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SAVE OUR POST OFFICE: Preparing For A Successful Launch



The legal work is nearing completion and we are close to exchanging conditional contracts with the current Postmistress, Patsie Ford. We have had a site visit from the Post Office Ltd Project Management Team and we now have a **provisional** time line for Nayland Community Store Ltd (NCSL) to take on the Post Office and retail business. We have set a **provisional** date for a full village meeting in the Village Hall at 7.30pm on 12th July. At that meeting we will formally launch the share prospectus and invite residents

to buy shares in NCSL and secure the continuation of the Post Office in our village.

But, we are not quite there yet! We need your help to build the team to take this forward and make it a success. Please see our full report on page 7 of this issue.



NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN

The Community Council is delighted to be supporting this exciting event in the Nayland calendar of events.

With 600 runners already signed up we hope there will be plenty of local runners of all abilities taking part on 1st July – with 10k, 5k and 1k runs

there is something for everybody! However, you don't necessarily need to be an athlete to support this fantastic fundraising opportunity. If running isn't for you a team of volunteers and marshalls to help on the day (from 9am to 12pm) is needed - please contact Luke Rumbelow or Rachel Hitchcock if you can help. See page 6 for further details.

CALENDAR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION



Many thanks to all who entered this year's calendar competition and helped provide a very colourful and interesting display for visitors on 7th May. Full details of the competition can be found on pages 36 & 37. Now that summer is here, don't forget to keep your cameras to hand to capture scenes for next year's competition.

HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

This important local survey will be delivered to all households by 5th June - please complete and return them by 26th June

See more information on page 10

JUNE 2018

No: 173

SPECIAL INTEREST

Outing: Lullingstone Castle

John Constable Walk

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Extract of Draft Minutes for Meeting: 11th April 2018

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

PUBLIC FORUM

A representative from the Village Hall Management Committee shared plans for the Village Hall Roof. He confirmed the roof is towards the end of its useful life. The insulation needs upgrading and the roof line requires lifting to accommodate this. The intention will be to leave the plasterboard ceiling intact to avoid costly disposal to comply with asbestos safety regulations. They are proposing slates this time which are more costly, however, have a long life expectancy giving a long term solution. He proposed a joint venture with the Parish Council. Questioning concentrated on Planning considerations of getting preliminary advice from the District Council and the change in roof materials and design. The duration of the work for this scheme should be the summer. Funders are being approached and the criteria is being explored for Lottery Funding. Contractors will be approached at the appropriate time.

DISTRICT COUNCIL REPORT

Melanie Barrett's report covered that the referendum vote for a potential merger has been put on hold whilst an investigation into a unitary authority is being carried out. Questioned on the origins of the Unitary proposal she did not know, however, felt it may have originated from a meeting with the MP. Potentially separate East and West Suffolk areas are being considered.

COUNTY COUNCIL REPORT

James Finch's report covered the Highways reporting tool is now well used. In respect of Broadband they have contractual plans in place to achieve 98% coverage during 2020.

PLANNING

The Planning Authority confirmed listed building consent had been granted at **11 Gravel Hill** [DC/18/00625] to extend the ensuite bathroom by utilising space currently used by a cupboard. Permission had been refused for installation of through floor lift for disabled use and creation of new opening/door at **29 Bear Street** [DC/18/00731] in view of the potential harm to the heritage asset.

Between PC meetings, to comply with deadlines, councillors considered a listed building application at **9 Bear Street** [DC/17/06319/20] for a rear extension and modification; there were no objections. At **Old Brewery House, 20 Church Lane** [DC/18/00954/5] for listed building consent for attic conversion councillors had no objections subject to following the advice of and careful monitoring by the Heritage Officer. Councillors had no objections to a listed building application at **6 Newlands Lane** [DC/18/00958] for ground floor wooden framed window or at **1 The Studio, Harpers Hill** [DC/18/01064] to extend light industrial business unit.

Confirmation had been received that the **Highlands, Champions Hill** [DC/18/01375] application for hedgerow removal did not require permission, so the application had been withdrawn.

Members agreed they object to the listed building application to change the use from retail to domestic use of the former shop at **41 Bear Street** as at this stage the proper process of determining whether the premises could continue as a shop had not been evidenced. Policies were in place to ensure facilities are not lost to Villages. Members wanted to be sure all the relevant factors had been explored before this could go ahead.

Councillors discussed an application at **Rushbanks Farm, Bures Road** [DC/18/01126] for a general purpose agricultural building and agreed: *Nayland with Wissington Parish Council objects to this application for the following reasons:-*

- *The site is located in the Dedham Vale AONB (a fact not mentioned in the Design and Access Statement) on raised ground above and close to a bend in the narrow road and is in a prominent position overlooking the valley. In this unique position, it will be seen from other parts of the Valley. The proposed building is large in scale with the height of the building to the eaves shown as 6 metres but the total height of the roof is not shown on the drawings. In this location, the proposed building will have a major detrimental visual impact on the amenity of the AONB. The area is covered by paragraph 115 of the NPPF.*

- *There are existing agricultural buildings on the site that are now being used for non-agricultural purposes.*
- *If the building is deemed a necessary addition, there is alternative space on the site where a new building could be located which could lessen the detrimental impact on the area.*
- *The site is in close proximity to a private airfield and relevant planning regulations apply.*
- *A Planning Committee Site Meeting would be necessary to fully appreciate the impact of this proposal and we would ask our District Councillor Melanie Barrett to support this request.*

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING

A PC representative is invited, by our MP, to a meeting in Hadleigh to discuss Neighbourhood Planning. G Battye agreed to check his diary and confirm.

HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

All data will be confidential and data analysis carried out independently. The survey will be launched at the Annual Parish Assembly and members agreed to deliver the surveys to households. Gerry Battye stated that the Housing Needs Survey is the only means currently to collate views of residents in respect of housing. He mentioned a Neighbourhood Plan could be the next step considered by a new Council following the elections.

ALLOTMENTS AND GLEBE FIELD

The annual meeting of allotment holders was scheduled for 21st May in the Church Hall. A thank you will be issued to the Allotment Holder who kindly stepped in to stop and cap the water leak at the tank in the Glebe Field. The allotment sub-committee will now investigate whether to stop the supply of water to the tank as this may no longer be necessary.

FOOTPATHS

A letter was issued to all relevant authorities and councillors as agreed at last months' PC meeting on the subject of the surface and forthcoming closures of the bridleway as a result of the approved plans at Beachams Farm. The closure notices have been put up. There is still no response in respect of the eroding river path between Pop's Piece and Horkesley Lock Pool.

HIGHWAYS

The PC had written to SCC supporting the reductions to the speed limits along the A134. James Finch advised that objections have been made to the proposals. He confirmed also of record gritting accomplished during the winter and now there were huge numbers of reported road defects. On-line reporting is being used which he encouraged.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

It was agreed to chase the SCC for a date to deal with the fallen trees at the river at Caley Green. The tree expert had been in touch regarding the village tree field analysis. An assessment of work required to the Wiston War Memorial was awaited as grants are available.

IN BRIEF:

James Finch asked for details of the outstanding street-lighting upgrades to enable him to follow this.

It was agreed to include Village Hall roof for the May agenda to enable a formal decision of funding towards the roof and the cost of the planning application.

Further work in the Burial Ground was considered and approved. A sunken grave had been topped up and turfed between meetings.

The Community Council had obtained a grant for the full cost of a second community defibrillator to be located at the Village Hall.

It was agreed to issue a response on the Boundary Commission Consultation by summarising the points made by members.

The Data Protection changes were discussed. The data held by Parish Councils is low risk and therefore there is a view the requirements on Parish Councils are disproportionate. Proposed changes included introducing consent forms for Allotment Holders to retain their data and also from those purchasing future Burial Rights. It was agreed to investigate, through SALC, the basic level of cost.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes on the Annual Meeting: 9th May 2018

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

PUBLIC FORUM

In view of the unauthorised parking on Caley Green, a member of the public offered to put up 'No Parking' signs over weekends, taking them down in the evening. Discussed later in the meeting, the offer was gratefully accepted.

The Parish Council was asked if they would support a 20 mph speed limit in High Street, Court Street and Birch Street. The Chair advised that when previously raised, Suffolk CC had wanted speed bumps and chicanes; this was challenged (fire engines would be impeded etc) but the then Highways Chair was 'not prepared to have 20mph restrictions anywhere in Suffolk'.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN

Councillors voted for the existing Chair, Mary George to continue in the role. Mary made it clear that she was prepared to proceed only if a Vice Chair is also appointed. The Election of Vice Chair and nominations of representatives was deferred to the June meeting. Parish Clerk Debbie Hattrell explained that it was a legal requirement for the PC to have a Chair so Mary agreed to be re-elected, even if it was for the month only.

Councillors reflected on the difficulty of filling the two parish Council posts still vacant.

VILLAGE HALL ROOF

As the new roof will be of slate and pitched differently, a planning application is required. The PC agreed to fund it while the Village Hall Management Committee will pay for the architect.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

The Planning Authority confirmed permission has been granted at **Spingold, The Studio, Harpers Hill** [DC/18/01064] to extend light industrial business unit.

Reviewing recent applications councillors had no objection to the planning applications at: **5 High Street** [DC/18/01422]

listed building consent for replacement and reposition of driveway gates and [DC/18/01554] and reduction of copper beech and bay tree, at **6 Bear Street** [DC/18/01871] listed building consent for erection of a single storey rear extension, removal of internal walls and doors, blocking up of window and creation of WC or at **9 Bear Street** [DC/18/01933] listed building consent for removal of plasterboard on two internal walls and erection of two stud partition dividing walls.

Councillors deferred comment on applications at **8 High Street** [DC/18/01579] listed building consent for internal ground floor alterations and at **Hulbacks Farm** [DC/18/01728] to replace existing willow boundary fences with overlap panel fences additional fencing to boundary.

Councillors objected to a listed building application at **41 Bear Street** for change the use from retail to domestic use of the former shop, commenting that the Planning Dept would be looking for evidence of marketing as a commercial premise before change of use would be permitted. The application includes 'parking for four cars' which councillors queried.

REPORT ON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING MEETING

Through the Localism Act 2011, communities can shape development in their areas through a Neighbourhood Development Plan. It's not a requirement but a right that communities can choose to use. Encouraging wide volunteer input is very important to be confident that the NP reflects what people want and need. Once completed, communities hold a referendum on its acceptance. For more detailed information <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/neighbourhood-planning--2#what-is-neighbourhood-planning>

James Cartlidge MP chaired a Suffolk Parish Councils meeting on **Neighbourhood Plans** which Gerry Battye had attended. His report was presented: the core point that if the PC wants to produce a Neighbourhood Plan (NP) it needs to know where potential housing would go.

Lavenham has produced a NP but Babergh's Chief Planning Officer was resident there and a SCC Highways depot had become redundant. Forty volunteers worked on their plan. In spite of having eighty volunteers, East Bergholt had not had such a happy outcome with Babergh Planning.

James Cartlidge had emphasised the importance of creating a NP as 'speculative developers are sniffing around all the time'. Debbie said that there is potential for the PC to outsource parts of the NP. Mary commented that Neighbourhood Plans will be important 'when available space dries up'.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Increased nettles on the **Horse Watering** need strimming.

The PC has been asked if 'conservation logpiles' from the fallen willow across river are acceptable. Ian Harris suggested they were sited on the conservation meadow side. The Chair will discuss with the Nayland Land Company and others.

MATTERS ARISING FROM PARISH ASSEMBLY

Potholes are still a troublesome issue. Litter Picking usually comes under Babergh's remit. The PC had asked Babergh DC if grants might be available to assist with village voluntary litter picking. No grant was offered.

IN BRIEF

The Housing Needs Survey will be distributed to all households by 5th June. It is important residents complete and return them by 26th June.

Following Babergh's recent statement that the access works along the bridleway to Beachams Farm were lawful, councillors speculated on who owned the land and that permission should have been sought.

District councillor Melanie Barrett advised the meeting that Parish Councils would no longer be required to appoint a Data Protection Officer to meet with the new Data Protection Act.

The allotment holders meeting is on 21 May. Ian Harris will sort out the lock on the gate.



MONDAY 28th MAY 2018

GATES OPEN 1.30pm - STALLS OPEN 2pm

NAYLAND PLAYING FIELD

As I write this, we are just under two weeks away from Nayland Church Fete! Cakes are being baked, equipment dusted off, food ordered, sideshows organised and volunteers ready to make this another wonderful day. All the components are in place so fingers crossed that the sun shines and the crowds come!

Many items have been submitted for the pre fete sales and as at today, Andora and James Carver have made sales in excess of £2,150.00, just amazing. Thank you for the donations and to those who bought items and thank you to James and Andora, for organising the sales with great enthusiasm.

All of the money raised from the fete goes to the St James' Church fabric fund and work to the tower was completed last year, thanks to the amazing sums raised by the fete every year. We are always so grateful for all the time, care and effort that everyone puts in to help the fete continue to be successful and this year is no different.

So a huge thank you from all The Committee and we will let you know the grand total in the next issue of the Community Times.

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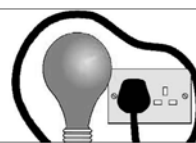
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CAN YOU SUPPORT THE NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN

The Community Council is delighted to be supporting this exciting event in the Nayland calendar. As well as raising valuable funds for the Colchester Hospitals Charity Cancer Centre Campaign a proportion of the profits will be donated to the Community Council to support village projects.

We hope there will be plenty of local runners of all abilities taking part – with 10k, 5k and 1k family fun runs there is something for everybody!

However, you don't necessarily need to be an athlete to support this fantastic fundraising opportunity. If running isn't for you, we also need a team of volunteers and marshalls to help on the day either at the village hall or as a marshall on the route, which takes in some of our best local scenery.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

On Sunday 1st July to help at the village hall (with refreshments, registering runners, finishing line, handing out medals, car park, etc) or as a marshall on the route (from 9am to 12 noon).

Also with setting up on Saturday.

