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Nayland Community Store Limited (NCSL) team are delighted to have received an increase in pledges from residents in Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath and further afield totalling £51,566, and this continues to inch forward.

Please keep up this momentum; there is still some way to go before reaching the £60,000 funding target. Shares will be eligible for Social Investment Tax Relief at 30%.

Pledge forms can be found in the Post Office, at nayland-communitystores.co.uk or a simple email or text will suffice and will help the team with financial planning.

In the meantime they have been busy obtaining Listed Buildings Consent by Babergh District Council to make the alterations, making grant applications to help cover the costs of refurbishment of the premises, progressing our formal application to Post Office Ltd for taking on the Nayland Post Office business. - see the full update on page 7.

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SPECIAL INTEREST

Village Lunch

Bonfire & Fireworks

Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning

Talk: *Royal Gardens*

Talk: *New Suffolk Pevsner*

Drinks & Canapés Evening

Woodland Corner Cake Sale
& Boden Party

Village Players:
'The Game's Afoot'

Talk: *Notorious Suffolk Poachers*

Fundraisers: Bridge Drive

Choir: *Manchester Carols*

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NAYLAND & WISTON COMMUNITY WEBSITE



The village website -
naylandandwiston.net
has had a makeover.

Visit the new website yourself or see page 3 for more details. Let Justin Dowding know if you have any comments or suggestions.

NO WASTE ON VILLAGE BONFIRE

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

CHRISTMAS FAYRE RAFFLE

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffle at the Christmas Family Fayre on Saturday 2nd December would be very much appreciated and can be left at 107 Bear Street or 9 Birch Street or brought along on the day.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes on Meeting: 13th September 2017

(Minutes will be available on PC notice board in the High Street or www.naylandandwiston.net after the next meeting)

There was no summer meeting of the Parish Council held in August.

PUBLIC FORUM

Three issues were raised during the public forum:

Dwelling behind Bear House: Both the applicant's agent and architect spoke in support of the application, describing the proposed building as durable, adaptable and sustainable.

New Farm development: The applicant invited questions. Councillors asked the likely cost per dwelling and felt that £220,000 for the two-bed dwellings (of which two are proposed) was realistic.

Allotments: Three residents spoke with strong concern at the installation of way-markers, the establishment of a permissive path, the gate's relocation and general maintenance of the field including cutting nettles and buckthorn. The view was expressed that the PC wasn't feeling the pulse of the community and that villagers did not understand the PC's plans and that there had been no consultation.

Bryan Smith reminded the PC that he had raised concerns at the AGM before last and had left taking steps to establish a Public Right of Way. Mr Smith asked the PC whether they intended to close the permissive path one day a year as they would be entitled to.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications Mary George reported Listed Building Consent had been granted by Babergh at **The Old Post Office** [DC/17/02376] for internal alterations.

Councillors had no objections to applications at **100 Bear Street** [DC/17/03996] for erection of summerhouse, at **14 Bear Street** [DC/17/03986] to reduce a Eucalyptus tree and remove an apple tree or at **4 Larch Grove** [DC/17/03881] for erection of single storey front extension.

The Anchor Inn [DC/17/03612 & DC/17/03613] Listed Building consent for erection of single storey side and rear extensions (following partial demolition of existing side extension), and internal alterations to include renovation to existing bar, opening up / covering of existing fireplaces and reposition of door; construction of timber decked seating area and timber walkway adjacent to the River Stour; use of land north of Horkesley Road as car park.

While there was recognition for the need for a change of set up of the internal facilities, councillors objected to the application. Their concerns included the proposed terrace and building extension, highway safety and parking arrangements which would mean customers crossing Horkesley Road to the proposed permanent car park on the other side of the bridge.

New Farm, Harpers Hill [DC/17/04206] for outline planning permission (all matters reserved) for erection of 9 dwellings. Neighbours, Dedham Vale Society and Conservation Society's objections included it being a greenfield site and a visually sensitive area that the backdrop from Horkesley Hill would change. Councillors felt it set a precedent for ribbon development and were not convinced at the safety of shared access onto the A134 for both HGVs from Nag's Corner and domestic traffic. Councillors felt that without a full application they could not consider approval. The PC objected on several grounds including that the application pre-dates conclusions on the village's housing requirements on which the PC and Babergh DC are working together.

Dwelling behind Bear House [DC/17/04048] for erection of detached dwelling and ancillary access arrangements from Gravel Hill. Councillors discussed this at length. While there was a general consensus that 'modern can coexist with vernacular' and that it would be screened by trees and hedging, some councillors felt the house set a precedent and the winter view to the north of the village would be changed. Might there be 'solar reflections' as the building would sit on the hill? What about the impact to the skyline?

Several neighbours had objected as access to the new house would run very close to their properties; their right to quiet enjoyment would be impacted.

Councillors discussed ownership of the land that would lead onto the access road to Gravel Hill. Councillors finally agreed to support the application with the condition that archaeological and ecological surveys were undertaken prior to development; they added that they would like the route of the driveway to be altered so it does not affect the amenity neighbours should expect to enjoy.

Housing Needs Survey (HNS)

Despite Babergh's commitment, the PC has not received all the information it needs to launch the HNS as planned in October which now won't proceed until January 2018. The PC has been negotiating the implementation of a HNS for two years. Melanie Barrett described Babergh's role to date as having been a 'sorry service'.

Babergh and Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan Consultation

The Chair proposed a small working party should examine the hard copy and comment. To be discussed at the next meeting.

Change of Electoral Ward

Melanie Barrett advised that the Boundary Commission will decide whether the parish will become part of a new ward with Stoke and Leavenheath or with Stoke and Bures. The new wards will represent a population of up to 2,600.

ALLOTMENTS AND GLEBE FIELD

Mary George explained that the Allotment field doesn't have open access but is agricultural land; that the PC anticipates that there will be a greater demand for allotments in the future and that by demarcating a permissive path, the PC is taking action to protect the central section.

Councillors said that the new gate had been a request for allotment holders due to unauthorised parking. The recent arrangement for cutting has been that the farmer cuts it for free or grazes stock; sometimes he cuts the hay for animal feed. Cutting had not been done this year.

There was acknowledgement that proposals had not been communicated clearly and should be explained via the Community Times; and that installing the way-markers without having cut back the nettles and scrub had created difficulties for walkers. A resident had written asking for publicity on notice boards or a public meeting.

The meeting was closed to allow the members of the public to respond. They were still concerned that the path would be closed one day a year.

Mary George suggested that if maintenance was being carried out, it might be sensible to discourage people from accessing the field on that day. Graham Walker believed that closing access for a day was not essential. While there was passionate opposition to the way-markers, the need to protect the central crop of hay was appreciated. Ian Harris planned to arrange to cut the pathway back as soon as possible.

FOOTPATHS

Concerns have been raised by walkers regarding erosion on a permissive path on the Essex side of the riverbank just west of Horkesley Lock. These concerns will be passed on to the landowner.

STREET LIGHTING

The new light in Court Street is working and will be programmed to match the timing of other lights. Lighting in the area will be reviewed once the light scheduled for removal from a property has been removed.

OPEN SPACES

It was agreed to reduce the height of the hedge fronting Pop's Piece to 4 feet and routinely trim to maintain that height.

AGENDA ITEMS

As discussions had taken longer than expected further items on the agenda were deferred to the October meeting.

NAYLAND & WISTON COMMUNITY WEBSITE

The village website - naylandandwiston.net has been given a makeover.

The new version has been designed to work on mobile devices - tablets and phones - as well as regular computers.

On the front page, you'll find the latest news about the village, as well as a list of upcoming events. These events include bookings at the Village Hall, the Church Hall, and other events / society trips.

On naylandandwiston.net, you can:

- Book your event at the Village Hall or Church Hall
- Check out our What's On calendar
- Add events to your Google, Apple or Outlook calendar
- Make sure your future event doesn't clash with another village activity
- Read up on the latest village news
- Search for upcoming events
- View Parish Council agendas, minutes and other documentation
- Find links to village societies
- Update your society's page [pre-registration needed]
- Read up on village history
- View our photo gallery

The site incorporates bookings for the Village Hall and the Church Hall. If you have a previously booked event, the information has been copied across to the new system.

There are plans to add new content to the website - particularly in the history section.

If you have any comments or suggestions, please get in touch with Justin at jpdowding@gmail.com

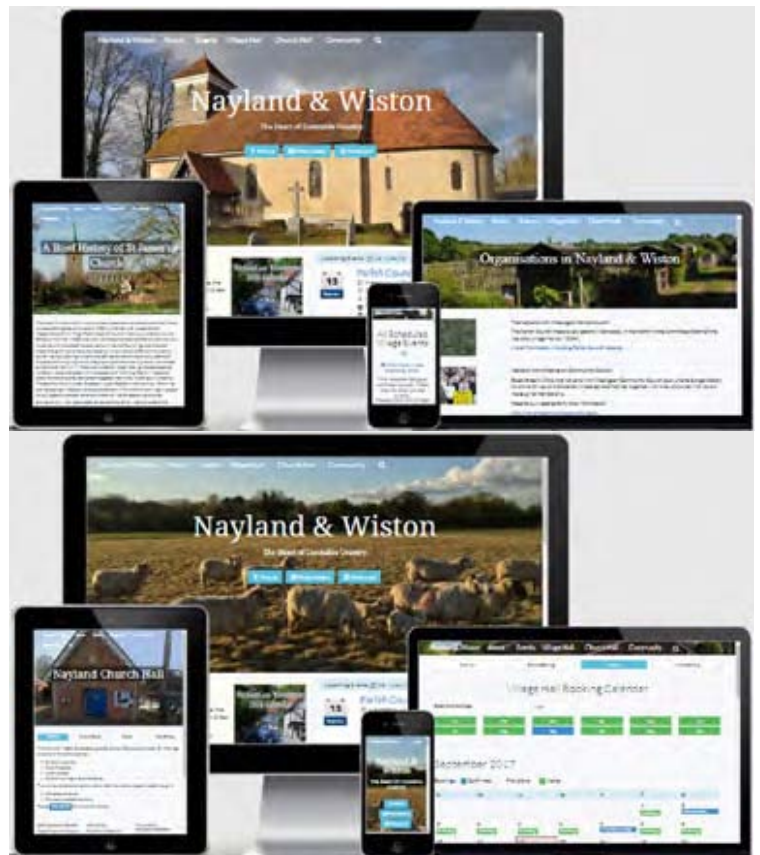
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"The community website is a wonderful facility. Launched in 2003 by Graham Griffiths using the latest technology and html it stood out from other villages by having so much information at the click or scroll of a mouse. Not only has the website been vital for promotion for the village calendar and Community Times to the world it also enables me to keep my finger on the pulse of what is happening in the community. Huge thanks are due to Graham for providing this valuable village asset for so many years and thank you to Justin Dowding for taking over the reins." **Lorraine Brooks, Community Times**

"Graham has done a fantastic job of maintaining the Nayland with Wissington website for 14 years - his efforts are much appreciated. The website has always been such a valuable resource for all village organisations so a big thank you from all of us." **Rachel Hitchcock, Chair, Nayland with Wissington Community Council**

"The Church Hall booking system is terrific and so easy to manage over the village website and this is all thanks to Graham Griffiths assisted by Tony Price. We are grateful to them both for all the hard work they put into it." **Andrew Gowen, Church Hall**

"On behalf of the VHMC I thank Graham Griffiths and Tony Price for their creation and development of the Village Hall (VH) booking system. The system that was developed enabled the bookings to become an automated process and considerably reduce the workload of the bookings secretary. The VH booking system also enabled VH users to plan in advance for the event that was planned and thereby ensured that the hall was available. Over the years of operation both Graham and Tony updated the VH booking system when the



Various pages of the new website; viewed on computer screen, tablet, and phone. Below the new village hall booking page.



need arose. The VHMC is very grateful for all the efforts that were generously provided; they have been gratefully received and appreciated by all." **Iain Wright, Chairman, Village Hall**

"At the September Parish Council meeting councillors expressed thanks to Graham Griffiths for providing Nayland with Wissington with an attractive and informative website for the past 14 years. This has provided extensive local information, a much appreciated platform for community organisations to publicise their own activities and links to interesting archives and publications." **Mary George, Chair, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council**

Graham Griffiths, retiring webmaster, also gives a message of thanks - see page 15

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- our Postmistress is retiring, which means the Post Office will close
- the village wants to **save our Post Office**, so an executive group was formed to make this happen
- a community company (Nayland Community Store Ltd) has been set up, to run the Post Office as a **community enterprise**

What we need from you, your friends and neighbours, and all local residents, is a pledge for shares in YOUR community company.

A share is £25 and we are appealing to everyone to make a pledge to extend the ownership of our venture as wide as possible throughout our community.

The money raised will be used for refurbishment of the existing premises, building and electrical works, stock, shop fittings and short-term lease and salary accruals. Without your pledges - a **minimum** £60,000 - we will not be able to save the Post Office and shop for the village.

Detailed information and pledge forms can be found on our website www.naylandcommunitystores.co.uk, and at the Post Office counter.

Completed pledge forms can be put in the Pledge Box in the post office or returned to the address given on the form, or, you can text your pledge with your full name to 07970 968 882.

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Nayland Community Store Ltd "Save Our Post Office" Campaign update 6th September 2017

We have prepared our formal application to Post Office Ltd for taking on the Nayland Post Office business. Our application as a Community Benefit Society is not their 'standard approach' and so our progress is slower than normal, as Post Office Ltd have to adjust and adapt their standard systems and protocols to meet our needs. At the present time, we are awaiting the outcome of an informal review of our business case from the Post Office Ltd Finance team. If successful, we can then formally submit the entire application and supporting documents for complete approval. If successful, some of the directors of our new company (Nayland Community Store Limited) will be called to a meeting with Post Office Management in London for final assessment and approval.

In the meantime, we have really good news on our grant application! Our LEADER Grant Application was discussed by the Suffolk County Council Wool Towns Local Action Group assessment team and having reviewed our justification, financial case and business plan they have recommended us for a grant award, which may be up to the value of £21,000. This money is a contribution to the cost of the planned refurbishment of the Post Office premises. Whilst we still have to fulfil a few conditions (which we are confident we can do) before the grant is actually made, this is a significant step forward in our progress. We can now begin the detailed planning as soon as we have formally appointed the contractor to undertake the refurbishment works.

