the Cutty Sark with an eventful boat trip down the Thames. They will have an outing to a museum in October.

'Remember 1914' has been organised with the Village Players and Nayland Choir to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of WW1. It will begin with a short service at the War Memorial at 7pm on 4th August and continue in St James Church with music and readings. There will also be a candlelit vigil at the War Memorial between 10-11pm.

Woodland Corner: Rachel Hitchcock said their 40th anniversary party had been a really lovely occasion. They have lots coming up before the end of term on 22nd July including the sports day. Numbers for the next school year look positive. They will have their popular Cake Stall outside Kerridges in autumn..

HortSoc: Lorraine Brooks said they are grateful to all who supported Morning in May, which was very successful and the coach outing to Kew Gardens was enjoyable. They are looking forward to the Garden Party at Parkers on 11th July, also in July the Scarecrow and Hanging Basket Competitions are on 12th & 26th. The Flower Show is on 2nd August. Bookings are being taken for the coach outing to Peter Beales Roses and Bressingham Steam & Gardens on 8th September.

Transition Nayland: Julie Wooding said their summer walk is taking place this Sunday; they will walk to Stoke using the new permissive path, calling in to The Angel. They are holding a barbecue at the allotments on 24th August. In support of British Food Fortnight they will be holding their Apple Day on 27th September; there will be an apple press and plenty of ideas how to use surplus apples.

Village Players: Jenny Smith said auditions for the pantomime '*Jack and the Beanstalk*', directed by Nick Moriarty, take place on 13th and 16th July. This will be a traditional panto with performances on 5th/6th/12th/13th December.

Choir: Ian McKay said their concert and barbecue in June went very well. Emma Bishton has agreed to co-ordinate and direct a group of singers for the WWI commemoration event on 4th August. They are looking forward to their concert in November and rehearsals will be on Thursdays from early September.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said they enjoyed a *Walk Around the Village - part two*. Part one took place last year but didn't get far, and a part three will probably be needed to get all the way round! On 21st July they have a talk *Let's talk Gem Stones* and on 18th August a *Garden Tea Party*.

Bowls: Colin Ramsell said that are playing well in division one of the Summer League.

Village Hall: Iain Wright said they have had problems with the lock on the front door. Repairs have not resolved the situation and they are looking for another solution.

Parish Council: Rosemary Knox had nothing to report but answered queries. An amended application has been submitted for the office development off Harpers Hill, the PC have concerns. In connection with the A134 junctions, she said there have been endless discussions over the years on how safety could be improved.

New Book Club: Neil Barbrook said the new book club run by Stephanie Deering have been reading an interesting variety of books; Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca*, Agatha Christie's *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd* and Graeme Simsion's *The Rosie Project*.

Table Tennis Group: Neil Barbrook said the group meets regularly in the village hall on Mondays at 2-3.30pm. A few more players would be welcome. They haven't yet decided whether to have a summer break.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be **Wednesday 11th September** (please note this date change) in the Church Hall at 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm.

The history of the Community Council,

1966 to present, is being collated to celebrate its 50th Anniversary.

Do you have any information that could be included?

We would love to hear from you with information, memories, or if you have any documents or photographs of events held which we could copy.

Please contact Lorraine Brooks on 262807 or lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S

RAFFLE AT THE FUN QUIZ

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffle at the Fun Village Quiz - on Friday 3rd October - would be very much appreciated and can be left at 20 Fen Street, 81 Bear Street or brought along on the day.

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October 2015

1 Wed	17 Fri
2 Thu	18 Sat
3 Fri	19 Sun
	20 Mon



1914 REMEMBERED

Monday 4 August
Nayland War Memorial
at 7pm



"The lamps are going out all over Europe, we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime."
Words spoken by Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary in August 1914

Nayland and District Royal British Legion, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council, Nayland Players and Nayland Choir are commemorating the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War at the Nayland War Memorial and in the adjacent Church of St James at 7pm on Monday 4 August 2014. We would like you to attend the anniversary of this momentous event which dramatically changed the country and arguably the world.

We shall start with a short service around the War Memorial in which we shall remember those from the village that were to die in this Great War and then retire to the church for music and readings which tells us how our village went to war and about the people who were involved. We shall be finishing at about 9pm.

Separate from our own commemoration there is a National 'Lights Out' Campaign by the Royal British Legion in which we are invited to turn off our lights between 10pm and 11pm leaving a single candle for a shared moment of reflection to mark this 100th anniversary. Our Branch of the Royal British Legion intend to hold a vigil around the War Memorial at this time and everybody is invited to join us with their candle.



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**As part of the commemoration of
4th August 1914
there will be an exhibition in
St James's Church**

This will illustrate the impact of the Declaration of War on Nayland with Wissington and the families of men who served and died during the Great War.

The exhibition can be viewed during week beginning 4th August.

The printing for this exhibition is being supplied by Ed Oakes at Spingold Design & Print Ltd. The 1914 Remembered Group would like to thank Ed for his very kind support for the event.



Enlarged Photographic Prints

Enlarged prints of photographs featured in the 2009 to 2014 Nayland with Wissington Calendars are available to order

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There are some stunning images of Nayland and Wiston to choose from. Examples can be seen hanging in the Village Hall. A catalogue of the images available can be found on the Village Calendar page at www.naylandandwiston.net or from lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com. For further queries ring Lorraine 262807

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TRANSFORMING NAYLAND PLAYGROUND – THE NEXT INSTALMENT

We are still awaiting news of our final block of funding but we hope that this whets your appetite in the meantime....

As part of our bids for funding we have pulled together all of the feedback we have received (including 64 completed surveys, feedback from our public coffee morning in January 2014 and input from our sessions with the Playgroup and After School Club children at Woodland Corner) and, together with playground equipment company Action Play and Leisure, put together a plan of the equipment we hope to install.

Thank you to everyone who joined in the consultation – you really have helped shape the future of Nayland Playground.

The feedback highlighted a lack of equipment for very young children, a lack of variety in the equipment available and a lack of challenging equipment for children from 8/9 years.

Whilst the setting and the space available does not allow for everything that was requested (swimming pools were mentioned!!) and nor does the budget we have tried to reflect as much of your feedback as we possibly can. The Parish Council is now reviewing the layout of the equipment with both users and residents in mind.

So, here's a taster of the fantastic equipment we hope to add to the playground. Remember that we are keeping the equipment that is there already so we didn't want to duplicate that and we've tried not to simply replicate what is in neighbouring playgrounds.

We have everything crossed that we will be in a position to install the equipment soon. In the meantime, if you want a clearer view of the equipment we will be organising a display of the final proposals soon.



Fun for everyone! This rope swing crosses the age brackets can be used by lots of children at once.



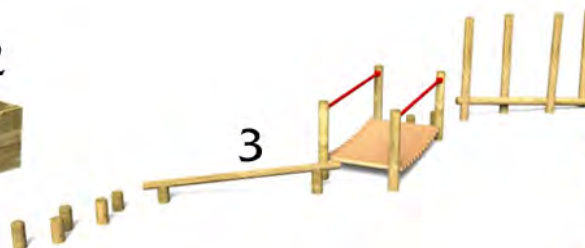
Clambering, climbing, hanging. Lots of activities in one



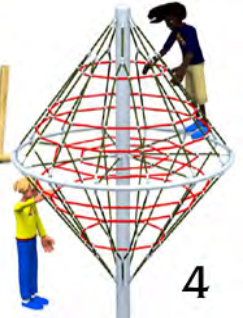
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1 & 2 Play house and boat – lots of scope for the little children to use their imaginations. 3 Activity trail for younger children. 4 Not only can you climb this but it rotates too! A bit different and a bit of a challenge for the over 8s.

For further information or enquiries about the project, please contact the Parish Council by emailing pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk.



Nayland & District Horticultural Society CHILDREN'S & FAMILY'S CLASSES NAYLAND FLOWER SHOW

Saturday 2nd August
2pm-5pm Nayland Village Hall

An animal or person made from vegetables and/or fruit
'I grew this myself'
Cardboard Creation
Jar of named wild flowers
Decorated cresshead
Garden-on-a-plate
Photo: 'I took this myself'
Decorated fairy cakes



Entries in by 30 July. Children's classes are free to enter. Youngsters can also enter other classes for: Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Flower Arranging, Cookery, Preserves, Art, Craft & Photography
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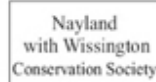
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It's a great chance for the community to get together to make new discoveries.

Saturday 20th – Sunday 21st September 2014

The project will be run by Dr Carenza Lewis of Cambridge University, well-known from Channel 4's *Time Team* and BBC's *Story of England* and *The Great British Story*. Full instructions and expert support are provided throughout. People of all ages, with or without previous experience, are welcome to take part.

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Monday 13th October

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The Village Lunch

Wednesday 29th October

11.45 am for 12 noon, Lunch at 1pm
Nayland Village Hall

An illustrated talk by
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Tickets: £10 available from 1st October
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL’S

BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2014

Winners: 1st Tom Gardiner (No 6), 2nd Hazel Gardiner (No 7), 3rd Trevor Smy (No 2)
New for this year; the Parish Council are awarding a first prize for half plots alongside the existing competition which they organise on behalf of the Walsh Allotment Prize Fund.