Please let us know if you can help by contacting:
 Luke Rumbelow at rumbelow_2000@yahoo.co.uk or
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Nayland Community Store Ltd "Save Our Post Office" Campaign update 2nd May 2018

Preparing For A Successful Launch

Following a very successful meeting between the Nayland Community Store Ltd (NCSL) team, Ian Harris and the Post Office Ltd Project Management Team on 12th April, we have now agreed a **provisional** timeline to take our campaign to a successful conclusion. If all goes according to plan the key dates we are working towards are:

- By 31st May all legal issues are concluded
- By 30th June we exchange conditional contracts with Patsie Ford
- On 12th July we hold a village meeting and formally launch the share prospectus
- By 31st July we confirm the funding target is met or abandon the project if it is not
- On 31st August execute legal completion and THE CURRENT POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE
- On 3rd September Post Office Ltd agree reconciliation of business assets
- On 4th September the refurbishment begins
- On 26th September we declare Nayland Community Store "Open for Business"

While we have confidence in these dates, I must stress that they are **provisional** as each activity listed above must be closed out before the next can take place. We will keep information about the up-to-date position at the Post Office, on the website and through other publicity. We will confirm or advise of late changes as soon as we are able, so do keep an eye out for that. You will also see that the Post Office will be closed for nearly four weeks between September 1st and 26th. Sadly, Post Office Ltd will not allow us to set up a temporary facility during this period. We will devise plans for the continuing newspaper deliveries and sales during the closure period.

In addition to all the legal formalities we have additional challenges to overcome:

First, the cost estimates for the refurbishment works were made over a year ago and are now being updated and, inevitably, revised upwards. We also want to make the best non-post office retail offer we can and so will need to invest in stocks and provide for a part-time retail champion to help set up and develop the shop profile. In addition, and as much as we have welcomed the excellent help we have received on a partly fee-free basis from our solicitors, Birkett Long & Co in

"We would also welcome any help or advice from any persons in our community who have good retail management experience."

Colchester, we have nevertheless encountered additional legal and other charges that were not anticipated in our original planning. All of this means we will need to increase our target for fundraising from the sale of shares to residents by around £10,000, to target close to £70,000. We will have a precise figure at the time the prospectus is launched so all residents and potential investors will have a fully informed view of what the actual financial challenge will be to 'Save Our Post Office'.

"On 12th July we will hold a village meeting and formally launch the share prospectus."



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Our pledge total currently stands at £57,491. In addition, we do have the offer of a grant from the Suffolk CC LEADER Programme at up to a maximum figure of £24,000 towards the refurbishment costs. Whilst the refurbishment costs are increased, the grant maximum is fixed and so the additional refurbishment costs will need to be found from the sale of shares in NCSL.

Our second challenge concerns people and expertise. We will soon be making contact with those residents who have put themselves forward as volunteers to help serve at the Post Office counter and also in the retail shop so that we can organise contracts and training ahead of the opening date. We would also welcome any help or advice from any persons in our community who have good retail management experience. The current NCSL board has extensive collective business experience but no specific hands-on retail management know-how. If you think you can help, please call Lizzie Carter on 01206 615997.

Our third challenge concerns the longer term process, beyond the launch. The current board have committed to making it legally possible and potentially financially viable to 'Save Our Post Office'. We have set up Nayland Community Store Ltd as a community-owned company to take ownership of the business, secured the contract to do this from Post Office Ltd and set up all the contracts and legal frameworks to take the lease from Patsie Ford. Assuming we can raise the finance from the sale of shares, the current board of directors will have succeeded in their mission to make it possible. We now need to reach out to the recruit new board members to make it a success. If you have relevant retail, business or financial experience and can volunteer to take on the ongoing supervisory board director or executive team role, then please call Simon Carter on 01206 615997 as we need to have the next team identified by the time we make the prospectus launch, provisionally booked for 12th July. Please help if you can. Although it has taken a little longer to get to this point than we originally envisaged, we have almost achieved the position to make it possible to 'Save Our Post Office'. Now we must prepare to move on to make it a commercial and community success.

"We now need to reach out to the recruit new board members to make it a success."

Simon Carter, Chair NCSL

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 2nd May 2018 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169
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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the meeting.

MATTERS ARISING:

Executive Committee & Constitution: The amended Constitution eliminating the requirement for a Legal Representative on the Executive Committee, as agreed at the AGM, was signed by the Chair and Secretary. Copies will be circulated to the Executive Committee and available on the CC website.

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

Fundraising Activities & Events: The CC are focused on events for 2018 but ideas for fund raising projects to benefit the CC are always welcome.

Community Defibrillator: Rachel Hitchcock said the Lottery Awards For All grant application had been successful and £3,474 has been received towards providing a second community defibrillator for the village. Rachel will now liaise with Community Heartbeat Trust (CHT) to provide and install a defibrillator at the Village Hall. A training session will also be organised in liaison with CHT and the Fire Station, where the other defibrillator is situated.

Community Post Office: Simon Carter reported on the current situation. See page 7 for the full report.

The NCSL team were thanked for their perseverance with this important project.

Village Hall Garden Working Party: The gardening morning held on Saturday 14th April had been poorly supported. The CC will check the condition of their section of the garden and make greater effort to attend the next gardening session.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Maggie Ryan gave her report.

Activity year to date: Lottery grant funding of £3,474 has been received for Nayland's second defibrillator. **Breakdown of profits:** Quiz £395.04, Community Times £504.50, Calendar £30. **Current Position:** The accounts show reserves of £23,829.54, represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,599.50, Current a/c monies £13,163.26, Cash in hand £66.70. We hold £118.50 for the Services Fund and £3,474 for the defibrillator fund. **Unencumbered assets are therefore £20,237.04.**

GRANTS & DONATIONS:

Nayland Cinema (Village Hall): An application has been made by Karen Freeman, who is keen to relaunch Nayland Cinema. A recent survey confirmed the popularity of reinstating the cinema and identified areas where improvements are needed; this was largely concerning the acoustics. An improved sound system would benefit other hall users. A quote for £3,721 was obtained from Marks Tey Radio, which was considered competitive by Nick Moriarty. The grant required is £1,860; Village Hall funds will cover the remainder. The grant was agreed.

Nayland 10K: An application for £300 has been received from Luke Rumbelow to provide 4 professional marshalls to ensure safe crossing for runners crossing Stoke Road during the Fun Run. The actual cost will be £350. The grant was agreed.

Nayland Table Tennis Club: A letter has been received by Jane Barbrook and Tony Mann, representing the Club, making a donation to the CC. They are in healthy financial situation and have expanded, currently using four tables, due to the popularity of the club. They were very grateful for the CC's grant when they were becoming established as a new club and wish to acknowledge that with a donation of £300. The CC felt that was a very kind gesture; Rachel will pass on our thanks.

Community Times: Lorraine Brooks said there has been a little movement in advertising; more gains than losses. Please take and submit photos of village activities for in the CT and the website; also for See It Snap It.

As Justin Dowding highlighted previously for the Nayland and Wiston website, please add your events which are not being

held at the village or church halls to the events calendar. It is easy to do and is useful for promotion now many people access the website from phones and devices. It also helps prevent clashes with other village events. Contact Justin on 262217 if you need a password.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks said the calendar team are grateful to all those who entered the competition including several new photographers. There will be a good display of photographs on Bank Holiday Monday 7th May from 1-4pm in the Church Hall (judging takes place in the morning). The CC history will also be on display.

Luke Rumbelow kindly offered to take sponsorship for Nayland 10K. The calendar team are very grateful to all twelve sponsors for supporting the calendar.

Forthcoming Activities:

Nayland 10K: Sunday 1st July: Luke Rumbelow, who is organising the Fun Run with assistance from the CC, gave an update on progress including that 500 runners have registered so far. 25 to 30 volunteers will be needed for various roles (refreshments, registering runners, finishing line, handing out medals, marshalling, car park, etc) - please contact Luke or Rachel if you can help. Details of the event are available on www.nayland10k.co.uk or visit www.facebook.com/nayland10k for news.

Fun Village Quiz: The date of the next quiz was set as *Friday 8th February*.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said Elizabeth De Alwis, a Boxford based painter, illustrator and art tutor, came along to demonstrate various art techniques. She provided a refreshing change of approach.

HortSoc: Colin Ramsell said the Spring Show went well although entries were down due to the cold wet spring, Ian Seager gave an interesting talk on *'Wildlife Gardens and Conservation'* and the AGM & Fun Quiz was enjoyed. The Morning Market will be on 19th May; they are taking bookings for a coach outing on 6th June to *Lullingstone Castle & the World Garden*.

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow said they recently read and reviewed *'Miss Garnet's Angel'* by Sally Vickers. They are currently reading *'Before I Go To Sleep'* by SJ Watson.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said the Nayland WI branch celebrated their 61st birthday with lunch at Assington Barn and they hosted the Three Valleys Group meeting with the theme WW1. Their Annual Meeting, Resolutions and Beetle Drive will be on 21st May and on 18th June the subject of their meeting will be SSAFA, the Armed Forces Charity.

Friends of Caley Green: Sally Dalton said contractors will be removing the fallen Willow tree across the river. During the Parish Assembly, when questioned regarding any changes planned for the green, the PC confirmed they have been busy and are two councillors short so there are no current proposals for any changes.

St James Church & Bellringers: Chris Hunt said work on the Lavatory, Served and Storage project is authorised to go ahead when the contractor is available. On 2nd June Chris will be leading a John Constable Birthday walk from Stoke to Nayland; Rachel recommended Chris' walks as always being very interesting and entertaining! The handbell ringers will be having their first meeting on 8th May.

Parish Council: Martyn Booth highlighted the importance that residents complete the Housing Needs Survey which will be delivered to all households by 5th June. They will be anonymous and should be returned by 26th June.

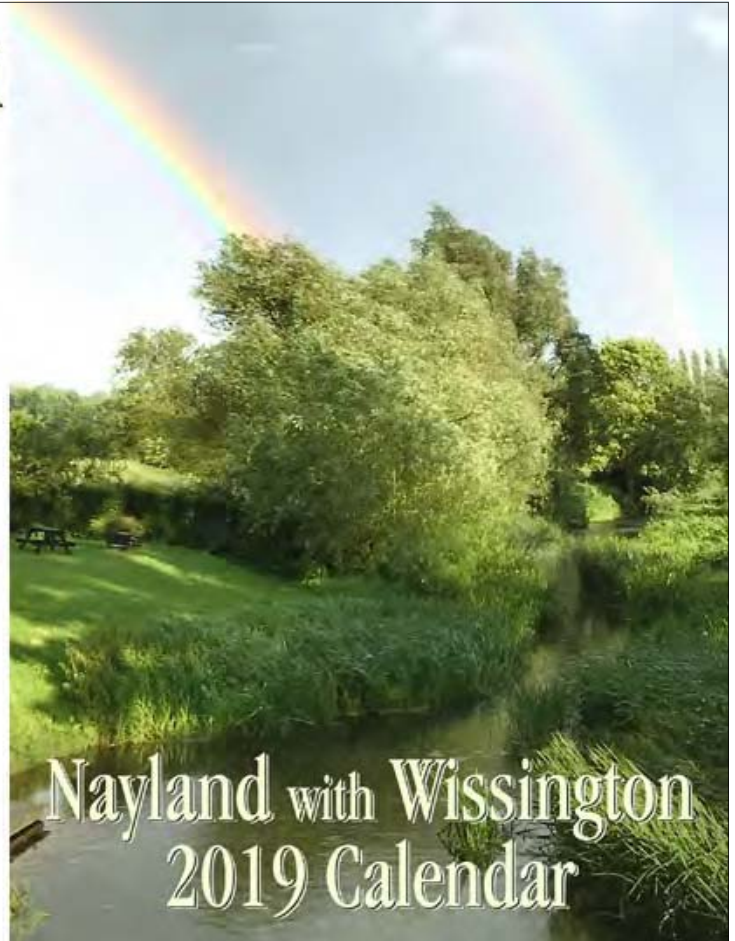
Nayland Choir: Rob Swan said they enjoyed their *Hallelujah* concert in April. Rehearsals begin on 7th June for a concert of light music and a barbecue on 15th July.

Nayland with Wissington 2019 Calendar

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POPPIES FOR THE 11TH NOVEMBER COMMEMORATION



More than 350 poppies were brought to the first drop off morning at Nayland Church Hall on 21st April. An amazing response and much appreciated. There will be a further drop off morning in early October so watch out for it in the Community Times

The Royal British Legion will have a table at the Nayland Village Flower Show on 4th August setting out more details of how Nayland will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War. For instance we are hoping to have our own Field of Remembrance with crosses representing all those local people that died set up in the week before the Commemorations.

Poppy patterns will again be available at the table. You may like to record the name of a relative who died in the Great War on a label (which will be provided) attached to a poppy. All these poppies will be attached to a cascade of poppies in the Church. The poppies are not difficult to knit; in fact one charming one is composed of just 8 rows.

Community Council continued.....

Conservation Society: John Partridge said the May Day walk, on 7th, will take the path to Leavenheath, then the Beachams Farm bridleway and back down Gravel Hill. The visit to Belchamp Hall, a location used the BBC series Lovejoy, is fully subscribed. There are some new gardens included for Open Gardens on 10th June. On 25th June Bill Sargent will talk about Pargetting. All are welcome to their meetings.

Royal British Legion: John Partridge said they will be visiting Rix's Stourgarden on 9th May. Their next meeting is on 14th May when Dick Strover will be talking about his father's experiences in the Royal Flying Corps during WW1. All are welcome to their meetings.

Village Players: Chris Hunt said their Christmas production will be Peter Pan with auditions taking place on 8th and 11th July. Their next monthly drinks meeting at the Anchor will be on 4th May.

Woodland Corner: They are thriving at the moment and looking forward to a busy summer term. Their next fundraiser, in conjunction with Nayland School HSA, is the Pop Up Circus on 16th June at the Village Hall.

Nayland School HSA: Rachel Hitchcock said their Summer Fete at the School and a Pop Up Circus, in conjunction with Woodland Corner, at the Village Hall Playing Field will take place on 16th June.

Baby & Toddler Group: The group has been growing with over 20 regular babies/toddlers and is currently financially sound. They are looking for new team leaders to take over in September when their children move up.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: be on **Wednesday 4th July 2018** at 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) in the Church Hall.