On 29th August, we were granted Listed Buildings Consent by Babergh District Council to make the alterations, which is also good news. As we now pull all of the pieces together, we now have the final draft of the lease from our landlord's solicitor.

Our financial pledge total continues to inch forward and we have now received 219 pledges totalling £47,650. That combined with our funding from the Community Council and Transition Nayland means our funding total has now reached £51,566 which is getting ever closer to our pledge target. The LEADER Grant award will cover around 80% of the refurbishment costs and so we are now closing in on our total start-up cost target. We would like to thank all of you who have made a pledge commitment and would encourage any resident who has not yet pledged financial support to do so, as we want this to be a truly community-wide enterprise.

If we can get Grant and Post Office approval by the end of September then our timeline 2017/18 (stated in the last issue of Community Times) should remain firm as:

- Sept - Post Office Ltd and LEADER Grant Approval; appoint refurbishment contractor
- October - Public Meeting and share Prospectus issued
- November - finalise funding and legal matters
- December - sign leases; staff training
- January - commence refurbishment works
- February - Fully open for business

Simon Carter, Chairman, Nayland Community Store Limited



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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 6th September 2017 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169
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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the meeting.

MATTERS ARISING:

Executive Committee: Legal Representative: Rachel Hitchcock advised that no-one with a legal background had come forward to offer advice or point us in the right direction if the need arose for 2018. This position is stipulated in our Constitution but does not require any regular commitment. Please contact Rachel if you know of anyone who may be willing to help.

The CC Constitution was established in 1966 when its aims were provision of a village hall and legal issues where involved. If a legal representative is not found by the next AGM consideration will be given to amending the Constitution.

The Community Council Executive would welcome more members of village groups to join them as members of the CC.

Fundraising Activities & Events: The CC are focused on events for 2018 but future ideas and/or support with running events to benefit CC funds are always welcome.

Community Defibrillator: This was a proposal for a community defibrillator sited at the Fire Station, which has been given approval by the Fire Service.

Rachel Hitchcock has been liaising with the Community Heartbeat Trust (CHT) for advice. The cost of a complete package would be £2,200. CHT have recommended applying for Awards For All Lottery Funding which Rachel is pursuing.

Community Post Office: Maggie Ryan reported on the current situation. *See page 7 for a full update.*

Nayland 10km Fun Run Fundraiser: Rachel Hitchcock thanked Luke Rumbelow for organising this event. Financially the CC benefited, including from refreshment sales, by £479. There were some start up costs this year so there is potential for a higher profit in future. Feedback has been constructive and the team have new ideas for next year's 10k - to be held on Sunday 1st July.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Maggie Ryan gave her report.

Current Position: Income includes £479.52 from Nayland 10k Run; £200 donation from Pamela Neighbour towards the fireworks display for which our very great thanks. Expenditure includes grants of £450 to Mother and Toddler group; £1356.19 to Dynamic Fireworks; £591.60 for calendar printing; £388.93 for public liability insurance renewed with Zurich. All but £50 of the April cheques lost in clearing has been recovered. Charities commission return filed 28/7/2017.

The accounts show reserves of £16,746.34 represented by: Deposit a/c monies £15,577.18, Current a/c monies £1,143.16, Cash in hand £26. From these reserves, we hold £188.50 for the Services Fund, an outstanding grant of up to £196 for Baby & Toddler Group and a contribution to the Community website for £542.07. **Unencumbered assets are therefore £15,819.77.**

CCLA Charities Deposit Fund: Maggie raised the issue of balancing cash flow requirements from the current account and emergency funds in the deposit account.

Grants of £6,713 awarded during 2016 had been over three times higher than average resulting in a £2,323 deficit for the year. £2,347 has been paid in grants this year. Recent expenditure on fireworks and calendar printing has taken the current account to a low level although it was pointed out income would soon be generated from the latter activities. It was pointed out that it was prudent to maintain sufficient funds in the deposit account as a reserve and to allow for emergencies. It was agreed a minimum of £10,000 should remain in the deposit account subject to review if required.

GRANTS & DONATIONS:

Nayland Baby & Toddler Group: In July the CC agreed to fund the arrears on their hire of the village hall and future costs to a maximum of £646; £450 of this has been paid. The group have been on their summer break and resume for the autumn term this Friday.

Nayland Community Website: The CC agreed at the last meeting to contribute a third of the cost of setting up the new website - the amount has been reduced (from £635 per organisation to £542) as it now a four-way split with the Village Hall, Church Hall and Parish Council.

Justin Dowding has built the new website incorporating useful and user friendly features, he has liaised with hall booking secretaries and others who will add information and requirements of organisations have been established. The ongoing maintenance costs will be £408 - hosting £86.28, security certificate £65.99, domain £15.99 and site maintenance of £240 (£20 per month). The CC agreed to pay £102, a quarter of the ongoing costs.

The website - naylandandwiston.net - will be replaced on Friday 8th September.

Community Times: Lorraine Brooks said no further annual advertisers have not renewed; the loss remains at 7 losses and 1 gain but profits will be considerably less than their 2015 record high. Please recommend the CT to potential advertisers - a selling point is that residents tend to retain the magazine to refer to useful info - rather than being swiftly added to the recycling bin as many advertising publications are.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks said 36 calendars were sold at the Flower Show which is a good start. They are available at Hattens, Forget Me Not and the Post Office. The Team would appreciate help selling them at events - if you can help please let Lorraine know. Woodland Corner kindly agreed to have some for sale on site and at their fundraisers and Rachel said the School Christmas Fayre could help.

Forthcoming Activities:

Bonfire & Fireworks: *Sunday 5th November.* Iain Wright will co-ordinate the event again this year. It had been agreed to order the same quantity of fireworks as last year. Entry to the event would remain at £4 for adults, £1 for children. Tricia Hall and Vicki Sargent agreed to organise mulled wine. Claire will lead on BBQ and hot chocolate. Bryan will purchase sausages.

A few more volunteers would be welcome; for setting up from 3pm, on the gate from 6pm-7pm, selling drinks, glo-necklaces, etc and also for a litter-pick on the playing field the next morning.

Christmas Fayre: *Saturday 2nd December.* Rachel Hitchcock will be co-ordinating and has begun contacting potential stallholders; the card and jewellery stallholders have confirmed. Please let Rachel know of other outside stallholders that may be worth approaching.

A table application form can be found on page 6 and on the CC website - please return them before 5th November.

A few volunteers would be welcome for setting up the village hall at 9am and with refreshments and manning the raffle from about 10am

Village Quiz: *Friday 2nd February.* Rachel Hitchcock will be co-ordinating the event.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said their first session after the summer break took place today. They have yet to confirm visiting speakers and visits during the autumn term. The group remains full, numbers are governed by how many fit in the Church Hall although space isn't an issue when they paint outside or in gardens.

Parish Council: Martyn Booth said they have concerns with several planning applications which will be discussed at their meeting on 13th September. There have been further delays with regard to the Housing Needs Survey due to Babergh DC's move from Hadleigh to Ipswich.

Baby & Toddler Group: With summer holidays over they are excited to start toddler group again this Friday. They will be beginning with some new themes and the usual fun messy play for the little ones and the mums will all have a great catch-up and a cuppa or two.

Nayland with Wissington Community Council's

BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS

NOVEMBER 5TH

6.30 for 7pm Nayland Village Hall Playing Field

Adults £4 - Children £1

HOT DOGS * SOFT DRINKS * ADULTS DRINKS * SPARKLERS * LUMINOUS NECKLACES

Woodland Corner: Nicola Peachey and Cheryl Leeks said 26 children have moved on to school; as often happens September is quieter but this year they are more concerned as the birth rate has been lower. They have a contingency surplus but have had to cut back on staffing due to funding cuts of 11%. They are now a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO). After School Club is booming and Early Club (7.30am) is proving successful.

Please support their fundraisers: 16th September an Inflatable Day with much fun and stalls, in October on 7th a Cake Sale (well known for its delicious cakes) outside Kerridges and on 17th a Boden Party. Nayland School HSA are planning a pop-up Circus and profits will be shared with WC.

Royal British Legion: John Partridge said the outing on the river craft *Orwell Lady* for a cruise from Orwell Quay Ipswich to Shotley Gate for lunch and a visit to HMS Ganges Museum had been very interesting and enjoyable.

HortSoc: Trevor Smy said they had an enjoyable outing to Sandringham Flower Show, the Nayland Flower Show also went well. On 10th September they have a coach outing to Hever Castle, on 17th October Mark Lane LVO will talk about *Royal Gardens*, on 13th November at the joint meeting with Conservation Society Pip Wright will talk on *Whistlecraft: notorious poachers of Suffolk*.

Friends of Caley Green: Sally Dalton said the Green has been enjoyed by many during summer; canoeists, walkers, picnics, etc. They have received a number of comments regarding people parking on the green; having monitored this they feel it is mostly canoeists. Claire Buller said some drive right across the green and pointed out that drivers parking inconsiderately can be reported to the police - the police will contact recurring offenders.

St James' Church & Bellringers: Chris Hunt said repairs to the church tower have been completed but work on the clock has yet to be done. He said the pattern of church services has changed. Chris drew our attention to a leaflet produced by Gainsborough's House promoting a trail of works by Gainsborough and Constable which includes the painting in St James'. A coach

party visited recently. This could bring trade to our Post Office.

Conservation Society: John Partridge said they visited West Stow Hall on 6th September; it is an interesting and beautiful Elizabethan Manor House. On 9th October Dr James Bettley will be talking on the latest edition of the Pevsners Suffolk Buildings. They have received a grant of £2,000 from Suffolk Institute of Archaeology towards the Court Knoll Project and a presentation on the Project is being planned for February 2018.

Nayland Choir: They hope everyone enjoyed the summer concert and barbecue as much as they did (the audience singalong was great). Perfect weather always helps a village event go well! They start rehearsals for the December concert next Thursday in the school at 8pm - all welcome, no auditions required.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said they enjoyed their annual Garden Tea Party and a River Stour boat trip from Sudbury to the Henny Swan where they had lunch. On 18th September Linda Scoles will speak on *Where Have All the Characters Gone?* and on 16th October Richard Heap will speak on *Silk Weaving in Sudbury*.

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow said they recently read and discussed *Wild* by Cheryl Strayed and they are now reading *The Island*, which is about a leper colony, by Victoria Hislop. This will be discussed in October.

Village Players: Bryan Smith said rehearsals have begun for their next production 'The Game's Afoot', an entertaining whodunnit by Ken Ludwig. Performances will be 30th November, 1st & 2nd December. They have received 12 nominations for the North Essex Theatre Guild awards on 8th September.

Village Hall: Iain Wright said flooring damaged by leaking plumbing has been replaced. Replacement of the concrete roof tiles which have served beyond the recommended life span would cost £68k or to upgrade to slate would cost £100k. The VHMC will be planning fundraising and investigating grants but they will require help.

Date of next meeting: will be on Monday 30th October 2017 at 8pm (Exec 7.30) in the Church Hall.



STOUR BORDER Country Music Club

Nayland Village Hall 7.30 - 10.30
Admission, usually £5, doors open 7pm
No bar – please bring your own drinks.
Tea/coffee & light refreshments available

SUNDAY 22ND OCTOBER 'Kenny Paul'

A welcome return for this solo act from Ireland

SUNDAY 19TH NOVEMBER 'Kevin Barry'

A welcome return for this crowd pulling artist

SUNDAY 10TH DECEMBER 'Spinning Wheel'

A welcome return for this popular duo

NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Friday 8th December
6-8pm



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With games

Will Father Christmas Fall - Reindeer Hoopla
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Wednesday 25th and
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9am-4pm

£20 per child per day

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For further information, contact Woodland Corner
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Saturday 7 October

from 8.45 am (while stocks last!)

Outside Kerridge's - Court Street

Please come along and support Woodland Corner and give yourself a treat by buying our delicious home made cakes and preserves.

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Drinks & Canapés

Friday 27th October

7.30 to 10pm
Campions Farm, Wiston

In aid of
The Friends of Wiston Church

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invite you to a

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with a delicious
Two Course Lunch including Wine

Thursday 23rd November

12pm at Nayland Village Hall CO6 4JH

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Booking form on page 25

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7pm - 11pm

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NAYLAND COMMUNITY LITTERPICK

Saturday 11th November

Meet at 1pm
at the Village Hall Car Park

All welcome to help collect litter from
village and footpaths.

Equipment provided but please wear gloves.

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Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society
 Registered Charity No. 269104
 Nayland & District Horticultural Society

Speaker: Pip Wright

WHISTLECRAFT: notorious poachers of Rickinghall Suffolk



MONDAY 13th NOVEMBER

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL

7.15 for 7.30pm

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POPPY APPEAL COFFEE MORNING

to be held on

Saturday 4th November

10am - 12noon

Church Hall, Bear Street, Nayland

Andrew Gowen 262534



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THE NEW SUFFOLK PEVSNER

Speaker: James Bettley



MONDAY 9th OCTOBER

7.15pm for 7.30pm

Nayland Village Hall

All are most welcome

www.naylandconservation.org.uk

Nayland & District
 Horticultural Society

Autumn Speaker

Mark Lane LVO

Gardens Manager for London Royal Gardens

'A Ramble Round the Royal Gardens'

Mark will take us round Buckingham Palace and
 Clarence House Gardens and will give us a snapshot of
 the workings of the gardens.

Tuesday 17th October

7.40 for 8pm Church Hall, Bear Street

All Welcome

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The Village Players present
Ken Ludwig's comedy thriller
THE GAME'S AFOOT
or
HOLMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS



6.30pm November 30th (early show)
8.00pm December 1st & 2nd
Nayland Village Hall
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Tickets £7.50 (under 16s - £6)
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The Village Lunch

Wednesday 18th October

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

An illustrated talk by **Peter Lawrence**

'This Policeman's Lot:

**A social view of policing
from the Krays to the Crown'**

Tickets: £12.50 available from Saturday 16th September
to Saturday 14th October at Nayland Post Office (afternoons).