1st prize for half plots is shared between Jim Baird (No 1a) & Julie Wooding (No 8a)

Congratulations to the winners. Prizes will be presented at the Nayland flower Show on 2nd August, held in the Village Hall from 2-5pm. Presentations begin at 4.30pm.



Left to right, idyllic allotment scenes: greeted at the gate by impressive Dahlias, Trevor Smy's full plot has produce and flowers growing harmoniously together and Jim Baird's half plot is packed with an impressive edible assortment and fragrant sweet peas

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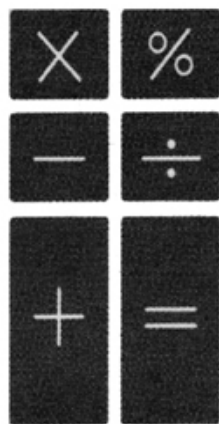
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This could not have been achieved without the support of people in the Village who bought the plants, donated pots, provided plants for sale and looked after them while I was away. Thank you all for your support.

Andrew Gowen

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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Monday 8th September

coach leaving Nayland 9am - leaving Bressingham 4.30pm

This is open to non-members and the cost is £25

If you wish to book a seat please complete the booking form below and send, with your payment to: Mrs L Brooks, 50 Gravel Hill, Nayland CO6 4JB or place in the Community Times Box in the Post Office (cheques payable to Nayland & District Horticultural Society). We will run a reserve list so if anyone who has booked finds they cannot come we will hopefully be able to sell their ticket. For more information or cash payment please ring Lorraine on 262807 or email: lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

Peter Beales & Bressingham Gardens Booking Form

You will receive an acknowledgement of booking.

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SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



Nayland War Memorial
with red, white and blue floral display to commemorate the start of World War 1, taken by Antony Day.

If you have a snapshot taken in the parish to feature in a future issue please send it to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

Nayland will be commemorating the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War at Nayland War Memorial and in the adjacent Church of St James at 7pm on Monday 4 August 2014
See page 9 for further details

In honoured memory of the men in this parish who gave their lives in the Great War 1914-1918

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SUMMER FLOWER SHOW

Saturday 2nd August
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Autumn speaker

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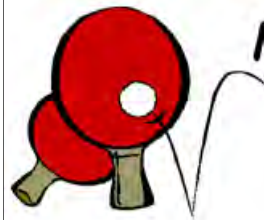
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OPEN GARDENS

Nayland's popular open gardens afternoon drew hundreds of visitors to the village on June 8.

Twenty-two gardens of all shapes and sizes, including three new ones, were on show.

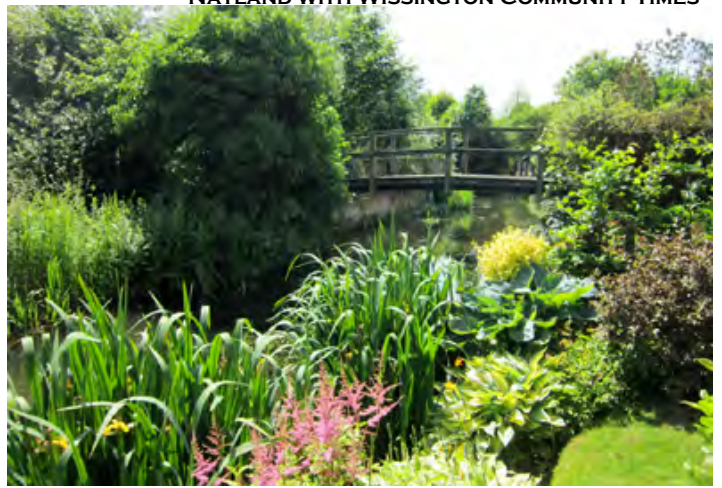
The annual event is organised by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year.

Secretary Andora Carver said: "The weather was perfect and we had lots of people enjoying the sunshine and browsing round 22 spectacular gardens.

"Many thanks to all who supported us, to the gardeners who worked so hard and those who baked delicious cakes for the teas.

"There was a surplus of £2,814 - a new record!."

This year's proceeds will help finance Nayland's second test pit dig planned for September.



NAYLAND SCHOOL FETE

Numerous activities plus a range of well-stocked stalls meant parents, children and villagers were spoilt for choice at Nayland Primary School HSA's summer fete on June 21.

The event raised a record £1,900 for school funds.

Popular features included a penalty shoot-out, crockery smash, stocks and a zippy dipper.

An unusual new addition which proved a big hit was Jenny's Ark from Stowmarket. Youngsters were able to handle a variety of animals ranging from lizards and geckos to rabbits and 15 different snakes.

The fete also included a gymnastics display, Eagles dance act, Nayland Dance Club and music from the school's brass band.

Home School Association vice-chairman Drina May said: "It was a lovely hot day and we were really busy, well supported by the community as well as parents and staff. We couldn't have done it without their support and a big thank-you is due to everyone who helped."





Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

On Friday **19th September** we will be showing **The Grand Budapest Hotel**. This Wes Anderson film stars Tilda Swinton and Ralph Fiennes and is about a legendary concierge in a European hotel between the wars. The story involves the theft and recovery of a priceless renaissance painting, a battle for a family fortune and the upheavals that transformed Europe.

On **October 24th** we are hoping to show some films featuring Nayland - an Anglia TV documentary about the village and possibly some film of the filming of "The Affair" in 1995. If anyone has some more film of this event could they contact either myself or Wendy Sparrow.

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

Plans for the Commemoration of the 1st World War are proceeding and are covered elsewhere. We hope that we have plenty of support. Following the commemoration in the Church we are planning to hold a candlelit vigil at the War memorial at 10pm as part of the National 'Lights Out Campaign'. Everybody is invited to attend and to bring a candle. We are likely to fill the silence with a selection of poetry readings.

Our visit to the Cutty Sark on 21 May was a great success; particularly the trip from Westminster Pier down the Thames to Greenwich. As we passed the Tower of London we seemed to warrant an 18 Gun Salute which was unexpected. It so happened that a German Frigate was visiting at the time and the crew lined the deck and also returned the gun salute as we sailed past. Very impressive and what a welcome for us!!

The planned visit to the Cold War Museum in October has been postponed as the Museum is closed. A replacement visit has still to be organised and will probably be Kelvedon Hatch Secret Bunker on Wednesday 22nd October. Please contact Andrew on 262534 to express an interest.

Our next meeting will be in the Anchor starting with a pre-meeting drink at 7.30pm on 15 September 2014.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Membership: Emma Wallis 01206 271366

Auditions have just taken place for the Christmas production of Jack and the Beanstalk. Directors Nick Moriarty and Emma Wallis were delighted by the number of applicants willing to be giants, beanstalks, principle boys, chickens, etc and are in the throes of casting as I write. The performances will be 5th/6th/12th/13th December with matinees on the Saturdays as well as evenings.

Meanwhile, members please note the date of the Annual BBQ is 7th September at Willoughby House. We always welcome new members so if you are interested please contact Emma Wallis our membership secretary.



BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

Following on from our very good start to the summer league there was realistically only one way we could go. Our second 9-1 win of the season at Hadleigh was followed by a 2 points to 8 defeat away at Bramford, although they were close games only one team managed a win. When Sproughton came to us we fared slightly better; two teams having good games with very good shot scores and the other two teams only just losing. We managed to hold on to the extra two points for shot advantage and recorded a 6-4 victory.

We then went to Burstall and again we forgot to take lady luck with us; with only one team winning we scored only two points although there was only nine shots separating us after four games. Lets hope we can pick up as there are now four of us fighting for the top spot.

Fixtures

August: 6th Sproughton away, 13th Bramford home, 20th Burstall home, 27th Hadleigh home

Sylvia Bond

FAIRTRADE COFFEE MORNING - VOLUNTEER/S REQUIRED



Due to ill health we no longer have a volunteer to organise the Fairtrade Coffee Morning held in the Church Hall, Nayland, on the second Saturday in October, 10am-12noon.

Unfortunately if no one comes forward to help with this it will fold.

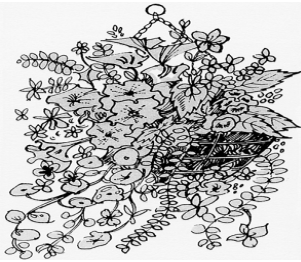
If some of you feel passionately about Fairtrade, a couple maybe or two friends, and feel you could spare some of your time I would love to hear from you. It is only one morning a year!

It involves circulating the Fairtrade mail-order magazine at chosen venues and collating any orders that arise. Liaising with the Regional Fairtrade Organiser, who brings all the items and arranges the setting up of the Church Hall. Help with unpacking and packing up at end of morning, arrange the tea, coffee, biscuits.

I am still available to help with the morning and assist with arrangements but would appreciate if someone could take on the overall responsibility of putting the morning together!

Any suggestions welcomed!

Nicola Thorogood nicola_thorogood@hotmail.com Tel 262453



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk
Chair: Trevor Smy 262022



The weather was excellent for our recent coach outing to the **Royal Botanic Gardens Kew**. Of course Kew needs little

introduction and we were expecting great things.... the visit did not disappoint.