Meetings for 2018/19: General meetings will be Wednesday 5th September, Monday 29th October & Tuesday 8th January 2019 at 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) Church Hall. The AGM will be on Wednesday 6th March.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Local Housing Needs Survey

5th-26th June 2018

Do you want to ensure that you are living in a sustainable community?
Do you want to have a say in future development?

The Parish Council would like every household to complete and return the questionnaire by the deadline of 26th June. You may not regard yourself as having a housing need because your home is ideal at the moment, but what will be your situation in 10, 15, 20 years? Will you have sons and daughters who cannot afford to live where they grew up or close to their family support network? Will you need extra space for a growing family or elderly parents? Will you need to downsize or find a property appropriate for restricted mobility to maintain your independence? Does a member of your family need affordable rented property? Are you interested in shared ownership?

Why now?

The last full household survey was carried out over ten years ago before our two partnership affordable housing schemes were created in Wiston Road and Heycroft Way. National Planning Framework changes redefined "affordable" to include open market housing. Nayland is one of ten Core Villages in Babergh expected to absorb the government's new development targets. It is clear that planning protection in AONB and rural parishes has diminished. Developers are exploiting the fact that Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils have no viable five-year housing strategy and have been obliged to rewrite their Joint Local Plan. Developers are also using parish profile statistics compiled from Babergh's last survey of a very small percentage of population and the 2011 census. Following our objection to the sale of a Wiston council house without offering it for rental and discussions with Babergh Officers, the Parish Council decided to carry out a full housing needs survey. Coincidentally, Stoke by Nayland Parish Council and the Lady Ann Windsor Trust suggested a survey throughout the Nayland Ward. The Trust owns property within the ancient parish of Stoke, which includes Nayland. The Trust terms guarantee that eligibility is restricted to local people so it makes sense for the parishes to work together. Both parishes were awarded a grant towards the survey costs.

How does it work?

Every household will receive a hand-delivered package before 5th June. Residents can complete by hand and return to **Community Action Suffolk** in the Freepost envelope, or complete online using the generic access code on the questionnaire. The survey is entirely anonymous. There are no names or addresses to identify the household and all data will remain completely confidential. The Parish Council will not see any of the returns, only the summary of the data analysis to be carried out by Community Action Suffolk. This will be published in September. The data will not be used for any purpose other than assessing the future housing needs of residents of Nayland and Wiston.

There are three sections in the questionnaire:

1. Requests general household information about the type of home you live in and the people who live there. This is relevant to all residents. *This is important to get an overview of the community.*
2. Invites you to answer questions if someone living in your household has a current housing need or is likely to have within the next ten years. *This is important for assessing current and future needs.*
3. Invites you to answer questions if a close member of your family wants to return to or move to your parish. *This is important for assessing current and future needs.*

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Saturday 2nd June

at 2.30pm

(with hopes weather is better than 1955!)

John Constable was born on 11th June 1776. He painted Stoke by Nayland Church and the altarpiece at Nayland. To find out more about these pictures, the artist, his association with the area and methods of working, join this walk, led by Chris Hunt, from Stoke by Nayland to Nayland to celebrate his birth.

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SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



Anyone For Tennis? Thank you to Amelia Knowland for sending this photograph; the children seem particularly happy playing in the recent spell of spring sunshine. They play tennis every Friday afternoon during the summer on the court at Mill House. For more information about tennis coaching with Ashley Ford telephone 01206 575263 or see starttennis.co.uk

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Many thanks to Luke Rumbelow for sending this photo of Gordon, our resident goose at 'his' bus stop.

Thank you to everyone who has sent photographs in for this issue - do keep what you see coming to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com. View the colour version of the CT at: www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk



VILLAGE HALL GARDEN

On Saturday 14th April a small but dedicated team set about the Village Hall gardens (and drank some coffee!) in glorious sunshine following the previous events cancellation as a result of the unseasonal snow. Our thanks to the team and to those other volunteers who have attended on other days in their own time to keep our village and its environment looking so good.

NAYLAND COMMUNITY LITTERPICK

On the afternoon of Saturday the 14th April 16 volunteers undertook a litter pick of the village and collected an enormous amount of litter and debris. The event was organised jointly by the Parish Council and the Conservation Society. Babergh District Council provided the litter pickers and refuse bags. Although the litter collected was significant most of the team agreed that the village was fairly litter free and only the pickers covering the A134 had any cause to groan under the weight of the waste collected. Particular thanks to young Max who brought his father Tim with him and to Pinkle Werner who, from her mobility scooter, helped to collect the litter.



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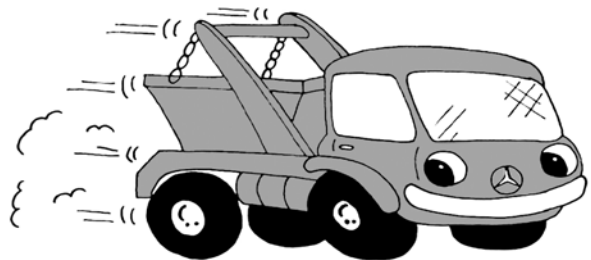
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Nayland & District Horticultural Society
Coach outing to

RHS Hyde Hall

Sunday 16th September

Coach leaving Nayland 9.30am, return from Chelmsford 4pm.

The cost will be £20 to include travel and entry.
Refreshments are available. Open to non-members.

RHS Garden Hyde Hall is a horticultural gem in the East of England with its rolling hills and fantastic panoramic views. The garden boasts an eclectic range of inspirational horticultural styles from traditional to modern; the Hilltop Garden is a quintessentially English with ponds, borders and lush green lawns, the Robinson Garden is a true plantsman's garden with an extensive range of rare and unusual species, Clover Hill is profoundly naturalistic with vast swathes of grasses and perennials, borders sweep down the hill to meet Millennium Avenue, which is lined with oak and ash trees, the Queen Mother's Garden has an informal, relaxed style with meandering paths and shady walkways in stark contrast to the Australian and New Zealand Garden which has a modern contemporary feel.

Early booking is advisable. Booking forms can be returned to the HortSoc box in the Post Office, or direct to Trevor Smy at 24 Harpers Estate.

Cheques payable to *Nayland & District Horticultural Society*.

For more information, visit www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or contact Trevor on 262022 or trevor.smy24@gmail.com.

RHS Hyde Hall Garden Booking Form

I would like to book seat(s)

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Name: Tel:

Address:

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Names of Guest/s: Where boarding coach: Stoke Rd / Parkers Wy / Harpers Est

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

EXTRACTS FROM CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR THE ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY - 23 APRIL 2018

FINANCE

Sources of income for Parish Council expenditure have diminished. Grants from central government via Babergh have ceased. The Parish Council Precept was increased by 1.5% from April 2018. Other income is from allotments and burial fees, which goes towards the costs of managing those areas. There was unexpected expense repairing criminal damage at the allotments and on the Fairfield play area earlier this year.

There are continuing savings because of the use of LED lights.

STREETLIGHTING

As reported last year, we are still waiting for information from Suffolk CC contractors about the final elements of installation on the Mill Street T junction and a possible alternative light in the centre of the village.

VILLAGE HALL

A sum is allocated every year to the Parish Council Village Hall capital fund and also to a general capital fund for other project works as part of a five year financial management plan. The condition of the roof is now causing concern. The hall is here for the benefit of all users and everyone needs to work together

LITTERPICKING

Our own contractors work in different parts of the parish for two hours each week. Strictly speaking, Babergh contractors should be clearing litter from verges on main roads. We have written several times to Colchester Borough Council about the litter on the Essex side of A134 and the missing county border sign. There have been two community litterpicks that included PROW footpaths and we are grateful to volunteers who attend and to those who pick up litter throughout the year.

HIGHWAYS

The Parish Council supported the proposed changes to speed limits on the A134, something that has been requested for decades and which should prevent the number of accidents that happen on Harpers Hill. There is still a drainage problem with overflowing drains and debris on road surface in Bear Street, Birch Street, Stoke Road and Court Street. Suffolk Highways engineers are investigating the problem but are puzzled by the construction of some of the extremely old drainage networks. It seems that no paper plans have been retained.

A resident objected to the speed equipment pole installed in Stoke Road which checks traffic going in both directions several times of year. However, other residents have welcomed it and the AONB Officers feel that the benefit outweighs the minimal visual impact, as does the Parish Council. Unauthorised parking by school parents in the turning circle of the vicarage driveway, which is not part of the public highway, is continuing to cause damage and inconvenience.

CALEY GREEN

Another storm and another lost willow. Suffolk CC and the River Authority will remove this from the river. The PC notes that the Caley Green volunteers are now working within the guidelines of the Environment Agency when clearing rushes from the river during Autumn in a way that protects the habitat. We are concerned about continuing erosion of the bank near Bear Street and damage to the wooden supports.

PLANNING SINCE APRIL 2017

The PC has made representations to Babergh DC and to Suffolk Highways about the lack of site meetings for controversial planning applications. The Council does not believe that it is always possible to make an informed judgement about detrimental impact on neighbours or on the AONB just by looking at drawings and photographs, particularly if those making that judgement have no personal knowledge of the location.

This PC was consulted by Babergh on 34 applications for planning and listed building consent. There were no objections made to most of these applications. However, there were four controversial applications that the PC either objected to or expressed concerns over an element of the plan. The 'New

Farm' application for a development of nine houses at the Nags site that had an existing permission for offices was for outline consent only and objected. The PC felt that outline consent was not acceptable in an AONB and had concerns about highways issues and the site was not included in the local plan for potential housing. Permission was granted. For similar reasons, the PC objected to the development of five houses on land adjacent to The Bungalow on Harpers Hill but also because of the difficult access to the A134 and the lack of a pedestrian footway as part of the plan. As yet, Babergh Planning Department has not informed the PC of the outcome regarding the Bungalow or *any conditions* that have been placed on the development regarding access although we understand that permission was granted.

An application for alterations at the Anchor, lowering of the river bank, introduction of decking, new footways in Horkesley Road and creation of a car park involved several sets of amendments and re-consultations. The PC wishes to support the viability of this local business but objected to parts of the scheme. We were surprised that the applicant had been told by SCC that Pop's Piece public greenspace was just roadside verge. The proposed decking will change the character of the riverbank (*probably submerged every year*) and the car park needed greater safety measures, scheme for lighting and signage, that would not affect the amenity of neighbouring residences. It is not clear from the decision notice whether any of this has been taken into consideration.

Concern was expressed about the use of an agricultural field to create a long driveway to a proposed development in the garden of Bear House that would run alongside properties in Gravel Hill to which neighbours objected. Suffolk Highways made conditions about work that would need to be carried out at the access point in Gravel Hill. This access is currently a field track entrance shared by other households. Permission was granted.

The PC objected to the proposed agricultural building at Rushbanks Farm because of the prominent position in high ground in Wiston overlooking the Valley would have a detrimental effect on the AONB.

HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

The Local Housing Needs Survey will take place between 5th and 26th June 2018. We urge all households to complete the survey so that we can influence future development in the parish according to the needs of local residents rather than developers.

FOOTPATHS AND BRIDLEWAYS

This PC was not consulted about the development of Beachams Farm or the ancient bridleway that connects with our own PROW network but we have written to Babergh Planning Department, the Leader of the District Council and Suffolk County Council setting out our concerns about the process and the work carried out. Stour Valley Path volunteers did an excellent clearing job in sections of our parish and also spent time clearing the Harpers Nature Reserve. We are also concerned about public safety caused by the erosion of the footpaths beyond the footbridge and have written to the landowner but have not received a reply.

BOUNDARY REVIEW

Parish Council objected to the ward being extended to include Bures St Mary and we have no community links with that Parish. We have more connection with Leavenheath, shared school catchment, shared A134 issues, shared bus route, shared footpath network, same church Benefice but that probably won't suit the numbers game for election purposes.

COUNCIL VACANCIES

We still have two vacancies for co-opted membership. If you are interested in joining the Parish Council, please talk to one of the Councillors or the Parish Clerk to find out what is involved.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND CHURCH HALL

Treasurer Andrew Gowen 262534

CHANGES TO THE CHURCH HALL

The Church Hall has been rewired and hopefully the electricians have been simplified. The faulty mains switch has been removed and individual lighting circuits switched on as before. A switch has been put on the wall to the right of the main door which puts on a light to enable you to sort out the lighting cabinet when you are entering the hall in the dark.

We are very grateful to all of you who supported the Plant sale on the 5th May at Parkers as this has provided £467 towards the cost of rewiring the hall.

The piano in the hall has been repaired and tuned and is now in a good playing condition for any group that wants to use it. It would be nice if it could be used regularly.

We hope you will all continue to use the hall. It is a fine village facility.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 parkersag@yahoo.co.uk Chairman: John Partridge 263733

Our visit to Stourgarden on 9th May was a great success. We started off with an excellent presentation by George Rix and then we walked round the complex during which we became expert in the sorting and drying of onions! Stourgarden is the sole supplier of onions to Tesco and also supplies Aldi and MacDonalds. We were all very impressed with this large agricultural industry on our doorstep.

We have had to cancel our visit to the Combined Services Museum at Maldon on 18 July and scale down our visit to Bawdsey Radar on 16 August to 8-10 in private cars.

At our meeting on 14 May we were given an excellent talk by John Partridge on his experience as a Justice of the Peace serving as member and chairman on the bench in local magistrates courts. One felt we are served well by these very good people administering justice to all and sundry. There is no doubt that our meetings are enhanced by these talks which are often given by our members. We are due to have a talk on the Royal Flying Corps and the Versailles Treaty at future meetings.

Our plant sale raised a satisfying £667 on 5 May and we are very grateful to everybody that supported us. £200 will go to our local services fund and the remainder will go towards the cost of re-wiring the Church Hall.

Our next meeting will be in the Church Hall on 16 July starting with drinks at 7.30pm.



TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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The Table Tennis Group meet every Monday including most bank holidays. New members are welcome to join us. Just 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!