Nayland with Wissington 2018 Calendar

Fantastic new views of the parish
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Woodland Corner
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ST JAMES' CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY

Saturday 21 October
from 9am – 12 noon



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

**PLEASE BRING GLOVES, RAKES,
SECATEURS, WHEELBARROWS, ETC**

For further details contact
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VILLAGE HALL GARDEN WORKING PARTY

Saturday 28 October
from 9am



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

**IT WILL BE USEFUL TO BRING TOOLS,
GLOVES, SECATEURS, WHEEL BARROWS, ETC**

NAYLAND FIRST RESPONDERS NEED YOUR HELP

The First Responders are a team of volunteers who attend medical emergencies in the local area. We are looking for more volunteers so that we can provide as much cover as possible. The group have monthly training sessions at Stratford St Mary and duties are flexible to fit in with other commitments. *See page 24 for more details.*

Are you interested in joining us or do you know anyone who may be?

If so please contact Tracy Le Gryns or view: <http://www.eastamb.nhs.uk/join-the-team/community-first-responders>

THE BEST CAPTION WINS!

Thanks to Luke Rumbelow for capturing this shot, taken during preparations for Nayland 10k. As the organising team were checking the course on bicycles, upon going through a gate Claire stopped, continued talking, lost her balance, and continued talking until she reached the bush. Once the team knew Claire was unhurt there was much laughter!

Luke is offering a prize - 1 x ticket to Nayland 10k 2018 - for the most amusing caption. Please email your captions to luke@nayland10k.co.uk



THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN NAYLAND

The recent revelations on pay inequality at the BBC got me thinking about women's roles in Nayland.

Our local women feature as Chair of the Parish Council, Chair of the Community Council, Headteacher at Nayland Primary School, Administrator at Woodland Corner, Editor of the Community Times and the director of Nayland Choir (the latter person standing as a Parliamentary candidate in the recent General Election).

This isn't about pay but some things have definitely moved on a bit since I first came to Nayland thirty-six years ago!

Mandy Cook

FAREWELL FROM THE WEBMASTER

The Nayland and Wiston website www.naylandandwiston.net first appeared in 2003 with minimum content, but it expanded over the following years until it became a useful resource for the village. During this time it received over 3 million hits. The village website is now entering a new phase, and I leave it in the excellent hands of Justin Dowding who is using the latest software and has given it a delightful modern facelift.

Over the years I have had help from a number of Nayland residents and I would particularly like to thank Tony Price who created the Village Hall and Church Hall booking systems. Also, Terence Wilson (now living in Spain) who created most of the St James' Church web pages. Thanks also to Lorraine Brooks and Debbie Hattrell for providing Community Council and Parish Council documents; and, also, to the many people who contributed photographs and other information that made the website useful. Over the years the website received many requests from people all over the world seeking information relating to their ancestors who lived in the Nayland area. So I would like to acknowledge and to thank our local historians Rosemary Knox, Mary George and Wendy Sparrow for the generous time they gave to answer these genealogy queries.

Running the website has been a very enjoyable experience but I would now like to wind down and concentrate solely on my scientific writings. I have just published my fifth book, and a summary of my work can be found on the website: www.pdecomp.net.

Graham W Griffiths, Retiring Webmaster

Email: graham@griffiths1.com

HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE



The site at Harpers Hill, consists of a small area of species - diverse grassland, bordered by a ditch and dense hedge of brambles along the roadside. Despite its small size, 0.6ha, the site supports a very good range of flowering plants; a total of ninety-five species have been recorded here. This includes many common wild flowers, for example wild carrot, agrimony and common centaury. The site was noted for a sizeable population of bee orchids (approximately fifty spikes were found in 1988). Although a comprehensive butterfly survey has not been carried out, it is clear from casual observations that the site supports a good range of invertebrates, particularly butterflies and moths, grasshoppers, and ants. The grassy areas contain several anthills which are an unusual feature

Ever wondered what the patch of grassland is as you go up Harpers Hill on the right between the A134 and the lay-by (*which was the old A134 prior to the by-pass*). Well it's a Suffolk County Council Wildlife Site (CWS).

CWSs play a key role in the conservation of Suffolk's biodiversity. Suffolk has over 900 County Wildlife Sites, amounting to 19,200 hectares and covering 5% of the county. County Wildlife Site designation is non-statutory, but it recognises the high value of a site for wildlife. Many sites are of county, and often regional or national importance. They are often designated because they support characteristic or threatened species or habitats. Sites may be privately or publicly owned and vary in size and shape from small meadows, green lanes, dykes and hedges to much larger areas of ancient woodlands, heathland, greens, commons and marsh. For more information on CWSs visit the Suffolk Biodiversity Information Service website <http://www.suffolkbis.org.uk/suffolk-sites/cws>

associated with unimproved grassland.

The appropriate management and protection of these sites for wildlife is important as wildlife habitats can deteriorate if neglected or managed in an unfavourable way. The Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and Stour Valley Project volunteers undertake a cut and rake every autumn removing all the arisings. This ensures no extra fertility is added to the grassland which if left would increase the soil fertility and encourage the more vigorous grasses and wildflowers to grow.

To access the site turn into the layby signposted 'The Studio', bear right and opposite the houses you will see a sign and path into the site. It's a lovely place to visit and watch nature. There's also some fruit trees and blackberries which you can pick for your autumn pies and jams.

Emma Black, Countryside Projects Officer, Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project

NAYLAND'S WILDLIFE HAVENS

Do pop up and take a peek if you haven't seen the site at Harpers Hill, it will no doubt be very colourful this autumn.

It has recently been pointed out that in Nayland we have a wonderful selection of wildlife havens nestled within the rolling countryside of the Dedham Vale AONB.

As well as the site on Harper's Hill, further along the A134 just into Essex the land around the pumping station offers an undisturbed habitat for wildlife with trees and fallen trees which are ideal for stag beetles. Adjacent to this the flood channel, the grazed water meadows stretching across to Park Road, hedgerows and two areas of young woodland offers a variety of habitats and access for walkers. Also on the south side of Nayland village; between Horkesley Road and the River Stour is Nayland Meadow with maturing woodland, a wildflower belt and a pond linked by culvert tunnel to the river which provides "back water" habitat identified by the Environment Agency as important for maintaining fish stocks. This wonderful wetland habitat established in 2005 has attracted birds, insects, and amphibians to enrich our local environment, and this land has reverted to its original nature as a water meadow in the Stour Valley.

Taking a walk along the river bank permitted paths and footpaths eastward there are wildflowers and nettles and signs that flora and fauna are thriving. The footpath takes walkers by the secluded wood and pond at Horkesley Lock bridge through further wetland grazing past Court Knoll and Bell Meadow towards the Allotment Field - where many allotmenters will say there is a very ample selection of wildlife - both beneficial and detrimental to their harvests!! Work on a permissive path round the outskirts of the Allotment Field has been taking place and proposals for a wildflower belt mooted.

Walking to the east of the village, Candy Land has been a haven for nettle loving creatures this year. Off the lane is a private field designated as a wildlife area and the Fennages water meadows before coming to Mill Stream, part of which is quite unkempt.

Although the footpaths to the north of Nayland do not run close to the village there are many havens for wildlife nearby. The old orchard off Gravel Hill and the grassland beyond, which boasts wonderful fairy rings in autumn and pheasants, partridges and hares may often be seen, runs along the back of Bear Street to Parkers Way. The wood adjacent to Parkers Way stretches to the Primary School which has a wildlife area and pond for pupils to learn about the benefits of nature. Behind the school is the burial ground, and the site where the old scout hut is situated which is wildflower and nettle haven. From here there is access further northward into the network of footpaths and views across the beautiful valley.

In the village centre St James' churchyard has been celebrated by the Wildlife Trust as a haven for wildlife. As can be seen from Google maps (other brands are available), a large area of the village is made up of gardens. (In Britain gardens amount to 10 million acres, currently!) Many residents do all they can to create gardens which attract wildlife. (I often wonder just who rules in our garden, it doesn't seem to be us, but the reward is high; hardly a moment goes by without activity of some sort and the seldom seen hedgehog has done a grand job in the secrecy of night keeping the hostas free from snails and nibbled foliage. Although not a visitor to the bird table, the delightful sound of a barn owl can be heard nearby each evening.)

Of course that is just one half of our Parish; the undulating countryside though Wiston which has a mix of arable and live-stock farming is full of flora and fauna. Projects to re-establish otter and water vole in Wiston have been successful. Driving through to Bures rarely will a wonderful creature not come into view; owl, kestrel, fox, badger, deer, hare, etc. (I've stopped to watch murmurations of starlings on occasion.) With such an abundance of creatures from the top of the food chain is it evidence that wildlife lower down the chain is also thriving.

Aren't we lucky, long may gardeners, farmers and landowners continue to support the sharing of our fabulous countryside.

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Please do keep what you see in the village coming to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com. View the colour version of the CT at: www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html



Thanks to Chris Hunt for sending in this charming photo of cattle peering through the stile in Candy Lane. He said this was "a missed entry for the Nayland Flower Show - probably dead stock now!" (*You're too honest sometimes Chris! Ed.*)



Thanks to Trevor Smy for submitting this photo. He says residents passing by his allotment have been wondering what the posts inserted all round the Allotment Field, at great expense, are for; several have joked they may be urinating posts for the village canines to mark their territory.

YOUR LETTERS

The Allotment Field

I and many other Parishioners have been walking, unencumbered, the perimeter of the allotment field (Glebe Meadow), on a regular basis, for 30 plus years. Thus, in theory, public rights of way have accrued. This has been achieved in apparent harmony with the farmers who have grazed their livestock and harvested their hay successfully and without hindrance.

Why change the status quo?

The Parish Council wish to establish a "Permissive Route".

By identifying that the route in question is used "by permission" and not "as a right" the landowner can prevent, or diminish, a claim of public rights over their land. Thus the landowner reserves the right to withdraw permission to use the path at

any time, either temporarily or permanently at short notice.

One assumes the P.C. will, in time, publicise the availability of the permissive path. In such circumstances the surface of the permissive path will always be maintainable by the landowner who, in theory, will be liable to users of any defect in the surface of the path. Requisite third party and public liability insurance should therefore be in place.

Thus the P.C. will have a new annual budget to find.

I applaud the P.C. in their stated intention of maintaining the field for the future of the village but believe their approach to achieve this is flawed and unnecessarily very costly as well as being intrusive on the natural landscape. I also accept they have no intention of withdrawing permission. However they can not speak for future councils who may have other ideas!

Bryan Smith

I would like to comment on a couple of items raised by the letters in the last Community Times.

First Caley Green.

The best thing to happen here is for some of it to be used to construct a decent A134 roundabout instead of the pig's ear of a junction we have now. Or, leave it as it is. It's the nearest we have to a village green and is relatively low maintenance.

Another 'wildlife' area isn't needed beside a main road. Look at the slaughter on Harpers Hill; bad idea to attract animals to the roadside. The destruction of the planet is due mainly to the march of humanity, which of course could be brought to a shuddering halt anytime by a wandering meteorite or Kim Jong Trump. Birdlife would benefit from reducing the number of murdering cats!

It's also a bit unfair comparing Caley Green with Colchester Castle Park. Castle Park is one of the oldest public spaces in the country with 2000 years of landscaping. It is a scheduled ancient monument with nine listed buildings and more archaeology than any other park in Britain. If you would like to know more meet me at 12 noon on October 14th at the main entrance to Colchester Castle and for the price of a cup of coffee and a bun I will bore you further!

The next issue worth mentioning is the vexed question of parking.

The village centre and the main streets are now just car parks. We are stuck with it, it's not going to change and we have to accept the use of the car (and this includes vans, etc)



is here to stay. But it is a shame we don't give more thought about where we park even if it means having to walk more than four yards (or its metric equivalent), just consider the responsibility that car ownership and use places on us.

Which brings me to the photo of the month on this subject and my final paragraph which is Section 244 of the Highway Code. I quote: 244 "You MUST NOT park partially or wholly on the pavement in London, and should not do so elsewhere unless signs permit it. Parking on the pavement can obstruct and seriously inconvenience pedestrians, people in wheelchairs or with visual impairments and people with prams or pushchairs." Law GL (GPA) A sect 15.

Chris Hunt

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HERE BEGINS THE FIRST LESSON OF THE GOSPEL OF CHURCH REPAIRS

And it came to pass that a specialist church architect did inspect the church of St James' as he didst every five years. And he did see that there was much breaking of stonework and peeling of cement.

And the architect did say in his epistle to the children of the Parochial Church Council, "Hear this PCC, there is much rotten on the walls of the church - and you can read all about it in the 146 pages (including photographs) of my report".

And the children of the PCC were much afeared that what happened to the walls of Jericho could happen to them. But the architect had also said that many shekels would be needed to stop the walls falling down. And there was much weeping and gnashing of dentures, and wringing of hands among the children of the PCC. And the Treasurer did say, "We're doomed" because he was a fan of Dad's Army!!

But the children of the PCC did say, "We must have this work done, and we hope the Lord will smile upon us and give us a good Fete to help raise the money". And it came to pass on the feast of Fete day a great flood did fall upon the playing field. But there was a good plant stall and lots of 'stuff', and a voice was heard to say, "It's only water, and anyway the gardens needed it".

And behold a firm of stone builders from the land of Essex started to repair the church of St James' (after the correct tendering process had been carried out!). And men from the scaffolding land did arrive and built a tower round the church. And they did speak many tongues. And the tribe of Universal Stone did arrive and didst remove rotten stone and cement rendering which had been wrongly done by a tribe of bodgers long ago.

And in a workshop far away new stone was being prepared, and behold bits of new stone started to be delivered to the church on the back of a Ford Transit. The workmen were also starting to cover up the walls with a lime mortar mix because the original was rubbish. And the colour was good but will be very white until 'weathered' for forty days and forty nights or ten years whichever comes first.

And the men saith the weather was good and dry but they didn't want too hot either. And they also spoke in many tongues, (particularly when they found out they couldn't get a cup of tea before 9.30).

And so the work doth proceed well, except for one or two delays like Storm Doris, funerals, bank holidays, and a dodgy block of stone. And the Treasurer doth say, "It's going to be tight - but a man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry". The tribes of the land have been good and generous and all will be well, and the prophets saith, "Fingers crossed, by the end of June all will be strong and stable" (...oops!)

And behold at the wedding a miracle did occur for during a dark cloud the scaffolding tower didst disappear and the temple did shine out fresh and white. And the Lord saith, "Blessed are the children of Nayland for they have supported the repairs well and they will also soon have a clock that works". And all was well in the valley of the righteous, for behold house prices kept going up!!

Here endeth the first bit.





Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

Chairman: Alex Murrison 262369

We have vacancies for our visit to Landguard Fort at Felixstowe on 4 October. Tickets cost £40 each but this includes a guided tour and a Fish and Chip Lunch at the Suffolk Food Hall. We shall be stopping there for a good look round. If you forgo the lunch and have your own snack at the Food Hall instead the ticket will cost no more than £20. It is open to everybody – call Andrew if you want to join us.

Our boat trip down the Orwell to Felixstowe and Harwich and the visit to HMS GANGES museum was a great success despite the weather! Dry going down river in the morning but wet on the return journey which a number of our stalwarts decided to weather on the top deck. We recommend this trip to everybody – well worthwhile.

Please note that the AGM on the 23rd October will be preceded by a talk on Trinity House which is a 500 year old organisation based in London and Harwich. It is the General Lighthouse Authority for England, Wales and the Channel Islands, making the seas around us safe for mariners to carry out their business. They would like to speak to as many people as possible and we propose to open up the start of the meeting to everybody who might be interested in this historical organization. We start with a few drinks at 7.30pm with the talk starting at 8.00pm. Let Andrew Gowen know if you want to come.

Just a reminder that Remembrance Sunday (12th November) is almost upon us. We all meet at the War Memorial at 10.50 am for a short service and Last Post before retiring to the Church for the full Service.

Please note that we have our Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning in the Church Hall 10.00am till 12 noon on 4th November. We would be grateful for contributions of cakes and of course your presence.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

Our boat trip on two Stour Lighters from Sudbury to the Henny Swan, was held on a perfect summers day, and was enjoyed by all our members. The lunch at the Henny Swan was excellent.

The Garden Party at Rose Cottage in August was well attended, with tea, cakes and a lot of chattering and laughter.

On 18th September Linda Scoles will be talking about *Where Have All The Characters Gone?* and Richard Heap will be enlightening us on *Silk Weaving in Sudbury* on 16th October.

Looking ahead, on 20th November Angel Ogilvie will tell us about *Silver Jewellery Making* and on 18th December Maggie Green will show us *Present Wrapping*.

We would love to see any guests or new members who would like to come to our meetings, they are held in the Village Hall on the third Monday of the month at 7.30pm.





NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Coordinator: Tracy Lee Grys 271553 Mob 07504 118843 tracyb295@gmail.com

Please allow me to introduce myself; my name is Tracy and I live in Little Horkesley. I joined the First Responder Team 3 years ago and became the coordinator at the beginning of 2017.

Why did I join? Well my mother in law had a fall and the ambulance took over an hour to get to her, no fault of their own but because of the pressure that has been put on the service in this day and age. I looked into what I could do to help the community and was immediately drawn in to becoming a First Responder. I can do the hours to fit around my work and pleasure and have made new friends in the process.

At the moment, the Nayland Team consists of myself, Lisa Patterson and Les Finch. As I said I am based in Little Horkesley, Lisa in Great Horkesley and Les in Shelley. We each have our own kit and cover the area as much as we can do.

We have recently teamed up with the Stratford St Mary group and have monthly training sessions, where we have covered topics such as choking, diabetes, and oxygen therapy. All of us passed our yearly assessment in April with flying colours.

We have had a few call outs over the last months including falls, breathing difficulties, people generally feeling unwell and one unconscious after a diabetic episode.

A special mention to Karen Elliott who had to give up as an active member of the group and coordinator at the start of 2017. Thank you so very much for everything that you did for us and I hope that I can continue doing as good a job as you did.

We need your help

Nayland First Responders are a team of volunteers who attend medical emergencies in the local area. We are looking for more volunteers so that we can provide as much cover as possible. The group have monthly training sessions at Stratford St Mary and duties are flexible to fit in with other commitments.

Are you interested in joining us or do you know anyone who may be?

If so please contact Tracy Le Grys or view: <http://www.eastamb.nhs.uk/join-the-team/community-first-responders>



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The next Village Lunch is on Wednesday 18th October 11.45 for 12 noon followed by lunch. The speaker will be Peter Lawrence, a very experienced speaker, who will give an illustrated talk on *'This Policeman's Lot: a social view of policing from the Krays to the Crown'*. This should be a

very interesting talk so please get your tickets early; they will be on sale from Saturday 16th September to Saturday 14th October at the Post Office (afternoons) priced £12.50 each.

Thank you all for your continuing support.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641 Liz Thorne 262664

We recommenced the Art Group meetings again at the Church Hall on Wednesdays after the Summer recess.

We are busy arranging dates for visits from our 2 longstanding tutors. Our tutor Vernon Lever is due to make his first visit to the Church Hall on the 18th October from 2pm to 4pm on a subject yet to be agreed with all concerned. He will also be making follow up visits to guide us now up to Christmas. Interspaced with these visits will be some from our other tutor Keith Whitlock but these at present are yet to be agreed.

We all send our best wishes to Val for a speedy recovery from her illness and look forward to her rejoining the fold.

Colin Ramsell



NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60S

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

Monthly lunches will resume after the August break on Tuesday 26 September. Autumn lunches will be held on Tuesday 24 October and Tuesday 28 November. The Christmas Party will be held on Tuesday 12 December at Longwood Barn.

Make a note of the dates in your diary and come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new.

If you would like to join us for lunch just come along. If transport down to the Church Hall is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

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The green has seen lots of activity over the summer. There have been the usual canoeists and paddleboarders, and even some serious river swimmers. They came from as far afield as Bury St Edmunds and north London. There have been plenty of families enjoying picnics, and several ladies lunches, together with pensioner parties.

Everyone has enjoyed the green and kept it tidy, so we had hardly any litter, or dog poo to clear.

DUCK LIFE - Swans and a Goose too!

Fact Did you know ducks can fly at up to 55 miles per hour.

The ducks are getting ready for the winter, the males have now developed their distinctive plumage. Most of the ducks will depart over the autumn and return again next spring. The cygnets are all doing well; they are virtually fully grown. They will stay with their parents over the winter and then leave in the spring.



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NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

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We look forward to welcoming as many Bridge Players as possible to our Friendly Bridge Drive and Lunch. This is now being held on Thursday 23rd November in Nayland Village Hall at 12pm. Come and join us with a partner for a delicious two- course lunch which includes a choice of puddings and a glass of wine. This will be followed by some enjoyable games of Bridge. We will also be having a raffle.

We are holding the event in aid of Cancer Research UK whose ground-breaking research is finding new ways to beat, diagnose and treat Cancer. We hope to raise as much money as possible to help towards this.

If you are interested in coming or have any queries please phone or email me or complete and send the booking form.

Please send me tickets for the Bridge Drive & Lunch at £20.00 each. I enclose a cheque for a total of payable to Nayland Fundraising Committee. I am unable to attend but would like to make a donation of £

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OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Following an outing to Ardleigh Craft Nursery and some of our members attending a summer Tea Party at Longwood Barn during July our meetings since have been held at Parkers Way.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 12th October also at Parkers Way, but in November we are considering the possibility of going out for a meal.

More members would be very welcome to come along and enjoy refreshments with us and have a chat and a game of bingo; we meet on the second Thursday of each month in Parkers Way Community Centre at 2.30pm.

Diana Whiting



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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Rehearsals have already begun for our next production: the comedy thriller *The Game's Afoot* (or *Holmes for the Holidays*), directed by Mary Moriarty. As well as some familiar faces in the cast, we are delighted to welcome Susanne Harknett (Hester in *The Deep Blue Sea*) back onto the stage as well as Susanne's daughter, Charlotte, in her debut performance with the Village Players.

There will be three performances of *The Game's Afoot*. The dates are November 30th (from 6:30pm) and December 1st and 2nd (from 7:30pm).

Tickets are £7.50 or £6 for under 16s. You can buy your tickets now online at villageplayers.co.uk or from mid-October at the Post Office. Judging by the rehearsals, it promises to be a very funny production. We look forward to seeing you there!

September has been a busy month for us, with sixteen members of the Village Players heading on the annual trip to the North Essex Theatre Guild awards night at the Princes Theatre in Clacton. We had received twelve nominations, as follows:

N.E.T.G. SHOWCASE FESTIVAL 2016-17

King Costume Award - Cinderella, **Jean Jones Award for Set Design/Construction/Dressing** - Cinderella, **Adjudicators' Award** - The performance and presentation of the "Harlequinade" sequence in Cinderella, **Best Supporting Actress** - Maggie Ryan as The Fairy Godmother in Cinderella, **Best Actor** - John McCarroll as Baron Hardup in Cinderella, **Eric Dyster Cup for Best Pantomime/Children's Play** - Cinderella directed by Emma Wallis

FULL LENGTH PLAYS

Costume Award - Village *The Deep Blue Sea*, **Set Design/Construction/Dressing** - *The Deep Blue Sea*, **Best Supporting Actor** - Justin Dowding as Philip Welch in *The Deep Blue Sea*, **Best Actress** - Susanne Harknett as Hester Collyer in *The Deep Blue Sea*, **The Doris Griffith memorial Cup for Best (Dramatic) Full-Length Play** - *The Deep Blue Sea* directed by Chrissie Kettle

We came away with two awards. We won the Costume award (with congratulations to Gale Scott) and Susanne Harknett shared the Best Actress award for her role in *The Deep Blue Sea*.

Well done to everyone nominated – and a thank you to everyone who makes the Village Players productions possible.

The Village Players held its annual barbecue in September, and we were once again kindly hosted by Gale Scott. Thanks also go to Nick Moriarty and Bryan Smith for their skills at the barbecue.

As always, for more details on upcoming productions, contact details, tickets or just a look through our archives, head to our website at villageplayers.co.uk and 'like' us on our Facebook page at facebook.com/naylandvillageplayers.

We are always on the lookout for new members who would like to become involved in future productions – be it on stage, set building, or behind the scenes. Do please get in touch!



Gale Scott, Chrissie Kettle and Susanne Harknett at the NETG awards



*Mark Russell and Susanne Harknett in *The Deep Blue Sea**



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Members of the Society will already be aware that Nayland and the Dedham Vale AONB appears to be under attack from increased development proposals both commercial and residential. The catalyst for the current planning application onslaught may be the policy lapse by Babergh District Council ("BDC") arising from its failure to maintain a 5-year land supply. In these circumstances the National Policy Planning Framework ("NPPF") takes precedence over local policies.

In addition the new BDC planning web site has left much to be desired. Some planning applications have not appeared on parts of the system, which has proved to be highly unreliable. Your committee has made their views known to BDC and your local District Councillor and it is to be hoped that improvements will be made.

In the meantime there are three significant applications affecting the village, all of which are outside the village envelope but within the AONB boundary. Firstly application number B/17/01228 sought permission for 5 residential dwellings on the eastern side of Harpers Hill. It is believed that despite a substantial number of objections from residents and the Society, permission has been granted although no decision notice has yet been filed on the BDC planning web site. Secondly application number DC/17/04048 is for a new dwelling on land at the rear of Bear House. Again this site is outside the village envelope and within the AONB boundary. The application is still to be decided. Thirdly application DC/17/04206 is seeking permission for 9 new dwellings on the western side of Harpers Hill immediately to the north of the Nags Corner commercial site. Again the site is outside the village envelope and within the AONB. The Society will be lodging an objection.

Readers may also be aware of the application to extend the Copella site at Boxford (application number DC/17/0311) giving rise to a very substantial increase in HGV traffic. The Society has lodged an objection; this application has yet to be determined.

Three out of these four applications have highway implications and it is of concern to the committee that Suffolk County Council Highways Department have not been more critical in their comments. Accordingly the committee have agreed to meet with your County Councillor James Finch to discuss our concerns. The committee will continue to keep a close eye on current and future planning applications in the hope that the principle of giving the highest status of protection to AONBs should be upheld (paragraph 115 of the NPPF).

In early September 26 members of the Conservation Society attended a private viewing of West Stow Hall located about four miles north west of Bury St. Edmunds. This remarkable house dates from around 1580 and features a colonnade linking a gatehouse to the main house. Terracotta figures surmount the turrets on the gatehouse and a room within contains very rare 16th century wall paintings of the four ages of man. Within the main house is one of the largest inglenooks in Suffolk. The owners of the Hall accompanied members and gave an illuminating and entertaining account of the history of the house and its various owners. The visit was concluded with excellent and delicious refreshments.

Finally on a happier note may I remind you that on Monday the 9th October Dr. James Bettley will be speaking to the Society on the latest edition of Pevsner's Buildings of Suffolk and on the 13th November Pip Wright will be speaking on the topic of notorious poachers of Rickinghall - I am sure both speakers will entertain and enlighten the Society and its guests in equal measure!



Visit to West Stow House

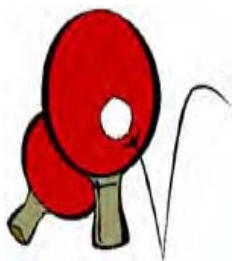
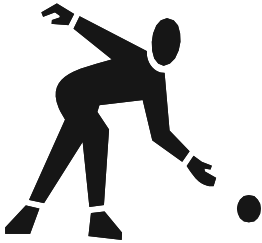


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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The group continues to flourish, although new members are always welcome to join us. Come along to the Village Hall on Monday afternoons between 2pm and 4pm. Or ring one of the telephone numbers above for more information. No previous experience necessary!



NAYLAND BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

On July 19th Bramford came to us; the first games had mixed fortunes, one team had a good win and the other lost, both the second teams had good wins so we came away 8-2 winners. This was an important win against one of the teams chasing the top spot. On July 24th we went to Stratford St Mary; this proved to be a much harder game than we were expecting. The first two teams both lost by one shot on the last end, one of the second teams lost by four shots, the other team had a game

where the skipper could do nothing wrong not only winning her game but also overturning our shot deficit, so we only lost 4-6.

On August 9th we were at home to Tithe Barn; both the first teams had good wins, one of the second teams won and the other team had a game where nothing went their way but still an 8-2 win. On the 16th we went to Hintlesham. This was definitely our worst game of the season; we lost 2-8 which put us second in the division by one point. On August 23rd our last game was at home to Polstead; the first two teams won and we had a 23 shot advantage, the second teams also went on to win giving us 10 points. This was enough to see us back at the top of the division.