One very pleasant surprise was that it didn't appear crowded; despite the number of visitors the garden remains a beautifully tranquil space in the heart of the city. The trees certainly were magnificent and those brave enough to take the treetop walk enjoyed amazing views across London. Grounds staff were busy planting the extensive summer bedding schemes. In addition to the impressive displays and exhibitions fascinating facts could be found at every turn.

There was some quirky wildfowl too; a posing peacock who seemed to enjoy celebrity status showing off for the camera and a Canada goose nesting in an urn was awarded a do not disturb sign! We certainly recommend Kew as an interesting venue to visit.

Amid the recent highs and lows characteristic of the British weather we were again lucky for HortSoc's summer garden party as the rain stayed at bay. During the evening nearly sixty members enjoyed a guided tour of the beautiful garden at Parkers, revealing its bountiful variety of plants and produce and Andrew gave a series of hands-on tutorials on propagation. The winners of the ticket draw were Jean Evans and Pat Dewsbury. Grateful thanks are due to the committee and Denise Drury and especially to Andrew and Sue Gowen for their fantastic hospitality. Everyone said they thoroughly enjoyed the evening - the committee thank members for coming.

We have still have some seats available for the coach outing to **Peter Beales Garden and Bressingham Gardens & Steam** on Monday 8th September. The coach will leave Nayland at 9am and depart from Bressingham at 4.30pm. The cost will be £25 to include travel, entry at both venues and a guided tour at Peter Beales Garden and is open to non-members. This is proving popular so please book soon to avoid disappointment. *A booking form can be found on page 18.*

There are only a few days left to submit your entries in for the **Flower Show on 2nd August**; Wednesday 30th July is deadline. Schedules are still available in local shop or on our website. *See the adverts on pages 11 & 19.*

Donations for our produce stall would be gratefully received. There will be a raffle and we are very grateful to the local businesses who have donated prizes this year.

This is a friendly village show and fellow entrants help each other as well as engage in friendly banter so go on... give it a go! We look forward to seeing what has been successful over the year and hope to see you at the show, whether you are participating or just admiring the exhibits and enjoying refreshments.

Another date for your diaries; Tuesday 21st October when the subject of Richard Ford's talk will be 'Around the Flower Shows', as usual in the Church Hall at 7.40 for 8pm.



PRAM & TODDLERS IN CHURCH

SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH AT 2pm

SUMMER: 8 AUGUST; 12 SEPTEMBER; 10 OCTOBER

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

DO JOIN US - ALL WELCOME

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

ST JAMES' CHURCH NAYLAND





NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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



Our 40th Anniversary year is certainly proving to be action packed. Open Gardens was very successful, with 22 gardens open in glorious weather. The record surplus of £2,814 was due to increased visitor numbers and higher sales of teas and ice creams. This success is made possible by the hard work of garden owners, tea helpers and cake makers, and we are very grateful to all of them for their support for the Society. Part of the surplus will be put towards the cost of the Follow-Up Test Pit Dig on September 20th and 21st.

Plans are now taking shape and 16 pits have been identified around the village which will, we hope, uncover more of Nayland's origins. Volunteers for digging, sifting and washing the finds would be very much appreciated. (Please contact me on carversnayland@talktalk.net.) We aim to follow the 2012 system whereby there is an experienced volunteer at each pit with 3 or 4 helpers – or more. Tea on Sunday will be in the garden of Mill House as before and we would be very grateful for offers of cakes and sandwiches. The tea we produced in 2012 is still being talked about in archaeological circles!

Our 40th Anniversary Celebration in the Village Hall was a huge success and very well supported by members and friends. Chris Hunt, Valerie Munson, Shirley Scarlett, Eva Rolfe, Rosemary Knox and Roy Norfolk were the real stars of the evening and everyone thoroughly enjoyed listening to their wonderful stories. It is the first time this type of event has been done and we would like to plan something similar for 2016. More detail is given on page 29 and a full report appears on the website.

Following the Test Pit Dig, we are hoping that work on the book about the Timber Framed Buildings of Nayland, will finally draw to a conclusion. However it is a matter of "watch this space".



TRANSITION NAYLAND

www.transitionnayland.co.uk

Will Hitchcock T: 263169 M: 07768 435719 E: info@transitionnayland.co.uk

On 6th July we enjoyed a summer walk to Stoke by Nayland using the new permissive path, calling in to The Angel Inn for refreshment. Chris Hunt once again gave amusing commentary.

Our annual barbecue at the allotments will be held from 3pm on 24th August.

In support of British Food Fortnight we will again be holding Apple Day in the High Street on 27th September from 9.30am; there will be an apple press and plenty of ideas how to use surplus apples.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Our April meeting held on Easter Monday was a talk and demonstration of First Aid by John Stewart, who was able to give us many tips. The May meeting was our Resolutions and Annual meeting.

Our June meeting was spent walking around Nayland with Wendy Sparrow. Who kept us enthralled with her wealth of knowledge about the village, we returned to the village hall for welcome tea and cake. We were pleased to welcome three guests to our meeting.

Coffee mornings have been held by a number of members, Lorna Rumsey, Shirley Stiles, Anne Spencer and Barbara Bungey, enjoyed by everybody and a significant sum has been raised from the raffles held.

Five of our members were invited and enjoyed tea at Polstead WI.

Our July meeting will be a talk about gem stones by Rowley Collier, who will perhaps have some to show us. Later in July we will be enjoying a cruise on the 'Orwell Lady' from Ipswich to Harwich on the River Orwell.

Our August meeting on the 18th will be our afternoon Garden Party which will be held in our President Jeannette Finch lovely garden. The History of Colchester Zoo will be subject of a talk by Rebecca Perry on 15th September and on 20th October Jane Walker will talk about Two Decades of African Safaris.

Guests always welcome do come and join us.



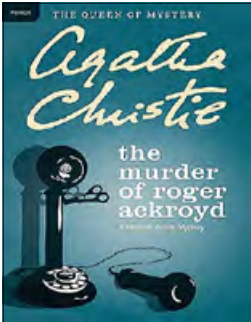
THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The next lunch is planned for Wednesday 29th October when Dr Patrick Thompson will give a talk on '**Catering The Royal Way**'. The lunch will be held in the Village Hall, 11.45 am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm.

Tickets: £10 available from 1st October to 25th October at Nayland Post Office (afternoons only) unless previously sold. Tickets are limited.

Thank you for your continuing support.



BOOK CLUB

Stephanie Deering 264126 slouisethorne@aol.com

We are a relatively new book club but so far the choices made by members of the group have included an interesting variety of books; Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca*, Agatha Christie's *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd* and Graeme Simsion's *The Rosie Project*.

They have been well received and enjoyed by all.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

The group enjoyed a visit to art studios and the Tide Mill at Woodbridge on 18th June.

We are now approaching the end of this session for the Art Group. We enjoyed an unexpected diversion recently, thanks to the invitation of Anne Spencer, to make use of her lovely riverside garden for the afternoon's watercolour and sketching activities. Thank you Anne from all who attended for great time and refreshments in the sun.

Our final get together of this session will be on 23rd July, as usual celebrated with a popular Cream Tea held at Newton Green Golf Club.

After a break for summer out meetings will resume on Wednesday 10th September.

Colin Ramsell



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Our members would like to say a big thank you to Olga Alexander and her helpers for the lovely afternoon and tea at Longwood Barn.

Our August meeting will be taking the form of an outing to Barn Plants at Copford and having our lunch there. The coach leaves the Doctors Surgery at 11.15am and Parkers Way at 11.30am on 14th August. Please contact Eva on 263151 or Diana on 262023 for further enquiries.

We continue to meet at the Community Centre at Parkers Way. More members would be very welcome. We meet on the second Thursday of the month at 2.30pm; the next meeting will be 11th September.

Diana Whiting



NAYLAND CHOIR

www.naylandchoir.org

Secretary Cathy Allen
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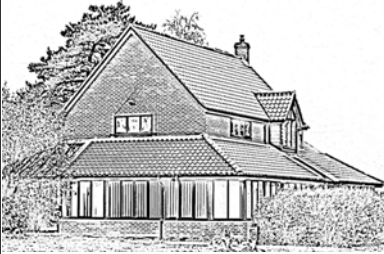
Chair: Ian McKay 01206 242223
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The choir completed the second concert in our anniversary year last Saturday and followed it with a barbecue in the village hall. The concert went very well and was enjoyed by all. The effort of Mandy Cook and Emma Bishton was greatly appreciated in putting on two different but excellent programmes of music. The weather held for the barbecue despite earlier threats of storms and this made the barbecue so much better, it is always dangerous to plan eating outside during Wimbledon fortnight.

Nayland British Legion are organising a WWI commemoration event on Monday 4th August in the early evening. Emma has agreed to co-ordinate and direct a group of singers for the event. Emma will hold a rehearsal the previous Thursday evening (31st July). I have contact details if anyone would like to join in.

We are looking forward to the last concert in November and there will be rehearsals starting in early September.

Nayland Choir rehearses at Nayland School on Thursday evenings from 8pm. New members are always welcome.