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

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LAVATORY, SERVERY AND STORAGE PROJECT

The project, now being handled by the PCC continues and was nearly ready to start. However, there has been a further delay as it appears the The Diocese has objected to our "picking up" the water supply from an existing main pipe inside St. James'. Their objection is that water pipes should not be inside the Church! To solve this, we must go back to digging a new trench from Newlands Lane adding, of course, to the cost. And it will then be necessary to apply to the Diocese for permission to dig the trench and make the different connections. We hope this can be sorted out in the next few months.

The Friends will again be selling Strawberries and Cream at the Fete for the benefit of our Funds - see you there!



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Caroline Lowe 263852 caroline.m.lowe@btinternet.com

COFFEE MORNING IN AID OF SUDBURY NEWSTALK Charity no 284646

We are delighted to announce that our Coffee morning on 21st April held at 21 Court Street by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Cullen raised £930 for Sudbury Newstalk. We would like to thank everyone who gave donations, made cakes and helped us set up and clear away. We especially would like to thank those of you who came along and supported us on the day. It proved to be a sociable morning in a lovely house with views of the garden although we were disappointed not to be able to sit outside due to the weather!

Our choice of charity Sudbury Newstalk records local news and magazines for the visually impaired in and around Sudbury. The charity is run entirely by unpaid volunteers. It receives no regular financial support from local or national government and relies on fundraising, donations and legacies to keep the service going. Our donation will help towards the ever-increasing cost of production, replacement of equipment, administration and postage.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Justin Dowding 01206 262217 jpdowding@gmail.com

March saw the Village Players perform Agatha Christie's **'The Unexpected Guest'**, directed by Mike Poole. We were delighted to see so many people in the audience each night. Thank you to everyone who came along!

Our AGM was held at the end of April, and we were able to announce more about our plans for **'Peter Pan'** – our 2018 pantomime. Emma Wallis will be directing, with performances on December 6th, 7th and 8th. On the 8th (a Saturday) we will be performing a matinee as well as an evening show.

We will be holding **auditions** for the Children's Chorus on Sunday, July 8th at 5pm. Auditions for adults / young adult roles will be on July 8th at 6pm and Wednesday, July 11th at 7:30pm.

Rehearsals will be on Wednesday & Sunday evenings, starting in September.

There is more information in our advertisement on page 14 of this issue of the Community Times. If you have any questions, please get in touch with Emma on 07942 778536 or emmawallis369@gmail.com.

Other Diary Dates:

- June 30th (Saturday Afternoon) : **Village Players Walk** (followed by tea and cakes.) More details online soon.
- July 5th (Thursday) : **Drinks at the Anchor** from 8pm
- September 9th (Sunday) : **Village Players Barbecue**

As always, for more information on the Village Players, including photos of 'The Unexpected Guest' and tickets to performances, please head to www.villageplayers.co.uk.



The Unexpected Guest



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Chairman: Mike Hunter 264100
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The Society committee and members have kept themselves very busy over the past few months. On the morning of the 14th April a handful of members attended the previously postponed Village Hall Garden working party and in the afternoon a larger number attended the Village Litter Pick, jointly organized between the Society and the Parish Council.

On Monday the 7th May Vice Chairman Martin Wright led 13 members and guests of the Society in the annual footpath walk tracing a route past the scout hut up to Spring Farm and then following the Beachams Farm bridleway before picking up the footpath just past the Farm, leading the walkers back to Gravel Hill and home. The walk took place in glorious warm weather; a significant change to the weather we normally experience on our May day walks.

Thirty members of the Society enjoyed a private tour of Belchamp Hall, a Queen Anne mansion that found significant fame in the late 80's and early 90's when it featured in the "Lovejoy" television production. The numerous Gainsborough portraits of the Raymond family impressed our visitors, as did the delightful grounds surrounding the house.

Forthcoming events include the "John Constable Birthday Walk" which will be led by Chris Hunt on Saturday the 2nd of June. If you are interested please meet at the Recreation Ground in Stoke by Nayland at 2.30 pm when Chris will lead you back to Nayland pointing out views painted by Constable and explaining his association with the area. Although no charge is being made any donations will be given to St James' Church.

On the 10th June the Society will conduct the 41st anniversary of Open Gardens and at the moment we have 21 gardens available for viewing. We are particularly pleased that Alston Court is once again available to view. Help is always needed on this occasion so if you have a few hours to spare please contact the Society secretary Jill Slater (01206 262145) who will be pleased to hear from you.

As usual your committee have been busy reviewing the substantial number of planning applications and consideration is still being given to the sad state of affairs relating to the substantial works carried out to the Beacham's Farm bridleway.

Finally the Court Knoll project is still rolling onwards and consent has been given by Historic England for some further geophysical surveys. As soon as we have further news in this respect we shall advise members and readers of the Community Times.



NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

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

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>

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022 trevor.smy@virgin.net

www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk



On 21st March, our spring speaker, Ian Seager, gave a well-supported talk in the Church Hall on **'Wildlife Gardens and Conservation'**.

He has been a horticulturalist

for over 35 years, starting as a trainee gardener from school. He highlighted the pressures of the increasing population on the natural world and also shared many practical ways to encourage wildlife into our garden.

Despite the cold late Spring, our annual **Spring Flower Show** on Saturday **24th March** was well supported. The steady stream of visitors were able to enjoy the beautiful floral entries, as well as having some refreshments and a chat. Our thanks to the judges and the helpers on the day.

The 9th Spring Show had a total of 10 entrants producing 42 exhibits. Joint winners of the Olive Noakes cup were: Alison Davies-Evans and Diane Leach both on 21 points, in third place was Trevor Smy on 19 points. Class results were:



Pot Spring Bulbs Corms or Tubers:

Pot Five Daffodil/Narcissus:

Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus:

Pot Polyanthus or Primula:

Flowering houseplant:

Non- Flowering Houseplant:

Three blooms floating in a dish of water:

Flower Arrangement 'Host of Daffodils':

Flower Arranging 'Spring Fever'

Vase Hyacinths:

Vase mixed flowers &/or flowering shrubs:

Vase one kind of flowering shrub or tree:

Vase three Tulips:

Vase one Camellia:

Vase six assorted Daffodil/Narcissus:

Vase six miniature Daffodil/Narcissus:

Vase three specimen Daffodil/Narcissus:

Rhubarb, 3 stalks:

Diane Leach, Alison Davies-Evans, K Plant

Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner,

Trevor Smy, Alison Davies-Evans, Diane Leach

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Trevor Smy, Alison Davies-Evans, Diane Leach

Diane Leach, Chris Jacobs, Alison Davies-Evans

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Diane Leach, Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner

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- Diane Leach

Alison Davies-Evans, Ann Channon, Hazel Gardiner

Hazel Gardiner, Ann Channon, Trevor Smy

Alison Davies-Evans, Diane Leach, Hazel Gardiner

Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner, Colin Ramsell

Trevor Smy

At our **Annual General Meeting and Fun Quiz** on the 17th April Trevor Smy reported that this had been a challenging year, but things are now beginning to get a little easier. He thanked the loyal and hardworking committee for their support.

Trevor went on to say he felt it important to thank all the people involved with the Hort Soc, but also needed to single out a few people by name. Ken Willingale, for auditing our accounts for many years, and this was his last year to do them. Andrew Gowen for kindly agreeing to audit our accounts next year. Andrew has also given us plants to sell at functions to raise funds. Also Sue and Andrew for hosting our annual Garden Party and allowing the Hort Soc to use their barn and beautiful gardens. Pat Bray for keeping the local press informed. The judges for their expertise at our Spring and Summer Shows. Margaret and Ann for manning the raffle at our events. Justin Dowding for his patience and support as well as working on developing and updating our website. Thanks also were given to all those who helped at events, provided raffle prizes, donated cakes and supported us at our outings and meetings. Trevor said these individuals are never taken for granted.

Officers re-elected were Trevor Smy (Chair), Jane Barbrook and Chris Jacobs (joint Secretaries), Margaret Smy (Treasurer), Hazel Gardiner, Colin Ramsell, Sheila Wildish, Shirley Whitnell, Sylvia Bond (Committee). The meeting was followed by a light-hearted "horticultural"-based quiz organised by Tracey Coyne from Anglia Bulbs.

The **morning market** will be held on the **19th May** (just as the Community Times goes to print).

There are still some seats left on the coach outing to **Lullingstone Castle and Gardens on the 6th June** so if you are interested ring Trevor on 262022. The outing costs £25 which includes travel and entry, and is open to non-members. All details are available on the HortSoc website.

Free tickets are now available for our annual **Summer Garden Party** on **Friday 13th July** by kind invitation of Andrew and Sue Gowen - please let Margaret Smy - 262022 - know if you would like tickets.

The schedules for the **annual Flower Show on Saturday 4th August** will be distributed locally next month, but if you require any further copies they will be available from the Post Office or can be downloaded from the website. Schedules can also be collected from Trevor or Margaret.

We are starting to take bookings for the coach outing on **Sunday 16th September** to **RHS Hyde Hall** near Chelmsford; there is a booking form on page 20. This is open to non-members and the cost is £20, to include travel and entrance.



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

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At the annual parish assembly on Monday the 23rd of April the chair was able to confirm that there are currently no plans to alter or make changes to Caley Green. There will be a consultation on any future plans if this idea is revisited in the future.

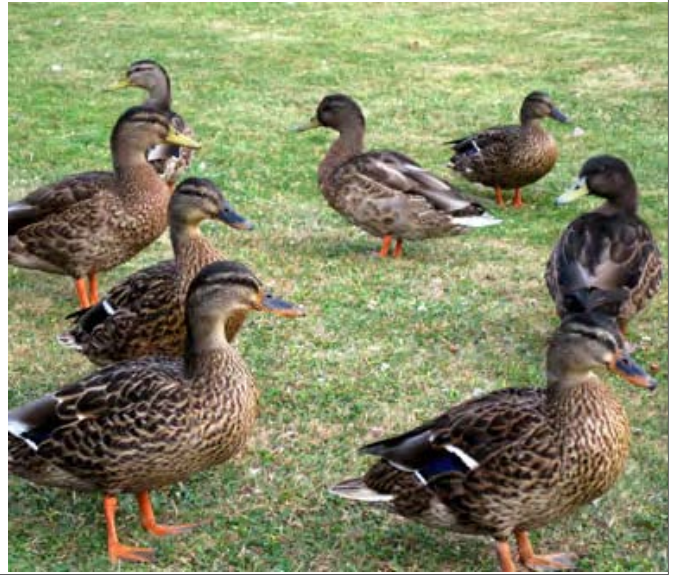
Hopefully at the time of reading the willow tree straddling the river will finally have been removed. Outside contractors were eventually engaged by the environment agency to carry out this quite complicated task.

DUCKS SWANS AND A GOOSE TOO!

Fact : Ducks usually sleep in a row the ducks on either end sleep with one eye open while the other is closed so they can warn the group of any impending threats

There have so far been a total of 29 ducklings from two of the resident ducks. Unfortunately none survived, hopefully more broods will appear and they will be more successful.

The swans have nested by the mill pond and I am told they have nine eggs. The goose is still in residence around the bus shelter.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Liz Thorne 262664

The highlight of last month's meetings was provided by the visit of Elizabeth De Alwis, the Boxford based painter, illustrator and art tutor to address our group. She reviewed various techniques with regard to water colour landscape painting having completed these exercises to our own satisfaction, she moved on to demonstrate painting an island beach view in vibrant colours some of us might not normally choose. The general consensus was that she provided a refreshing change of approach to that used by some of our other tutors.

Colin Ramsell



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The Village Lunch held on Wednesday 18th April was very successful. Eighty people attended and the speaker, Mark Mitchels gave a most interesting and amusing illustrated talk on the River Deben from its source at Debenham to its mouth at Woodbridge. A delicious lunch was then enjoyed.

Our thanks to all our excellent cooks and all those involved in making the village lunches so enjoyable. A profit of £634.50 was made for village hall funds.

The next lunch will be held on Wednesday 17th October, speaker to be announced.



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

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Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

We are very sad to announce that Dr Polak will be retiring from the practice in June. Dr Polak has worked at the practice for 30 years. Her knowledge and support for the practice will be greatly missed and we wish her all the best for her retirement.

We have recently appointed 2 new GPs to the practice. Dr Rizvi and Dr Qasim both started in May and will be working at Creffield Medical Centre and between West Bergholt and Nayland Surgeries. I am sure you will join us in welcoming them to the practice. You may also notice some new faces in our reception and dispensary teams.

As part of Creffield Medical Group and part of ColTe (Colchester and Tendring Practices) we have been trialling a new physiotherapy triage service. This originally started off as a 3 month trial in February but has proved successful so is continuing through June. Patients with new muscular symptoms such as back pain, neck pain, limb pain can be telephoned back by a trained physiotherapist. The physiotherapist will offer them advice over the telephone, follow them up and if necessary book them an appointment for face to face treatment. A number of patients from the practice have already used the service and we have received positive feedback.

As always please remember to request your medication in enough time for the bank holiday weekend. Don't forget that we offer online services such as repeat prescription ordering and appointment booking. If you are interested in this service please come to the surgery with photo ID and our reception team will set you up for the system.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

We have continued meeting during the early spring. Our next Over 60s meeting will be on Thursday 14th June. On 12th July we are looking forward to attending the Summer Tea Party at Longwood Barn. We will be back at Parkers Way for our meeting on 9th August - do pop these dates in your diaries. We haven't as yet planned any outings but hope to do so.

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



NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60S

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ at Longwood Barn ~ 12 noon for 12.30pm ~ £3
Olga Alexander on 263923

The venue of the monthly lunches are now held at Longwood Barn, Fen Street. The lunches will be held on Tuesdays and the dates of the next lunch is 19th June and the Summer Tea Party will be on 12th July. There is no lunch in August but they will resume on 25th September. .

Do 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 phone to let me know. If transport down to Fen Street is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



BOOK CLUB

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The Book Club recently read *'Miss Garnet's Angel'* by Sally Vickers, which tells the contemporary story of Julia Garnet, a retired school teacher, who travels to Venice prompted by the death of a friend. She decides to take a six-month rental on a flat in Venice. This is something completely out of character. While in Venice she befriends a young Italian boy and English twins who are restoring a fourteenth-century chapel - and also meets Carlo an art dealer with whom she falls in love. At the same time, the book also tells the ancient story of Tobias and the Angel and that story is told alongside Julia's. Both tales interweave as the book progresses, and also reflect and comment on each other.