So we once again went to the play off at Needham Market where we had to play the other division winners Barking, Belstead, Bildeston and Knodishall. The first two games against Bildeston and Knodishall were both good wins. In the second session the team playing Belstead fought hard but lost 7-9, the team playing Barking never really got going and lost 24-7, this made Barking the overall winners and we were runners up so not a bad result.

Sylvia Bond



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Our annual Flower Show day on the 5th August was a well-supported event, both from entrants and visitors. Despite the showery weather, there was a steady flow of visitors throughout the afternoon. This year we were pleased to receive a good number of people entering, giving a total number of 382 entries in all. It was lovely to see some people entering the show for the first time, let's hope this continues. *See pages 36-37 for the full results and photographs of the Flower Show.*

The coach trip to Hever Castle was a very enjoyable day out, and the weather was generally kind to us. There was lots for us to see both inside the Castle and outside, exploring the beautiful gardens.

On the 17th **October**, our Autumn speaker will be Mark Lane, Gardens Manager for London Royal Gardens. He will be taking us for a '**Ramble Round the Royal Gardens**', and will give us a snapshot of the workings of the gardens of Buckingham Palace and Clarence House. Arrival time 7.40 for 8pm at the Church Hall, Nayland. There is limited space in the Church Hall so please come early to avoid disappointment.

Our joint meeting with the Conservation Society is on **Monday 13th November** when Pip Wright's talk is entitled '**Whistlecraft: notorious poachers of Rickinghall Suffolk**' at Nayland Village Hall, 7.15 for 7.30. All are welcome.

We will be having a stall at the Community Council's **Christmas Fayre** on Saturday 2nd **December**, 10.30 am to 1 pm in the Village Hall. As usual, donations for our raffle would be very much appreciated and can be brought along on the day or left with a committee member.

The committee has been busy planning the calendar of events for 2018 including the date for the **Spring Show** which will be on the 24th **March**, so bear this in mind when you are planting your bulbs this autumn. *The schedule for the Spring Show can be seen on page 33.*

There will be more news on activities for 2018 in the next Community Times issue and the website is being updated as plans progress.





NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Karen Tranter on 07970 968882
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Nayland Baby and Toddler Group is excited to be back after the summer holidays. We are pleased to welcome some new families from Nayland and the surrounding area.

This term, children are digging for treasure in our sand tray, painting with vegetables and getting messy with cornflour goo. Healthy snacks are available and, for those who are not too tired out at the end, we sing songs and jump to catch bubbles. Come and try it out. It's a great chance to have a cuppa and meet local parents and carers.

The group Facebook page (*Nayland Baby & Toddler Group*) has many photos of the activities.

We're open on Fridays during term time from 9.30-11.30am in Nayland Village Hall.

First visit to the group is free and then £4 per visit. Contact Karen or Charlotte - details above.



MESSY CHURCH

Churches of Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland
For children and parents: Activities, crafts, worship followed by afternoon tea.
For further information: Revd Valri Armstrong 262814

All members of the family welcome for fun art and craft activities and games based around informal worship and afternoon tea.

Messy Church is now back in business after the summer holidays. Dates for our next Messy Church sessions are as follows:

- Sunday 24th September at St Mary's Church, Stoke by Nayland, 4pm-6pm.
- Sunday 29th October and Sunday 26th November at Stoke by Nayland Village Hall, 4pm-6pm

Please put the dates in your diary and come and join us for more messy fun.

OOOOOOs

All these names begin with O – which ones aren't the real name of a saint?

Odo	Olympias	Osburga
Olaf	Odilia	Ouen
Osyth	Omer	
Oliver	Oudoceus	

Answers: the answer is that they all are real saint's names! Aren't you glad that they didn't call you after some of these saints?

MIXED UP MONTHS

Words that begin with 'oct' mean to do with the number eight – an octopus has 8 tentacles, an octagon has 8 sides. So October should be the 8th month of the year, shouldn't it? But it isn't.



The reason goes back to Roman times. October was the eighth month in the Roman calendar until July was added to celebrate the birth month of Julius Caesar. This was followed by Augustus who also added another month (guess what that one was called!).

With these two extra months fitted into the calendar what was the eighth month became the tenth month.

Which gets more muddled: because words beginning with 'dec' mean to do with the number ten, so under the old way December was the tenth month. Shall I stop now before we all get even more confused?

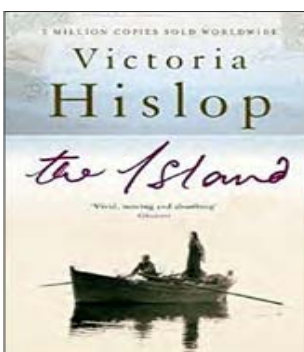
BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

We recently met to review 'Wild' by Cheryl Strayed, which describes the author's 1,000 hike along the wilderness of the Pacific Crest Trail. She did the trek alone, and as a journey of self-discovery, after her mother's death and the break-up of her marriage.

Our current book is 'The Island', which is about a leper colony, by Victoria Hislop. We are going to meet again later this month to discuss this book and to select a new one.

Please contact Jane Barbrook for more details about the group.





Woodland Corner

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Happy Autumn term to all the families who use Woodland Corner! We would like to welcome our new joiners and their families who have started with us this term.

After the long Summer break we will be reminding ourselves of the routines and environment at Woodland Corner. We look forward to getting to know each other again and making new friends.

We will be spending as much time as possible outside and enjoying the changes Autumn brings and noticing what happens at harvest time in our environment. We will collect pine cones, acorns, conkers and leaves of different size and colour. We will then use these in our play and craft activities. We have been having lots of fun on our new basket swing.

We will continue to look after our vegetable patch and hope our pumpkin keeps growing ready for Halloween. We look forward to replanting our pots with some winter pansies.

We will be holding a special Harvest lunch this year. Parents and children of Woodland Corner Pre-School are invited to come and have some homemade soup and bread with us and we will sing you some new songs. Parents are invited to bring in fruit, vegetables and homemade produce so that we can swap and then donate the spare food to Nayland Care Home.

On Saturday the 16th September we held our first ever Inflatable Fun Day! We had lots of fun bouncing at our inflatable fun day fundraiser and we made over £300.

Our popular Cake Sale outside Kerridges will be held on 7th October. Woodland Corner are hosting a Boden clothing party from 7.30pm on 17th October. We would love to welcome you if you can come and support our fundraising events.

Due to popular demand we will be opening for our Autumn Holiday Club on Wednesday 25th and Friday 27th October, please book your space early to avoid disappointment.



We have been having lots of fun on our new basket swing.

Nayland Over 60s

LUNCHEON CLUB

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

Tuesday 26 September

Tuesday 24 October

Tuesday 28 November

Tuesday 12 December: Christmas Party

Come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new.

If you would like to join us for lunch just come along. If transport down to the Church Hall is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.

VILLAGE NOTICE BOARDS

When using the notice boards around the village to promote your Nayland with Wissington community event please be considerate to other users by using drawing pins to put your posters up and NOT staple guns.

NAYLAND GIFTS & PUBLICATIONS

There are numerous gifts and publications, produced by the Conservation Society and others. Here are a few:

TEA TOWELS: The design shows some well known and well-loved features of Nayland in burgundy and green. £4

FOOTPATH MAP: Showing walks around the village. £2

GREETING CARDS: set of 8 cards of Nayland and Wiston. £1.50 (reduced from £3.50)

POSTCARDS: *A Painting of Nayland Village* by John Nash R.A. Price: 20p each, 10 postcards and envelopes for £2

BOOKS:

- **Nayland: Suffolk Town and Village** A short history of Nayland and Wiston. This is a walk around guide with a map at the back. £3.00

- **A Walk Around Historic Nayland** A small book with photographs and drawings. £2.50

- **Memories of Nayland** provides a picture of Nayland in the twentieth century through the memories of some of its residents. £5 (reduced from £8.50)

- **Nayland and Wiston: A Portrait in Photographs** fascinating old photos from Nayland. £4.50

- **Is it Wiston or Wissington?** The history of Nayland's 'other parish' from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century. £5

- **Nayland: A Bird's Eye View** a collection of articles about people and events from Nayland's past, historic buildings and much more. £7

AVAILABILITY:

- **Books & maps:** Post Office, 19 High Street, Nayland
- **All Items above:** Forget Me Not, 2 Birch Street



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

www.northhillsurgery.co.uk

Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

On the 1st June 2017 North Hill Medical Group, Layer Road Surgery and Creffield Medical Centre merged partnerships to form Creffield Medical Group. This merge took place to ensure that the GP services available to our patients could continue into the future. The practice was facing some difficult decisions with regards to its future and it was felt that by joining with Layer Road and Creffield Medical Centre we could protect the services for our patients and in time improve the range of services we can offer all of our patients. You will start to see some different faces at our surgeries and while we will make every effort to offer you an appointment at your usual surgery you may be offered an appointment at one of our 5 surgeries to see a GP or Nurse if we are unable to accommodate your request.

As with any change, there have been some challenges; however we are learning from these and improving the systems that are in place and we thank everyone for their patience and understanding.

Our flu vaccination clinics will be underway at the time of this publication so if you are entitled to the vaccination you will hopefully have received a letter inviting you to attend Nayland Surgery on the 22nd September. If you have not received a letter but usually receive the vaccination please telephone your usual surgery and they will be able to advise you.

We have not been given a date when the children's flu vaccinations will be available as yet but will be writing to all eligible children to invite them to attend for their nasal flu vaccination as soon as possible



NAYLAND CHOIR

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The "Sizzling Summer Singing" Barbecue and concert in July was great fun. The weather was perfect though it poured with rain after everyone had gone home! A lot of folks came along for a fun village day enjoying choruses from the musicals and were all in good voice for the "singalong". A really good barbecue together with a little something from the bar rounded off an excellent event.

We have just started rehearsals for the "Manchester Carols" concert in the church on Saturday 9th December. Put the date in your diary; I am certain you will love these songs and poems with words by poet laureate Carol Anne Duffy and music by Sasha Johnson Manning. Just the thing to get you in the Christmas Spirit. And there may be a bit of liquid Christmas Spirit to warm you up at the interval.

We look forward to seeing you there.

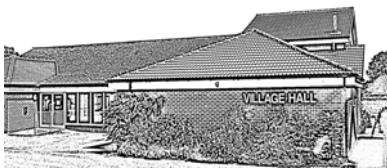


Do You Know Someone Eligible For The Walsh Trust Christmas Bonus?

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

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

Rosemary Knox



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



SEPTEMBER COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- Comments and housekeeping books were checked. There were no new comments.
- The monthly Fire Safety Check was carried out.
- The calendar was read out.
- The new boiler will be serviced next October.
- The annual Health & Safety Check will be carried out this week
- A quotation has been submitted by Gary Napper for the repainting of some of the interior around the foyer. Another craftsman will be asked to quote for putting up hooks for hanging bunting and flags and to place battens at a suitable height for hanging pictures.
- Brian May has been asked to fix a new gauge to the oil tank
- The Risk Assessment document for the Hall will be discussed at the next meeting.
- A draft letter which was forwarded to Iain Wright in March will be sent to the other societies who use the Hall regularly to see if one of their number is willing to serve on the VHMC.
- The quarterly report was read out.
- A gardener will be sought to tidy the gardens, remove the weeds around the Hall and cut back the shrubs at the side.
- The Parish Council will be asked for permission to cut back the boundary hedges around the field.
- Shower enclosure needed in referees' room.
- A key for the padlock on the oil tank will be given to Johnny Spooner.

MAINTENANCE

- A fridge bulb has been replaced.
- New kick plates for the chair cupboard will be installed.

ROOF REPLACEMENT

- The VHMC agreed that slates should be used in the replacement as they are longer lasting.
- The VHMC will add Fundraising to the next agenda and will explore all grant options, including the lottery.

BOOKINGS

- The booking secretary asked if the hiring charges could be simplified. She has researched other Halls and found more straightforward systems.
- If crockery is borrowed from the Hall in future, it was agreed that an entry should be made in the comments book in the kitchen.
- The footballers will be permitted to renew their bookings.
- A warrant has been issued by the small claims court against the hirer whose party caused damage to the Hall.

WEBSITE

- A locksmith will be found who can fit a new lock on the front door as it is increasingly difficult to open
- The new website will be going live on Friday 8th Sept. The existing data will be migrated. The VHMC will pay half of the annual maintenance charge.
- A reminder to hirers that they must pay for all the hours they are using the Hall, including setting up and clearing away will be added.
- It will be investigated whether the individual hirers charge can be calculated by the website.

AOB

- Patricia Fuller attended a funding surgery on 4th August organised by Suffolk Community Foundation to discuss grants.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,623, COIF £19,016, Bank £6,074 Cash £268, Assets £14,718.
- A possible rate rise will be discussed at the October meeting.
- The insurance claim for the new flooring in the corridor by the changing rooms is still under discussion.

NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be **Monday 2nd October** at 7.30pm in the Meeting Room.
- The **Autumn Garden Working Party** will be on **Saturday 28th October** at 9am.

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30 Acrylic Painting, 2pm Table Tennis
- Tuesdays:
- Wednesdays: 10am Fun Dancing, 7pm Carpet Bowls
- Thursdays:
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby & Toddler, 1pm Strength & Balance

Further details of these classes are available on the village hall bookings website via www.naylandandwiston.net.

The Village Hall Management Committee would very much appreciate some new members joining us.

We meet once a month in the meeting room of the hall for a couple of hours on the first Monday of the month. If you feel you can give a little of your time to keep this community facility prospering for the mutual benefit of the whole village, please contact any member of the VHMC.



Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 24th March 2018 in the Church Hall

- Classes:
1. Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers (*other than Daffodil/Narcissus*)
 2. Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs any colour or variety
 3. Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs
 4. Pot of Polyanthus or Primula (Primroses)
 5. Flowering houseplant
 6. Non-flowering houseplant
 7. 3 blooms (*any one variety*) floating in a dish of water
 8. Flower arrangement: 'A Host of Daffodils' (*to be predominantly Daffodils*)
 9. Flower arrangement: 'Spring Fever' (*max size 12" overall*)
 10. Vase with 3 stems of Hyacinths
 11. Vase of mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs
 12. Vase of one kind of flowering shrub or tree
 13. Vase of 3 Tulips (*any variety/varieties*)
 14. Vase with 1 bloom Camellia
 15. Vase of 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus
 16. Vase of 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus
 17. 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus blooms (*any one variety*)
 18. Rhubarb: 3 stalks, leaves trimmed, but if forced foliage should remain
- This is an advance notice to enable you to plant up your entries!
More information will be available in later issues of the Community Times, or
www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or Trevor 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com

NAYLAND CHOIR PRESENTS

The Manchester Carols

**St James' Church,
Nayland
9 December 2015**

Concert starts 7.30pm

**Tickets £10 incl. mulled wine/mince pie
(U16s free incl. mince pie)**

available from **choir members**
or from **Nayland Post Office**

For more details visit naylandchoir.org
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Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Japanese Anemone

At the time of writing it appears summer is over and it's becoming cold in the evenings. In the past there have been occasional bursts of warm weather in October, but these are rare; autumn is here. However there are a few plants that are flowering now. One of them is the Michaelmas Daisy, which belongs to the Aster family, and is now producing its impressive sprays of flower. The old varieties grow quite tall (the Chelsea Chop is useful for keeping them under control) but shorter cultivars can now be had.