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

www.northhillsurgery.co.uk

Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

We will have a few new faces in our Surgery from August with our new induction of trainee GPs starting. Dr Bruno Kalu will be working at West Bergholt Surgery and Dr Anu Thayur will be working at North Hill Surgery but both may hold clinics at Nayland Surgery from time to time. Both Dr Kalu and Dr Thayur will be with our practice for the next 12 months.

We also have a new and a familiar face working at Nayland Surgery from September. Dr Cooper has joined our practice after successfully completing her GP Training programme. Dr Cooper will officially become a permanent member of North Hill Medical Group from the beginning of August. Dr Maria Lubeiro will also be joining Nayland Surgery from September. Dr Lubeiro is returning to General Practice after a break for a few years. I am sure you will join us in welcoming all of our new staff.

Dr Courcha and Dr Nagy are both leaving the practice at the end of July. Both Dr Courcha and Dr Nagy were here for 6 months as part of their GP Training and I am sure you will join us in wishing them the very best in the future.

Although the sun is shining and Summer has only just begun, we are already planning our Autumn/Winter flu campaign so if you are eligible for a flu vaccination please keep an close watch for any posters/information displayed at the surgery and on our website for details of the clinics.

Are you eligible for the shingles vaccination? If you were 70 or 79 years of age on the 1st September 2013 you are eligible for a shingles vaccination. Unfortunately the vaccination is not currently being offered to those aged 71-78 at this time. If you are not sure whether you qualify for this vaccination or if you wish to arrange an appointment please contact your usual surgery.

A reminder from our Dispensary to check you have enough medication to last over the bank holiday weekend at the end of August. Please remember that the dispensary require 48 hours notice for any repeat medication requests.

If you have any ideas/suggestions about how North Hill Medical Group could develop their services or indeed any new services that you feel would be of benefit to the community why not join our Patient Reference Group? The Patient Reference Group meet..... to discuss any projects/ideas that they feel are of benefit to the patients of North Hill Medical Group. If you are unable to attend any meetings but would still like to be involved we do have a "virtual" Patient Reference Group who communicate predominantly via email. If you are interested in joining either group please contact your usual surgery or email us at northhillsurgery@nhs.net.



NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

There will be no luncheon in August; they resume on Tuesday 23rd September, Tuesday 4 November (not October) and Tuesday 25 November. 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 is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

'Gas & Gaiters': The first 100 years of our Diocese is a lighthearted and fascinating talk about characters and intrigue by Roy Ticker Esq. Please join us in St James. On Thursday 4th September at 6.30pm. There will be a light finger buffet, followed by Roy's talk. Tickets are £5 from the Post Office until the end of August, the £8 on the door, subject to availability.

The Marenzio's are coming to entertain us again in St. James' on Saturday 11th October. There will be tea and cake as well. A full program will be available from early September, with tickets available from the Post Office. The Marenzio's) are a group of singers led by Jeremy Hughes and Emma Bishton.

Finally, a date for your diary. The Annual Candlelit Carol Service of Carols and Lessons on Sunday 21st December at 6.30pm in St James' Church. Following the candlelit service enjoy a glass of wine and a mince pie before the journey home.



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Caroline Lowe 263852

FASHION SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA

Come and join us for a fun day for "just us girls". Stylish French clothes suitable for all ages will be modelled with the opportunity to try and buy along with hats, fascinators, jewellery and a make up demonstration. Bubbles and Lunch are included in the price.

The event is in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity and is being held in Nayland Village Hall on Thursday 2nd October 2014 at 11.00 am. Tickets £25.00.

For tickets and further information please contact Caroline Lowe.



1st NAYLAND SCOUTS

Scout Leader: Malcolm Macbeth 01473 827239

Since the Easter holidays unfortunately no scouts have turned up at the meetings. Unless there are any 10½ to 14 year olds interested in coming along on a Thursday evening 7pm-9pm in the next month I will be closing down the troop. Some of the activities we have done in the past include: camping, cooking on wood fires and stoves, map and compass, learning to tie knots, hiking, canoeing, sleeping out in shelters made of natural materials, and wildlife watching.

If you would like more information contact Malcolm on 01473 827239



MESSY CHURCH

Churches of Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland
For children and parents: Activities, crafts, worship followed by afternoon tea.



For young families, we hold Messy Church every two months, rotating around the churches, for children and their parents and/or grandparents. The children can do crafts and other activities along with their parents. The adults can get as much pleasure out of making things like Noah's ark, shields, bishops hats, beautifully decorated boxes and many other ideas.

For those of you who are on Facebook, you can find our page at **Messy Church at Pentacord Benefice**.

Next Messy Church is on 21st September at St Mary's Church, Polstead from 4pm until 6pm. All children, parents and grandparents are very welcome to join us.



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

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

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

Its the end of another term, and once again we will be saying goodbye to some of the mums and children as some will be starting nursery and school.

Along with saying goodbye, you always get to welcome new faces, and Toddler Group is forever growing. Toddler Group welcomes you back on 5th September.

Happy Summer Holidays



Woodland Corner

HIGH QUALITY CHILDCARE ON YOUR DOORSTEP

In the grounds of Nayland Primary School, Bear Street, Nayland, Colchester, CO6 4HY
Administrator: Caroline Keep 263054
e-mail: enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com

Playgroup Leader: Sue Clarke 263054

<http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>

Registered Charity
No. 1035330

PLAYGROUP

We have had our usual summer celebrations this half term. This year our fun-packed sports day featured a topical sponsored penalty shoot out showcasing some amazing football skills amongst our young sports stars. Our annual beach trip was not entirely tropical but a slightly overcast sky did nothing to dampen spirits and a great time was had by all. And another annual event – the Teddy Bears Picnic – allowed our Playgroup children to join with the younger school children and their cuddly friends.

BREAKFAST AND AFTER SCHOOL CLUB

We currently have spaces for our Breakfast and After School Clubs so please do get in touch if you are interested in a place for your child in September. This is a great facility for working parents. We can also collect and drop off at clubs at Nayland School and offer a range of flexible sessions to suit your needs. And don't forget we take ad hoc bookings too when we have space available.

HOLIDAY CLUB

The second week of our Funshine Holiday Club will be taking place on 26th, 27th, 28th August – plenty to keep your children entertained from 9.30 to 3.30. For more information see our contact details below.



NAYLAND FIRE STATION

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

**Nayland Fire Fighters are holding a Car Wash in aid of the
Fire Fighters Charity on 13th September**
from 9.30am to approximately 4pm, weather permitting.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : YEAR SIX, THE EAGLES

Mrs Kennedy & Mrs Pettman (Year 6 Class teachers)

The final term of the year has arrived and by the time this goes to press our very first Year 6 class will have left Nayland School. During the term the children acquitted themselves admirably during their SATs week and continued to enjoy their learning based around the theme of Central and South America.

In the final few weeks of term most of the learning was centred on our end of year production – 'Go for Goal!' This musical was based around the World Cup in Brazil. The children not only had to learn their lines, understand about stage management, design and make props and scenery, learn to dance the Samba and learn several songs, they also had to design and make the posters, tickets and work out the costing and collect the money! The show itself was held in the Village Hall to a packed crowd. The children demonstrated fantastic collaboration and focus during the performance.

Needless to say the show was a great success and we are indebted to Mrs Emma Wallis for her Direction, Ms Kay English for help in coordinating the set design and Nick Moriarty and Bryan Smith from the Village Players for their help in building the stage and supplying the lighting.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL MUSIC: CHOIRS, UKULELE ORCHESTRA & BRASS BAND

Jayne Kennedy

Summer Concert

"It was Wednesday night and me and all of my friends were getting ready for the Summer Concert. Once I was ready I got in the car... Until I realised we were there! I had butterflies in my tummy.

My mum, my sister and I were helping set up the tea and coffee and lots more. Just then I looked up at the clock. The moment had come. It was 7.00 pm. The lights dimmed down and the first act came on"

by Jodie May Year 5.

And what a show it was this year with acts as diverse as a French horn soloist to a country and western style dance troupe. Many of the acts were rehearsed solely by the children with no adult support. The two school choirs collaborated on several songs with a sporting theme finishing with a moving rendition of 'You'll Never Walk Alone' from Carousel. The Ukulele group paid their own homage to sport with an energetic version of 'Batman' (cricket!!).



CONSERVATION SOCIETY 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

About ninety members and friends packed into Nayland Village Hall and the Chairman, John Alexander, opened the meeting by stating how and why the Society was formed. Past achievements included the Restoration of Horkesley Lock, initiating a Local List of unlisted buildings and structures in the parish, acquisition of the Nayland Meadow and Lot 3, Thrift Farm. He said: "we can be proud of our Achievements which I firmly believe add to the quality of life in Nayland and Wiston and its preservation for future generations".

Wendy Sparrow and Joan Moore, Founding Members of the Society, were presented with bouquets by Andora Carver.

Chris Hunt then compered, with great skill and humour, a lively discussion between Valerie Munson, Shirley Scarlett, Eva Rolfe, Roy Norfolk and Rosemary Knox who related stories about what the village was like BCS (before Conservation Society). A slide show of photos illustrated the stories.

For instance, Chris told the audience that Butlers shop, at the junction of Bear Street, Birch Street and Mill Street sold paraffin and paint by the pint, catapult elastic by the yard, nails by the pound and cartridges as well as general hardware.

