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COMMUNITY COUNCIL: A plea for help

The Community Council needs your help, we have over the last couple of years, due to retirement, lost a few members of the executive of the CC, and we need to replace them with YOU. We are looking for help from residents of Nayland and Wissington to join us, so that the voice of the village can be heard and community activities can thrive. You do not have to be a member of any of the village societies to join us, just to be interested in helping us to make a difference for our local community, if you have any particular organisational skills we would be most grateful for your help.

If you feel that you can spare time to attend our bi-monthly meetings and give occasional help at events, please contact either myself on 262994 or the Treasurer Bryan Smith on 262430 for more information.

Thank You

Alex Badman, Chairman, Community Council

VILLAGE CALENDAR 2013

With the success of the 2013 calendar the sub-committee of the Nayland with Wissington Community Council has got together to plan for 2014.

The competition to find thirteen suitable photographs will be staged, as before, on Bank Holiday Monday 6th May in the Church Hall and all the entries will be on public display during the afternoon.

In addition to the winning photographs we plan again to include some historic images and comment on the village's past which proved so popular.

If you would be interested in becoming a sponsor in the calendar please ring Pat Bray on 262479 or email pat.bray@virgin.net.

Further details, competition rules and an entry form can be found on page 6.

The Calendar Team,, Nayland with Wissington Community Council

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 6th March

8pm Church Hall, Bear Street

Please come along and support YOUR Community Council

Candidates wanted for membership of the Executive Committee.

Anyone interested should contact

Alex Badman on 262994 or Bryan Smith on 262430

SPECIAL INTEREST

Gourmet's Coffee Morning

Youth Club Table Top Sale

Village Hall AGM

Church Hall AGM

Talk: *Dahlia Growing*

Spring Flower Show

Conservation Society AGM

Village Players *Hay Fever*

Cinema *To Rome With Love*

Woodland Corner Boden Party

Woodland Corner Cake Sale

THIS ISSUE

Christmas Family Fayre

Babergh Award: Andora Carver

Village Hall Meetings

Village Players *'Fire & Ice'*

Over 60s Luncheon Club

Country Music Club

REGULARS

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COMMUNITY WEBSITE: www.naylandandwiston.net

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 12th December 2012

PUBLIC FORUM

Mike Almond thanked councillors for their support regarding the 9-11 Mill Street planning application and asked if a grit bin could be provided in the Church Lane area.

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Mandy Coleman's report stated there had been one incident reported in the last month: a possible burglary of an iPad from a property on Campions Hill.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

Richard Cave said progress following Babergh's community engagement questionnaire would be available for the next meeting.

COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

James Finch reported that a consultation is underway asking Suffolk residents for their views about the county's Fire and Rescue Service working more closely with its Cambridgeshire & Peterborough counterpart. This could potentially mean a full merger.

The consultation runs until the middle of January. An online questionnaire is available on: <http://www.suffolk.gov.uk/your-council/decision-making/consultations/delivering-the-best-fire-service-to-you/>.

This follows the successful merger of the fire control centres for the two authorities last year. He added there would be no reduction in fire stations and a merger would not affect response times.

STREET LIGHTING

Gerry Battye said the council is committed to upgrading its street lighting to European standard over the next 5-6 years and cutting back on energy levels by turning lights off during the night, from 12 midnight until 5.30am.

James Finch confirmed that £1,000 would be available from the locality budget towards the next phase of upgrading.

HIGHWAYS

Following a SCC Highways review meeting on vehicle speeds on rural roads, development of a mechanism to report non-injury traffic incidents was being considered. Councillors felt this would be a positive step which could help build a case for speed reduction on the A134. James Finch said he had requested provision of a temporary speed activated sign.

The Dental and Cosmetic Surgery have requested the cobbles to the front of their property are cleaned. The council intends that this is done to coincide with installation of the new Christmas tree fixing by the Community Council.

Maintenance checks would be carried out to the war memorial and milestone.

Councillors agreed to provide a grit bin in Church Lane subject to finding a suitable location. The meeting was reminded that volunteers spreading grit from bins and piles would be covered by council insurance if they submitted their names to the clerk.

Rosemary Knox reported she had received complaints about vehicles parking on Anchor Bridge. Gerry Battye said previously it was felt the parked cars helped slow traffic down and yellow lines could spread the problem to Court Street and Horkesley Road. It was felt parking on the bridge should be monitored.

DOG FOULING

A letter from a resident complaining about ongoing incidents of dog fouling in Mill Street, High Street and Court Street suggested more notices should be displayed. A supply of notices had been ordered from Babergh.

It was suggested that free bags be available in this area as they are at Caley Green.

Councillors were reminded fines could be implemented if incidents are spotted and a statement made.

It was suggested that school children may be able help the council with his problem by educating their elders about dog fouling. The council would approach the Primary School.

ALLOTMENTS

There are five people on the waiting list. Councillors will check on the condition of current allotments.

The drainage of rainwater on Candy Lane near the sub-station will be monitored.

Following the archeology test pit dig in October a public meeting will be held on 29 April to reveal the results.

The council will consider installing a barrier at the entrance to the allotment field to prevent access of unauthorised vehicles.

MEMORIAL BENCH

Suggestions for the siting of a memorial bench for John Kent included Popp's Piece, the allotment field and by the horseshoe weir but it was felt a location opposite 30 Bear Street which had been the home of the Kent family may be appropriate and would provide a welcome resting place for less mobile residents on their journey through the village. Patricia Fuller agreed to look at the site and report back.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Gerry Battye said permission had been granted; at 5 High Street to reduce and shape a Beech tree by 30-35%.

Councillors had no objections to an application at 5 Mill Street for erection of single storey rear extension, increase in size of existing ground floor window in rear elevation and internal alterations.

Documents were being circulated on an application at 28 Fen Street for erection of front porch, side porch, and single-storey rear extensions (following demolition of existing porch/rear extension and conservatory), rendering of exterior of existing building and fenestration alterations. Councillors had concerns regarding the shared access bridge but would make a recommendation on the application when all councillors had seen the paperwork.

Decisions on applications for erection of a flue pipe at Campions Farm, Campions Hill and at 19 Fen Street for erection of rear garden room extension (following demolition of existing single-storey rear extension) would also be made between meetings.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

The license agreement from SCC for the management of Caley Green was formally signed. They would take on the responsibility of a yearly assessment and major tree work. The Parish Council would continue to manage the grass, fishing, bins, benches, access, signage and minor tree work.

Landscaping work at the Horse Watering will take place when weather conditions allow.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox reported that hire charges were as low as they could be in maintaining a hall of this scale. She added that they lose some custom to the church hall. Volunteers are still needed to join the committee.

Gerry Battye said the finance committee had requested a copy of the VHMC's updated five-year plan.

IN BRIEF:

It was noted that when brown bin collections had been cancelled due to bad weather a notice had been displayed in the Post Office and on Babergh's website.

Mr Jones of Heycroft Way has requested that branches overhanging his property to the northern and western boundaries of the burial ground are pruned.

Rosemary Knox reported that the footbridge at Popp's Piece has been very slippery during recent frosts.

The finance committee was thanked for their work and it was agreed to accept their proposals of a £33,000 precept, a 2-3% inflationary increase.

It was agreed to formally adopt the internal control statement, which is formalization of current practices.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 9th January 2013

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Mandy Coleman's report stated there had been five incidents reported in the last month: theft of heating oil at Nags Corner, criminal damage to a padlock at Champions Hill, theft of a non-working motor vehicle in Cawley Road, burglary from a shed in Fen Street and burglary from a garage in Harpers Estate.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

Richard Cave reported on the emerging strategic priorities from Babergh's community engagement questionnaire.

ALLOTMENTS

There are five people on the waiting list (2 requiring plots adjoining existing). Allotment holders who are not keeping their plots in good order will be contacted. Councillors discussed installation of a barrier at the entrance to the allotment field to prevent access of unauthorised vehicles yet allowing future expansion of the allotments. Proposals will be discussed at the next meeting.

STREET LIGHTING

Confirmation had been received from SCC that £1,000 would be available from the locality budget towards the next phase of upgrading in Bear Street as far as Parkers Way. Debbie Hattrell agreed to investigate options and costs for the next phase to progress further along Bear Street. This may include options for heritage lanterns.

Gerry Battye reported units 18 and 25 in Elm Grove were not working and the light unit 15 on Laburnum Way was still missing.

MEMORIAL BENCH

Further consideration was given to the siting of a memorial bench for John Kent at a location opposite 30 Bear Street. Highways and adjacent neighbours to the site would be contacted about the proposal.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Gerry Battye said permission had been granted; at 5 Jane Walker Park for the erection of 2 porches and internal alterations, and for erection of a flue pipe at Champions Farm, Champions Hill. An application for the erection of single storey rear extension, increase in size of existing ground floor window in rear elevation, and internal alterations at 5 Mill Street has been withdrawn.

Between meetings councillors had no objections to an application at 19 Fen Street for erection of rear garden room extension (following demolition of existing single-storey rear extension) or for erection of a flue pipe at Champions Farm.

They had no objections to a application for erection of front porch, side porch, and single-storey rear extensions (following demolition of existing porch/rear extension and conservatory), rendering of exterior of existing building and fenestration alterations at 28 Fen Street but raised concerns regarding the shared access bridge.

Councillors objected to an application at Creems, Bures Road for change of use from agricultural land to residential to allow for new driveway, parking area and erection of garage for use with existing dwelling on various points including the visible impact it would have on the site which is on a steep valley side within the AONB and that it contravenes planning policies.

HORKESLEY PARK

Councillors heard that the application for The Stour Valley Visitor Centre at Horkesley Park will go before the planning committee on 28th February. CBC have obtained consultant reports, some of which are available on their website, but councillors expressed concern over the lack of publicly available information particularly concerning the viability of the proposed Visitor Centre.

The council will request an opportunity to speak at the planning meeting; their points of objection would be confirmed at the next meeting.

HIGHWAYS

Following consideration of providing a grit bin in Church Lane/Newlands Lane a bin will be ordered to be positioned in Church Lane, between the gates to Loretto and Sacred Heart Church.

Rosemary Knox confirmed Highways are still to provide markers for ditches in Wiston Road.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

The finalised license agreement from SCC for the management of Caley Green has been received.

The owner of Lock Cottage has requested that following landscaping work at the Horse Watering provisions for long term maintenance are considered.

Quotes will be obtained for cutting back overgrown hedging on the west boundary of Fairfield Playing Field, backing on to the Heights. The Primary School would be asked to cut back shrubs on their boundary with the playing field. Repair to a post on the log trail has been authorised.

Contractors have been instructed to clear moss from the cobbles by the Milestone. Contractors reinstating the Jane Walker memorial plaque will commence work once councillors have confirmed specification of the bricks.

Volunteers are still needed to take forward a project using 106 Recreation grants for equipment for the village.

A5 dog fouling posters have been ordered from Babergh.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox reported that the Youth Club continue to use the hall every Tuesday. The club is doing well with a new volunteer leader who has replaced the paid youth worker and the committee are planning a Snail Race fundraiser in April.

Gerry Battye said a copy of the VHMC's updated five-year plan had been received.

IN BRIEF:

Rosemary Knox reported that the footpath warden is liaising with Essex regarding the footbridge at Popp's Piece which has been very slippery during recent frosts.

Gerry Barrye agreed to represent the Parish Council at the Community Council meeting on 14th January.

The Parish Assembly would be held on Monday 22nd April at 8pm and it is hoped Jonathan Free, Head of Communities at Babergh will talk about 'village futures'.