Another useful late summer flowerer is Anemone Hybrida, the Japanese Anemone. The type sends up tall sprays of large open blooms - typically white though there are pale to dark pink forms; it grows up to 5 feet tall, will tolerate a shady position and poor soil and is usually trouble free.

Before the weather gets wet and cold it's worthwhile having a look around to see if there's any seed ripe enough to collect.

The OM/S has a favourite annual *Nicandra Physaloides* (blue and white flowers, grows to 4 feet and more) which he has been growing for many years from collected seed, mostly from his own garden; last year he forgot to do so, and had to beg a plant or two from the one garden in Nayland which he could rely on to grow it. Guess which one that was!

Recently he was asked what to do about circles of small toadstools on a lawn - popularly known as Fairy Rings. Unfortunately the answer was that there wasn't really much that could be done short of digging up a large area of grass.

Having given this verdict he thought he had better check his facts, and fortunately the answer in Dr Hessayan's *Lawn Expert* book was similar. In fact if the lawn is in a reasonably healthy state it shouldn't result in a permanent disfigurement; however the toadstools are best removed before getting squashed by the mower. There are several here, but they have never really been a problem.

The OM/S has been collecting conkers, not for sporting purposes (he's a bit old for that) but to hang in a net bag in his greenhouse as a defence against Whitefly and similar nasties. They really do work but need renewing annually. There are also several in the house in wardrobes to keep clothes moths at bay; finally they're found in the bathrooms as a deterrent to spiders. The latter locations are apparently not always successful according to the OM/S' daughter who is a grade 1 arachnophobe and refuses to enter until given the all clear.

Which seems a suitable note to end this article; next time we meet it won't be far short of Christmas.

WORDSEARCH: Trees

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CEDAR	HORNBEAM	MAPLE	SYCAMORE
ELDER	HORSE CHESTNUT	MONKEY PUZZLE	WILLOW
HAWTHORN	JUNIPER	OAK	YEW
HAZEL	LARCH	PINE	

ANAGRAMS: Trees

- 1 CRESHVIBRIL
- 2 BURYRELM
- 3 LIKESHOANG
- 4 PLLABORPACK
- 5 STUREJADE
- 6 WILLYWUSSOP
- 7 BEERCEPHOP
- 8 CAPEBLARP
- 9 MADNOS
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GAS IN NAYLAND

These days it seems the rising cost of energy is always in the news. Most people in the UK can choose between gas or electricity but in Nayland we don't have mains gas today, even though in its history the village was a forerunner in both these utilities with its own private gas and electric companies.

Gas had its origins in the 18th century when it was found that coal gave off a gas which burned with a bright flame when heated. Gas works began to be built for factories and in 1807 London's streets were lit by gas. Within 15 years almost every large town and city had a gas works. Nayland, just a small village, was not far behind.

In the 1800s the owners of a Silk Throwing mill in Fen Street built a gas works which provided light for working longer hours. The late Bill Norfolk who was born in 1911 remembered seeing the old redundant gasometer there as a child. However, at that time Bill said the second gas works in Newlands Lane behind the school was still in use and Mr Blincoe "the Governor" lived in the house next door. Bill saw

the coal used to make the gas being delivered to the gasworks by horse and cart, the coke which was left was taken away and sold. He said the gas did smell but it didn't seem to bother the children in the school next door. The gas was used to light the streets and the last lamp lighter, Benny Cousins who died in 1977, cycled round the village with a long pole every evening to put the lights on and again in the morning to switch them off.

The Newlands Lane Gas Works was opened in 1866 by the Ipswich Gas Company following an announcement in the Essex County Standard newspaper in June 1857:

TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS: The Committee of the Nayland Gas Company are prepared to receive TENDERS for the ERECTION OF BUILDINGS for the Nayland Gas Works. The Plans and Specifications will lie at the Office of Mr DANIELL, Solicitor, Nayland, Tenders to be sent to the Secretary of the Nayland Gas Company

The first entry in a Gas Account Book stated that Mr Faiers, the manager, commenced supplying gas on 24th December 1866, just in time for Christmas. The streetlights in the village which had been fuelled by oil since 1752 were now lit by gas and a few houses also had gas lamps. According to the 1871 census George Faiers was a Gas Manufacturer as well as being a local Farmer.

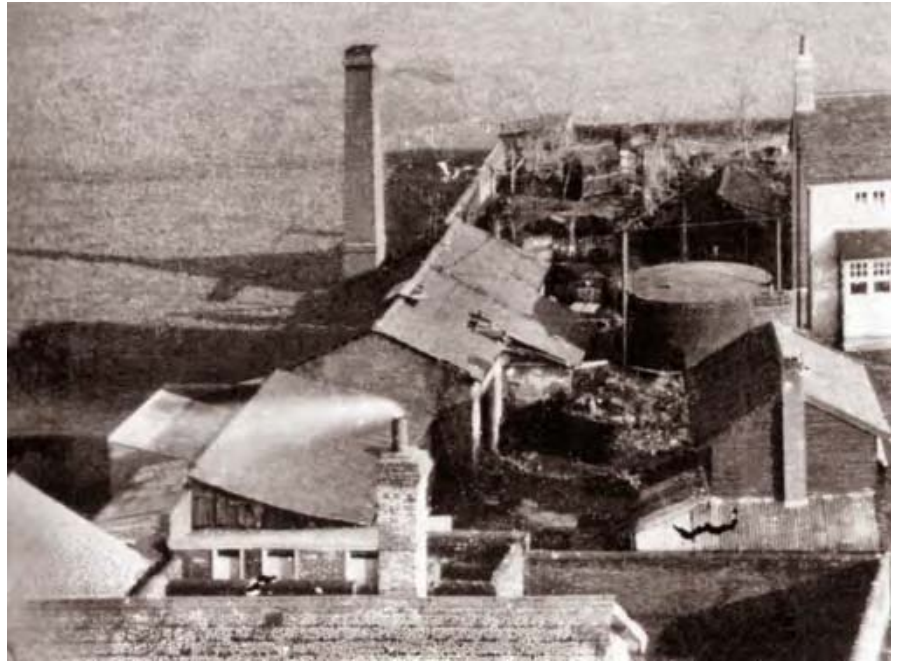
From Trade Directories it seems that three generations of the Herbert family managed the gas works from at least 1875 until about 1900. In 1875 Harry Herbert was Manager, and in the 1881 census Peter Herbert was listed as Manager, living there with his wife and son aged 10. Seven years later Peter tragically died aged only 43 and a rather poignant notice issued from the Gas Works states:

MRS PETER HARRY HERBERT, in thanking those Ladies & Gentlemen for the support accorded to her late husband for many years begs to inform them that it is her intention to continue the business of Bell-hanger, Whitesmith, Gas fitter &c for the support of herself and family. MR JOHN HERBERT [then only 17] who was associated with his father until his decease will have charge of the practical part of the business and will give his close and personal attention to such work as may be entrusted to him, thereby combining sound workmanship with reasonable charges.

In the 1891 census John Herbert was still Gasworks Manager and Whitesmith, living with his widowed mother and sister aged 9, but by the 1901 census the family had gone as Thomas Collins was listed as Manager.

An interesting description of the gas works appeared in the Essex County Standard in 1890 when it seems the gas works was sold:

THE NAYLAND GAS WORKS. Messrs Edwd Smith & Boggis submitted to public competition at the Fleece Hotel, Colchester,



The Gas Works circa 1900

on May 23, by direction of the Proprietor, the freehold property known as the Nayland Gas Works (a going concern) situate in Church Lane, Nayland. The buildings are brick-and-tiled, and comprise gas and purifying houses, fitted with three retorts &c; coal stores, sheds, gasometer 14ft in diameter, and the whole of the plant, machinery, and fixtures, were included in the sale. Bought by Mr Arthur Cutmore of Sudbury for £200.

A few years later in 1898 the Parish Council minutes record that the powers and duties of the Lighting Inspectors, previously appointed by the Vestry, were transferred to the recently created Parish Council who then asked the proprietor of the gas works at that time to continue to light the village lamps - it was hoped he would not tender at a rate exceeding his charge the previous year "as increased costs would possibly provoke an endeavour to do away with the light altogether"!

In 1911 an invoice from the Nayland Gas Works dated the 30th June was sent to the Parish Council's Coronation Committee, presumably in connection with the celebrations for the coronation of George V: *Dr to W Blincoe, Plumber & Gas fitter. Estimates given for the upkeep of all kinds of incandescent light. To supplying Gas Fittings etc to stage in Mr Webb's meadow 10s. 0d.*

In March 1918 a printed notice from THE NAYLAND GAS COMPANY stated: *Mr W Blincoe having joined His Majesty's Forces, the cutting off of the village gas supply was contemplated. To prevent this occurrence, which would have been a great inconvenience and an additional expense, owing to the present shortage and abnormally high prices of coal and paraffin, a private company has undertaken to carry on the business.*

It is found impossible to supply gas at existing rates, owing to the greatly increased cost of production. On and after April 1st, the rate will be 7/10 per 1000 ft - 5% discount being allowed off all accounts paid within four weeks. Coal will shortly be obtainable at current prices at the gas works.

In 1903 Mr W Hindes, a Nayland grocer, had taken over ownership of the gas works but in the early 1920s when he saw the power of the water running through the old mill in Fen Street he established the Nayland Electric Light & Power Company which provided light and power to the village until 1938 when the East Anglian Electric Light Company took over. Bill Norfolk remembered that the gas works closed around 1920 at about the same time as the Cuddons Brewery which was just around the corner in Church Lane. It is very difficult to imagine today that this tranquil, pleasant part of Nayland behind the church was once a busy industrial area with fumes from the gas and brewing as well as noisy horse driven transport moving coal and barrels of beer.

Nayland Flower Show 2017

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES



Show day on 5th August saw a slow start due to heavy rain at 2pm but as the weather improved visitors came along to the 36th annual Flower Show in very good numbers.

It was good to see a number of new exhibitors, several from neighbouring villages. Many of them, very happy with their success and the good atmosphere of the day, say they look forward to returning next year. The number of entries, at 382 overall, was up on recent years even though a few regular exhibitors were unable to participate this year.

The horticultural judges were impressed with the quality of exhibits as was the cookery and craft judge who found selecting a winner in the drawing and painting class particularly difficult. The flower arranging judge commented on the imaginative designs and good colour themes. The country drinks classes were well supported and the fruit liqueur judges seemed very happy indeed!

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

Five potatoes, white	Douglas Pike, Trevor Smy, Jackie Grant
Five potatoes, colour	Trevor Smy, Tom Gardiner, Jackie Grant
Five carrots	Robert Freeth, Sheila Wildish, Trevor Smy
Five carrots, short	Robert Freeth, - , Trevor Smy
Three beetroot	Trevor Smy, Phil Border, Tom Gardiner
Six runner beans	Jenny Smith, Robert Freeth, Trevor Smy
Six French beans	Hazel Gardiner, Douglas Pike, Tom Gardiner
Five onions, seed	- , Robert Freeth, -
Five onions, sets	Hazel Gardiner, Jackie Grant, Tom Gardiner
Nine shallots	Jackie Grant, Douglas Pike, Phil Border
Two cabbage lettuce	Trevor Smy
Two cos lettuce	<i>no entries</i>
Two marrows	- , - , Mary Villar
Two cabbages	Hazel Gardiner
Three courgettes	Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Wildish, Trevor Smy
Four tomatoes	Trevor Smy, Mig Drew-Knight, Robert Freeth
Six tomatoes, small	Trevor Smy, Douglas Pike, Robert Freeth
Cucumbers, ridge	Tom Gardiner, - , Hazel Gardiner
Cucumbers, frame	Diane Leach
Any other vegetable	Trevor Smy, Diane Leach, Hazel Gardiner
Longest runner bean	Colin Huke, Tom Gardiner, Jenny Smith
Vegetable collection	Trevor Smy, Tom Gardiner, Douglas Pike

Section 2 (Open) Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	Andrew Gowen, Trevor Smy, Alison Davies-Evans
Dish of stone fruit	Andora Carver
Dish of four apples	Colin Ramsell, Alison Davies-Evans, Robert Freeth
Any other fruit	Alison Davies-Evans, Robert Freeth, Colin Ramsell
Fruit collection	Robert Freeth

Flowers

Roses, 3 hybrid tea	Diane Leach, Dorothy Bishop
Roses, 1 specimen	Diane Leach, Jenny Smith, Dorothy Bishop
Roses, floribunda	<i>no entries</i>
Single rose, for scent	Pinkle Werner, Andora Carver, Diane Leach
Perennials	Liz Thorne, Sheila Sessions, Alison Davies-Evans
Annuals, 3 varieties	Mary Villar
Annuals, 1 variety	Liz Thorne, Diane Leach
Pot plant, non-flowering	Sheila Sessions
Pot plant, flowering	Diane Leach
Orchid, flowering	Sheila Sessions, Pamela Grant, Sheila Wildish
Fuchsia, bush	Liz Thorne
Sweet Peas	Alison Davies-Evans, Jackie Grant, Mary Villar
Gladioli	Douglas Pike
Asters	Liz Thorne, Hazel Gardiner
Cactus or succulent	Mig Drew-Knight, Alison Davies-Evans

CUP WINNERS

BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Trevor Smy
Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (resident)

KENT BLAXILL CUP - Robert Freeth
Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)

GEORGE GARDINER CUP - Trevor Smy
Best collection of vegetables

OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Diane Leach
Highest points in Section 3 Flowers

**WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL
- Jeannette Finch**
Highest points in Section 5 Flower arranging

NORAH OWEN CUP - Hazel Gardiner
Best Dahlia in show

JOHN OAKES CUP - Sheila Wildish
Highest points in Section 6 Cookery

PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - Pinkle Werner
Best rose in show

HUSSEY CUP - Pinkle Werner
Best Scented Rose in show

ELLEN DAWE CUP - Diane Leach
Best photograph in Section 10 Photography

JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - Liz Thorne
Best Fuchsia in show

KERRIDGE CUP - Diane Leach
Biggest home-grown disaster in the show

RHS BANKSIAN MEDAL - Hazel Gardiner
Highest number of points in horticultural classes

CREEMS CUP - Hazel Gardiner
Highest number of points in the show

SPENCER FAMILY CUP - Iris Crawford
Highest number of points in the family section

GENT CUP - Zain Sargent
Highest number of points in the children's 8 & under section

SAWYER CUP - Annabelle Hitchcock
Highest number of points in the children's 9-14 section

Competition was very tight in the vegetable section, Trevor Smy took the Bert Halls Cup, for highest points in the vegetable classes by a parish resident and for non-residents Robert Freeth won the Kent Blaxill Cup. The Creams Cup for the highest number of points in the show went to Hazel Gardiner.