Valerie told the audience she was an attendant to the Queen of the May in 1937 (aged six) and her dress was made by Alice

Prestney who lived in Fen. Street. She recalled being fitted with a gas mask before the war and the air raid shelter which the family built in the garden of their house in Horkesley Road, still survives intact.

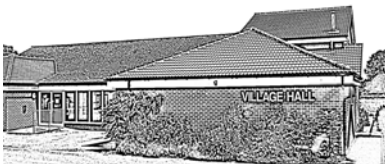
Shirley Scarlett, whose father Dr. McMichael, was the village doctor, came to live in Nayland in 1946 and worked for four years at the Jane Walker Hospital – then known as the Wiston Sanatorium, which were the happiest days of her life. Dr McMichael prescribed his own medicines and Chris commented that "brown medicine was for above the waist and white medicine below".

Roy Norfolk remembered Fen Street in the 1950s – Biggs bike shop at no. 1 and Kit Square with five cottages which was Deaves' Yard. One cottage was the mortuary. They were knocked down and replaced by three houses built on the site.

Eva Rolfe, whose family owned the bicycle shop at the top of Fen Street and who now lives in Wiston Road, filled in some "antidotes". She recalled dancing at Stourbank – on the grass.

Rosemary Knox arrived in Wiston in 1962, three years after "The San" was closed. The Fox Pub also closed at that time. She recalled the story of American troops camping in the disused huts and then discovering the pub with amusing consequences.

Questions followed about the Tennis Club, the Pest House, the future of the Scouts and the Scout Hut and "babbling" – fishing for eels which were attracted to the butcher's sewer outlet into the Mill Stream.



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



JUNE COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING AND HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- A time for Jim Brown to service the boiler will be arranged.
- The PC will clear the perimeter of the field and will be asked to cut back the nettles.
- The farrier will be approached about parking his vehicle.
- Concern was expressed that the Youth Club has not paid the bill for 2013 and 2014. The PC will be asked whether the YC has a committee.
- The manual is still being put together. Details of the lighting are required

CINEMA

- Dates for 2014 are: June 20th *The Invisible Woman*
- A payment of £15 to the Suffolk Cinema Network to enhance publicity for the cinema was agreed.

FIRE MATTERS

- The monthly fire check was carried out.
- Locks will be contacted about the emergency light on the stage.

MAINTENANCE

- The quarterly inspection was carried out:
- The firm of Edward Hyde will be asked to repair the flooring where it is lifting.
- Quotes will be obtained for replacing the barge boards.
- The cost of a small electrical pump to remove surface water will be investigated
- The missing ridge tile will be replaced

AOB

- Five chairs from the PC cupboard will be moved to the bar.
- The boxes of festival T-shirts will be raised with the Community Council.
- The Treasurer will forward emails from Community Action Suffolk.
- Frances Lamb will be asked to quote for new curtains.

JULY COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING AND HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- There were no new comments in the housekeeping book.
- A cubicle is needed for the referees' shower. Details of a quotation will be circulated. The lock on the referee's room will be changed.

- The boiler has been serviced.
- The P.C. will clear the fallen trees on the perimeter of the field but not the nettles.
- The missing ridge tile has been replaced.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £11450, COIF £10837, Debtors £850, Bank £6930, Cash £43, Assets £5957
- The footballers will be contacted about payment.
- The PC has established the Youth Club has no committee. Concern was expressed that they have not paid the bill for 2013 and 2014. It was agreed remaining YC bookings should be cancelled.
- A quotation for new curtains was received from Frances Lamb but on grounds of costs it was decided to ask for quotes for just new curtain tracks and rehangs of the existing curtains.

CINEMA

- Dates for 2014 are: September 19th *Grand Budapest Hotel*; October 24th; November 28th.
- For October there are plans to show an Anglia TV documentary about Nayland and the filming of *The Affair* in 1995.

BOOKINGS

- The VHMC notices will be replaced with laminated ones.
- The new booking information for the website was agreed and the £5 charge for cutlery will be removed.
- I.W. offered to show the films for a private party.

LICENSING

- Four licenses were signed.

FIRE MATTERS

- The monthly fire check will be carried out.
- Locks have fixed the emergency light on the stage.

MAINTENANCE

- The firm of Edward Hyde will be asked to repair the flooring where it is lifting.
- Quotes will be obtained for replacing the barge boards.
- It was agreed to buy a small electrical pump to remove surface water.
- The next VHMC garden party will be on Saturday 18th October at 9am

NEXT MEETING: Monday 1st September at 7.45 pm.

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Buddleia 'Black Knight'



Tiger Swallowtail Butterflies on Buddleia 'Black Knight'

In one of the first articles he wrote, in August 2000, the OM/S talked about Honey Fungus and mentioned a large Laburnum which had been attached for two years but was fighting back. That tree is still alive, and this spring produced a record show of blossom. Sadly a nearby Peach, planted in about 1980, died last winter; Honey Fungus may not have been the cause.

The chaffinch has deserted us, but after several years of trying without success we have at last managed to attract a pair of goldfinches to the Niger seed container. The pair of swallows mentioned in June produced three young and departed. Another pair has arrived and built a separate nest but so far no eggs have been laid and we fear their young won't make the journey to Africa in the autumn.

At the recent HortSoc summer party members were shown by Andrew Gowen how to take softwood cuttings, and invited to take some from his garden. One point he made which is worthy of wider publication was that there is no need to buy expensive equipment; for instance the bottom half of a fizzy lemonade bottle or a plastic food container inverted over a flowerpot will provide a more or less airtight propagator.

It will soon be time to take hardwood cuttings of some shrubs. Many, especially the Willow family, will root from a short length of stem stuck into the ground. However, it is best to open a slit in good soil with a spade half fill with horticultural grit or really sharp sand, cover over and insert the cuttings for about a third or their length. The OM/S took several cuttings of Buddleia 'Black Knight', a good dark purple cultivar, last autumn and they are flowering already. Other fast growing shrubs and soft fruit like currants and gooseberries respond well. The recent heavy rain has come just in time and the grass and soil should now be able to survive the next dry spell. Here everything is flowering well and it really does pay to pick off dead heads. Some plants will carry on regardless, but others will stop flowering and start to set seed.

Now that the nesting season is over it is time to cut hedges and here we have been tackling the laurels, which have put on a lot of growth, 3 or 4 feet in some places. If grown in the approved manner, i.e. broad at the base and narrow at the top, hedges can be dealt with from ground level (no ladders needed), though some of the longer shoots needed extendable loppers. Ideally laurels should be cut with loppers or secateurs, but you can use shears provided the latter are angled into the hedge and not held flat against it when they will leave half-cut leaves which then turn brown and look scruffy. Powered hedge-trimmers are perfectly OK for deciduous thorn, box, yew or cypress, but should never be used on laurel; and incidentally, electric ones should never be used unless the hedge is dry.

The OM/S doesn't usually go in for Elf 'N' Safety, some of which is common sense anyhow, but where horticulture and electricity are involved you can't be too careful.

WORDSEARCH: Tools for the Garden

ANAGRAMS: Garden Birds

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CHURCHYARD AUTUMN WORKING PARTY

Saturday 25th October

from 9am – 12 noon

Please bring Gloves, Rakes,
Secateurs, Wheelbarrows, etc

All welcome, no skill necessary.
Tea, coffee & biscuits provided.

James Carver 262970



VILLAGE HALL GARDEN WORKING PARTY

Saturday 18th October

from 9am

Please come along
and join us and make it a
social occasion.



It will be useful to bring tools, gloves, & wheel barrows.

CHURCH FETE

Grey skies and rain showers did not affect Nayland Church Fete which attracted more than 2,000 spectators to the village playing field on Bank Holiday Monday.

Fete committee chairman Andora Carver said: "Despite the unsettled weather it was a wonderful day with very good crowds. The stalls were full of exceptional items for which we are very grateful.

"Thanks are due to the huge support from very many people in the local community and to all our visitors."

Making its 17th appearance at Nayland, the Victory Jazz Band entertained during the afternoon with its catchy brand of traditional jazz.

Another popular attraction was the display of 35 classic cars ranging from Austin Sevens to Lotus sports models and Rolls Royces. Children's races, novelty adult sports and a tug-of-war all had plenty of volunteers and there were sideshows for all ages with youngsters queuing at the coconut shy and crockery smash.

Nayland's fire engine and crew were also there with the Fire Experience Unit which created a lot of interest.

A stall run by Wiston parishioners raised £700 for St Mary's Church.

Chris Hunt was MC for the afternoon.

Photos from top: the cake stall had a busy afternoon, the vintage goods stall waiting for the rush and the new Test of Strength sideshow

FETE THANKS

In spite of a wet start to this year's Church Fete, the event was another resounding success with a surplus of over £13,200. This is our second best ever result and a reflection of the commitment and hard work of the Fete Committee and over 100 helpers on the day.

Thank you all so very much for this tremendous effort, which is very much appreciated. It is amazing that about 5 months' work is concentrated into 2½ hours on the day!

Grateful thanks are also due to all those people who so generously donated items to sell at the fete.