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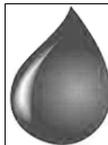
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VILLAGE CALENDAR COMPETITION

Set out below are the competition rules for photographs submitted for the 2014 Nayland with Wissington calendar. Photographs reflecting any of the 12 months of the year may be placed in the Community Times box in the Post Office. Spare application forms will be available in the box or from lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com.

We welcome photographs which represent our beautiful parish and our thriving community; this may include scenic views, architectural and natural features, street scenes and any seasonal aspect of the parish. Community events and society activities (such as the jubilee celebrations, archeological test pit dig, village pantomimes or society parties) would also be appreciated. The images should be clearly recognisable as being in Nayland or Wissington.

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

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

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

NB: Photographs will be mounted by the committee and on display in the Church Hall between 1.30pm-4pm on Monday 6th May.

Rules of Entry:

- The competition is open to residents of the Nayland with Wissington parish, and those who work in the parish or are active participants in parish societies.
- A maximum of 5 photographs per person may be entered.
- Photographs should be landscape orientation, 7" x 5" in size (or within 1/2" variance), have no border and be colour prints of images captured in Nayland or Wissington.
- Photographs must not be digitally enhanced.
- If photographs include children parental consent must be obtained by the entrant.
- The entrant's name and address should be included on the reverse of the photograph.

- Photographs should be placed in an envelope with a completed application form.
- If you require your photographs to be returned to you a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed.
- Entries may be submitted to the Community Times box in the Post Office from the beginning of April. The closing date for entries is **Saturday 27th April** (please note the Post Office closes 12.30pm on Saturday).
- Judging will take place on Bank Holiday Monday 6th May in the Church Hall. **The display of photographs will be on public show from 1.30pm-4pm.**
- The judge's decision will be final.



Photograph: Lorraine Brooks. Caption: Nayland Post Office



The annual Remembrance Day service takes place at the war memorial in the High Street and members of the local branch of the British Legion are standing outside the Post Office. The twenty-seven young men from Nayland who lost their lives in the First World War, and six from the Second World War, are listed on the memorial and are remembered for their sacrifice at the service every year.

The Nayland memorial was unveiled in 1921 at a ceremony attended by many residents, as shown in the old photograph. A procession of re-tro-spectives and members of village organisations marched through the village and gathered in the High Street. The ship in the background, formerly SS 'H', was then owned by BPT Hinde.

November 2013	
1 Fri	16 Sat
2 Sat	17 Sun
3 Sun	18 Mon
4 Mon	19 Tue
5 Tue	20 Wed
6 Wed	21 Thu
7 Thu	22 Fri
8 Fri	23 Sat
9 Sat	24 Sun
10 Sun	25 Mon
11 Mon	26 Tue
12 Tue	27 Wed
13 Wed	28 Thu
14 Thu	29 Fri
15 Fri	30 Sat

Application for Nayland Calendar 2014 Photography Competition

Name: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ Postcode: _____

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

Location of Photograph: Scene 1:
Scene 2:
Scene 3:
Scene 4:
Scene 5:

If non-resident your workplace or society/group in Nayland with Wissington: _____

Employer or Society Secretary's Name: _____ Tel: _____

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 14th January 2013

Chairman: Alex Badman 262994

Village Hall: Bryan Smith advised the executive that he had requested the VHMC to explain to the newer members of the CC how the accounts were set out for the Village Hall so that we could better understand the request for a grant. This information was provided by Andrew Gowen the Treasurer. Andrew was thanked for his assistance with this matter and was congratulated in the way he had kept such good control of the VH finances, which were fairly easy to understand. The Chair of the CC thanked Andrew for his assistance and reminded all village groups to tell their members and other contacts of the availability of this very valuable resource and to promote its use.

Village Christmas Tree: Grateful thanks are due to Colin and David Moss who kindly made up the new fixing. Alex has this for painting and installation will take place in the spring when the weather is more suitable.

Parish Council Representative: A letter will be sent to the PC to remind them of our constitutional requirement of having a designated PC representative on the CC executive committee.

Babergh Achievement Awards: Alex said the person suggested by the CC as a worthy candidate for an award had also been suggested by the PC and they put the nomination forward. This was successful and the recipient, will collect their award on 6th March. Their name and a reminder of their contribution to the village will appear in the Community Times (page 30).

Correspondence: A letter was received from Tom Gardiner regarding the Fireworks night; this matter was discussed and a vote was taken with regard to the content and actions of the CC. A letter will be sent to Mr Gardiner apologising for any misunderstanding by the Chairman.

Grants:

Village Hall: A grant request for £1,000 for their endowment fund had been received. During the executive meeting Andrew Gowen gave a detailed report on the purpose of the endowment fund, which is for long term development or disasters, and clarified queries. Andrew was thanked for his report. Payment of the grant was agreed.

Notice Board at The Forge: Alex was in communication with Bryn Hurren regarding the quote. Hazel pointed out the CC notice board needed attention; the left door was warped and the cork backing was coming off.

Freemasons Donation granted to the Luncheon Club & Over 60s Club: A letter of thanks had been received from Olga Alexander on behalf of the Luncheon Club for over 60s; they enjoyed a special Christmas luncheon with raffle prizes and presents.

The Over 60s Club would use their share of the donation for a coach outing in the spring/summer.

Recent Activities:

Christmas Fayre - Sunday 2nd December: It was felt this was one of the best Christmas Fayres we have run. Special thanks go to Santa Claus for dropping in and to the School Choir. Their later performance at after 1pm worked very well.

Village Christmas Tree: Alex said the tree looked very nice this year with new lights and new light fittings installed in the Dental Surgery. We are grateful to them for supplying the power for the lights. Thanks were also due to Fred Smith for the discounted price of the Christmas tree, to Claire and her band of helpers for erecting and taking down the tree and to Sean Norfolk for trimming the tree trunk to fit.

Community Times: Lorraine Brooks asked that any groups requiring space for promotion or large articles let her know as soon as possible as the decision on how many pages to have is made a week or so ahead of deadline.

Treasurer's Report: Bryan Smith gave his report to year end as follows:

<u>Income</u>	<u>2012</u>
Bonfire Night	1,295.78
Christmas Fayre	109.80
Community Times	2,173.67
Quiz	191.00
Calendar	834.21
Grants from Freemasons	1,544.56
<u>Expenditure</u>	
Running costs were as expected except Jubilee Celebrations	1,689.56
<u>Grants</u>	
Over 60s (Freemasons)	261.14
Woodland Corner (Freemasons)	261.14
Mothers & Toddlers (Freemasons)	261.14
Youth Club (Freemasons)	261.14
Woodland Corner (flooring)	1,000.00
Village Hall / CC (lighting)	205.62
Youth Club (Village Hall hire)	990.00
Village Hall / CC (lighting)	323.28
Over 60s (Freemasons)	54.65
Luncheon Club (Freemasons)	250.00
	£3,868.11
Overspend this year	182.78
<u>Assets</u>	259.13
Petty Cash	2,664.88
Current Account	15,281.58
CCLA Deposit Account	18,205.59
We hold First Response money of	1,092.67
& Freemasons grant for Over 60s	195.35
Unencumbered assets are therefore	£16,917.57

Village Calendar: A few calendars are still available at village shops.

Calendar sales stands at 231. Hazel Gardiner said the photographic competition for next year's calendar will be held on Bank Holiday, 6th May - deadline for entries will be 28th April. It was hoped more images of village/society activities would be submitted.

Fundraising activities for 2013: We are looking for ideas to raise funds – please bring your ideas to the AGM on 6th March. A street fayre, car boot sale or dance have been mentioned.

Village Quiz - Friday 4th October: A group/society is needed to manage the evening. Village groups will again be asked to submit a few questions.

Other dates for 2013: These include the Christmas Fayre on Sunday 1st December 12-2pm and Bonfire Night on Tuesday 5th November. A volunteer is needed to help co-ordinate the Fayre.

SOCIETY REPORTS

RBL: They are planning an outing on 24th April to Combined Military Services Museum at Maldon, contact Andrew Gowen if interested.

Village Players: Jenny Smith said the fantasy production, *Fire and Ice*, was very successful. Auditions for their spring production, Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, are taking place – all are welcome to audition or help off-stage. Performances will be on 18th, 19th & 20th April.

Bowls: Sylvia Bond said they were currently lying third in the 2nd division of the Winter League. They have attracted some new bowlers.

HortSoc: Lorraine Brooks said the stall at the Christmas Fayre had been successful. On 19th March Rob Sherriff will give a talk on *Dahlia Growing*, the Spring Show is on 23rd March, schedules are available. Bookings are being taken for a coach outing on 11th June to Sissinghurst Castle Garden.

Conservation Society: Jill Badman said the stall at the Christmas Fayre had been successful. John Walker, will talk about his *Ten Years with timber Framed Buildings of Suffolk* at the AGM on 11th March. The results of the Nayland Test Pit Dig will be revealed by Dr Careza Lewis on 29th April, Open Gardens will be on 9th June. A digital archive of old images is being created – they would be grateful for more photographs or documents to include.

Nayland Fundraising Committee: Jill Badman said the the Race Night went very well and £3,000 was presented to the ICENI Centre at Colchester General Hospital as part of the Movember appeal – the charity for testicular and prostate cancer.

Women’s Institute: Wendy Sparrow said their stall at the Christmas Fayre had been successful. The December meeting about Belly Dancing was very entertaining and they hosted the Three Valleys Group carol service. On 21st January Ian Dewis will talk about *Olympics Volunteer Experience*.

Choir: Ian McKay said their mincemeat stall at the Christmas Fayre had been successful. They are rehearsing for Mozart’s Requiem concert on 24th March on St James’. In May they will be performing at Bury Cathedral.

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said the group enjoyed their post Christmas lunch. The new term begins on 16th January – the programme for the term is being planned.

Youth Club: Maria Mason said they have a new volunteer leader, Emma Elkin (replacing Adam White) and one more committee member (taking them up to 5). A fund raising Snail Race evening is being planned on 27th April.

Woodland Corner: Tricia Hall said they all enjoyed the successful Christmas Fayre. They will have a cake sale outside Kerridges on 9th March and on 14th March a Boden Party at Woodland Corner. The number of children attending has risen this term.

AOB:

Village Hall Garden: Lorraine said the garden morning would be held on 16th March from 9am and volunteers are needed to tend the CC section which is in the corner by the bins.

Village Hall AGM: Bryan encouraged members to attend the VHMC AGM on 4th March.

Dog Fouling: Alex said he had received no end of complaints about dog fouling. Members felt this was a problem all round the village and there had been incidents where bags of faeces had been left outside the post office.

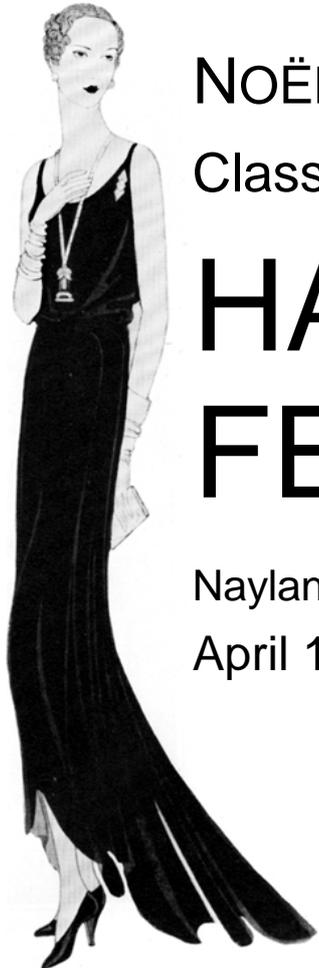
Buying Group: Alex drew attention to www.oil-club.co.uk. Although there was a buying group in Great Horkeley used by Nayland residents it had been suggested starting one in Nayland may be beneficial.