Mary George presented to the winners of the Parish Council's best kept allotments competition; Tom Gardiner, followed by Hazel Gardiner and Trevor Smy.

Our thanks go to Bryan Smith, who very kindly came along

Dahlias

Cactus	Wendy Anderson, Mary Villar
Ball or pom-pom	Sheila Wildish, Jenny Rix, Mary Villar
Decorative blooms	Hazel Gardiner, Jenny Rix, Mary Villar
Any varieties	Hazel Gardiner, Jenny Rix, Mary Villar

Collection veg, fruit & flowers no entries

Floral Arrangements

Small arrangement	Chris Jacobs, Diane Leach, Sheila Sessions
Candlestick	Liz Thorne
Unusual container	Jeannette Finch, Chris Jacobs, Joan Border
Herbs	Susan Gowen, Jeannette Finch, Mig Drew-Knight
Foliage	Jeannette Finch, Sheila Sessions, Chris Jacobs

Cookery

Marmalade	Mig Drew-Knight, Jeannette Finch, Jackie Grant
Jam	Sheila Wildish, Hazel Gardiner, Pamela Grant
Fruit jelly	Pinkie Werner, Mig Drew-Knight, Hazel Gardiner
Chutney	Robert Freeth, Sheila Wildish
Other Preserve	Robert Freeth, Hazel Gardiner, Joan Border
Boiled fruit cake	Jackie Grant, Ann Channon, Sheila Wildish
Cherry/almond cake	Jackie Grant, Robert Watson, Tom Gardiner
Chocolate sponge	Sheila Sessions, Lizzie Bramall, Sheila Wildish
Biscuits	Sheila Wildish, Eleanor Faulkner
Muffins	Sheila Wildish, Phil Border
Home-made sweets	Sheila Wildish, Eleanor Faulkner
Cheese scones	Wendy Sparrow, Mig Drew-Knight, Katie Plant
White loaf	Tom Gardiner, Jackie Grant, Sheila Wildish
Naughty but nice	Hazel Gardiner, Joan Border, Sheila Wildish

Crafts

Hand-knitting	Jeannette Finch, Daphne Berry, Mig Drew-Knight
Stitchcraft	Joan Border, Sheila Sessions, Ann Channon
Greeting card	Daphne Berry, Eleanor Faulkner, Liz Thorne
Drawing / painting	Diane Dent, Chris Jacobs, Colin Ramsell

Photography

'A Garden View'	Diane Leach, Hazel Gardiner, Colin Ramsell
'Signs & Signposts'	- , - , Hazel Gardiner/Trevor Smy/Liz Thorne

Fruit Liqueur

Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Wildish, Joan Border

Non Alcoholic

Hazel Gardiner, Robert Freeth, Joan Border

Home Grown Disasters Diane Leach, Tom Gardiner, A Davies-Evans

Family & Children's Section

Animal/person made from Veg/Fruit: Chloe Hitchcock

8 years & under

'I grew this myself':	Daisy Ward, Saffron Peterson/Zain Sargent
Cardboard creation:	Zain Sargent, Saffie Peterson, Sienna Bayley-Villar/ Lizzie Bramall

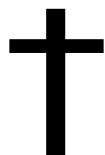
Jar named wild flowers:	Zain Sargent/Daisy Ward
Potato head :	Zain Sargent, Jessica Bayley-Villar /Daisy Ward
Garden on a Plate:	Zain Sargent, Amelia Crawford, Sienna Bayley-Villar
Decorated Fairy Cakes:	Zain Sargent, Daisy Ward, Lizzie Bramall

9 – 14 years

'I grew this myself':	No entries
Cardboard creation:	Annabel Hitchcock, Chloe Hitchcock, Madeline Peterson
Jar named wild flowers:	No entries
Potato Head :	No entries
Garden on a Plate:	No entries
Photo: 'I Took This Myself'	No entries

to present the trophies. We are grateful to all our judges and everyone who helped; Hazel Gardiner and Denise Drury for providing the teas, Margaret Dowding and Ann Channon who were very busy on the raffle, Sheila Sessions and Shirley Whitnell for manning the produce stall, those who helped with setting up and clearing away and of course all the entrants who take the time and effort to take part and the visitors coming along to support the show.





FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES: OCTOBER & NOVEMBER

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Service</i>	<i>Priest / Leader</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Service</i>	<i>Priest / Leader</i>
24th September <i>Trinity 15</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	11.00am	Stoke	MP Harvest	David Rowe
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd John Fowler	4.00pm	Stoke	Messy Ch.	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Polstead	MP	Jim Bond	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	David Pryor
	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Valri Armstrong				
1st October <i>Trinity 16</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	10.00am	Wiston	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong		Stoke	<u>NO</u> Evensong	
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd Sue Foster				
8th October <i>Trinity 17</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Nayland	Harvest Fest	D Pryor/K Hunt
	10.00am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	4.00m	Polstead	Harvest Fest	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	tba
15th October <i>Trinity 18</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	10.00am	Polstead	FS	tba
	10.00am	Nayland	MP	tba	6.30pm	Leavenheath	Ev Praise	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow				
22nd October <i>Trinity 19</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Stoke	MP	Jane Addis	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Valri Armstrong				
	10.00am	Polstead	MP	tba				
29th October <i>Trinity 20</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	4.00pm	Stoke Ch.	Messy Ch.	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.30am	Hadleigh	Deanery	-				
5th November <i>All Saints Sunday</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	John Branfield
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	4.00pm	Stoke	Service of Remembering	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow				
12th November <i>Remembrance Sunday</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.45am	Nayland	Remembr.	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	9.30am	Leavenheath	Remembr.	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.45am	Stoke	Remembr.	Rev'd John Fowler
	10.00am	Wiston	Remembr.	tba				
19th November <i>2 before Advent</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Polstead	FS	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Nayland	MP	tba	6.30pm	Leavenheath	Ev Praise	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow				
26th November <i>Christ the King</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Simon White
	10.00am	Stoke	MP	tba	4.00pm	Stoke VH	Messy Ch.	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Archdeacon David	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	tba
	10.00am	Polstead	MP	tba				
3rd December <i>Advent Sunday</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	tba
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd Simon White				

Key: FC : Family Communion, HC 1 : Holy Communion Contemporary , HC 1 : Holy Communion, HC 1tr: Holy Communion Traditional, FS : Family Service, PC : Parish Communion, MP : Morning Prayer, MW : Morning Worship, MS : Morning Service, EP : Evening Prayer, B : Baptism, Ev Praise : Evening Praise, Café Ch: Café Church, Remembr : Remembrance *Note: Worship leaders may be subject to change*

Other Dates for your Diary		FROM THE REGISTERS
Friday 29 th September	Harvest Supper in Nayland Village Hall 7pm for 7.30pm	FUNERALS Brian Stow
Sunday 8 th October	Nayland Harvest Festival at 10am at St James'	BAPTISMS Alexander Thomas Easdown
Saturday 21 st October	St James Churchyard Working Party 9am-12 noon <i>[page 15]</i>	MARRAIGES Duncan Watson & Katie Bannister Sean Norfolk & Lysandra Moore
Sunday 12 th November	Remembrance Sunday 10.45am at the Nayland War Memorial	
9 th /10 th December	Christmas Crib Festival <i>[page 39]</i>	
Sunday 17 th December	Candlelit Carol Service at St James at 6.30pm	
Wednesday 20 th Dec	Carols Around the Christmas Tree with the Boxted Silver Band at 7.30pm	



Dear All,

Christianity of old in Suffolk

Up until the time of the Sutton Hoo burials Suffolk was a Pagan Kingdom. We first read about a Christian presence in Suffolk in 604AD under King Raedwald. We can surmise this, as after this time few new settlements celebrated the old Pagan Gods names. We may be proud that at this time "we" were the only Anglo Saxon kingdom with a Christian King. At this time the first Bishop of Dunwich is recorded Felix of Burgundy.

Then with the Viking invasion and occupation and the execution of "St" Edmund, paganism took over again and survived until Alfred The Great and his allies overcame the Vikings around 880AD and Christianity returned remaining to this day.

The early Orthodox Church is often called the Church of The Saints. You may have heard the term "Silly Suffolk" not what it seems, it derives from "selig" Old English for Holy.

From these early days four Saints are outstanding in Suffolk.

Firstly St Felix a Bishop from France in 630AD. Not based at Felixstowe but Dunwich. He did missionary work all over East Anglia, including Sudbury and founded the Monastery at Bury and at Soham in Cambridgeshire. He died in 647 and was honoured as a Saint and Apostle.

Next St Audrey of Ely 630-697. She was strongly influenced by St Felix and as a young woman was very attracted to the Monastic life. For political reasons she was obliged to marry the 15 year old King of Northumbria; after 12 years they separated amicably and she returned to Ely setting up a monastery. There she saw out her final years living an exemplary life. Twelve years after her death her body was found to be incorrupt and was venerated with many associated miracles. She is our greatest female Saint.

St Botolph 615-680 was of noble East Anglian birth in his early life he travelled widely gaining monastic experience. In our area he utilised the rivers to travel widely doing missionary work. "A man full of the grace of the Holy Spirit". A model Abbot, on his death he was at once revered as a Saint. Sixty-four ancient churches are dedicated to him even as far afield as Kiev. He is the Patron Saint of Travellers and Traders.

Lastly we have St Edmund King and Martyr 841-869. Born of devout parents he knew the Psalms by heart and the importance of prayer as a child. In 856 at 15 years he became King of East Anglia. Religious and unmarried he dedicated himself to the wellbeing of his subjects, recorded as being "wise, honourable and devout". In 865 the Danes invaded and after a battle in 869 he was captured. He refused to renounce his Christianity was tied to a tree and killed by arrows shot at him. He was beheaded but a wolfhound later recovered his head. He was buried at Hoxne and miracles soon followed. His body was moved to the Monastery at Bury which soon became a great shrine with many pilgrims. For some five centuries he became not only the Patron Saint for East Anglia but also England. "A blessed protection for East Anglia and all England"

So we see the vindication of the term Holy Suffolk and also a legacy that we must try to replicate by our lives today to maintain this tradition.

David Rowe, Reader

Church News



CHRISTMAS CRIB FESTIVAL: 9th & 10th December

Leading up to the Crib Festival here will be a **children's workshop** in the Church Hall, Bear Street on Saturday 25th November, between 10am and 12 noon where all are invited to come along and make your own Angels, Stars, Animals, etc, etc.

If you already have your own crib or nativity scene and would be willing to offer it on loan for display, from Friday afternoon, 8th December until 4pm on Sunday 10th December, please contact Hazel Gardiner (01206 262582) or Kathy Hunt (01206 262014). They would also be delighted to hear from anyone who can spare an hour as steward or tea-maker.



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WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS

Do call into the church porch and browse through the selection of second-hand books: autobiographies, cookery, children's, fiction, and non-fiction - They are on sale at either 50p or £1.

Other Services and Groups

Bible Study 18 Laburnum Way (Rita Dibble 262580): Tuesdays 11am on 3rd & 17th October, 7th & 21 Nov, 5th Dec
Nayland House Holy Communion: Wednesdays 10.45am 11th October, 15th November, 13th December
Weekday Prayer Morning Prayer: Tuesdays at 8.30am at St Matthews Leavenheath.
Messy Church Sundays 4pm-6pm: 29th October Stoke Church & 26th November Stoke Village Hall *usually last Sunday*

HOW TO MAKE YOUR PHOTOS LAST A LIFETIME (AND BEYOND)

Digital cameras are great, and thanks to smartphones, we have one with us almost all the time. We're taking more photos than ever before, and building a lifetime of digital data. But despite the enormous value of these photos and videos, most people don't have a backup. It's time to shine a light on this essential task and make it a regular habit before those precious memories are gone forever.

If you asked someone what possession they'd save from a house fire, most would say photos, and they'd make a point of grabbing a frame or album on the way out. But with digital photos, you don't need a fire to lose everything, they could simply disappear in the blink of an eye with hardware failure or theft. There's no warning, no smoke alarm, and without a plan already in place, no chance to recover the data. It's time to get set up with a true backup system.

IS ONE COPY ENOUGH?

You might think saving your information to an external hard drive or flash drive is enough. You're right, it's better than nothing, but since the data is stored in only one place, this isn't a backup - it's just storage. That drive could fail at any moment, perhaps from age, malfunction or plain old theft.

Often enough, that drive even becomes lost over the years, put somewhere 'safe' and promptly forgotten! And with the way technology is moving, accessing that data in 5 years might

even bring up compatibility issues - some newer computers don't even have CD/DVD drives, yet hundreds of thousands of homes would still have photos stored on a disc.

TWO COPIES?

You might have your extra storage drive as backup and keep a copy on your computer. This is a better solution, and how most people store their data, but it still isn't enough. While you're protected against device failure, that house fire is going to take both copies up in flames. Thieves would probably grab the external drive while they're bundling up your computer too, so again, you'd be left with zero copies. It's close, but it's not a true backup system.