Our new Test of Strength sideshow for the under 12s was a particular crowd puller, so we hope to make one for adults next year.

The funds raised are for St James Fabric Fund which is essential to build up in case of future major repairs to our 500 year old church. It is our duty to keep the church in good condition for generations to come, as we received the church from those who went before.

If you would like to be involved with the fete, please contact me any time.

Andora Carver, Chairman, Fete Committee



PERPETUATE

THE NAMES OF THOSE MEN WHO LEFT THIS Parish of NAYLAND to serve their Country in the World War 1914-1918.

1914-1918: HARDSHIP AND LOSS IN NAYLAND AND WISTON

1914 was a year of extremes. In January there was a water shortage due to the low state of the River Stour. Local wells and pumps ran dry leaving many households without fresh water but then in February and March heavy rain flooded the valley. The winter was extremely cold with heavy snow recorded at the end of April. Despite coal fires, the Headmaster, George Brooks Mills, was unable to keep Nayland School warmer than 50F and expressed concern for the children. In June and July the temperature rose to 85F. The harvest was ready early that year because of the long hot Summer so the school closed a week early on 29th July as many children would be helping to gather in the harvest. As a result, the school had closed by the time that war was declared on 4th August. When it re-opened in September 500,000 young men had answered Kitchener's call to enlist including over 40 from Nayland, some of whom were already serving at the Front or at sea. Girls were busy knitting scarves, socks and gloves for servicemen with wool supplied by women in the parish. The Headmaster decided that *"Perhaps in future years it will be interesting to have a record of this Parish during the War so I intend to make this Log Book a kind of diary of the doings in this terrible time of stress"*. Thanks to him we have a record of the impact of the loss of young men of the parish and hardships endured at home. The following information comes from the books *'For King and Country'* and *'Nayland School at War'* published by Nayland Primary School*.

In September a Patriotic Meeting was attended by the clergymen of all three Nayland churches, parishioners and army officers. Many more young men were encouraged to enlist to fight a war that many thought would be over by Christmas. The next day, the logbook recorded that Daniel Sexton had been injured at the Battle of Mons in August: *"His account of*

the battle is appalling. Its awfulness baffles description". Most of those who took part in that battle were regular soldiers in the British Expeditionary Force. 54,100 were killed and it ended in chaotic retreat. By Christmas more local men had been invalided from the Front. News of the first death, Private George Alfred Collins aged 22, arrived in December. He was killed on November 17th, just 12 days after he had written his last letters home. He was serving with the Indian Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia at the time. Within months, many more casualties were recorded. The Headmaster wrote *"This war is coming home to Nayland very acutely"*.

Meanwhile, those left at home were taking every opportunity to work for wartime causes. Belgian refugee children were living at the Benedictine convent in East Bergholt from August 1914 and were supported by the Nayland Belgian War Refugee Relief Fund set up by the Cuddon sisters. There were permanent collection boxes in the village throughout the war. A *'Great Patriot Concert'* was organised in November on behalf of the Fund. By Christmas children were making house to house collections to buy Christmas presents and cigarettes for soldiers at the Front. In subsequent years the school organised a Belgium Day to raise money for starving children while villagers organised rummage sales to send food to Suffolk prisoners of war, including men from Nayland. The Education Secretary requested lessons on Thrift, National Savings and War Savings Cards. Children were asked to write letters to their parents *"showing the necessity of lending all their savings to their Country"*. The War Savings Association for Nayland with Wissington was set up following a parish meeting at Longwood House in 1917 and the children distributed leaflets on Victory Loans. On a lighter note, parishioners often organised dances

and concerts for hundreds of soldiers billeted in already crowded village homes during army manoeuvres or before leaving for the Front.

Early in 1914 the Headmaster recorded a *'considerable falling off of children during the year due no doubt to causes affecting rural depopulation'*. However, for most of the war years teachers struggled to cope with overcrowded classrooms caused by an ever-changing influx of soldiers' children, orphans, homeless evacuees from London or foreign refugees who were *'boarded out'* in village homes by the Children's Society.

Dr Slade wrote in his *'History of Nayland'* that troops and guns were continuously passing through Nayland before being sent abroad and that enemy aircraft passed overhead nightly, with the darkness broken by searchlights and the sound of bombs. This confirms the



The children and teachers at the school who lived through the war,

Headmaster's reports of several thousand troops marching through the village from time to time and army manoeuvres taking place along the valley and in local water meadows. From 1914 no street lighting was allowed under the Defence of the Realm Act. Parish Council minutes record that William Blincoe, the manager of Newlands Lane Gasworks, was paid compensation under emergency regulations because of the breach of contract to supply gas lighting and was paid to store the lanterns throughout the war. His brother Sidney was killed in 1915. William was conscripted later and his wife kept the gasworks running.

Zeppelin air raids were mainly on towns or along the coast, but these airships were often sighted overhead. One was seen hovering over the village for 20 minutes during daylight. Explosions at Colchester and Sudbury shook the windows of village houses while raids at Coggeshall and Braintree could be heard clearly. He also recorded a number of raids throughout East Anglia and the airship that came down at Peldon. *"The crew of 21 Germans was arrested. A great many went to see it yesterday and children have gone today. This accounts for the low attendance"*. Bill Norfolk recalled that Norfolk's Bus Company arranged a day excursion to Peldon in a Daimler double decker bus. The Headmaster wrote that the Church had been provided with *"brown paper"* blinds to all the lower windows and the clerestory windows had been painted to prevent the light being seen at the evening services as lighting restrictions were severe owing to the Zeppelins. Mr. Engleheart, the local magistrate, wrote to the Headmaster asking him to warn children that German planes were dropping poisoned sweets and they should not collect them, but there is no record of this actually happening.

Throughout the war government leaflets about fuel and food economy hinted at shortages. As early as February 1915 the lack of coal was already a problem. The Headmaster commented that the weather was extremely cold and wet. Many children had not arrived at school so lessons were abandoned but the rest were not sent home as the school had better fires than most homes and at least they could dry their clothes. Sometimes children were sent to do exercise in the schoolyard to warm themselves. This situation was even worse after the war, when the village had no coal deliveries at all for months. Food was in short supply with long queues for bread, flour and potatoes. Rationing of meat, butter and sugar was introduced in January 1918 to prevent panic buying. Villagers began to breed rabbits for meat and children gathered food for them where they could. They also collected horse chestnuts and acorns for munitions as a good price was paid. Children often worked in the fields instead of attending school during and after the war because the menfolk were away, injured or dead. In Colchester the police had to deal with riots involving 2000 people when deliveries to a bakery were disrupted.

The November 11th Armistice that ended the war is not recorded in the log book as the school had closed on October 18th for eight weeks because of the Influenza Pandemic that swept across Europe. There were deaths from influenza in



Peace Day 1919

Nayland including one of the teachers, Miss Simmons and the Headmaster's son and daughter-in-law. Dr Slade's seven year old daughter wrote to him about flags, a procession and bonfire in the village, probably an impromptu celebration, coinciding with her mother's birthday. Peace was not celebrated officially until after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in June 1919. On July 19th Wiston, Leavenheath, Little Horkesley and Nayland joined together on Peace Day *"... to make the celebration worthy of the great occasion"*. Church bells rang on and off all day. The village was decorated with flags and a *"really fine procession went through the streets"* during the afternoon. There were water sports at Anchor Bridge, sports on Webb's Meadow including a fancy dress football match, a concert and dancing on the Vicarage Lawn. In the evening there was a torchlight procession, bonfire and fireworks. The day ended with the crowds singing the National Anthem.

In 1919 it was recorded that 197 former pupils had served during the war. The Roll of Honour in St James' Church lists 152 names of Nayland men only but perhaps this is incomplete as some names on the war memorials or mentioned in the school log book are missing. Nayland War Memorial lists 27 with 5 more on Wiston Memorial. One former pupil is commemorated at Little Horkesley, another who was a pupil and teacher at Nayland School is listed at Stoke by Nayland, another at Leavenheath. Several others were born in Nayland or Wiston but are not listed anywhere on local memorials. They are commemorated in the book *'For King and Country'* bringing the total killed to 46. Several are commemorated on the Memorials of the Missing at Thiepval, Basra and the Menin Gate because they have no known grave. For some families, the losses were particularly hard. The Thorpe family lost three sons. The Barrell and Hammond families lost two. The Oakes family lost three cousins and a son-in-law. After adding two names to his RIP list on the same day, the Headmaster wrote *"This war, alas! is taking a heavy toll of my dear Old Boys"*.

After the war a public fund was set up to commemorate the men who had been lost. War memorials were erected in Court Street and Wiston Churchyard and dedicated in 1921. A personal memorial, dedicated to the memory of their son Alfred Norfolk, was erected by the Norfolk family in the graveyard of the Congregational Chapel in Stoke Road. Many of those who returned had suffered injury and trauma and needed longterm assistance. The British Legion was formed by the amalgamation of a number of forces associations to provide support for them and their families. The Nayland and District Branch was set up by Dr Slade and other surviving servicemen in 1921.

We should always remember the catastrophic effect that military conflict has on the daily lives of ordinary families in any community.