Executive Committee: Alex said that due to retirements over the last couple of years numbers on the executive committee have decreased. He asked members to encourage people to come forward to join the Exec. The CC meet every two months and occasional help with events would be welcome.

Date of next meeting: will be the **AGM on Wednesday 6th March 2013**, Church Hall, 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm.



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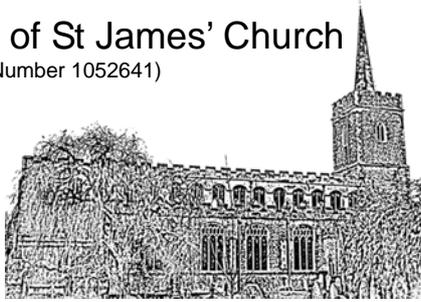
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NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL CINEMA

Wednesday 30th January

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There will be a Question and Answer session afterwards when the audience will be invited to share their memories of the events shown in the films.

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Charity No 268104

Annual General Meeting

Monday 11th March

7.40 for 8pm Village Hall

Speaker :

John Walker, *architectural historian*

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ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY

Monday 22nd April 2013

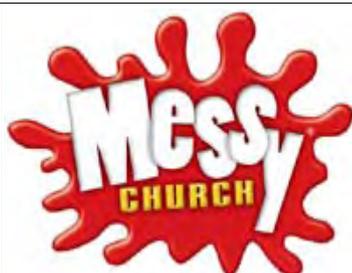
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Further details in next issue

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Andora Carver on 262970

NAYLAND TEST PIT DIG THE RESULTS

with Dr Carenza Lewis

Monday 29th April

7.30pm in Nayland Village Hall

Everyone is very welcome to come and hear about the Village Dig which took place in October.

If you could like your finds returned at this meeting, please contact Clem Cooper of Access Cambridge Archaeology at access@arch.cam.ac.uk

Nayland Youth Club in partnership with
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are planning a



Snail Race Night

This will take place in Nayland Village Hall on

Saturday 27 April
starting at 6 pm

Arrangements for the evening are still underway so please watch this space in the next edition of the Community Times for full details.

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Look out for the leaflets and posters that will appear all over the village in the near future.

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Nayland Youth Club



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Saturday 16 March

10am – 2pm in the Church Hall

Admission 50p (children free).

Household items, clothing, books, plants, confectionery, tea's & coffees, home made cakes
Table space also available at £2.50 per table pre-booked (£4 on the day).

Please contact Emma 07887 296409 or email naylandyouthclub@hotmail.co.uk

Bric a Brac, clothing, books etc would be greatly received. We only ask that they are saleable and non-electrical. Please bring any donations to the village hall on Tuesday evenings between 7 and 9 or the Church or Vicarage at any time making it clear that the items are for the Table Top Sale.

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Thursday 21 March

Thursday 25 April

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Thursday 26 September

Thursday 24 October

Thursday 28 November

Tuesday 10 December : Christmas Lunch

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Put your name on the list at the next meeting, or telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923 if you would like to come along. If transport down to the Church Hall is difficult telephone to see if we can collect you. If you are unable to attend on the day please telephone.



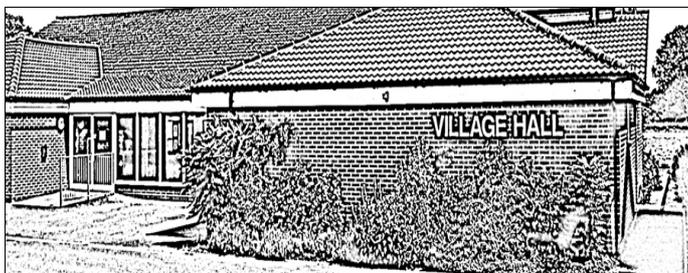
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Wednesday 17th April

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Monday 4th March

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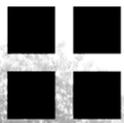
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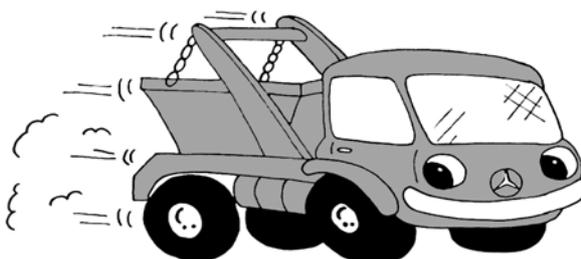
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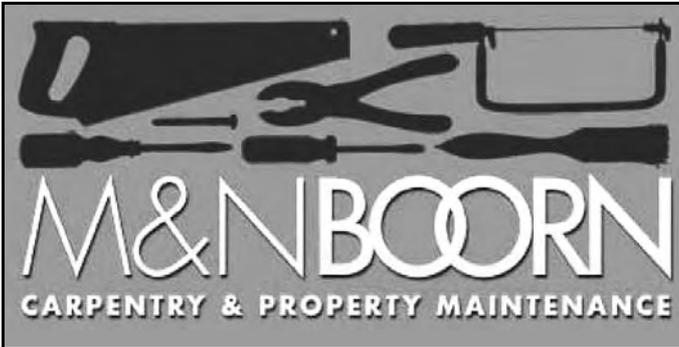
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We raised £481.00 in total which is a fantastic sum of money from the community.

We are also very grateful to the happy band of helpers without whose support this event would not have been such a success.

*Anna Mann and Usha Taylor,
Association Visitors for Essex and Suffolk.*

Candlelit Carols

St James's Church was packed for the annual candlelit carol service on December 23.

The programme comprised traditional carols and nine lessons read by Boudicca Hughes, Anita Hughes, David Heigham, William Carver, Gerry Battye, Alex Badman, Kathy Hunt, David Pryor and priest-in-charge the Rev Adrian Mason.

Nayland Choir combined with the church choir for the service which was followed by wine and mince pies.



Nayland & District Horticultural Society

Coach outing to

Sissinghurst Castle Garden & Marle Place Gardens & Gallery

Tuesday 11th June

Coach leaving Nayland 8.45am, return from Sissinghurst 4.45pm. The cost will be £28 (£19 National Trust members) to include travel, entrance to both venues.

Self-service refreshments or picnic area in the morning, restaurant and coffee shop at Sissinghurst. This is open to non-members.

These are very popular venues so please book early to avoid disappointment. If you wish to book a seat please complete the booking form below and send, with your payment to: L Brooks, 50 Gravel Hill, Nayland CO6 4JB or place in the Community Times Box in the Post Office or submit at one of HortSoc's forthcoming events (*cheques payable to Nayland & District Horticultural Society*)

For more information or cash payment please ring Lorraine on 262807 or email: lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com, or visit www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk Sissinghurst needs little introduction; with its sixteenth century tower it is probably the most famous twentieth century garden in England. Now a National Trust garden, it gained international fame in the 1930s when Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson created the garden. The 10 acres of gardens at Marle Place have been designed as a combination of hedged rooms, tree lined avenues and woodland. Here are many surprising features. They also have an art gallery with exhibitions throughout the season by contemporary painters, sculptors and potters.

Sissinghurst Castle Garden Booking Form

You will receive an acknowledgement of booking.

I would like to book seat(s) No. of Nat. Trust Members Payment attached: £.....

Name: Tel:

Address:

Email:

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

Nayland & District Horticultural Society

Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 23rd March 2013

Display Opens at 10am in the Church Hall

Come along and enjoy the displays of spring flowers and relax with refreshments.
Entry is free. Cakes will be on sale & there will be a raffle.

Classes:

- 1 Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers (*other than Daffodil/Narcissus*)
- 2 Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs any colour or variety
- 3 Flower arrangement: Daffodil/Narcissus (*min 12 of 1 variety, no foliage*)
- moss, pebble, etc but not leaves, may be used to camouflage the oasis
- 4 Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs
- 5 Pot of Polyanthus or Primula (*Primroses*)
- 6 Flowering Houseplant
- 7 3 blooms (*any one variety*) floating in a dish of water
- 8 Flower Arranging: 'Spring Fever' (*max size 12" overall*)
- 9 Vase with 3 stems of hyacinths
- 10 Vase of mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs
- 11 Vase of one kind of flowering shrub or tree
- 12 Vase of 3 Tulips (*any variety/varieties*)
- 13 Vase with 1 bloom Camellia
- 14 Vase of 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus
- 15 Vase of 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus
- 16 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus blooms (*any one variety*)
- 17 Rhubarb: 3 stalks, leaves trimmed, but if forced foliage should remain

Rules:

Entry for exhibits will be 10p per class.

Entries to be submitted to the Community Times Box in the Post Office by Saturday 16th March.

Entries to be brought to the hall between 8.15am-9am on the morning to the show.

All persons must leave the hall during judging at 9am unless officially retained.

- The show is staged by the Nayland & District Horticultural Society.
- No exhibitor may make more than one entry in any one class.
- The Church Hall will be open for staging entries on the show day from 8.15am – 9am
- All exhibitors shall provide their own vases plates or other containers. Pot plants must be placed on a saucer/container.
- All exhibits must be *bona fide* growth of the exhibitor from his or her own garden or allotment.
- THE JUDGES DECISION IS FINAL ON ALL MATTERS RELATING TO THE COMPETITION.
- The Committee will take reasonable care of all exhibits, but will not in any event hold themselves liable or responsible for accident, loss or damage to any article exhibited.
- Exhibits must be removed between 11.30 – 12 noon on the show day.

Entry forms and more information are available on www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk
or from: 262807 – lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com.

Spring Flower Show Entry Form

Total Entry Fee: £ Date:

I HEREBY DECLARE THAT THE ABOVE EXHIBIT(S) HAS (HAVE) BEEN GROWN OR MADE BY ME, EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE ALLOWED

Name: Signed:

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Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

We reviewed the revised Remembrance Service at our meeting on 14 January. Generally we felt it went well although we probably need a longer processional hymn to cover our walk from the War Memorial to the Church. We need to sort out the Collection Procedure during the final hymn to avoid a clash with the return of the Standards to the standard bearers. We shall also examine the possibility of the bugler sounding the 'Last Post' from the Church Tower during the War Memorial ceremony.

We have cancelled the visit to Dover on the 24th April and substituted it with a visit to Combined Military Services Museum at Maldon leaving at 9am and returning at 3pm. Patron to the museum is an old Royal Marines colleague of the Secretary, Lord Paddy Ashdown; so it must be good!! We also plan to visit Boxted Airfield Museum during the Summer. The Secretary has also been asked to look at possibilities of visiting RAF Wattisham, Orfordness and Horsham St Faiths Airfield Museum near Norwich. It was agreed to add a small charge to each ticket for each visit for branch funds. Please contact the Secretary soonest if you would like to go on the Maldon visit in April. He needs numbers before it can be finalised.

We all missed David George as do I am sure all the people in the area he supports. David is incapacitated after falling from a ladder and will be on 'light duties' for sometime. We wish him well for a speedy recovery and also to Pat who is nursing him.

Our next meeting is at the Anchor on 18 March from 7.30pm. They are very jolly affairs, not too formal and we missed a few old friends at the last meeting – so please come.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

Our next village lunch will be held on Wednesday 17th April – the speaker is yet to be confirmed. The lunch will be held in the Village Hall, 11.45 am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm. Tickets, priced £10, will be available from mid March at Nayland Post Office (*afternoons only*).