Our current book is *'Before I go to Sleep'* by S.J. Watson.



HANDBELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt on 01206 262014

Tune ringing on handbells, Church Hall on Tuesday afternoons from 1.45pm-3pm.

At the time of writing two sessions have been enjoyed by a small group of people. Under the competent direction of Margaret Harvey we have acquainted ourselves with the 32 lovely bells, learnt care and handling and played two simple tunes from music.

If you are looking for a new interest do come along, handbell ringing is friendly, fascinating and fun. By the way, we also make time for a cop of tea.

A brief history of how these bells come to belong to St James will be in the next edition of the CT.



NAYLAND CHOIR

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Twitter at @naylandchoir

Following our successful and very enjoyable *"Hallelujah"* concert featuring firm favourite classic choral works, we look towards summer and the barbecue season. Those who enjoyed last year's lunchtime concert and barbecue will be pleased to hear that Sunday 15th July is the date for *"Lunch at the Movies"*. The venue is the Village Hall and, you may have guessed, the theme is film music.

This is a summer singalong for the family with a quality barbecue lunch and licensed bar. You will know many of the songs from Bond films, LaLa Land, The Lion King and others and there will be a chance for everyone to join in.

If the classics put you off a bit but you fancy singing in a choir, come and join us for this concert. Everyone is welcome to come along when rehearsals start at 8.00pm on Thursday 7th June in the school hall.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

All our members enjoyed the lunch to celebrate our 61st Birthday at Assington Barn, and the food was delicious.

In April the Revd David Atkins kept us all amused, by recalling experiences that should not have happened to a Vicar. We hosted The Three Valleys Group Meeting when 85 ladies came to help celebrate the end of the First World War. There were some very interesting displays of war-time memorabilia to look at, and we all sang old songs led by David Padwick. The tea was of the era, and was served in boxes.

This month is Resolutions and the Annual Meeting. On 18th June Tony Chibnall will be coming to talk to us about SSAFA the Armed Forces Charity and on 16th July Peter Jones will tell us about the *History Of Trams in Colchester*. In August we will enjoy our Garden party.

We would love to see anybody who would like to come along as a guest to any of our meetings. We are always looking for younger members to take the WI forward for the future.

Our meetings are held in the Village Hall at 7.30pm on the third Monday of the Month.



NAYLAND CINEMA

Karen Freeman karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net

Following a successful grant application to the Community Council we are now in a position to complete the next stage of the cinema project.

A site visit by Marks Tey Radio was arranged several weeks ago to identify the key problem areas with regard to the acoustics and subsequent sound issues. An assessment was undertaken which was followed by a detailed quote from Marks Tey Radio for additional speakers to be installed at specific points within the Village Hall. They have now been instructed to undertake the work which hopefully can be completed without undue delay.

Once the work has been completed the Village Hall Management Committee will undertake a trial screening to ensure that the problems encountered previously have been rectified. We can then proceed to Nayland Community Cinema's first screening.

Watch out for the posters advertising the opening night and please do come along.

Any queries or suggestions please email me karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net



Woodland Corner

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Thank you everyone for continuing to support our fundraising activities. We have been spending the money on new scooters for the extended schools children, we look forward to installing our new mud kitchen. Our purple hi-vis Jackets have arrived, look out for us on our trips around the village!

This term we are learning all about "Dinosaurs" as we start our transition activities, preparing some children for school in September. We have been finding out about life cycles. Our caterpillars have turned into butterflies. We have planted our vegetable garden, and are learning about where our food comes from.

Our extended schools sessions are extremely busy, the children have been enjoying the sun as and when it comes out! The children enjoy playing on the scooters, playing cricket and football, and exploring our wonderful grounds.

We are now taking bookings for our summer holiday club, please see our advert on page 12. Please come and visit our facilities on 20th August 10am – 12 noon, for our Stay and Play.

Tickets are now on sale for the 'Pop Up Circus' in conjunction with Nayland Primary School HSA on Saturday 16th June the at the Village Hall. Show times 1pm and 2.30pm. There will be a selection of stalls, including a BBQ by Colletts



Farm Kitchen, bar, ice cream, popcorn, and a bouncy castle.

Save the day – Inflatable Fun is returning to Nayland Village Hall Playing Field on Saturday 15th September, further details to follow in the next newsletter.



NAYLAND SCHOOL CHOIRS

Jayne Kennedy

NAYLAND SCHOOL CHOIRS – 10TH ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the founding of Nayland School Choir by Jayne Kennedy and Emma Bishton. Starting with 13 singers and rehearsing after school on Friday, the school choir soon gained momentum and membership! When the school expanded to years 5 and 6 so did singing in school with the founding of Nayland Youth Choir.

The choirs now enjoy a joint membership from between 40- 60 singers and have the additional skills of Ginny Day, Becky Pentney and Mandy Cook to call on for rehearsals. The choirs perform in school and in the local community as well as at prestigious events such as The Celebration of Schools' Music in Snape Maltings. This year they enjoyed being part of the Young Voices concert at London's O2 Arena. More importantly, the choirs spearhead singing within the school, so even those not able to make the 8am choir practice, still enjoy the many benefits of singing in a community.

This year, past members of choir have been invited to join the Summer Concert held in the Village Hall on July 13th. The Summer Concert is a celebration of singing and music making in school and includes acts organised by the children themselves as well as those by teachers and volunteers (such as the Ukulele Orchestra and the Kestrel Collective). At the time of writing there are well over 30 members, including some from the original 13, who will join the existing choirs as well as performing some of their own music. Watch out for photos in the next edition of the Community Times!



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : YEAR SIX, THE EAGLES

Mrs Kennedy, Year 6 class teacher

Summer term is always super busy for the Eagle (Y6) Class. Not only have the children important assessments to prepare for (SATs) and transfers to their next school to organise they also have dressing up to consider! Yes, dressing in the style of the 1950s as part of the music/history learning will shortly be followed by dressing in 1960s and 1970s style! We're saving the dressing in the style of the 1980s (complete with mullets and shoulder pads) for our end of year play, rehearsals for which will start immediately after SATs. Along with this learning, part of our 'Rock On!' topic for the term also includes learning about prehistoric Britain; a trip down flint mines and learning how to flint nap will of course be essential. As for dressing prehistoric Britain style – well, we'll see!

Photos: Eagles enjoying their 1950s afternoon





ST JAMES' CHURCH CLEANING TEAM

If you would like to be part of the team of cleaners for this beautiful church, do come along to 4 Newlands Lane for a chat and a coffee on 14th June at 11.00am.

Please phone Anna Mann in advance on 262830, if you wish to attend this meeting.



NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Karen Tranter on 07970 968882
Charlotte Durance on 07835 272947



Nayland Baby and Toddler Group has been very excited to welcome new families and carers. You can now find us on the 'Hoop' app which lists local activities for children.

Pop in and join us. Healthy snacks are available. It's a great chance to have a cuppa and slice of cake and meet local parent 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 Mark Woodrow 262150

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

Unfortunately we have had to cancel Messy Church on 27th May due to logistical challenges. However, never fear! We will be back on Sunday 24th June at St Mary's Church, Stoke by Nayland, 4-6pm for our last Messy Church before the summer holidays. We will be holding our Annual Summer Party/BBQ along the theme of 'Who Let the Dad's Out' - all the family welcome - Mums, Dads, Grandparents the more the merrier. We will have our usual large scale junk modelling project - the Tower of Babel! - followed by BBQ tea. Please put the date in your diary and come and join us for more messy fun. All ages welcome, no pre-registration required.

Messy church will be back after the summer holidays on 30th September.

In April we bid a fond farewell to Reverend Val who is embarking on a much deserved retirement. She has been at the centre of Messy Church since its inception and without her (and her endless supply of creative ideas and craft supplies!) it would not be the success it is today. We will miss her guidance, however we will be pleased to welcome her back in an unofficial capacity with her grandchildren whenever she is able. Thank you Val for all you have done and we all wish you a happy retirement.

Mouse Makes

Which animal goes with which bible character?	
LAMB	HOLY SPIRIT
LIONS	BALAAM
LOCUSTS	JESUS
DOVE	JONAH
RAVENS	PAUL
BIG FISH	SOLOMON
DONKEY	DANIEL
BEEES	ELIJAH
SNAKE	JOHN
PEACOCK	SAMSON

Which animal did Noah let out of the ark first?
Genesis 8:7

What plague of animals came out of the River Nile?
Exodus 8:6

What insects did John eat in the wilderness?
Matthew 3:4

Which animal can we learn from?
Proverbs 6:6

Which bird did the Holy Spirit appear as?
Luke 3:22

Which animal did Jesus ride on?
Matthew 21:7

DID YOU KNOW?

Four of the miracles Jesus performed were to do with fish.

- Feeding of the 5000
Matthew 14:15-21
- The coin in the fish's mouth
Matthew 17:24-27
- When Jesus called His first disciples
Luke 5:4-11
- At the Sea of Galilee after Jesus' resurrection
John 21:4-11

DID YOU KNOW?

There are four animals that are small but the Bible says are extremely wise... the ANT, the HYRAX, the LOCUST and the LIZARD. Look up Proverbs 30:24-28 to find out why.

Find the animals in the word search

D	O	G	C	A	M	E	L	A	M	B	G	A
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SHEEP • GOAT • LION • LAMB
DONKEY • RAVEN
SNAKE • DOVE
LOCUST • QUAIL • HYRAX
CAMEL • DEER • FISH • FROG
GNAT • PEACOCK
ANT • OX • LIZARD
DOG • PIG • BULL



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



The VHMC are extremely grateful for the generous contribution to the new sound system for the Village Hall. The new sound system will be used to improve the sound quality for the films shown. The installation will be complete before the autumn film season starts.

APRIL COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- Comments and housekeeping books were checked. There were no new comments.
- The calendar was not read out as the Secretary was not present.
- The monthly fire check was completed. No problems found.
- Tim Allen will be asked for advice on front doors to the Hall.
- The door frame to ladies toilets is rotting. A quote for this will be obtained.
- The curtain tracks and hooks need replacing on the curtains in the hall. Stuart Mosely will be asked to quote. This will be left until after the hall decoration is finished.

ROOF REPLACEMENT

- Iain Wright presented the drawings of the roof which he will show the Parish Council at their April meeting.
- The VHMC will organise several events to raise funds towards the new roof once they know how much money will be needed.
- Tricia Fuller has emailed James Finch to request a contribution towards the roof replacement from the locality budget. James Finch had promised this towards the roof replacement fund therefore there was no need to resend the email.

CINEMA

- The quote of £3,721 given by Marks Tey Radio for a new sound system for the hall was discussed. It was agreed to proceed with Marks Tey Radio as the quote was considered reasonable. A request to the Community Council for a grant towards this cost will be made.

AOB

- An offer of an electric piano was made to the VHMC. It was decided to decline this.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,638.50, COIF £19,036.49, Bank £8,306, Cash £188, Assets £13,205.77, Debtors £315.04

MAY COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- Comments and housekeeping books were checked. There were no new comments.
- The calendar was read out.
- The monthly fire check was completed. No problems found.
- A Hadleigh firm will be asked for advice on front doors to the hall.
- The fire shutter on the bar is still causing problems.
- Adam Crisell has been asked to quote for putting up hooks for hanging bunting and flags and to place battens at a suitable height for hanging pictures.

- It was agreed to seek quotes to concrete over part of the former Youth Club garden. This will provide more car parking.
- The floor tiles are lifting in two places in the entrance foyer. Two quotations were sought for this and for replacing the flooring in both the gents & ladies toilets; one from Edward Hyde, the other from Fieldland Flooring. It was decided to accept the cheaper quote from Fieldland Flooring. This firm will begin the work on Monday 22nd May. The changing room toilets will be made available for all hirers' use during this time.
- The door frame to ladies toilets is not rotten and has been repainted.
- The curtain tracks and hooks need replacing on the curtains in the hall. It was agreed to accept Stuart Mosely's quote of £70. New curtain hooks have been purchased. Rehangings of the curtains will take place in June.

ROOF REPLACEMENT

- The Parish Council have agreed to support a planning application for the roof replacement and will pay the fee.
- Options for fundraising were discussed.
- The VHMC would like to thank the Village Lunch organisers for their generous donation of £650 to the Village Hall.

BOOKINGS

- The issue of access to the Hall by keyholders was discussed. It was agreed that the present access arrangements should continue and that the caretaker will be informed by email when hirers are allowed additional access.
- A statement will be written for the website to cover the new data protection rules.
- Two licences were signed.

AOB

- An email from Jenny Hoskins on behalf of the Arts Society of Colchester asked if the Hearing Loop could be adjusted to work in front of the stage and screen. This will be investigated with Marks Tey Radio

CINEMA

- The VHMC would like to thank the Community Council for their grant of £1860 towards the cost of the new sound system. Marks Tey Radio will be asked to go ahead.
- If the banner advertising the cinema is displayed on Caley Green, permission will need to be sought from the Parish Council.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,649, COIF £19,051, Bank £7,273, Cash £368, Assets £13,205.77, Debtors £315.04
- This year two oil deliveries have been needed due to the cold weather.

NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be **Monday 2nd July** at 7.30pm in the Meeting Room.

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30 Acrylic Painting, 2pm Table Tennis
- Tuesdays:
- Wednesdays: 10am Fun Dancing
- Thursdays: 10am Supple Fit, 11am Active Fit, 7pm Ballroom & Latin Dance
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby & Toddler Group

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.

Garden Notes by The Old Muckspreader



Daphne Pontica



Petteria Ramentacea



Rhododendron Ponticum

For the first time for some years we have had a proper winter, followed by a decent amount of rain; the result has been that the flowering of trees and shrubs has been truly amazing. Readers will doubtless had had the same beneficial experience.

Writing about Daphnes in the last issue the OM/S forgot to mention D. Pontica which he grows here and has appeared of its own accord in a garden in Nayland. It's not exactly spectacular, like others of the family and the scented flowers, being green, don't really stand out from the foliage, but the latter stands out in a proper setting. Being comparatively rare this shrub has a bit of snob value about it.