Mary George, author of *'Nayland School at War'* and *'For King and Country'* & **Wendy Sparrow**, Parish Recorder

**(Books available at Nayland School, Post Office and Forget Me Not)*



British Legion 1923

NAYLAND CHOIR SUMMER CELEBRATION

Nayland Choir performed the second concert in its anniversary season with a varied programme of popular spirituals, anthems and hits as well as the much-loved Gilbert and Sullivan classic *Trial by Jury*.

The audience, which packed the Village Hall, were clearly moved by the performances (including some entertaining solo turns). Choir and audience – about 120 people in all – then spilled outside to enjoy the midsummer evening and a special barbecue: the clouds that had opened so dramatically earlier in the afternoon were long gone by the time the burgers were cooked. Nayland Choir prides itself on its eclectic repertoire and Emma Bishton and Mandy Cook, musical directors for this concert, designed a programme that ranged in years from 1692 to 2012.

Choir chairman Ian McKay said: 'This was a great evening which was enjoyed by everyone who took part. Emma and Mandy are to be congratulated on designing two different but complementary and excellent programmes of music. Thank you to those who sang, played instruments and cooked food, and to those who came along to support, listen and enjoy!'

On 4 August the choir will be participating in *1914 Remembered*, the event led by Nayland and District British Legion to commemorate the centenary of the beginning of World War I. And in September we will commence rehearsals for our autumn concert. New singers are always welcome and further details are available at naylandchoir.org



CHARITY CAR WASH

Nayland Fire Fighters are holding a Car Wash in aid of the Fire Fighters Charity on 13th September from 9.30am

Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

SCC 2013/14 OUTTURN FOR REVENUE SPENDING

At the Cabinet meeting on 1st July, the financial year end results for the Suffolk County Council were presented. The outturn for the year ending 31 March 2014 was £1.6m lower than the approved budget. This is 0.3% of the net budget (£484m). When excluding the Dedicated School Grant (DSG) which is ring fenced, this figure reduces to £0.4m, approximately 0.09% of the net budget of the Council (excluding schools). This is a particularly good set of figures in the context that last year's budget had been reduced by £24.9m to reflect the planned savings that had to be made because of reduced central government funding. In addition there was the significant pressure on purchased care placements for Adults and children which have proved difficult to contain within their budgets (+£4.3m higher than budget). This was offset by other savings.

This set of figures demonstrates that SCC exercised firm financial management over its budgets during 2013/14 and ended the year in a reasonable financial position. This is a sound basis upon which the Council can continue to address the significant financial challenges of cost savings over the period 2014/15 to 2017/18 and still retain no increase in Council Tax. I believe that the SCC senior management team deserve high praise for their strong financial management and control.

NEW TEAM TO SAFEGUARD SUFFOLK PEOPLE

Organisations responsible for safeguarding vulnerable adults and children in Suffolk are to form a new, single, team. This will make sure information needed to keep people safe is held, and immediately accessible, in one place. By the end of the summer, the organisations, including SCC, the police, health services, district and borough council housing services, education, Probation and the Youth Offending Service, will have come together to create **Suffolk's Multi-Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH)**. The MASH is being implemented in stages to make sure

that the high standards of safeguarding already in place in Suffolk don't suffer during the transition from current arrangements. Once fully operational, the MASH will be made up of approximately 60 professionals from across the county. The majority of these staff will be located at Landmark House in Ipswich. Members of the public who are concerned that a child, young person or adult is at risk of abuse, harm or neglect, should still contact Customer First on 0808 800 4005 (free from landlines and most mobiles). Further information about the Suffolk MASH is available at www.suffolk.gov.uk/MASH. Can you support and inspire a teenager through fostering?

THE FUTURE OF SUFFOLK RECORD OFFICE

SCC's cabinet considered options for an enhanced Suffolk Record Office service. The consideration comes as part of a longer-term strategy for preserving, collecting and providing access to the recorded history of the county. Each of the options presented addressed the projected shortfall in storage capacity at current facilities. In addition, the options shape the way for further heritage services collaboration through shared working with University Campus Suffolk, creating an improved and more efficient service for Suffolk. The options presented include a single-phase replacement of Ipswich Record Office and the potential to phase the build programme over the longer term, building on partnership arrangements with UCS. It was the latter that was recommended at the Cabinet on 1st July. A full business case on this option will be developed by December 2014, with the urgently needed storage in place by 2016.

**James Finch - Suffolk County Councillor -
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Welcome to this month's Police news item.

DOG FOULING - AKA FAECES, POO, DOG MESS

It's an unavoidable by-product of owning a dog, and therefore it's every owner's moral duty and legal responsibility to clean up after their dog.

Parks and Bans

The disgust that dog mess causes to those who have stepped in it, sat by it or seen their local parks and beaches ruined by it is felt by responsible dog owners as much as any other visitor. Letters of complaint on the subject are received daily by MPs and councillors across the UK, such is the offence and anger caused.

Sometimes the complaints lead to the provision of more special bins and awareness projects, but they have also lead to negative campaigns and policies that punish all dog owners, not just the guilty, selfish ones. You and your companion could end up being banned from your own local park.

Countryside

Dog mess is a problem beyond our towns, cities and urban areas. Some owners seem to forget about their duty when they're on the road. Car parks at popular beauty spots, public forests and heath land are often inundated with the mess of visiting dogs. These are the same areas where other people picnic and children play. Please be thoughtful no matter where you are.

The Law

Local Authorities (LAs) have the power to introduce and enforce dog fouling byelaws, under which a person in charge of a dog can be heavily fined for allowing dogs to foul in a public place. The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005 applies to LA-designated land. This could include any land which is open to the air and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access, including roads and parks. Look out for signs stating this.

It is no defence to claim ignorance of the dog's actions or the law; neither is not having a device available to remove the faeces. Failure to promptly clean up dog mess can result in a prosecution and fine.

Toxocariasis

Sadly, the general understanding of the rare *Toxocara Canis* infection is limited to hysterical media reports and hearsay. The facts are these:

- As the eggs of the *Toxocara* worm take over two weeks to hatch and become active, there are no health risks to you

from immediately clearing up after you dog.

- In tests, only five per cent of dogs were found to expel *Toxocara* worm eggs.
- Of this five percent, the majority were pups between two weeks and six months of age or pregnant bitches.
- Foxes and cats are also potential *Toxocara* hosts.
- The incidence of all *Toxocara*-induced diseases in the UK is only two cases per million of the population.

However, that still means 40 people needlessly ill each year. If deposited in soil, the eggs of the *Toxocara* worm can lie dormant for up to three years in the right conditions. They are highly resistant to temperature changes and chemical disinfectants.

Solutions

- If you have a garden, teach your dog to toilet there before you leave home. Faeces can then be bagged and binned, burned or broken down in a sunken chemical 'dog loo'.
- Always carry the means to clear up after your dog. Simple plastic bags have proved more convenient, effective and cheaper than a cumbersome poop scoop, and there are bio-degradable options that are kinder to the environment. Your bags should be as unforgettable as a lead when you take your dog out.



- EVERY time your dog fouls, bag it and bin it. The rain does not wash the problem away, as some lazy, anti-social people think, so bag and bin whether it's in a park or a roadside gutter.

- Respect your LA's rules on dog-free areas. Dogs cannot read signs, so you must keep them away from children's play areas and sports pitches.

- Use the dog waste bins provided; they are monitored by the LA to gauge their effectiveness.

- Get involved when your LA is considering new rules on dog access. Keep an eye on the local paper or meetings posters in the local park. If there is no-one to give a positive view and opinion on dog ownership and dog walking, this will never be considered.

- Never let your dog out alone to toilet. This should go without saying, but it does happen. Apart from fouling, your dog could go missing.

- Have your dog wormed regularly. Your vet can advise you on this.

- Always wash your hands after a walk or petting your dog and better eating. *Toxocara* infections are very rare and are more likely to affect children because of their play habits, but adults can become ill too.

It is every owner's duty to clean up after their dog.

There are no excuses. Fouling is unacceptable.