Thank you for your continuing support.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

December was a very busy month. We started by having a very successful stall at the Community Council Christmas Fayre in December. Our home made festive goods were in great demand and sold out very quickly.

On 17th December we had our Christmas Meeting with Nicola Snow demonstrating the "Art of Belly Dancing". After members practiced this amongst themselves – much practice was needed - the meeting closed with mulled wine and mince pies.

On 20th December we hosted the WI Three Valleys Group Carol Service in St James' Church which included nine local Institutes. The service was kindly led by The Revd Adrian Mason which concluded with refreshments.

On 21st January our speaker was Ian Dewis who gave us an insight of being an Olympic games volunteer. It was most interesting and added another dimension to a wonderful summer of sport.

We donated four crocheted blankets to Nayland House residents just before Christmas to keep them warm in this cold weather. Elizabeth Wakefield is continuing her crochet classes on Tuesday mornings at 10.30am and all are welcome to come and learn this dying art.

The programme for 2013 is now fixed and includes some fascinating speakers during the year. It is now on display in our notice board opposite Melissa's, the hairdressers in the High Street. Guests of all ages are always very welcome to see what we get up to - this last two months from carol singing and crocheting to belly dancing !!

On 18th February Mary Moriarty will be coming along to talk about the Nayland Village Players and on 18th March to celebrate the 56th anniversary of the Nayland WI branch a Lunch Party will be held.



The WI ladies at their Christmas Fayre stall



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

On the afternoon of **Wednesday 30th January** at 2.30pm we will be showing two films from the **East Anglian Film Archive**, followed by a discussion with a local historian. Tea and cakes will be included in the price of £5.

Our next evening film on **Friday 22nd February** will be **To Rome With Love**. The doors open at 7.30pm, the film begins at 8pm. We have an interval for drinks, ice creams and a chat. Tickets cost £5.

Do join us for these events and support your village hall – all profits go towards the upkeep of the Village Hall.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sec: Lorraine Brooks 262807
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www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk
Chair: Trevor Smy 262022

A happy horticultural New Year to you all.

HortSoc would like to thank everyone for their support of our stall at the Christmas Fayre, whether donating items, manning the stall or purchasing items. This helped us raise funds for society activities.

While this is generally a fairly dormant time in the garden the committee have been active finalising a busy schedule and this year the first event, on **Tuesday 19th March**, is an illustrated talk on '**Dahlias**' by **Rob Sherriff** from Honey Tye Flowers. He will enlighten us on all aspects of Dahlia growing including preparing flowers for exhibiting. Rob will have some tubers and rooted cuttings on sale on the evening.

The **Spring Flower Show** will be held on **Saturday 23rd March** in the Church Hall – full details and an entry form are on page 19. We would be very grateful for donations of cakes, or prizes for the raffle – please drop them into 60 Bear Street beforehand or at the Church Hall early on the day of the show.

Entries for the show should be brought along between 8.15am-9am as judging will need to take place before the public display and coffee morning opens at 10am. Winners of each class will be awarded a certificate and for the first time the Olive Noakes Cup will be awarded for the most successful exhibitor.

Membership for 2012 is now available and amazing value at just £2 for single or £3 for joint membership. Application forms are available at any of our events, from Lorraine or Trevor or on our website.

Following the popularity of our coach outings this year we will visit **Sissinghurst Castle Garden & Marle Place Garden & Gallery on 13th June** – further details and a booking form can be found on page 18. Sissinghurst needs little introduction; with its sixteenth century tower it is probably the most famous twentieth century garden in England. Now a National Trust garden, it gained international fame in the 1930s when Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson created the garden. The 10 acres of gardens at **Marle Place** have been designed as a combination of hedged rooms, tree lined avenues and woodland. Here are many surprising features, such as, Victorian gazebo, Edwardian rockery, fragrant Italianate 1900 walled garden, a beautifully restored 19th century greenhouse which is home to a colourful orchid collection, and a 'potager' kitchen garden. They also have an art gallery with exhibitions throughout the season by contemporary painters, sculptors and potters.

This outing is open to all, not just HortSoc members, so please spread the word and invite your friends. That said, these are popular garden venues which we believe will be very popular so book early to avoid disappointment.

We have introduced a new class for '*Orchid plant in bloom*' to our **Annual Flower Show on 3rd August**. The **best scarecrow** and the **best hanging basket** will again be judged in situ prior to the show. Subjects for the **photography** section are '*Autumn Colour*' and for children '*My Favourite Toy*'. The schedule for the show will be distributed in late March and HortSoc are grateful to the advertisers who enable us to fund this promotion.

We hope you will wish to put these dates in your 2013 diaries:

- 19th March:** Spring Speaker – Rob Sherriff '**Dahlias**'
- 23rd March:** **Spring Show** – *the schedule is shown on page 19, and available on the website*
- 16th April:** **AGM & Fun Quiz Evening**
- 18th May:** **Morning Market**
- 11th June:** coach outing to **Sissinghurst Castle Garden** and **Marle Place Garden & Gallery** – *form on page 18*
- 19th July:** **Summer Garden Party**
- 3rd August:** **Annual Flower Show** – *schedules will be available in early March*
- 8th September:** coach outing to **RHS Wisley** to view the garden in late summer and attend their **Flower Show**
- 16th October:** Autumn Speaker – Hilary Thomas '**A Bulb for Every Season**'
- 11th November:** Joint meeting - Dennis Dungey, President of NEE Badger Group, '**Badgers**'



Sheila, Anne, Trevor and Hazel at the Christmas Fayre



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

After the Society's considerable achievements in 2012 (the Purchase of land beside Horkesley Road; moving the K6 Kiosk from Wiston and re-opening it as a book and magazine exchange on the site of the original box in Bear Street; and the purchase of the John Constable sketch), this year will be spent preparing ourselves for the 40th Anniversary of the founding of the Conservation Society in 2014.

A major project in this connection is creating a digital archive of all our photo collections. Lorraine and Andora have started work on this task which should be completed in time for our Anniversary. If anyone has old photographs or documents which they no longer need, or would allow us to copy, we would be most grateful for them. Please contact me or any member of the Committee.

Our AGM is on Monday March 11th at which the local architectural historian, John Walker, will tell us about his Ten Years with timber Framed Buildings of Suffolk. 7.40pm for 8pm in the Village Hall. All welcome.

A major concern as we start the year is the hearing of the Horkesley Park planning application which is scheduled for 6pm on February 28th at Colchester Town Hall.

The majority of our members are against this scheme which will inevitably have a major impact on the peace and tranquillity of the AONB. We are also not convinced the project is viable. Latest information is on Colchester Borough Council's website.

We hope as many people as possible will be able to attend the meeting and decide for themselves whether this scheme would be appropriate in the countryside.

There is currently a vacancy on the Committee because Margaret Dowding has stepped down due to family commitments. We are sad to lose her and are extremely grateful for her help and advice since she joined us in 2004. We are therefore looking for a new committee member, preferably from Wiston, who would be able to keep us up to date with Wiston matters and help with background information to planning applications. If you can help, please contact the Hon. Secretary.

A second edition of our popular Footpath Map has just been printed with the addition of more permissive paths near Stoke by Nayland. It is available from the Post Office and from Forget Me Not price £2.

NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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



We would like to thank the Community Council for putting our name forward to receive a donation of £250 for our Christmas Party. This coming from a donation to the CC from Court Knoll Lodge 9194. We were all delighted, and wish to say a very big thank you for their generosity. Jenny Smith kindly came to our Christmas Party and gave a short talk outlining this, and also thanked Ken Willingale, who is a member of this Lodge.

We all had a most enjoyable time at the Party; roast turkey and all the trimmings, crackers, raffle prizes – one for everybody, and a present to take home. Father Adrian came, and led the carol singing, which was much enjoyed by all, with everyone in good voice.

Once again, a very big thank you.

The next luncheons will be on Thursday 31st January, Thursday 28th February and Thursday 21st March in the Church Hall - make a note of them in your diaries and come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new.

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



NAYLAND CHOIR

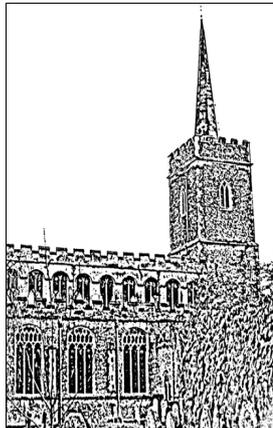
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Nayland Choir made some "musical mincemeat" for the Christmas Fayre and this was successful in raising funds and creating interest. Thanks go to those who made the mincemeat and those present on the day.

We have a very exciting time coming up this year. In the first term, we are rehearsing for a concert on Sunday 24th March at Nayland Church, performing Mozart's Requiem. Rehearsals have started but we welcome anyone who would like to join in, no experience necessary.

After Easter, we have a busy schedule in which we will be rehearsing for a joint concert with Bury Bach Choir performing Verdi's Requiem. The concert in Bury Cathedral is on Saturday 18th May and then some of the choir will continue to practice before going to the Albert Hall on Sunday 7th July for a "Come and Sing" performance of the Verdi Requiem.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

Another very successful and enjoyable evening of carols and lessons at the service held on 23rd December. The Church was again very well filled and the singing, led by a combined choir, most uplifting. The Committee are very grateful to everyone who supplied an abundance of mince pies and a glass of wine was enjoyed by all. A joyous start to Christmas.

We are holding our annual **Gourmet's Coffee Morning** in the Church Hall on Saturday 23rd February from 10am to 12 noon. Do come along to share coffee with a friend in the cosy atmosphere. Entrance is £1 but coffee or tea with a biscuit is free. For your delectation on sale will be favourite food items including marmalade and preserves, cakes, savouries, pâtés, pies and other edible temptations. All money raised will be carefully used for the enhancement of our lovely and ancient parish church. Please give your support.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

We enjoyed our Christmas Lunch at Longwood Barn for which we thank Olga and her helpers.

As we did not have an outing this year we all went for a meal at the Hare and Hounds at Leavenheath and afterwards met in the Church Hall for a cup of tea and a mince pie and then we all received a present.

Later in the year will be having an outing organised by the Community Council which will be funded by a gift from the Court Knoll Lodge of the Suffolk Freemasons.

Our next meeting will be in the Church Hall on February 14.

New members are always welcome.

Diana Whiting



NAYLAND FIRE STATION

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

Clothes Bank at Nayland Fire Station

Nayland Fire Station will soon have a Textile Bank, where you can dispose of all your unwanted clothes that do not fit anymore or were in fashion at the time you bought them and now you wonder why did I buy that?

This is in Aid of the Fire Fighters Charity; a charity for injured or sick Fire Fighters, and there Families.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

The Art Group enjoyed their post Christmas Meal at the Leavenheath Lion last Wednesday. Unfortunately Shirley and Jim were unable to join us due to Jim's bad fall recently and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Our first meeting in the Church Hall this Wednesday had to be cancelled due to the weather but hopefully we look forward to next Wednesday's meeting with our tutor Vernon Lever.

Colin Ramsell



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : YEAR FIVE

Kathi Brandon, Year 5 Teacher

The Kestrels, the Artists and the Stour Valley

This half term we are lucky enough to have the Stour Valley Trust bring in artists Fran Crow and animator Becca Barry to learn with us every Monday. A talented musician will also be joining us to show us how to incorporate music into the project.

We started on 14th January with a chilly walk by the river, examining our beautiful surroundings. Carefully we looked for evidence of invasion, both natural and man-made and we took photographs on our i-pads to document our findings. Fran Crowe is famous for using rubbish and will be working with us to explain how we can use art to campaign and communicate. Becca Barry is teaching us how to animate so that we can make a short film to put our message across. We think that we should keep our river clean so that we can carry on enjoying the wildlife and fishing and canoeing on the water.