Another shrub with plenty of the latter is Petteria Ramentacea. It looks rather like a small Laburnum, only growing to 8 feet of so and is easily propagated from seed. The OM/S grew the one here from a seed pod picked up from a path in the Cambridge Botanical Garden many years ago, and apart from one other (which originated here) is probably the only one in these parts.

Another fine display here has come from a drift of Rhododendron Ponticum, the common wild species. This is unusual since most soil around here is alkaline, which it hates; but they grow under some large old Oaks which shed their acidic leaves in quantity around them. They originated from a few layered cuttings which the OM/S bought from his parents acid garden in Sussex many years ago; until this year they have only flowered spasmodically. This year they look terrific and do a great job in partially hiding a large and somewhat dilapidated cart shed near the house.

By the time this comes out the Church Fete will have taken place, and the Plant Stall, inter alia, will have had its usual fine stock of annuals. These are very useful for filling in gaps in the garden, and some, like Cosmos will go on flowering well into autumn and the first frosts. If you missed out of that opportunity to buy then you will find a good display at John Smith of Constitution Hill, Sudbury; excellent quality at amazingly cheap prices.

To end on a rather negative note this is also of course, a year of excellent opportunity for weed growth, especially Ground Elder, which has spread here all over the place; in places it has moved up to a yard, and once it gets into the roots of shrubs and perennials is almost impossible to get rid of. Apparently it was introduced by the Romans as a cure for Gout and is said to be quite good eating, tasting rather like Spinach. The OM/S intends to try some and will report in the next issue.

WORDSEARCH: Pests, Predators & Hosts

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APHID	FLOWER	MOLE	POLLEN	THRUSH
BEE	FROG	NECTAR	RABBIT	TOAD
BUDDLEIA	HOVERFLY	NETTLE	SLUG	WHITEFLY
BUTTERFLY	LADYBIRD	PHEASANT	SNAIL	WOODLICE

Wordsearch words may be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal and forward or backwards. **Solutions on page 46**

GROUND ELDER, OR GOUT WEED

(*Aegopodium podagraria*)

The botanical name comes from the Greek word for gout, podagraria, and the plant was introduced to Britain by the Romans as a culinary plant which was cultivated throughout the middle ages to be used as a spinach-like vegetable, as a pot-herb and as a medicinal plant.

This pernicious weed is not related to the Elder tree but the flowers and leaves superficially resemble one another. The plant spreads by its tough creeping roots, which as gardeners know is very difficult to eradicate.

Those who suffer from this weed in their gardens may get some comfort that this pest can be eaten! It is best to harvest when the shoots are young and about 6" high.

GROUND ELDER AS A VEGETABLE

- Use only young leaves and leaf stems.
- Wash well and cook in a teaspoon of butter and a very little water.
- Add salt and pepper and cook very gently for 10 minutes, stirring frequently.
- When tender, drain well and toss in butter to serve.

It may be the butter that makes this Ground Elder recipe tasty. Revenge is sweet so perhaps that subliminally adds to the flavour! I'm lucky enough to have no Ground Elder so look forward to the OM/S's taste review. And from anyone else who gives eating it a try, at email:

lorraine.nayland@brinternet.com

MIGRATION TO THE NEW WORLD

I recently received a visit from Jeremy Warren and his daughter Erica who live in Massachusetts, USA. They came to Nayland to see for the first time where some of their ancestors had lived in the past. Remarkably Jeremy has traced his family back to the 12th century and four generations of them lived in our parish between 1485 and 1630. Robert Warren was born in 1485 in Wiston and died there in 1544. His son, grandson and great grandson, all called John Warren, were born in Nayland. The first two lived and died here but the third John Warren, who was born in 1585, emigrated with his wife Margaret and 4 year old son Daniel to the New World in America in 1630. They landed at Salem, Massachusetts and settled in Watertown where John died in 1667.

Life in Suffolk when John Warren left Nayland had become very difficult and turbulent. The woollen cloth industry was declining, there were outbreaks of plague in town and country and there was much religious and political upheaval. Since the Middle Ages small numbers of people had emigrated to the Low Countries and other parts of the Continent but it was not until the early 17th century that emigration of any significance took place.

The emigration to America by Europeans began in 1607 when 3 ships belonging to the Virginian Company of London arrived in Chesapeake Bay. The new colony was named after the virgin Queen Elizabeth and the first settlement named Jamestown after King James I. Only 38 of the original 105 settlers survived the first 2 years. Although expansion was checked by high mortalities and many returning to Britain, the population of Virginia eventually reached approximately 100,000 by 1700.

The Puritan colony in Massachusetts was founded in 1620 by emigrants who had crossed the Atlantic on the *Mayflower*. They named their new settlement Plymouth after the port from which they had set sail. Religious disputes within the Church of England and the turmoil of this period led to the emigration of about 650 people from Suffolk to New England. With 1,200 others from Norfolk and Essex they sold their homes, goods and land, to risk a voyage of 3,000 miles across the Atlantic. The emigrants included husbandmen, yeomen, craftsmen such as carpenters and weavers, clergy and gentry. They came from villages such as Groton, Assington and Fressingfield and from market towns and industrial centres like Lavenham, Sudbury and Bury St Edmunds.

No firm figures are available but it is estimated that about 540,000 people left England between 1630 and 1700, of whom approximately 380,000 went to the New World. Between 1615 and 1775 more than 30,000 were transported as convicts. Large numbers returned home in later years but the earliest emigrants stayed, if only because of the hazardous voyage.

The emigration got underway properly in 1630 when 1,000 settlers made the voyage from England to the newly founded settlement of Salem in Massachusetts. They were led and inspired by John Winthrop, a lawyer and landowner from Groton, Suffolk, who was Chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Company. Flagship of the Winthrop Fleet was the *Arbella*, which left the East Anglian coast with a ship full of people from London, East Anglia and the Midlands. She was supported by two other ships and ten more joined the Fleet later that year, to assist in this gigantic ferrying operation.

The passenger list of the *Arbella* which carried John Winthrop, 3 members of his family and 8 servants to the New World (his wife and 3 children followed in 1631), also included 5 families from Nayland:

- John Warren, his wife Margaret and their 4 year old son Daniel
- John Firman, his son Giles, and daughter-in-law Martha Firman nee Doggett
- John Waters, an "old servant" of John Winthrop, with his wife Mary and 3 children.
- Ephraim Child from Bury St Edmunds and his wife, a Nayland widow, formerly Mrs Elizabeth Palmer, whom he had married in 1625
- Richard Webb and his wife Elizabeth.



Jeremy Warren and his wife Marion in 2018

John Winthrop became the first governor of Massachusetts. He wrote that the reasons for the mass emigration were the effects of over-population, unemployment, poverty, petty crime and religious disputes in England. He sadly said that "This Land (England) grows weary of her Inhabitants".

Altogether there were 112 men, women and children emigrating from Suffolk. In spite of the government's attempts to regulate and discourage, the exodus continued throughout the 1630s. Within a few years the new plantations, many given Suffolk and East Anglian names, were claimed as highly successful. A Puritan squire who stayed behind said the emigrants had "beyond the hopes of their friends, and to the astonishment of their enemies ... built so many towns dispersed and enriched themselves ... that the very finger of God hath hitherto gone with them and guided them".

Wills exist for two of the John Warrens of Nayland. In the first one of 1576, John Warren, husbandman, left his house, lands, woods and pastures in the parish of Nayland to his eldest son John. The second will dated 1613 of his eldest son John Warren, cardmaker*, born and buried in Nayland, refers to his "mansion house where I now dwell, with the barn, stable and garden lying in Fen Street" which he left to his son John. He also owned another property in Fen Street. Sadly it has not been possible to identify these properties.

From the 16th to the 18th century a complete list of a deceased's possessions was often made, giving a fascinating insight into their lifestyle and living standards, although many of the words used are archaic, misspelled or badly written which does not make for easy reading. An inventory attached to the will of John Warren who died in 1576 describes his furniture, eg chayers, payer of tonges and other unidentifiable items, in the Hall; in the Chamber there were fetharbeds, apparel to his bodie – hosen and a felte hat etc; in the Butrie there were various items for cooking; in the Mylkehouse there were utensils for cream and cheesemaking; in the Cartehouse there was a tumbrel with a payer of shood wheelles, a plowe and farming implements; in the Yarden and Feldes there were bestes, a bullock and a yeerlinge and half an acre of wheate.

Jeremy Warren is the tenth generation of his family to live in Massachusetts and with such an enthralling family history it is no wonder that he wanted to see Nayland for himself. When his ancestor John Warren left Nayland in 1630 did he wonder whether future generations of his family would ever return to the country of his birth?

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

[Sources: Oxford Companion to Local and Family History; History of Suffolk by David Dymond and Peter Northeast; The Nayland Record]

* maker of a wooden device with raised iron spikes used to card wool in preparation for spinning

IT WASN'T ALL DAD'S ARMY

In the April CT readers may have noticed the reference, in the Parish Recorder's item, to a 'spigot mortar' at the bottom of Fen Street. This in fact was a mounting point for a 29mm anti-tank weapon, known as the Blacker Bombard after Lt-Col Latham Blacker OBE, retired Indian Army Officer. The weapon was cumbersome and was seldom, if ever, used in action but thousands were made and issued to Home Guard units throughout the country. I know the location of four (possibly five) of these in the village. A spigot mortar, along with pillboxes (no pillboxes in Nayland but a good example at Newton Green alongside the A134), are the remains of Second World War defences in case of invasion. In 1940 after the Dunkirk evacuation there was the very real threat that German forces would invade this country. A British assessment at the time stated: *"It is probable that the Germans will employ maximum scale of effort, and will be prepared to accept almost catastrophic losses... ..wide dispersion of the points of attack is likely, and simultaneous attacks on numerous points is probable"*

The Commander in Chief Home Forces, General Edmund Ironside, devised an anti-invasion strategy which called for 'Stop Lines' to be built across the country. Stop Lines were long anti-tank barriers and comprised roadblocks, trenches, concrete pillboxes, and mortar positions. As Ironside himself put it, the plan was to 'prevent the enemy from running riot and tearing the guts out of the country as happened in France and Belgium'. The nearest Stop Line to Nayland originated in Colchester, entered Suffolk at Bures, and followed the River Stour to Sudbury. Take a bus ride from Bures to Sudbury and note the pillboxes in the meadows along the river. The railway line then became an obstacle to Lavenham, (several pillboxes in the fields), on to Bury St Edmunds and Mildenhall and west to the River Great Ouse. In total there were about 225 miles of defences in Suffolk provided with some 300 pillboxes of which half still survive.

Nayland was not on the Stop Line but was designated a 'Nodal Point', an area between Stop Lines where there was a major road or river crossing. A Home Guard detachment of 42 men plus cadets was formed, commanded by Herbie Taylor. Their headquarters was in the Old Maltings (Stoke Road, opposite Gravel Hill). They were armed with .300 rifles which was a Canadian weapon of WW1 vintage. The Home Guard carried out regular foot and bicycle patrols, attended exercises and training, and manned roadblocks and the mortar positions. Anchor Bridge was mined and prepared for demolition, (those explosives were forgotten until the 1950s - but that's another story!).



It is difficult today to imagine how militarised this country was. Certainly Nayland played its part and was prepared for the worse - instructions to the defenders of Noda; Points was clear, 'hold at all costs, and to the last'. Many members of the Home Guard would of course have served during the First World War and although I know a few names, if anyone has further information, stories or indeed photographs, I would be interested in hearing from them.

Chris Hunt 262014

Sources: A Guide To Second World War Archaeology In Suffolk - Liddiard/Sims, bits of the interweb, memories of Rolie Whiting.



RUINATION OF ANCIENT BRIDLEWAY

Matt Deal, Planning Enforcement Officer, Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Council issued this definitive statement on 2nd June:

WORKS TO LEAVENHEATH BRIDLEWAY 24, STOKE BY NAYLAND BRIDLEWAY 32 (BEACHAMS FARM)

Update from Babergh District Council following the public meeting on 14th March 2018.

The local planning authority has now definitively established that the works are permitted under The Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015 (as amended) by virtue of the following.

- Part 9, Class E, "Development relating to roads" of the above Order (GPDO), allows "repairs to unadopted streets and private ways", including 'maintenance or improvement'.
- The interpretation of Class E defines an 'unadopted street' as "a street not being a highway maintainable at the public expense within the meaning of the Highways Act 1980".
- Suffolk County Council's PROW Team have confirmed that the above bridleways are not publicly maintainable.

On the basis of the above, the works carried out are permitted under Class E of Part 9 of the GPDO.

No further action is therefore warranted or can be taken by the local planning authority as no breach of planning control has occurred.

See the background to this appalling issue at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/147514446064463/> or application DC1/17/04402 at <https://planning.baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk>



From this



To this

THE LATE JEREMY COHEN OF WISTON MILL

Suki, Tom & Lucy and their families would like to record their heartfelt thanks and deep gratitude to all those who attended the service of Thanksgiving for Jeremy's long life on 10th March 2018 at St. Mary's church, Wiston.

The donations there and overall to his memory amounted to about £2,400. Such generosity is deeply appreciated by us; we found it consoling and a tribute to Jeremy.

About £1,600 was sent to Help Musicians UK whilst about £800 was forwarded to ZANE to help dispossessed people in Zimbabwe.



KERSEY OPEN GARDENS

Saturday 9th June

11am-4pm - Adult £5, under 16 Free
Tickets from participating gardens.

Refreshments at Village Hall.

Parking at Kersey Mill with free shuttle service to gardens.

Plant & produce stalls.

For more information search for Kersey on

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PATRICK 'PAT' DAY

The family and partner of Pat Day would like to sincerely thank all those who attended the celebration of Pat's life and service on 19th March.

Pat lived most of his life in Nayland, as a child in Court Street, and then in Wiston Road. Many of you may remember Pat as our local cheerful carpet fitter. Others will recall he was the committed manager of the Jane Walker Football Club which continued playing long after the Hospital closed. He was a very sociable chap who you would regularly find at one of the local pubs or village events. Those who were in Nayland for the Millennium are unlikely to forget the celebrations at the Anchor Inn and Pat's skills as a Dodgy DJ!