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CHURCH SERVICES: AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2014

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

Date	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader
27 th July <i>Trinity 6</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	D Pryor/K Hunt	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
3 rd August <i>Trinity 7</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	VA + team	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jim Sephton
10 th August <i>Trinity 8</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason				
17 th August <i>Trinity 9</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Rev'd Val Armstrong
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC 1tr	Rev'd Adrian Mason
					6.30pm	Leavenheath	E. Praise	Rev'd Val Armstrong
24 th August <i>Trinity 10</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd John Fowler
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	David Pryor	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	David Pryor
31 st August <i>Trinity 11</i>	8.00 am	Nayland	Benefice HC2			Adrian Mason		
	10.30 am	Leavenheath	Benefice Songs of Praise	(in Village Hall)		Ministry Team		
7 th September <i>Trinity 12</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	VA & team	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
14 th September <i>Holy Cross Day</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Adrian Mason	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Val Armstrong				
21 st September <i>Trinity 14</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	Harvest	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Wiston	HC 1 tr	Rev'd Val Armstrong
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28 th September <i>Trinity 15</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	Harvest	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	D Pryor/K Hunt	5.30pm	Wiston	Harvest	Rev'd Adrian Mason
5 th October <i>Trinity 16</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	tba	11.00am	Polstead	MW	tba
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	tba	11.00am	Wiston	HC	tba
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	tba	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	tba

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

Weekday Services and Groups

Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): Mondays 7.30pm 28th July, 18th August, 1st, 15th & 29th September
Latin American Pr. Grp	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): 7.30pm Monday 11th August
Parkers Way	Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 19th August & 16th September (<i>3rd Tuesday of month</i>)
Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 6th August, 3rd September, 1st October (<i>1st Wednesday of month</i>)
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: 2 pm 8th August & 12th September (<i>2nd Friday of month - Rachel Hitchcock 263169</i>)
Messy Church	Sunday 21st September at St Mary's Church, Polstead 4pm until 6pm

Other Dates for your Diary

Sunday 28th September	Harvest Festival - St Mary's Wiston at 5.30pm
Sunday 12th October	Harvest Festival - St James' Nayland at 9.30am
Friday 10th October	Harvest Supper Nayland Village Hall at 7pm for 7.30pm



Dear all,

I hope you are all enjoying your summer break. As I write this there are blue skies overhead and the temperature is warm, my husband has been complaining about the lack of water from the skies, the content of his water butts are sadly diminishing. In Polstead, we have just had our annual open air Gospel Oak service unfortunately the heavens opened and we adjourned to the church.

An invitation had gone to all the houses in Polstead via the Community LPSN and it started what we are calling our **Season of Invitation**. This season is being extended to all of our parishes and during the coming months all our churches will be holding special services for Harvest, Thanksgiving and Remembrance, Remembrance Service and in the lead up to Christmas; there will be Carol Services, Christingle Services, as well our services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In one way and another, we, the churches, will be highlighting these services with invitations to all who live in our villages. The Invitations may come personally from a friend or neighbour, by word of mouth, by an invitation through your door or adverts in the LPSN, Community Times or posters within our villages.

It may be a while since you have been to a church service, you can be assured of a welcoming smile and a friendly face. If you would like someone to accompany you for the first time do not hesitate to contact me and we could arrange that, my telephone number is 01473 810072.

Harvest services usually have a lunch or supper afterwards and can be a great way of meeting new people. The Thanksgiving and Remembrance Service is a time of coming together and sharing our grief for the loss of a loved one. The Remembrance service this year may have a World War 1 focus as we think of those, who 100 years ago, participated in this, many losing their lives or their lives being changed dramatically. December soon comes and we begin to think of celebrations with our families and friends, yet we sometimes forget that Christmas without Christ is just a mess.

So come and join us during this **Season of Invitation**, adults and children, all are welcome. For young families, we hold Messy Church, every two months, rotating around the churches, for children and their parents and/or grandparents. It is held on a Sunday afternoon at 4- 6pm, the children can do crafts and other activities along with their parents. The adults can get as much pleasure out of making things like Noah's Ark, Shields, Bishops hats, beautifully decorated boxes and many other ideas. Keep an eye on the LPSN for updates of dates and venues. Alternatively for those of you who are on Facebook, you can find our page at **Messy Church at Pentacord Benefice**.

Every blessing, **Rev. Jackie Sephton**

Church News



Christian Aid Week 11-17 May

The Nayland and Wiston Christian Aid collection held recently raised a wonderful £727.25.

I would like to personally thank those who once again dedicated their time in distributing and collecting envelopes and to all the villagers who contributed via the box in the Post Office. You have all helped those in foreign lands who are far worse off than ourselves, e.g. post-typhoon in the Philippines, post-cyclone in India, those who have fled their cities in Iraq, the ongoing crisis in Syria and South Sudan.

To see how your money is used visit www.christianaid.org.uk
Thank you.

Nicola Thorogood Local Organiser

EVERY ONE HUNDRED YEARS

It feels a bit like a London Bus which it is reputed that you wait for ages then 2 come along at the same time. In the last 2 years I have been connected with 4 100 year anniversaries. Two years ago my Mother celebrated her One Hundredth Birthday.

Last year HF Holidays, the company I lead walking holidays for, celebrated its 100th birthday making it one of the oldest holiday companies after Thomas Cook.

This year I was at my favourite hotel in Adelboden, the Waldhaus Haldi and they were celebrating the 100th anniversary of the opening of the hotel which is now run by the third generation of the same family.

This year we also celebrate the 100th anniversary of the formation of the Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, which was founded in 1914 and includes the county of Suffolk, except for Lowestoft. The diocese was formed on 23 January 1914 from part of the Diocese of Norwich and the Diocese of Ely. The diocesan offices, the bishops' offices and homes are all in Ipswich; only the cathedral is in Bury St Edmunds. The Cathedral was formed from a parish church and as part of the Millennium Project the Tower was added and the Cloisters completed.

There are 478 church buildings of which 457 are listed. There are about 20,000 attending church services every Sunday. The region has many sites of historic interest among which is the ruin of the old Abbey at Bury St Edmunds, where, in 1214, the barons of England met and swore to force King John to accept the Charter of Liberties, later known as the Magna Carta.

On August 31st the five parishes of Leavenheath, Nayland, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland and Wiston are going to celebrate the One Hundredth Birthday of the Diocese by having a Songs of Praise in Leavenheath Village Hall, starting at 10.30. The service will be followed by a bring and share picnic lunch. Everyone is invited to this celebration so please put the date in your diary and we look forward to welcoming you to Leavenheath at 10.30 on Sunday August 31st.

Jim Sephton

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St James Gift Day

This year, for various reasons, our annual gift day will be on October 11th, the day before our Harvest Festival service.

We will be collecting for the charity Water Aid.

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



MARRIAGES

Stuart Peters/Jessica Alston



ROGATION SUNDAY, 25 MAY 2014

Another May and another season for celebrating the countryside highlight of beating the parish boundaries, a tradition in this country dating back to the 7th century, through which the fields, their crops and animals are blessed for the food they provide. Hymn-singers love this occasion as it allows gusto performances of some of the best from Ancient & Modern, and this year's company jogging along on the traditional trailer was no exception. Led by David Pryor and James Finch we chorused our way through Nayland village to find the spectacular view from Shaddelows Farm, at tranquillity of the Stour at the end of Bear Street and on through the lanes to Wiston towards the usual stop at St Mary's. The view from the trailer is always exciting – a chance to catch views otherwise obscured by the flourishing greenery of early summer and a time to wonder at the beauty of the creation we all enjoy around us but so rarely take time to contemplate. Then back to meet up with our hosts. No revelry for us, as was so often observed at the time of the Reformation and frowned on so severely by the bishops, just some quizzical faces from passers-by and the prospect of that best of British beverages – a nice cup of tea!

Thanks go to John Rix for providing the trailer, to Brian for touring us safely around, and to all those who helped Nicola Thorogood put sandwiches, cakes and tea on the tables at Newtons Farm.

John Branfield

KENNY'S SESAW NEWS

There was a flurry of activity at SESAW last month, culminating (big word for a little dog!) in our Fete and Fun Dog Show on 27th July. As usual all the volunteers worked hard sprucing up the Sanctuary, ready to welcome the visitors. But however important the event, the animals always come first and Mum didn't get much sleep for a few weeks.

It started with a poor sick hedgehog that could not be saved due to a horrible case of flystrike. Next came a family of ducklings, two baby swifts and a tiny blue tit. My canine pals and I couldn't believe how much noise the hungry birds made as their bright yellow mouths opened wide. We just got used to that when 3 more hedgehogs arrived, having been found in full sun during the day.

On a sadder note, a young deer was found lying in agony on the Wissington road with a broken back and had to be put to

sleep. As the kind Samaritan picked up the tiny, terrified, creature the poor mother was crying for her baby on the other side of the hedge. If you can help a creature in distress, please stop and do so or at least make a phone call to get help.

I must say a big thank you to the kind lady who left the knitted cat blankets at the gate and to Anthea's Mum who makes cat and dog bed for us. We all appreciate the lovely food and treats that you leave in the supermarket collection bins too. SESAW depends upon your kindness and generosity and you never disappoint.

August may be holiday time but it's back to work for everyone at SESAW. Next month I'll tell you about the Fete, how much was raised and the animals that were homed. Meanwhile a supporter has just delivered some doggy presents so I'm off see what is there for me, (Kenny the Boss) Chihuahua.

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VILLAGE DIARY

July 26th 27th	HortSoc: Hanging Basket Competition Country Music Club: <i>'Brian's Country'</i> 7.30pm Village Hall
August 2nd 4th from 4th 13th 14th 18th 24th 24th 25th	Nayland Flower Show 2pm-5pm Village Hall <i>page 11, 19 & 23</i> RBL: 1914 Remembered commemorating WW1 7pm at War Memorial <i>page 9</i> RBL: 1914 Remembered Exhibition in St James' Church <i>page 9</i> Parish Council Summer Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 43</i> Over 60s Club: outing to Barn Plants pick ups 11.15/11.30am <i>page 25</i> Women's Institute: Garden Party <i>page 24</i> Transition Nayland: BBQ 3pm at the Allotments <i>page 24</i> Country Music Club: <i>'Campbell's Country'</i> 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 1</i> Community Council: Picnic in the Park 1pm-5pm Webb's Meadow <i>page 20</i>
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