What do you think?

Adam, Devon, Matthew, Elliot, Niamh



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Membership: Emma Wallis 01206 271366

Fire and Ice, our fantasy written by Christine Hawley and Mandy Cook, finally took to the stage November/December 2012 and was enthusiastically received by more than 600 people over six performances. A very large number of members and supporters, old and new, provided the manpower from actors to tea ladies, directors to props, set building, costume, lighting and numerous other jobs, each one vital to the final product. It was good to see the younger members of the cast grow and flourish in their roles. A very big thank you to everyone for such a huge effort.

No time to rest, Hay Fever by Noel Coward and directed by Mary Moriarty is about to audition (as I write) and will be performed on 18th, 19th and 20th April so we look forward to your continuing support in 2013.



BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

The first match of the winter league was a disaster, we lost 2-8 to Hadleigh, so we went home feeling extremely bruised. The next two matches Stutton at home and Martlesham at home were much better with 8-2 wins. When Bramford came to us we won 6-4 and it was another 8-2 win against Brantham at home. We are at this point third in division 2, not such a disaster after all.

We finished second in the H. N. S. trophy, two points behind Stanningfield.

Polstead came to us on 21st November and we managed another 8-2 win. In December East Bergholt came to us but the games were drawn at 2 each we did manage to keep the shot advantage to score the extra 2 points for a 6-4 win. We then went to Burstall on the 17th Dec, this is the club we are chasing for second place in our league, we are very closely matched and did manage to hold on to a 5-5 draw. Let's hope 2013 keeps going our way.

Fixtures:

February: 6th Old Felixstowe away, 18th Stutton away, 20th Burstall home, 27th Hadleigh home

March: 5th Martlesham away, 13th Old Felixstowe home, 21st East Bergholt away, 25th Brantham away, 27th Bramford away.

Sylvia Bond



TRANSITION NAYLAND

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Seventy years ago, Nayland supported butchers, a bakery, greengrocers and pubs. Local farms often provided the produce sold within them and the allotments covered the full extent of the field they currently occupy. Back gardens were bursting with home grown produce and most of the food eaten in Nayland was produced or grown locally.

Such a rich food economy meant that many local people made a living from food. There was a strong relationship between people and the land they occupied. That relationship no longer exists.

Throughout the UK, farmers' knowledge of the land they work, their local environment, micro-climates and their historically accumulated experience is gradually being lost. Local money no longer circulates around communities building wealth and relationships as it goes. The natural capital of our landscape has now been diverted into the hands of a few multinational corporations as food has become a global commodity, the product of a highly industrialized system with intensive agricultural practices, the consequences of which have led to several high profile food health scares involving salmonella, E-coli and CJD.

The process of farming is now squeezed between the profitable activities that enable it such as the production of antibiotics, fertilizers and growth hormones and the food processing and retailing activities associated with selling it – the homogenisation of produce, the rise in convenience products, own label branding etc. All of these activities are more profitable than farming and lay in the hands of a few multi-national companies. As a result, the price we pay for food in supermarkets is unequally distributed within the food chain with our farmers receiving just a small percentage.

In addition, there are massive paradoxes embedded in the current agri-food system. In a world where people are starving there is plenty of food that exists. Where half of the global population are obese and the other half are starved and suffering from malnutrition.

These epic failures demonstrate that cheap food production on a global scale is not only pushing out our farmers and local producers but has social and environmental consequences for us all.

But what can we do about it? The fact is that our shopping habits and lifestyle choices can make a difference. Individual decisions about what food to buy and where to buy it can accumulate and swell the effect of those decisions into a significant shift in shopping and eating patterns.

According to the British Retail Consortium, every £10 spent with a local food provider is worth £25 to the local economy. This drops to a mere £14 if the same £10 is spent in a national supermarket. It is known as the multiplier effect; spending money in local shops supports local jobs meaning money spent is often reinvested in the local community and re-spent many times over. Local shops will likely use local services – print companies, solicitors, shops and local producers/farmers to name a few. National supermarkets typically use national services contracted centrally and more money therefore leaves the local area.

You can support your local economy by using local butchers, bakers, dairies, greengrocers, farmers markets, farm shops and vegetable box schemes. As the saying goes, we need to 'use them or lose them!'

Michaela Woollatt

NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Jill Badman 262994

We were delighted to meet Mr Tan Arulampalam at the Anchor Inn recently and to present him with a cheque for £3,000 for the Icen Centre at Colchester General Hospital ; being the proceeds from the Race Night held in the Village Hall last November. The Icen Centre is a centre of excellence for treating patients with Prostate, Testicular and Bowel Cancer.

We understand that our donation will be used to buy additional training aids to help in training new doctors to specialise in these illnesses.

Our thanks again to everyone who supported this fun evening; we were absolutely thrilled to have raised such a magnificent sum, as were the Icen Centre to receive it.

We will be letting you know details of our plans for 2013 in due course.



Some members of the Nayland Fundraising Committee at the presentation



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL: ECO TEAM

Michaela Woollatt

Throughout December the Eco-Team along with lots of other pupils across all year groups in school were busy carrying out an Environmental Review of the school, looking at energy use, water use, biodiversity, litter and reducing waste. The results of this review gave us some ideas for eco-projects in 2013 including thinking of ways to try and save water, setting up an allotment club to grow our own fruit and vegetables and thinking of ways we could be even more energy efficient.

This term we are working with Rexel Senate and Transition Nayland to replace all of the existing T8 fluorescent tube lighting in our school with LED lighting and energy efficient T5 fluorescent strip lighting. This will lead to significant savings for our school and lower our carbon emissions considerably.

We are very proud of all of the hard work we have done over the past year towards our Eco-Schools Green Flag Award. Our application has now been submitted and we are awaiting an assessment in early 2013.

Finally, we are taking part in the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch project this spring. We will be counting the number of birds and looking at the different species of birds in our school grounds. Please remember to feed the birds while the weather outside is cold!



Woodland Corner

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BOOK NOW FOR PLACES

Woodland Corner still has some places available for this term so please do get in touch and come and have a look around our lovely setting if you are considering either Pre-School childcare or Breakfast or After School Club for older children. For those who already come to us, please remember that we do take ad hoc bookings where we have space available – useful for those times when you need an extra hour or two in the day!

THANK YOU

Thank you so much to all those of you who supported our fundraising events last term. Our very popular Ladies Shopping Evening in November raised over £600 and our Tombola at the Nayland Christmas Fayre was also a great success. Look out for details of this term's fundraising activities elsewhere in this issue of the Community Times namely our Mother's Day Cake Stall – 9th March and a chance for a bit more retail therapy at our Boden Evening – 14th March.

ACTIVITIES THIS TERM

This half term at Playgroup we are working towards our **Every Child a Talker (ECAT)** accreditation which is a countrywide Government initiative which provides opportunities to improve outcomes in speech, language and communication in the Under 5's. We will be exploring and developing language by listening to, acting out and retelling Fairytales using puppets, props, dressing up and craft activities. We will also be celebrating Chinese New Year, Valentines Day and Shrove Tuesday and learning about the stories and traditions behind these events. Our Breakfast and After School Club children are enjoying catching up after the Christmas holidays and make the most of a whole host of activities – they usually lead the way! Finally don't forget our Easter Holiday Club on 8th – 12th April – full details in the advert in this issue of the Community Times.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

If you are interested in volunteering at Woodland Corner we would love to hear from you. We currently have a vacancy for a volunteer on Friday mornings at Playgroup but welcome volunteers at other times too. No upper age limit! All volunteer roles are subject to CRB checks.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : MUSICAL COLLABORATIONS

Jayne Kennedy

Nayland School Choir and Nayland Youth Choir joined forces on Tuesday 15th January along with 6.000 other children to perform at London's O2. This is the second time Nayland Primary School has participated in the Young Voices project, which puts on concerts each year in venues across England, making the largest school concerts in the world!

The children spent last term learning songs and medleys in musical styles ranging from pop to classical, singing well-known songs by U2 and Elton John as well as songs written specially for the occasion. The dance group Urban Strides added energy and drama to the occasion, and the choirs and audience alike were treated to additional performances from the stunning African Children's Choir, the amazing Connie Talbot and the very skilled and entertaining Randolph Matthews.

One of the children said afterwards: "I thought I was in a dream". For all concerned a tiring but exhilarating day and well worth it!



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leader: Liz Huggins 263438

It has been a lovely start to the New Year and we have welcomed some new faces. Nayland Mother and Toddler Group meet every Friday in term time at Nayland Village Hall from 9:45 til 11:45. Its a friendly group with lots of toys for your little ones to enjoy. Tea and coffee is available to mums, dads and carers and juice and biscuits for the children. Its a great place for new mums to meet people and make friends! First visit to us is free! Then its £2.50 per mother and child(ren). Look forward to seeing you there!

There will be no Toddler Group on the 22nd Feb as its Half Term Week



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

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

The Christmas Bazaar was a huge success!

The Christmas Bazaar at Nayland Primary School was a fantastic experience for the children and their families who came on Friday 14th December. There were lots of fun stalls, some of which were run by the Year 5 Kestrels such as Guess Santa's Favourite Food (lasagne!), Pin the Nose on the Reindeer and the Lucky Dip. People could enjoy snacks and refreshments and for the children there was even the chance to see Father Christmas himself! Ho! Ho! Ho! Thank you to everybody who joined in on this special night. We are still counting our takings but we think that you helped us to raise over £1000 – amazing! This will be used to buy a new computer system for the school library.

by Poppy and Samuel, Year 5



Nayland Youth Club

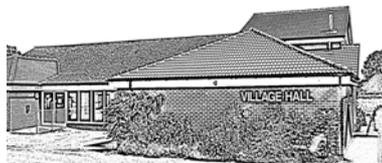
Emma on 07887 296409, at naylandyouthclub@hotmail.co.uk
Chair: Maria Mason on 01206 263471 mrs.maria.mason@gmail.com.

Term time Tuesdays 7pm to 9pm (8.30pm supervised collection time for our younger members) at Nayland Village Hall.

All sessions are fully supervised by experienced staff with many activities available including Table Tennis, Table Football, Swingball, Pool, Volleyball, Football, Badminton and Hockey. We also have supervised sessions in our kitchen where our members can cook up some sweet and savoury delights.

Sessions cost just £2.00 and there is a fully stocked tuck shop. New members are always welcome - Come along and have a taster session for free.

Please contact Emma on 07887 296409, at naylandyouthclub@hotmail.co.uk or find us on facebook.



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646 Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825

Nayland Village Hall Finances by the Treasurer, Andrew Gowen

At a recent meeting of the Community Council it became clear that there is a misunderstanding about the financial management of the Village Hall and I am keen to clarify the issues.

The Village Hall is insured for just under £900,000 and together with its Playing Field, the assets under management by the Village Hall Management Committee are worth well over £1m. It is one of the biggest halls in the area and provides many facilities, not least a large car park, which others do not. We attract numerous groups from outside the Village and during 2012, against considerable competition; the Hall was selected to host the National Samaritans Conference. Please remember we are fortunate in this Village to have the Church Hall to provide a very cheap venue for meetings and small parties but this is at the expense of Village Hall income.