THE RULE OF THREE

We subscribe to the backup rule of three. Just reading this may sound like overkill, but tech is fragile and device failure is a constant risk. We recommend keeping one copy on the computer/device, another on an external drive, and a third copy as last resort tucked safely away in the cloud. The cloud backup can be fully automated so you don't even need to worry about remembering to do it. If the day comes that you need your data back, it's ready and waiting in perfect condition. Cloud technology also means your data is far away from any potential fire or flood, it's secure and with the right provider, guaranteed against loss.

There's a saying in the IT industry: "There are two kinds of people: those who backup, and those who have never lost all their data". No matter what the cause of your data loss, it always has a deep impact, particularly when it comes to precious data. While re-creating some homework or the family budget might just be inconvenient, there's no way to recreate photos once they're gone. It's a loss that hurts for a long time, but it's also so very avoidable.

If you value your data, give us a call at 01787 333 123 to implement a well-rounded backup system.

Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

SUFFOLK STUDENTS CELEBRATE AS GCSE RESULTS CONTINUE TO RISE

Self-reported statistics from Suffolk schools released last week show that more students in Suffolk have achieved expected levels of GCSE attainment in English and Maths this year.

This year, there has been a change to the way that English and Maths GCSEs are graded. Results are now graded from 9 to 1, (previously A to G) with 9 being the highest and 1 being the lowest. The expected standard for pupils to achieve is now a grade 4 and above (previously a C grade and above), with grade 5 considered a 'strong pass'. These changes will be phased in to cover all subjects by 2020.

More than 7,000 students in Suffolk were entered for GCSE results. According to provisional results collated from around 80% of schools in Suffolk, 63% of students achieved a grade 4 and above in English and maths this year. The figures suggest more than 2% more students have achieved the expected standard for English and maths, compared with last year.

Some schools have made significant gains compared to last year:

- Ormiston Denes Academy: 20% increase to 53% of pupils achieving the threshold for English and maths.
- Holbrook Academy: 15% increase to 88% of pupils achieving the threshold for English and maths.
- Stowmarket High School: 15% increase to 60% of pupils achieving the threshold for English and maths.

The self-reported figures also show a significant increase in the number of disadvantaged pupils achieving the threshold measure in English and maths. Approximately 6% more students in Suffolk achieved this measure this year compared to last year.

The table below shows the improvement in performance of the educational standards in Suffolk overall.

MORE STUDENTS IN SUFFOLK PASS A LEVEL EXAMS THAN ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Provisional A level figures show that Suffolk pupils have once again performed well with the number of A*-E grades awarded

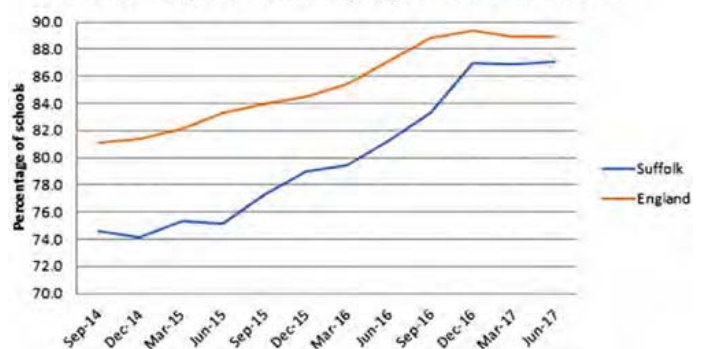
above the national average.

Almost 3,000 pupils were entered for A Levels in Suffolk. Although yet to be verified, the figures show that 98.2% of A levels taken in the county have been awarded an A*- E grade, compared with 97.9% nationally. 77% of A level grades achieved were within the A*- C bracket, in line with national figures and a 1% increase on last year's results. Early indications show that Suffolk's Academic average points per entry has risen to 33.4 this year, compared with 30.4 last year.

Pass rates remain high across the county, with St Benedict's Catholic School and Newmarket Academy both reporting a 100% pass rate (A*-E grade achieved). Students at Sir John Leman High School made a significant 11% gain in the number of A*-C grades awarded this year, increasing from 71% to 82%.

OFSTED PERFORMANCE

Percentage of schools judged Good or better



James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor, Stour Valley Division

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Joint Local Plan Consultation Document (Aug 2017)

The Councils are undertaking a thorough review of its adopted policies and allocations which will result in a new Joint Local Plan to guide development until 2036 in Babergh and Mid Suffolk.

Joint Local Plan Consultation Document (Reg 18)

Our dedicated consultation portal allows you to view the Joint Local Plan - Consultation Document and make comments online.

The Councils are currently consulting on the Babergh and Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan - Consultation Document (Reg 18 Stage). This is an important document which will provide the strategy for the growth of the Districts, setting out what and where development will take place up to 2036. Residents, local businesses and stakeholders are being asked to have their say on the new Babergh and Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan. Once adopted, the new Joint Local Plan will replace the existing local planning policies for both Babergh and Mid Suffolk.

Full details and links to documents available at:

<http://www.babergh.gov.uk/planning/planning-policy/new-joint-local-plan/joint-local-plan-consultation-document/>

Please submit your comments by 5pm on Friday 10th November 2017.

As part of the consultation the Councils will be holding a series of drop-in events. All events will run from 2pm - 7pm:

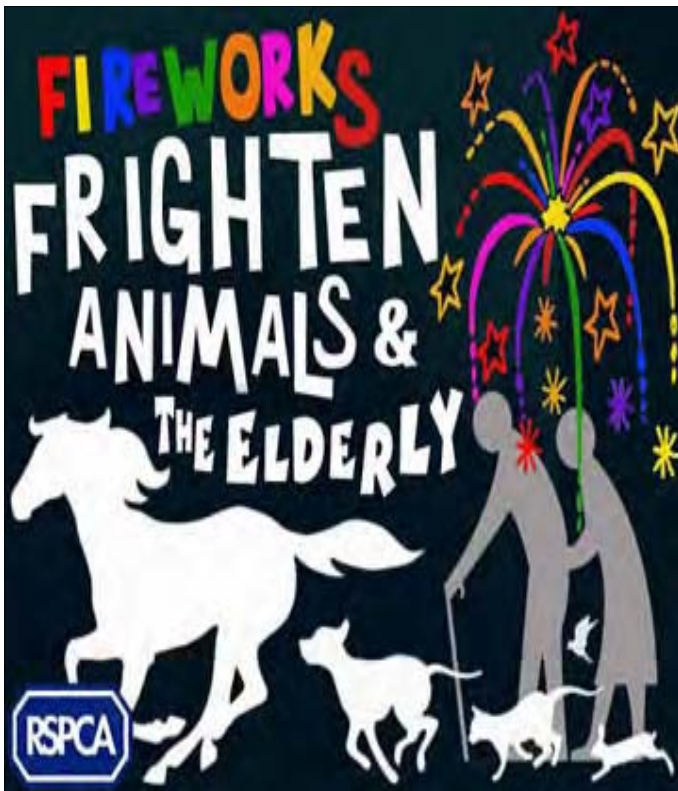
- **Sudbury** - 12th October, Sudbury Town Hall, Old Market Place, Sudbury CO10 1TL
- **Hadleigh** - 11th October, Hadleigh Town Hall, Market Place, Hadleigh IP7 5DN

Below is a list of places where the Babergh and Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan: Consultation Document and comments forms are available:

- Great Cornard Library, Thomas Gainsborough School, Head Lane, Great Cornard CO10 0JU
- Hadleigh Library, 29 High Street, Hadleigh IP7 5AG
- Lavenham Library, Lavenham Village Hall, Church Street, Lavenham CO10 9QT
- Long Melford Library, United Reformed Church Room, Hall Street, Long Melford CO10 9JT
- Sudbury Library, Market Hill, Sudbury CO10 2EN

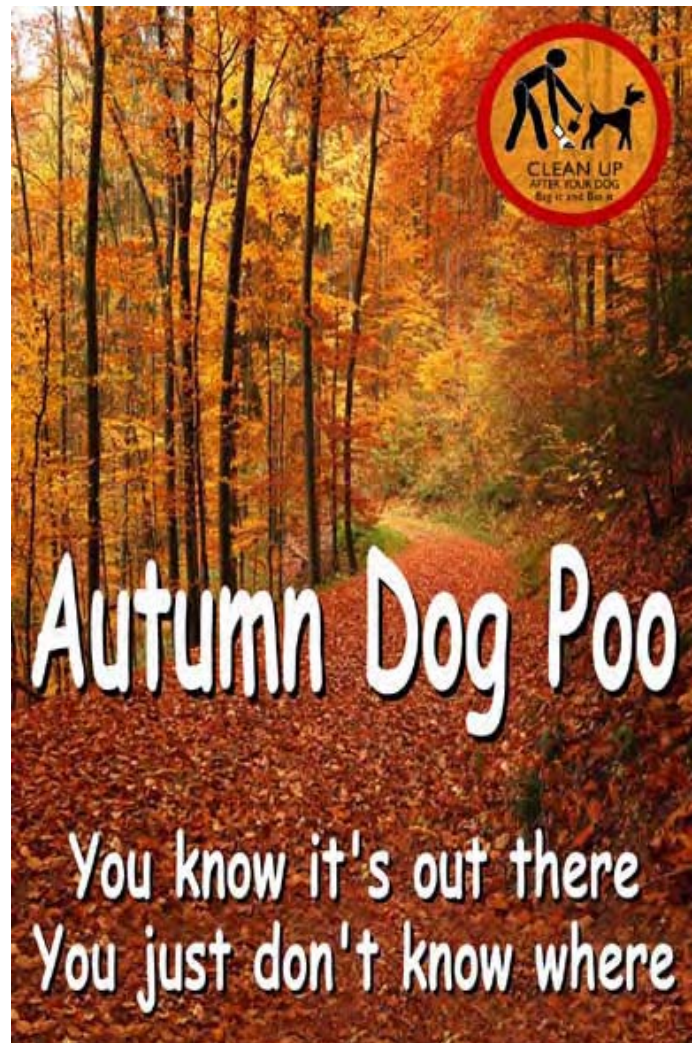
Please see Suffolk Libraries - www.suffolklibraries.co.uk/libraries/ - for opening times.

Paper copies of the Sustainability Appraisal are also available to view in the council offices.



While fireworks can be great fun for many they can cause distress to the elderly and to animals.

The biggest problem is not knowing when fireworks are going to be let off, and the loud noise from the fireworks. If a warning is given it allows an opportunity to administer tranquillising drugs to minimise an animal's trauma – obviously once the fireworks have begun it is too late. So please consider buying the less noisy fireworks, and inform as many people as possible of your display.



In the Autumn



WE'RE ON THE MOVE

Here's how to contact us from 1 October 2017



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www.midsuffolk.gov.uk



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54 Ipswich Street, IP14 1AD

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Old Market Place, CO10 1TL



Write to us

**Babergh and Mid Suffolk
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Although our Headquarters address changes from 1 October we will maintain contact points within the Districts we serve. We will have two centres which residents can drop in to at 54 Ipswich Street, Stowmarket and the Town Hall in the Old Market Place in Sudbury. Follow our Twitter or Facebook page to get the most up to date information.

Both centres will be open 9-5 Monday to Thursday and 9-4.30 on Fridays and closed on public holidays. Here you will be able to use self serve information points to find information on our website or complete online transactions and we will have staff on hand to support you through those. We will also have a room for you to have pre-booked meetings with officers either face to face or via video link. Our Headquarters may be moving, but we are very much still going to continue to deliver services on the ground throughout Babergh and Mid Suffolk Districts.

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KENNY'S SESAW NEWS



Damp, misty October has arrived, time to honour the household with my presence and give you a cat's eye view of the SESAW news.

Mother has been kept busy with a parade of wildlife casualties including blackbirds,

jackdaws, pigeons, an owl and a baby squirrel. Most of them are now happily released into their natural habitat, much to my relief. I was particularly pleased about another departure when that pesky Billy found a foster home. I've had to circumnavigate the garden for months to avoid meeting the active old Jack Russell cross, made me cross I can tell you!

I'm very worried about Erica and her five kittens. My poor pregnant friend was dumped to have her babies in the wilderness. They were very nervous when the picture was taken but are now coming around nicely and just need some kindness and TLC in new homes. I appeal to all humans, please have your cats neutered so this doesn't happen to other unfortunates. It makes us much nicer to live with and I'm sure Kenneth would ask the same for all dogs.

Just time to tell you the Fundraisers are holding a "£1 Sale", 11-2pm Saturday 14th October at the Ansell Centre, Hadleigh Suffolk IP7 5DL and a Christmas Fair, 10-3pm Sunday 19th November at the Old School Long Melford CO10 9DX.

The sun is finally out, hopefully warming my throne above the haystack so that's all from me, **Ollie (the Black) Cat**.

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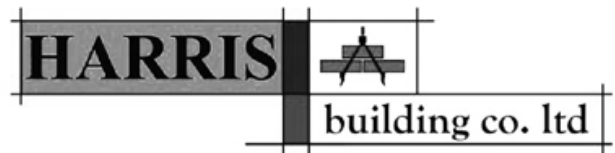
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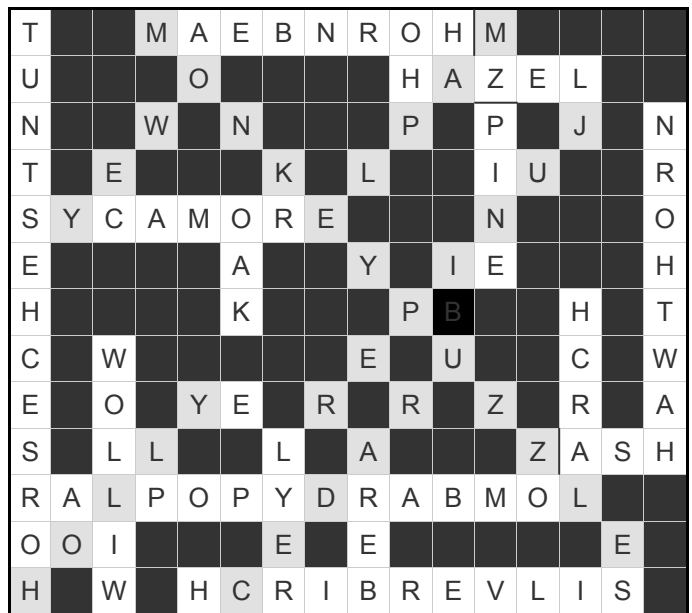
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