His family live locally including his daughter Kerrie and, the apple of his eye, his granddaughter Bonnie. Bonnie, who needed a liver transplant herself, is pictured with the cheque for £567.95 for the Children's Liver Disease Foundation; your contributions to this have been very much appreciated. We would also like to thank the funeral celebrant, Paul Bowen, and Will, Chantal and all at the Hare and Hounds, who knew Pat well, for hosting the celebration. Thanks also to Down To Earth Landscapes who provided a tree for the memorial garden.



Pat, left, setting up the Dodgy DJs disco at the Anchor Inn

KEITH WORRICKER

The Community Council was saddened to hear that Keith Worricker, past Chairman and founder of the Community Times, passed away on 9th May aged 91.

Keith and his wife Heather for many years lived at Weavers in Bear Street but moved to Boxford in 2002; they were both very involved in community life whilst living in Nayland.

Keith was a member of the Community Council during the 80s/90s and Chairman from 1991-97. He founded and was editor of the Community Times from October 1989 to 2002; believing it would provide essential communication and promotion within the village and for its numerous organisations. Although never a member of the Parish Council Keith attended their meetings to report on them in the Community Times. In the late nineties when it was proposed to extend the Village Hall Keith was very involved in the project and contributed greatly towards obtaining the Lottery funding needed. The Parish Council successfully nominated Keith for a Babergh Achievement Award for his dedication to the community.

"Keith was a gentleman. Approachable and keen to use his

retirement to the benefit of the Community. The CT was very much his creation and brought us all together. He was so supportive of the village events. He was well organised and discreet - ideal attributes when it came to the Village Hall project. He was involved in so much - it was only the move to Boxford that enabled him to slow down. The village owes him a lot." Gerry Battye, Parish Council.

"A friend who was a distinguished, polite, community serving gentleman. However beneath this velvet lurked a fine, analytical intellect that he used to great effect during his time as Editor and Chair on the CC. It also served him well with his bridge for he was a enthusiastic and consummate player.

Keith, Nayland has much to thank you for - you will be missed." Bryan Smith, Community Council.

"Keith had his fingers in many pies and one of these was the Church Hall which he, Heather and Eva Rolfe looked after extremely well. In particular they raised money for the Hall and decorated it each Christmas and ensured it was in excellent repair." Andrew Gowen, Church Hall

There will be a private cremation on Wednesday 13th June followed by a memorial service at 12 noon at Boxford Church.

Calendar



Snowy evening in Bear Street, Kristin Clark



Boats moored at the Anchor, Claire Buller



Skies above Nayland Meadow, Kathrine Maguire



Swans at Caley Green, Julie Clark



FRIENDS OF WISTON CHURCH

Registered Charity No 1158565

Secretary: Caroline Ross-Stewart 263701 wistonfriends@gmail.com

Chair of Trustees: Bill Starling 262397 billstarling@hotmail.com

The Friends of Wiston Church invite you to an introduction to the church and its history followed by drinks and nibbles and a chance to meet up with friends and neighbours.

Save the date: July 11th - meet at the church at 4:30pm and then onward to the Pound House. Contact Caroline on 01206 263701

Competition

The images selected for inclusion in the calendar have been matched up with interesting old images of the village and historic detail is being added by Wendy Sparrow. The village calendar will be on sale at the the Flower Show on 4th August.

In the meantime, don't forget to keep your cameras to hand to capture scenes for next year's competition.

View these images in the colour version of the Community Times at www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk on the Community Times page.

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Snow scene in Court Street, Maggie Green



View towards St James', Stuart Mosely



Gordon the Goose at the bus stop, Sally Dalton



Carving in St James, Chris Hunt



Rainbow over Fen Street, Lizzie Carter

Nayland Over 60s LUNCHEON CLUB

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens - From January 2018 held at Longwood Barn
12 noon for 12.30 pm ~ £3

Tuesday 22 May - Tuesday 19 June
12 July Summer : Tea Party - (August : No Lunch)

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 phone to let me know. If transport down to Fen Street is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES: JUNE & JULY

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>
27 th May <i>Trinity Sunday</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe	4.00pm	Stoke VH	Messy Ch.	<i>Cancelled this month</i>
	10.00am	Polstead	MP	B Wigglesworth/JM	5.00pm	Stoke	Evensong	With Bishop Martin
3 rd June <i>Trinity 1</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
	10.00am	Leavenh. VH	First Sunday	First Sunday Team				
10 th June <i>Trinity 2</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Polstead	MP	Church Wardens
	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	12 noon	Polstead	Baptism	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Kathy Hunt
17 th June <i>Trinity 3</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Nayland	MP	Kathy Hunt
	10.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Leavenh. VH	Ev Praise	Evening Praise Team
	10.00am	Polstead	family@polstead	Family Service Team				
24 th June <i>Trinity 4</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	12 noon	Nayland	Baptism	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	4.00pm	Stoke	Messy Ch.	Messy Church Team
	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd John Fowler	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe				
1 st July <i>Trinity 5</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
	10.00am	Leavenh. VH	First Sunday	First Sunday Team				
8 th July <i>Trinity 6</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Polstead	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Revd John Fowler	10.00am	Leavenheath	Baptism	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Leavenheath	MP	Jim Bond	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Kathy Hunt
15 th July <i>Trinity 7</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Nayland	MP	Kathy Hunt
	10.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	12 noon	Stoke	Baptism	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Polstead	family@polstead	Family Service Team	6.30pm	Leavenh. VH	Ev Praise	Evening Praise Team
22 nd July <i>Trinity 8</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd John Fowler	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow				
29 th July <i>Trinity 9</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Polstead	Evensong	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.30am	Stoke	Deanery	—				
5 th August <i>Trinity 10</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
	10.00am	Leavenh. VH	First Sunday	First Sunday Team				
12 th August <i>Trinity 11</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Polstead	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Kathy Hunt
	10.00am	Leavenheath	MP	Jim Bond				

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,

Note: Worship leaders may be subject to change

Other Dates for your Diary

Monday 28 May Nayland Church Fete, Webb's Meadow 2-4pm, gates open 1.30pm [See page 3]

Other Services and Groups

WEEKDAY PRAYER

Morning Prayer is held on Tuesdays at 8.30am at St Matthew's Leavenheath. All are welcome.

MESSY CHURCH

Messy Church is held on Sundays (*usually the last Sunday*) at 4pm-6pm. Unfortunately it was necessary to cancel the session on 27th May. There will be a Messy Church on 24th June at St Mary's Church, Stoke, then there is the summer holiday break and sessions will resume on 30th September. See page 30 for further details.



Dear Friends,

"REASONS TO BE CHEERFUL"

I would like to start by saying thank you to everyone who have taken the time to speak or write to me following the Burglary at the St James' Vicarage at the beginning of May. Thankfully the Police, Insurers and the Diocese have all been wonderful, and whilst some things can never be replaced, everything is largely back to normal.

Onto happier subjects! By the time you are reading this, the Stoke-by-Nayland Fair & Art Exhibition, and the Nayland Church Fete will have taken place, can I say a MASSIVE thank you to all the friends and volunteers who have worked incredibly hard over many weeks to make these events a success and to raise much needed funds for our churches and the activities which they support. The fruits of this will be seen any day now in St. James' in Nayland, as after many years of planning and fundraising, work is finally about to start on installing an accessible toilet and also a kitchen/servery area. This we hope will make the church a venue for more community activities and events, ensuring that its place at the heart of the community continues.

Following on with the theme of thanks, on Pentecost Sunday we had the opportunity to say thank you to Revd Val Armstrong, who after many years is retiring as an Associate Priest, she has "Hatched, Matched and Dispatched" many of our families and loved ones over the years and for this we will be forever thankful. The good news is that after a well-deserved break

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until the end of the year, she intends to ask the Bishop for a licence which will enable her to lead the occasional service (in the same way that Revd John Fowler does for us).

Bishop Martin visited the benefice and led a service on Trinity Sunday, and again this was a time to be thankful as we Commissioned our Lay-Elders for another 3 years. Our Elders are wonderful members of our community who lead some services, as well as visit many people within our community, so thank you to Jane Addis, Adam Sedgwick, June Smith, Jim Bond, Lucy Bartlett, Kathy Hunt and Pauline Hatch. We also said thank you to Jane Wilson and David Pryor who have decided to step back from this ministry.

There is so much happening within our Benefice, from Men's Breakfasts, Parish lunches and afternoon tea's, Family Activities and after school clubs, as well as those happy life events such as Baptisms and Weddings. The good news is there is even more planned – we hope to soon be able to tell you about a Children's Summer Holiday Club and maybe even another Pet Service (*keep an eye out on our website, Facebook and twitter pages*).

So as you can see we have much to be thankful for, not least the gift of grace and mercy which we receive from God. As St. Paul wrote to the Thessalonians **"Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances"** (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 - NRSV)

With grateful thanks for the blessing which you all are to one another and to me.

Mark

Church News

ROGATION SUNDAY

Twenty-seven people from Wiston, Nayland and Leavenheath churches turned out to 'beat the bounds' on the annual trailer ride on Rogation Sunday (6th May), blessing crops and animals along the way. The trip ended with a picnic tea in the grounds of Wiston church. Revd David and Felicity Stranack joined the ride and it was thought that this tradition had been held annually for nearly 35 years since David was incumbent in Nayland! Many thanks to David Prior who led the service and to George Rix for providing the transport.



PALM SUNDAY

Poppy and Cilla the donkeys joined children and adults on 25th March for the procession along Nayland High Street to the Palm Sunday service at St James' Church

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FROM THE REGISTERS

MARRIAGES

Katherine Josselyn &
Matthew Howard-Cairns



**CHRISTIAN AID
WEEK: 13-19 May**

Many thanks to all those who delivered the Christian Aid envelopes this year and grateful thanks to you too for donating. It was a great help to us that you deposited your envelopes into the collecting box in the Post Office.

The total of the amount collected will be announced in the next issue.

Nicola Thorogood, Local Organiser

FLOWERS IN ST JAMES' CHURCH

Easter Flowers: Many thanks to all those who gave donations towards the cost of Easter flowers and lilies.

Jo Murrisson

LOVE CALEY WALSH TRUST

ACCOUNTS January 2017 – January 2018

Balance brought forward from 2016	£ 0.72	Distributed to the elderly	£650.00
Quarterly dividends	£683.95	Balance Carried over to 2018	£34.71
Interest	£00.04		
	<u>£684.71</u>		<u>£684.71</u>

The Walsh Trust is an old village charity which gives small Christmas bonuses to the elderly. There are 6 trustees who are Mrs Eva Rolfe, Miss Kath Hunt, Mrs Mig Knight and Mrs Rosemary Knox while Mr Gerald Battye and Mrs Patricia Fuller represent the Parish Council. Our income is too small to qualify for the Charity Aid Fund's bank account with its

slightly better interest rate and the present low interest rates is limiting our small income. We therefore only give bonuses to those over 80 who have lived in the village for at least 3 years. As these bequests were originally given to provide extra food and coal, we give a Christmas gift to those who used to receive the bonus but who now live in residential care.

As we have no official way of finding out who is 80 we rely on everyone to tell us of parishioners reaching this age by Christmas who would welcome the bonus. Please let one of the Trustees know by December 1st. As a charity we aim to use all our income as bonuses so once we have allotted the money it is very difficult to give to latecomers. This year we gave out 15 bonuses to single people of £30 and 4 couples of £45 with 2 gifts to those in residential care at £10. Total: £650 distributed. Owing to the list of possible recipients being one less than expected, the remaining balance will be taken forward.

Extract from minutes Nayland with Wissington Parish Council - Tuesday October 16th, 1973:

"The Chairman read a letter from Jones and Son Solicitors, Colchester, acting for the executor of the will of the late Mrs Violet Jennie Walsh, informing the Council of the following bequest:

"I give to the Parish Council of the Parish of Nayland with Wissington, in the said county of Suffolk the sum of One Thousand Pounds, upon trust, to invest the said sum, which I direct shall be known as "The Walsh Trust", in any investments authorised by law, for the investment of trust monies and to pay the income therefrom in the month of December of each year to such of the aged poor the said Parish as the said Parish Council shall in their absolute discretion think fit."

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Cold homes are not just uncomfortable to live in, they can have a negative effect on health. In Suffolk there are still a large number of houses that do not have a central heating system with a boiler and radiators.

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*Eligibility criteria apply. To find out if you are eligible either complete the online enquiry form on the website or telephone/email us using the details above.

Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

SECONDARY SCHOOL ON NATIONAL OFFER DAY

This year, Suffolk County Council received its highest number of applications from parents and carers indicating which secondary school they would prefer their child to be educated at from September 2018 in Year 7. The total was 7,447. Any parents or carers with children born between 1 September 2006 and 31 August 2007 and who have not yet applied for a school place should make an application immediately by downloading the CAF1 application form from: www.suffolk.gov.uk/admissions

CHOICE OF PRIMARY SCHOOL

Suffolk's primary school admission figures released on 16 April show that 94.6% or 7,435 children have been offered a reception place for September 2018 at their parents' preferred school, with 98.8% offered one of their three preferences. 98.4% of pupils moving to a junior school have secured their first preference place with 99.68% being offered one of their three choices. www.suffolk.gov.uk/children-families-and-learning/schools/school-places/school-admissions-faqs

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE HOME TO SCHOOL TRAVEL POLICY

I have been asked to join a panel to review the feedback from this consultation. The main requests are that youngsters do not have to change their existing schools where the choice of school was made and implemented before any change in policy. I am also concerned to ensure that those who do have financial challenges as a result of any revised school travel policy. All of the feedback gathered will be carefully and thoroughly considered by Suffolk County Council's Cabinet in June 2018 which I plan to attend. www.suffolk.gov.uk/schooltravel.

NICOLA BEACH – THE NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE FOR SCC

Since the departure of Deborah Cadman, Sue Cook has very ably been our Interim Chief Executive. I am pleased to inform you that we have appointed Nicola Beach who will join us this summer.