One of the drawbacks of having such a large hall is the running and maintenance costs which increase year on year as the hall gets older. Theoretically we should be able to re-coup these costs from the hire charges. It costs us £12.83 for each hour the Hall is let which is probably more than some of our societies can afford. We charge our own residents between £9 and £11 depending on the time and time of year. We make up the difference by fundraising and during 2012 our committee raised some £3400 for this purpose. We are fortunate that the Parish Council occasionally does help us meet the larger bills such as the cost of refurbishing the floor but generally we are self financing. If the Village wants more facilities, such as a Dishwasher, we expect those interested to pay for it. We have no spare resources; not even enough to put away for a 'rainy day'.

It was for that reason in 2007; I set up a separate fund, which I have called the Endowment Fund, to hold money for the future development of the Hall. It is 'ring fenced' and controlled by the Chairmen of the Parish and Community Councils. It cannot be used for the day to day running of the Hall. I hope that in future this fund might receive bequests and donations from benefactors who can be confident that their contributions will be used for improvements and will not be frittered away by the Village Hall Management Committee. We are pleased to report that the Community Council has contributed £1000 each year to this fund since it was set up. This fund currently stands at £10363.

When I took over the Hall Accounts in 2006, there was £6000 in the bank and it was making a surplus of some £800 a year. In fact it was making a loss of some £1000 a year because depreciation on furniture and equipment was not being taken into account. This was totally inadequate to support an asset worth over £1m and if it had continued, with increasing maintenance costs, the hall would have needed an annual bail out from the Parish Council and others. Today the Hall has over £23,600 in reserves and in 2012 we had a surplus of £2076.18 after depreciation. In my view we should be aiming to achieve an annual surplus of £5000 which would be a 0.5% return on our asset value; but we could not achieve this without putting up hire charges to an unacceptable level.

Assuming there are 12 hours letting time a day; there was a 30% usage of the Hall. In 2011 it was 31%.

At the end of 2012 Nayland Village Hall finances were:

	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Endowment	10362.81	10274.61
Maintenance	8765.84	5716.14
Debtors	575.00	1160.00
Bank	3837.71	2378.62
Cash	27.32	84.37
Assets	7107.86	8628.27
Total	30676.54	28242.01
Surplus	2434.53*	£1425 deficit in 2011 caused by floor renovation and guttering replacement

Notes.

*** This includes £1749.25 paid for Hall hire in 2013. In 2011 accounts, £898.75 was included for 2012 hirings. So taking one from the other and taking the difference from the 2012 surplus we get a net surplus of £2076.18 for 2012.**

I must give a big thank you to all the Societies and individuals who support our Village Hall by hiring it, supporting its activities or by working on the gardens. Without your support the Hall would not exist. **Thank you all.**

JANUARY COMMITTEE MEETING

At the January meeting, the Chairman presented to the VHMC some maintenance projections up to 2050 showing what items will need to be replaced to maintain the Hall in the future. The projections will be presented to the Parish Council.

The youth club reported that they have a new volunteer leader who will implement a new structure and plans. At the end of April a Snail Race Night is planned to raise funds.

The Committee expressed concerns with the views expressed by the Community Council as reported in the Community Times December 2012 issue. In particular it was noted from a report received from the Treasurer that the hire charges are not high and indeed are very competitive in

comparison with halls of a similar size and standard. It was further noted that as the VHMC is a registered charity the accounts are available for public view. The treasurer was congratulated on his excellent work since his appointment.

In conclusion the Committee asked the treasurer to attend the next meeting of the Community Council to convey the Committee's disappointment with the comments reported in the Community Times and to further express the view that a more constructive working relationship may be achieved in the future.

The Village Hall garden clear up will take place on the 16th March at 9.00 am and all volunteers will be welcome.

The VHMC AGM will take place at the Village Hall on the 4th March at 8.00 am and everyone is invited to attend.

Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



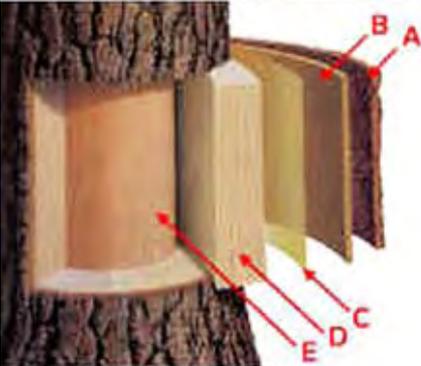
At the time of writing the first snow of the year has arrived, and if the first forecasts are to be believed, it may be short lived. None the less, it has produced some very low temperatures and some damage must be expected.

We have, of course, already suffered the brief cold snap late last year, which killed or cut down tender plants. Snow itself, of course, is not usually the killer; it's the freezing north easterly winds that do the damage. Where shrubs, especially evergreens, are weighed down with snow it's a good idea to go round with a pole and gently tap the branches before any further falls cause them to break.

A new predator has appeared at M/S Hall. Previous sightings had been brief, but now we have suffered major damage. In recent weeks the OM/S had spotted that low growing ivy bushes had been cropped, followed by the bark on the trunk of a large holly. Last week however, it or they attacked the main trunks of several apple trees in the orchard. On one old tree, which blew down in a gale in the 1970s and had been lying on its side but producing good crops ever since, the main trunk which is about 10" in diameter has been completely stripped of bark for a distance of 5 feet or so, with several of the main branches also attacked. The culprits can only be deer, and we suspect muntjac. If the damage extends to the cambium layer the tree will die; a further bulletin will be issued in the spring.

The OM/S cannot resist his usual plug on Aconites; they were in full flower before the snowfall, and when it melts they will reappear unscathed.

The foliage of snowdrops is only just beginning to appear but flowers will soon follow. A word of warning here; don't plant them under evergreens. After one flowering season they will produce foliage only, and soon vanish altogether. An example of this was in the churchyard, where there are no longer any under the big yew, but plenty to the left of the path. Ideally they flourish in damp deciduous woodland, so if possible avoid the drier parts of the garden.



Anatomy of a Tree
 A: Outer bark, B: Inner bark
 C: Cambium cell layer
 D: Sapwood, E: Heartwood

WORDSEARCH:

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HORTSOC AGM & FUN QUIZ EVENING

Tuesday 16th April

7.30pm - Church Hall

All welcome



ANAGRAMS:

Hint: something you may see at the Spring Show!

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- THOLUPANSY
- MYCCLEAN
- SINSARSUC
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- HINTACHY
- BURHBAR

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News From The Past

These days technology provides us with many ways of keeping up to date with current affairs and local news but hopefully newspapers will always be with us. I have a large collection of press cuttings accumulated over the years and below are a few interesting extracts concerning Nayland.

From **The Spectator, 1851**

HONESTY, AND MUNIFICENT REWARD. While Mr Stannard of Nayland Mill was driving in his chaise to Hadleigh he lost a bag containing eleven hundred sovereigns. After his return to Nayland he was delighted by a small farmer bringing him the treasure which he had found on the road. Mr Stannard presented the farmer with one hundred of the sovereigns.

[Note: Jeremiah Stannard owned both Wiston and Nayland Mills in the 19th century]



The old Nayland School in Church Lane

Essex & Suffolk Free Press 1910

Stanley Hatten, 14, described as a hawker's assistant of Nayland, was brought before the Boxford magistrates for an offence created on the highway by discharging a firework at Nayland. The defendant pleaded guilty. PC Bailey, stationed at Nayland, deposed that at about 6.30 pm he was on duty in the High Street when he saw the defendant light and discharge a firework. It went off with a loud report. The bench severely cautioned the defendant and ordered his mother to pay the costs. The chairman Mr HLD Engleheart, said the bench was determined to put a stop to the practice and would deal more stringently with cases in the future.

[Stanley Hatten, Susan's grandfather, later ran Hattens Stores (now the Village Stores) in Bear Street]

Suffolk & Essex Free Press, 1916

DEATH OF MR CARL BENDIXON. On Wednesday intelligence was received at Nayland – by cablegram from Archangel – of the death in Russia of Mr Carl Bendixon who some months ago went out with a number of English motor dispatch riders to Russia where they rendered invaluable aid to our Eastern Ally. Mr Bendixon, who was 26 years of age, was an accomplished linguist and was highly esteemed and beloved in Nayland and the district.

[The Bendixon family bought Nayland Mill when corn milling ended and were leather manufacturers]

Daily Mail, 1920

WOOD SPIDERS SHUN. The paragraph in Saturday's Daily Mail on the apparent dislike of spiders to spin their webs on Spanish chestnut has brought letters from a number of readers. "There is a 15th century house in Nayland, Suffolk", writes CEF of Streatham Hill, "one of the bedrooms of which has a Spanish chestnut roof beautifully carved. No cobwebs ever appear on this roof. It was supposed that a resinous exudation was the cause of this and indeed the wood has, in spite of its great age, a shiny, almost moist appearance".

[CEF was Charles Edward Fenn of Alston Court and the bedroom was the Solar room at Alston Court]

Suffolk & Essex Free Press, 1924

A LIVELY MEETING. The annual vestry meeting at Nayland on Thursday produced one of those gatherings for which in the past the village has secured some fame. Crowds flocked to the meeting which opened in an uproar, for the various partisans present could not be agreed as to who should be chairman. This point was discussed for 40 minutes amidst uproar and eventually a comparative stranger was agreed upon to take the count on a show of hands for Major Hornsby or Captain Walsh. Eventually the former was favoured. It was decided that the appointment of a vicar's warden could not be proceeded with. Objection was raised to the constitution of the meeting which

included residents from Wissington and a large number of sanatorium patients and staff and others who had been canvassed to attend in support of Captain Walsh whom they desired to elect in place of Mr William Deaves, churchwarden for many years. After heated discussion it was proposed and seconded that Captain Walsh be appointed. An amendment in favour of Mr Deaves was carried by a large majority. Mr Deaves, in returning thanks, expressed a hope that the parishioners would endeavour to live in unity again. [Let's hope they did! This was kindly given to me by Mrs Knox]

Suffolk & Essex Free Press 1937

A WATER SUPPLY scheme being prepared in the various parishes controlled by the Melford Rural District Council was expected to be up and running within a year. The Water Committee reported during a meeting that the scheme was ready to start subject to the approval of the Ministry of Health. The overall figure for the work was £29,400. A Mr Russell remarked that at a Nayland parish meeting there had been a lot of discussion about water and they did not want any. (!!)

[Mains water came to Nayland just before the Second World War]

East Anglian Daily Times 1949

SCHOOL IS 101 YEARS OLD: CALL FOR NEW ONE.

Nayland School is 101 years old but no new one is in sight and this had led to much local feeling on the subject. At a recent meeting of the Parent Teacher Association it was decided to take some action to get things moving and a resolution was sent to the West Suffolk Education Committee at Bury St Edmunds: "In view of the fact that the school at Nayland, built in 1848, was condemned many years ago, the committee expresses great concern over the lack of a new building. It urges the Education Committee to do all in its power to hasten the building of a new school".

[The children eventually moved to their new school in Bear Street in 1958]

Essex County Standard, 1957

NAYLAND TO LOSE HALF ITS PUBS. These are the Queen's Head, the Butcher's Arms and the Victoria [in Court Street]. The three inns will probably be sold for private homes. The move means retirement for 75 year old Mrs Maud Boon, licensee of the Butcher's Arms with her husband for 46 years. Mr E Douglas, has been licensee of the Queen's Head for 5 years. His customers have been protesting to the brewers at the plan to close it. The old stables have been converted into a hall which is used for social functions and once a week it becomes a cinema.

[Later in 1984 the Star & Garter in Bear Street also closed. The White Hart has been closed since 2008, leaving only the Anchor]

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

ANDORA CARVER : RECIPIENT OF A BABERGH 2013 COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Yet again, the Parish is lucky to have a recipient of this prestigious award living here. Both the Parish Council and the Community Council are pleased to announce this accolade. Andora is due to receive the award at a ceremony to be held at Stoke by Nayland Hotel on March 6th. The citation for her award, will honour Andora's special contributions to our Community.

Since her arrival with her husband, James, 34 years ago, she has been a key ingredient in making ours an active community. They are very much a double act - each supporting the other in their community activities. Starting out in the late 1970s as a Playgroup Committee member and volunteer, Andora has become another tireless engineer in our village 'engine room'. Her energetic, thoughtful and articulate promotion of village causes has been special.

The award recognises her tireless work on behalf of St James' Church. Her superb co-ordination of the Annual Church Fete, which over the years has raised many thousands of pounds is duly cited. Her efforts with the annual autumn Jamboree sale are also recognised, as is her help with many Community Council events over the years. The role of 'Carvers' Barn' in community events is mentioned. Andora's role in masterminding the 2010 Constable Bi-Centenary Exhibition in the Church is also highlighted. Her legendary organisational skills are particularly commended. Everybody in the village knows that when she organises anything, it will be meticulously planned, with checks made and contingencies available.

Continuously, for 20 years, Andora has been the indefatigable Hon. Secretary of the Conservation Society, being at the heart of so many of its projects, campaigns and on-going work. In this, she has fostered resolute and knowledgeable stewarding of the heritage of our village. Her co-ordination of the Open Gardens event, since 1978 is described. She has also contributed hundreds of hours in co-ordinating different exhibitions, including the huge village Millennium Exhibition in 2001. Her work on the Nayland Local List of Heritage Features is also cited. Her tireless involvement with local historians in securing publication of local history books and photographic collections, is also to be commended, as is her role as Chairman of the Suffolk Preservation Society's Babergh District Committee.

Andora was a key instigator in securing and creating, for the village, the conservation meadow and wetland adjacent to the River Stour. She helped secure village participation and successfully took part in appealing for financial contributions from the village. An amazing sum of money was raised against the clock. Her tenacity is key to these achievements. Her role as a key member of the management team of the Nayland Land Company in securing support from a wide variety of organisations, is also mentioned. Her co-ordination of the "Managing a Masterpiece" village archaeology project, has been exemplary. The Carver's home, garden and barn became the HQ for the weekend event and she spent months arranging for 34 pit sites, meetings, organising over 100 volunteers and providing Saturday lunch and even Sunday Tea!

The judges were convinced that her incisive mind and driving spirit are not just set in the past. The award recognises her innovation and ideas. Residents know that she challenges



Accompanying Anglia in Bloom judges round the village, a familiar image of Andora on her bicycle, at the Jubilee Church Fete

organisations and authorities, which isn't always an easy ride for any of us, but her quiet, infectious, enthusiasm and her ability to inspire others to take part in community events is second to none. Andora has wisdom and intelligent ideas that work. Her written correspondence to bodies concerning the conservation of our village fabric, display detail, knowledge and depth. She has the grit to challenge, as well as the wit to co-operate or persuade. It's the little touches that mark her out as a special person - such as her constant appreciation of everyone's contribution, however small. She would be aghast if anybody thought that she acts alone. Not only does she manage to enlist a huge number of helpers for events but also gets people to respond in droves to her appeal for cakes to feed the hundreds of visitors.

Her name may be known wider than some, but she has never sought nor craved attention for herself-it's always about the cause, event or community. She talks so often of 'team effort'. Andora will hate reading this, such is her personal humility. Where she has met opposition, she has displayed bravery in both selfless voice and deed. Initial lethargy or despondency are met by sparking enthusiasm and commitment. Tourists, visitors and residents appreciate and admire the architecture of the village, with its wide thread of history running through our special buildings with their past inhabitants. Both the Parish Council and the Community Council praise Andora's role in firing up the community to preserve this canvas and live as a community within it. We truly hope that Andora and James enjoy their special evening.

**Gerry Battye, Chairman,
Nayland with Wissington Parish Council**

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Christmas celebrations began early at Nayland on December 2 when the Community Council held its annual family fayre.

The village hall was packed as visitors shopped from a dazzling range of festive goodies. Twelve Nayland organisations had their own stalls together with several people from outside the village.

Highlights included musical entertainment from the primary school choir and ukelele band while youngsters queued to meet Father Christmas and his Elf.

Transition Nayland ran its popular soup kitchen preparing four varieties from locally sourced ingredients. Nayland Choir produced jars of homemade mincemeat and the WI stall sold out of cakes.

Council chairman Alex Badman said: "The fayre was very well supported both by villagers and societies. It's not just about raising money but ensures local people get to know the organisations we have here and organisations get to know them."

Reporting the event had made £109 for council funds, treasurer Bryan Smith added: "Everyone seemed to enjoy the day so it was well worth the effort."

Winners of a competition to design a Christmas tree decoration were Honey Regan (six and under) and Eliza Robinson (seven to 14).

Photos: top, the Nayland Primary School Ukelele Band performing, below, the Village Hall Committee selling festive mulled wine & mince pies and Nayland Choir selling delicious mincemeat.



VILLAGE CHRISTMAS TREE

The tree was once more greatly enjoyed by many in the village especially for the Carols round the tree. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped put it up and take it down this year and to say a big thank you to those people without whom we would not have a village Christmas tree.

Thanks to our new dentists for servicing the tree with its electricity and allowing the tree to be positioned outside their premises, Fred Smith of Straight Road Boxted for delivering and supplying the tree at a very competitive rate and to Sean Norfolk with his chain saw who expertly shapes the tree stump to fit its holder every year.

Hopefully next year we will have our new fixings in place and there will no longer be a need for the very heavy drum to place it in.

Claire Buller, Community Council



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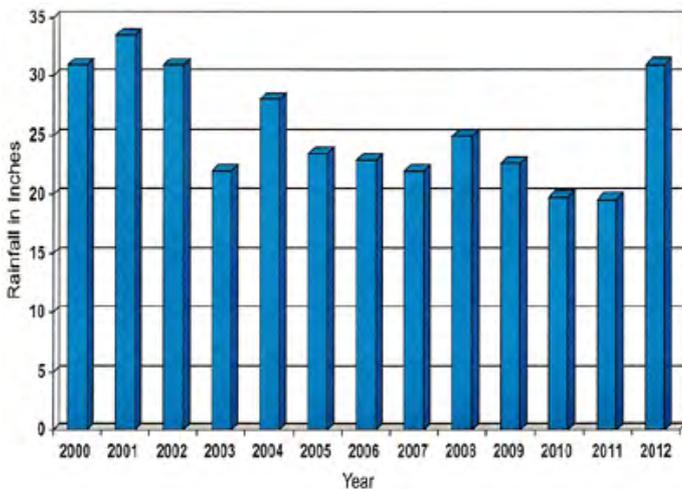
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2012: An Extraordinarily Wet Year in Bear Street, Nayland



Annual rainfall of 31.19 inches was, to my surprise, slightly less than 2001.

A feature of the year was extremes of heat and cold spells. Lowest temperature of below freezing was recorded on 11/12 February. There was a hailstorm on 15/16 May and two days later it was sunny and very hot. Another very hot spell was between 22 and 27 July. Temperatures reached 90 degrees F between 14 and 20 August and again on 9/10 September.

There has been much flooding at the end of the year. Not many days passed in the year without rain making it impossible for farmers to get on their land.

Let's hope 2013 turns out to be drier and sunnier.

John Werner

DO YOU THINK THAT NAYLAND AND WISSINGTON NEEDS SOME NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT?

YOUR PARISH COUNCIL NEEDS YOU TO HELP MAKE IT HAPPEN...!

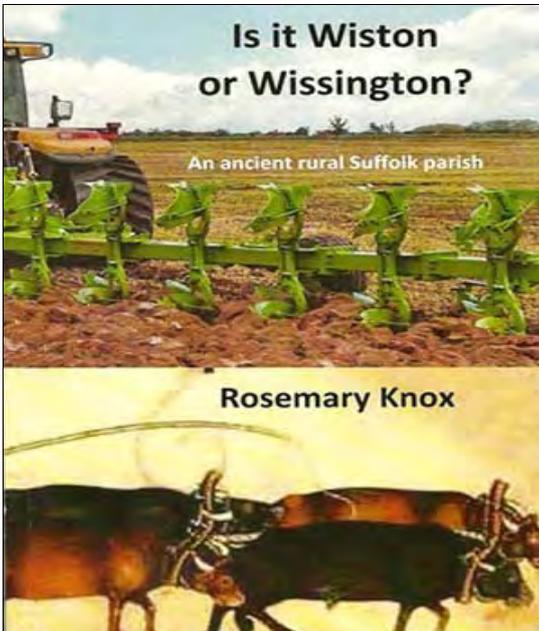
We recently sent round a questionnaire asking for opinions on the Nayland playground and it seems there is some desire to see it improved.

There is around £5000 available from Babergh funding as a starting point for this project and it may well be that there are other grants and match funding available to develop the playground for the community of Nayland and Wissington.



We are looking for a volunteer or group of volunteers to look into this - investigate funding - and take the project forward in partnership with the Parish Council. This has worked well in other villages which have now got some really great playground facilities.

So if you use the village playground and would like to see it improved then this is a real opportunity. If you are interested in getting involved please contact the Clerk of the Parish Council, Debbie Hattrell on tel: 01787 880935, e-mail: pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk



IS IT WISTON OR WISSINGTON ?

A new edition of this history of Nayland's other parish is for sale in aid of St Mary's Church, Wiston.

It has lots of better pictures by John Branfield and some corrections and new discoveries.

The price is £5 and they are available at St Mary's, the Post Office and Forget Me Not or ring Rosemary Knox on 0206 262224.

Discover how different Wiston was from Nayland and, perhaps, solve that birthday present problem at a reasonable price.

FESTIVE WEEK

Nayland Primary School marked the end of term with a week of seasonal celebrations. On Tuesday morning Duck and Cygnet classes presented the story of the Nativity to a large audience of parents and grandparents and in the afternoon the whole school enjoyed a pantomime, Goldilocks and the Grumpy Bears, performed by a visiting company. The day ended with a family celebration in St James's Church. On Wednesday the children were served with a Christmas lunch by school staff and on Thursday and Friday classes held their own parties which included a visit from Santa Claus.

SCHOOL FAYRE SUCCESS

Nayland Primary School's Christmas fayre on December 14 is expected to raise about £900 for school funds.

Features included a wide range of stalls, children's activities and games, a kids' beauty parlour and Santa's Grotto.

Owls and Kestrels classes ran their own stalls which were popular with youngsters.

The fayre was organised by the Home School Association and chair Emma Wallis said: "It was very well attended and a great success. More than 100 children visited Father Christmas."

VILLAGE PLAYERS: *Fire & Ice*

Described as a frosty musical fantasy, the Village Players' winter production *Fire and Ice* was a triumph for its creators and large cast who all contributed to its success.

Performed over two weekends, the play which delighted audiences, was an original production written by Christine Hawley and Mandy Cook.

In her programme notes director Mrs Hawley said her vision was to "bring people together in a community show that connects with all ages both on and off the stage" and she certainly achieved her aim.

Set in Ozonia, a magical frozen land, *Fire and Ice* described how the forces of fire tried to return to rekindle old battles and the efforts of the younger generation to bring peace to both sides.

Jim Bond was an imperious ice emperor Ozonius and his opposite number Mary Moriarty a majestic and forceful fire queen Furnessa. Rebecca Ennion played his winsome daughter Crystal and Samuel Pentney her dashing suitor Blaze.