CALL FOR "ON-CALL" FIREFIGHTERS

In Suffolk, part-time on-call firefighters make up 66% of the total fire service workforce and crew 86% of our fire engines with more than 400 on-call firefighters working at the 35 fire stations across the county. They play a vital role in ensuring people are safe from fires and other incidents. People interested in becoming an on-call firefighter must be 18 or older, and live or work ideally within **five minutes or possibly up to ten minutes** of a fire station. They will earn about £5,000 per year for attending calls, any training and for maintenance work.

More information on the role of on-call firefighters can be found at <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/suffolk-fire-and-rescue-service/working-and-volunteering-for-fire-and-rescue/how-to-become-an-on-call-firefighter/>

SUFFOLK HIGHWAYS REPORTING AND RESPONSES

Suffolk Highways is continuing to see a heavy influx of reports via the online reporting <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/> and telephone 0345 606 6171.

James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor, Stour Valley Division

Assington, Boxford, Bures St Mary, Edwardstone, Groton, Leavenheath, Lindsey, Little Cornard, Mildenhall, Nayland with Wissington, Newton, and Stoke by Nayland

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VILLAGE PLAYERS' *THE UNINVITED GUEST*

The Village Players were on fine form with their spring production of Agatha Christie's *"The Unexpected Guest"* by guest director, Mike Poole.

The play opened with a dead man onstage and his wife standing nearby with a gun in her hand. Chris Hunt played the unfortunate dead man well maintaining complete stillness. Emma Wallis as his wife, Laura Warwick gave an impressive performance, both understated & elegant. Justin Dowding was the "unexpected guest" who accidentally stumbled upon the murder scene or did he? Justin gave yet another confident performance as this double-edged character.

The audience was never quite sure who the guilty party was as we continued to meet an array of characters; John McCarroll played the role of smarmy politician with gusto as did Jim Bond who played a scheming, blackmailing man-servant. Mark West, in his first serious role, played the Inspector with authority and gravitas and Mark Russell excelled at the difficult character of Jan. Jackie Grant, Chrissie Cropper and David Elliott completed the cast all giving strong and confident performances.

Nick Moriarty and his technical team worked their usual magic and transported us to a country house setting in the Welsh hills. Gale Scott's costume choices were faultless as ever and each character really looked the part.

Agatha Christie's script delivered the usual twists and turns. The audience really seemed to enjoy themselves with lots of ooh and aahs as the truth was revealed. I like to pride myself on working out the culprit, I have to say this production kept me guessing until the very end, which for a whodunnit is a definite accolade. All in all, a great Friday night out!

Caroline Warburton



PUBLIC ACCESS DEFIBRILLATOR

This equipment can save vital time whilst waiting for the emergency services to arrive and can dramatically improve a person's chances of survival when administered within a few minutes.

There IS now a Public Access Defibrillator in Nayland.

It is located on the outside wall of Nayland Fire Station, Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4HY.

Please familiarise yourself with its location and let your friends, family and neighbours know too.

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LUNCH AT THE MOVIES!

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ELTON JOHN COMES TO NAYLAND ... WITH A SORE THROAT

Some of Nayland's younger residents will of course have heard of a popular entertainer known as Elton John (or more familiarly as short fat Reg from Pinner).

They may even be familiar with some of his hit songs, including one entitled 'Rocket Man'.

Interestingly, we believe that Mr John ... or an alter ego with a sore throat who for obvious reasons has become known as 'Locket Man' ... may have been active in the area.

Where's the evidence? Well, we can reveal that for several months now we've been picking up casually discarded Locket wrappers. Large numbers of them.

Are you Locket Man? Or do you know someone who walks .. perhaps with a dog ... in or around the Nayland area and who's partial to a throat sweet or two?

We'd be most grateful if whoever's responsible could be persuaded not to throw their discarded wrappers on the ground but instead to take them home or put them into a litter bin.

Littering is an offence that can result in a fine. And you wouldn't want that would you ... however sore your throat might be?

If you have been, thank you so much for listening.

Peter Drew

KERSEY OPEN GARDENS

Saturday 9th June

11am-4pm - Adult £5, under 16 Free

Tickets from participating gardens. Refreshments at Village Hall. Parking at Kersey Mill with free shuttle service to gardens. Plant & produce stalls.

For more information search for Kersey on
opengardens.co.uk

KENNY's SESAW NEWS



Unfortunately for me, a lie in is never an option at SESAW because Mum needs to get up very early. Despite my reluctance, I'm one of the first out of the door as we all rush into the garden then it's back to the kitchen for breakfast. As we all settle down Gertie the ex-battery hen wanders in, softly clucking and scratching at the floor then

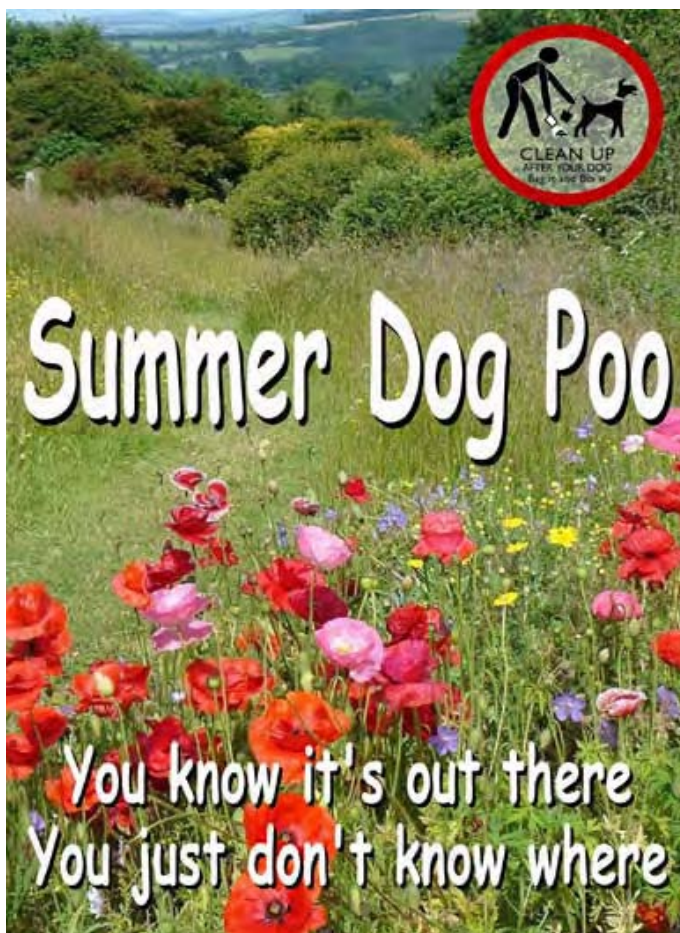
wanders out again to dig up Mum's plant pots.

Many of the permanent residents are getting on (not me of course, I am in my prime!) and so are some of the animals awaiting new homes. Lily is an elderly dog that has recently moved into foster care and she is enjoying every minute as you can see in the photo. If you are looking for a pet to complete your family please consider an older dog, and contrary to popular belief, they CAN learn new tricks!

If you read this in time you may like to visit us at our Summer Sale, 12-4pm 2nd June at Newton Green Village Hall. Lots to buy including nearly new evening and prom dresses, ladies fashions and accessories. We will also be at the Long Melford Street Fair, 2-7pm on 1st July and the Great Cornard Fete, 2pm at the Stevenson Centre then on 29th July is our Open Day and Fun Dog Show, midday to 4pm. We would be really grateful for some top class raffle prizes, if you have anything suitable please leave a message on the answer-phone to arrange collection.

Must go now, time for a game of chase with my canine pals and of course the winner must be me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua.**

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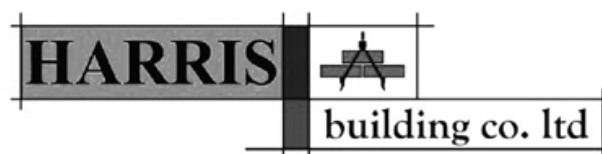


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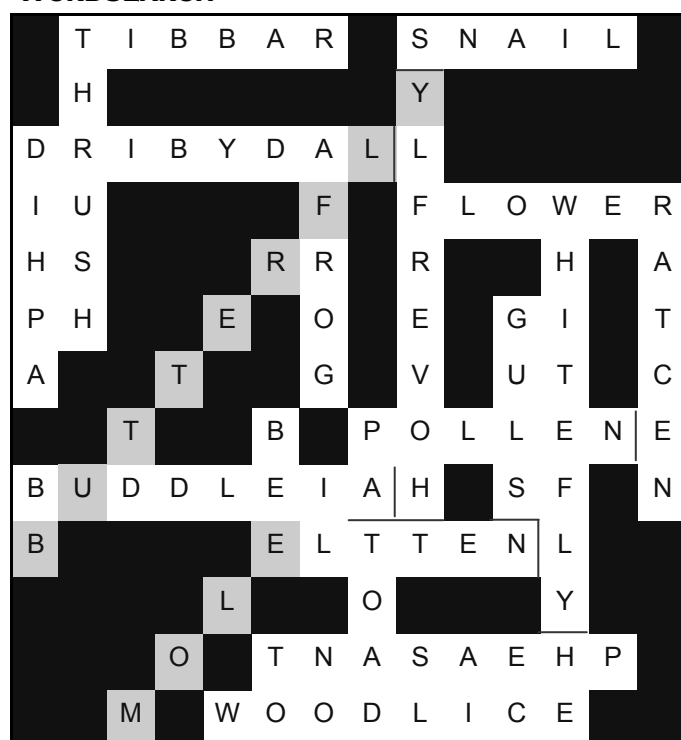
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Great Cornard School	1520
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0643	0744	1003	1118	1248	1418	1555	1548	1728	1818	0803	1103	1403	1703
Colchester General Hospital	0658	0801	1018	1133	1303	1433	1610	1603	1833	0818	1118	1418	1718
Colchester North Station	0703	0806	1023	1138	1308	1438	1615	1608	1838	0823	1123	1423	1723
Colchester Osbourne Street	0710	0814	1030	1145	1315	1445	1622	1615	1845	0830	1130	1430	1730
Norman Way Schools	0825

Monday to Saturday										Saturdays				
	Sch	NSch		Sch	NSch									
Norman Way Schools	1550	
Colchester Stanwell Street	0725	0725	0905	1035	1205	1335	1605	1450	1745	0845	1145	1445	1745
Colchester North Station	0733	0733	0913	1043	1213	1343	1613	1458	1753	0853	1153	1453	1753
Colchester General Hospital	0739	0739	0919	1049	1219	1349	1619	1504	1759	0859	1159	1459	1759
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0754	0754	0934	1104	1234	1404	1634	1519	1814	0914	1214	1514	1814
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Nayland Playgroup	Manager: Cheryl Leeks 263054 http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com
Woodland Corner	Administrator: Nicola Peachey 263054 e-mail: woodlandcorner@outlook.com
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Bowls Club	Sec: Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151 Mervyn Farthing 01206 851739 mervynpaul@btinternet.com
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May	
27th	Country Music Club: 'Brians Country' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
28th	Nayland Church Fete: 2pm-4pm Webb's Meadow <i>page 3</i>
June	
2nd	John Constable Birthday Walk 2.30pm Recreation Ground, Stoke to Nayland <i>page 11 & 24</i>
6th	HortSoc coach outing to Lullington Castle & The World Garden <i>page 25</i>
10th	Conservation Society: Open Gardens 2pm-6pm <i>page 13 & 24</i>
14th	Over 60s: meeting at Parker's Way Community Centre 2.30pm <i>page 27</i>
16th	Primary School & Woodland Corner: Summer Fete 10am-12 & Pop Up Circus 12.30-5pm Village Hall <i>page 12</i>
18th	Women's Institute: SSAFA: <i>the Armed Forces Charity</i> Tony Chibnall 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 28</i>
19th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: at Longwood Barn <i>page 27 & 37</i>
24th	Country Music Club: 'John Docherty' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
25th	Conservation Society: <i>Pargetting</i> Bill Sargent 7.15pm Village Hall <i>page 13 & 24</i>
26th	NwW Housing Needs Survey: deadline for submission <i>page 10</i>
30th	Village Players: Annual Walk <i>page 23</i>
July	
1st	Nayland 10K Fun Run: 10am from Nayland Village Hall <i>page 6</i>
2nd	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 31 & 47</i>
4th	Community Council: meeting 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) <i>page 8</i>
5th	Village Players: Drinks at the Anchor at 8pm <i>page 23</i>
8th	Village Players: Auditions for 'Peter Pan' 6pm-7pm Church Hall <i>page 14 & 23</i>
11th	Friends Wiston Church: 'The History of St Mary's', drinks & nibbles, meet at St Mary's 4.30pm <i>page 36</i>
11th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 47</i>
11th	Village Players: Auditions for 'Peter Pan' 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 14 & 23</i>
12th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Summer Tea Party at Longwood Barn <i>page 27 & 37</i>
12th	Save Our Post Office Public Meeting to Launch Share Prospectus Village Hall 7.30pm <i>page 7</i>
13th	HortSoc: Summer Garden Party 7.30pm <i>page 11 & 25</i>
15th	Nayland Choir: <i>Lunch at the Movies</i> Village Hall <i>page 27 & 41</i>
16th	Royal British Legion: meeting 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 22</i>
16th	Women's Institute: <i>The History of Trams in Colchester</i> Peter Jones 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 28</i>
20th	Evening of Music: Tinuke Olafimihan 6.30 for 7pm Village Hall <i>page 13</i>
22nd	Country Music Club: 'Long Shot' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
August	
4th	HortSoc: Flower Show 2pm-4pm Village Hall <i>page 14 & 25</i>
4th	Royal British Legion: WW1 Centenary Anniversary will have a table at the Flower Show <i>page 9 & 22</i>
19th	Country Music Club: 'Best of Friends' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
20th	Women's Institute: Afternoon Garden Tea Party <i>page 28</i>
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16th September	HortSoc: Coach outing to RHS Hyde Hall <i>page 20 & 25</i>
12th October	Race Night in aid of Cancer Research UK 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 13</i>
17th October	Village Lunch: <i>page 26</i>
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