The play was full of colourful characters and there were plenty of comic touches from Chris Baalham as French chef Rene and John McCarroll as agony Aunt Moosey. Justine Ganes was a lively narrator Jack Frost and the energetic young penguins known as the snow patrol were a delight.

Behind the scenes the cast was backed by a super-efficient production team. Costumes and staging were excellent and there were some stunning special effects.

Musical accompaniment by Chill Factor and the Heat Waves was led by Mandy Cook on keyboard.

An intriguing and unusual plot plus lots of humour, dancing and singing guaranteed a thoroughly entertaining family show and the Players are to be congratulated on their achievement.

Their next production will be *Hay Fever* by Noel Coward from April 18-20 and auditions are being held in January.



DOG FOULING

I have been approached by several residents to complain about the problem of dog fouling throughout the Village. I know that the Parish Council have also been actively campaigning for those few thoughtless people who refuse to clear up after their dogs to be 're-educated', but this is an issue that affects us all – it is the responsibility of the community; the Parish Council shouldn't have to deal with this on their own.

I have walked around the Village in recent days and it is deeply unpleasant to have to avoid poo every few yards. This is not only a problem on the pavements – please do not clear the mess into the road or gutters for us to step in when crossing the road or getting into/out of our cars. A guest to my home on New Year's Eve was very embarrassed to have trodden mess throughout the ground floor of our house. It certainly made the evening go with a swing to have to clear it up! We also had to clear up three messes from outside our house during the festive period – this is simply not acceptable. Imagine how unpleasant and unhealthy it is for children to play amongst the mess or for a pram or pushchair to pick up mess on their wheels and then spread it into houses and cars.

I would also like to point out that you should clear up after your dog on the public footpaths – it is also not acceptable to leave mess on the grass or on the paths. We all enjoy the beautiful walks around Nayland and don't want to have to keep our eyes downcast to spot hazards. We frequently see



people walking around the river and not clearing up after their pets – I don't want to have to report you to the Parish Council for them to deal with this officially.

If you have trouble bending down to clear up after your pet or dogs that you are walking, please let someone from the Community Council know and I will be happy to purchase, on your behalf, a long handled gadget with bag attachment, for solving the problem.

One other point made by several residents – if you have been good enough to clear up after your dog – PLEASE TAKE THE BAG HOME WITH YOU OR PUT IT IN ONE OF THE RED BINS, don't tuck it behind someone's hedge or into a bush as several people

seem to be keen on doing.

This problem seems to have become worse recently – we don't know if this is because there are new dogs in the village or we have uncaring visitors. The reason doesn't really matter; this is totally unacceptable. If you are a dog owner or dog walker please ensure that you have a supply of bags in your pocket to deal with the problem. I don't care if it's a big brown dog on the river bank or a little fluffy one on the pavement the actions of a few are spoiling the area for us all.

Please consider your neighbours and clear it up – if you know of anyone who is not doing this then please let either me or the Parish Council know (in confidence) and we will report it.

Alex Badman

Chairman, Nayland with Wissington Community Council



Welcome to this month's Police news item.

Suffolk Police have, on average, 20 calls a week from members of the public reporting loose horses on the carriage-way. Sadly an incident on December 24th involved the loss of life of a 23-year-old man when horses were loose on the road. Although some cases involve a horse & rider parting company whilst out riding, most loose horses is a result of them escaping from fields with inadequate fencing. A lot of valuable police resources are used to make highways safe by capturing the escapees and trying to identify the horses' owners.

A landowner has a duty to ensure that animals kept on their land do not stray, and a claim for damages may lie against a landowner or tenant where it can be shown that the escape was caused by their negligence. Particularly as most fields are adjacent to public roads you could be held legally responsible for any accident injury or damages incurred by a third party, should your horse escape from his field and venture onto the road.

Prevention is better than cure. Fences and barriers should be regularly inspected, and a brief note of the dates and outcomes (such as appointments for fencing contractors or report to the landowner) should be kept. Electric fencing has practical benefits, but extreme caution should be exercised if used as the primary barrier in the event of power failure.

If you rent land, although the field is not technically your property, it is still your responsibility to ensure that the fencing is adequate for the purpose for which it is used - this means all reasonable efforts must be made to contain the horses - the fencing must be of adequate height and condition around

the whole boundary of the field and the gate and its fastenings must be secure.

For legal as well as safety reasons, check your fencing is safe for horses. It is an arrestable offence under The Highways Act 1980 to allow livestock to stray or lay on the public road and Suffolk Police will take action against horse owners who are negligent in keeping their horses securely contained.

Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman

Babergh East SNT

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MANAGING A MASTERPIECE GOES PUBLIC

Managing a Masterpiece is a three year programme to understand, conserve and celebrate the landscape of the Stour Valley and February and March sees the culmination of the project with a series of public events taking place to mark the area's rich artistic heritage. The programme is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and co-ordinated by the Dedham Vale (AONB) and Stour Valley Project. Details of these events can be found on the MaM website www.managingamasterpiece.org

The events include on Saturday March 9th, RONALD BLYTHE – A CELEBRATION at St James Church, Nayland from 11am into the evening! A day of talks, readings, films and music reflecting the career of Dr Ronald Blythe, as he celebrates his 90th birthday. With contributions from naturalist and author Richard Mabey, Dr James Canton, and Dr Marina Warner from The University of Essex, music from the Aldeburgh Festival's resident quartet, films from the BBC archives, and poetry inspired by the Stour's rich artistic history.

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ASSINGTON MILL NEWSLETTER

Happy new year! We use the Christmas break to cut firewood, mend fences and dig out ditches. In the late autumn, twenty of the wonderful Forest School Campers helped us clear a seven-acre boggy field called the Co-op Field. Also, the Dedham Vale volunteers came for their Christmas party here and made great inroads into the annual task of felling the conifers to allow the oak and ash trees to grow.

Our new **brochure** is out now and covers courses until July 2013.. Have a look at the website, www.assingtonmill.com, where you will see all the courses in greater detail

New topics in the programme are:

- **Bridge without fear**, with Mike Taylor, who plays bridge competitively but aims to encourage beginners to take up the game.
- **Picture framing** - an introduction - Glyn Jones. From being a keen photographer, Glyn decided to learn how to do his own framing as well.
- **Blacksmithing**, with Nigel Barnett. You will learn the principles of the craft and come away with a small item that you will have made during the day.
- **Hen-keeping** is back on the agenda in June, with our new tutor Helen Perry. This is about keeping a few hens in the garden, which many people do nowadays.
- **Scything for beginners**. The Austrian scythe, used by our tutor Beth Tilston, is much easier to handle than a strimmer and is good for grass paths and other small areas.
- **Calligraphy**: I haven't quite sorted this one out yet but do watch the website if you are interested.

We are now on Facebook, which may suit some of our students. Looking forward to seeing you in the forthcoming year.

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'WAYS' FOR CASH IN CONSTABLE COUNTRY Sunday 24th March, 10am- 2pm

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Part of the Suffolk Walking Festival Sunday 12th May, 10.30am – 2.30pm

Join us as we walk from the iconic church of St Mary's in Stoke by Nayland, through the delightful Box and Stour Valleys in the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Expect fantastic views and plenty of peace and tranquillity. There will be a chance to learn about local wildlife and landscape along the way. *Approx 8 miles, Moderate*

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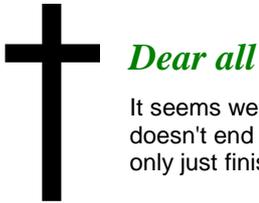
Date	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader
3rd February <i>Candlemas</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	EP	Mr David Rowe
10th February <i>Next before Lent</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	Mr David Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	MP & B	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	4.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Mr David Pryor
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Jackie Sephton				
13th February <i>Ash Wednesday</i>	Noon	Nayland	HC 1 & ashes	Rev'd Adrian Mason	7.30pm	Leavenheath	HC 1 & ashes	Rev'd Adrian Mason
17th February <i>Lent 1</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Mr Jim Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Rev'd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Wiston	HC 1 tr	Rev'd Adrian Mason
					5.00pm	Leavenheath	Eve Praise	Rev'd Adrian Mason
24th February <i>Lent 2</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	11.00am	Polstead	CS	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	11.00am	Stoke	CS	Rev'd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	Mr David Pryor	5.30pm	Wiston		Miss Kathy Hunt
3rd March <i>Lent 3</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Wiston	HC	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	4.00pm	Stoke	MC	Rev'ds VA, JS, AM
					6.30pm	Stoke	EP	Mrs Janes Addis
10th March <i>Mothering Sunday</i>	9.30 am	Leavenheath	FS	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	11.00 am	Stoke	MP	Mr David Rowe
	9.30am	Nayland	FC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	4.30 pm	Nayland	Evensong	Mr David Pryor
	11.00am	Polstead	FS+B	Rev'd Jackie Sephton				
17th March <i>Lent 5</i>	8.00 am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00 am	Stoke	HC 1	Rev'd John Fowler
	9.30 am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00 am	Wiston	HC 1 tr	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	9.30 am	Nayland	PC	Rev'd John Fowler	3.00 pm	Stoke	Justices	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	11.00 am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Jackie Sephton	6.30 pm	Leavenheath	Eve Praise	Team
24th March <i>Palm Sunday</i>	10.00am	Stoke	Procession*	Rev'd Adrian Mason	10.30am	Stoke	HC1	Rev'ds all
28th March <i>Maudy Thursday</i>	11.00am	Cathedral	Chrism Eucharist	Bishop	7.30pm	Nayland	Lord's Supper	Rev'd Adrian Mason
29th March <i>Good Friday</i>	9.00am	Leavenheath	An hour at	Rev'd Adrian Mason	1.00pm	Stoke	An hour at	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.30am	Polstead	the Cross	Rev'd Adrian Mason	7.00pm	Nayland	the Cross	Rev'd Adrian Mason
	10.30am	Nayland	FS	TBA				
<u><i>Clocks forward</i></u> 31st March <i>Easter Sunday</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason
					6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Rev'd Adrian Mason
7th April <i>Easter 2</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Adrian Mason	11.00am	Polstead	MW	TBA
	9.30am	Nayland	PC	TBA	11.00am	Wiston	HC	TBA
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	TBA	6.30pm	Stoke	EP	TBA

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

Procession* : Procession from Goldenlond, off Butt Road (*between School St and The Bludens*) - *do bring small 'branches for the procession*
Easter Flowers: Jo Murrison (*11 Fen Street*) for Nayland and Fiona Storey for Wiston, are happy to receive contributions towards the cost of Easter flowers and lilies. Lilies this year will be £2.25, please let them know by 24th March.

Weekday Services and Groups

Bible Study 18 Laburnum Way (*Rita Dibble 262580*): Mondays 7.30pm 4th & 18th February, 4th & 18th March
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 Parkers Way Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 19th February & 19th March (*3rd Tuesday of month*)
 Parkers Way Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 6th February, 6th March & 3rd April (*1st Wednesday of month*)
 Nayland House Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
 Pram & Toddler Service St. James Church: 2 pm 8th February, 8th March (*2nd Friday of month - Rachel Hitchcock 263169*)



Dear all

It seems we have only just had Christmas, but we already look forward to Easter. For those who say that Christmas doesn't end until Candlemas on February 2nd (which gives the wise men a longer visit in our crib scenes!) we will only just finish before Ash Wednesday on February 13th

Easter is of course quite early this year (March 31) and of course we have Lent before that. Whilst we tend to think of Lent as a dull and dreary time, it is also, for us in the northern hemisphere, Spring. We will see (hopefully) the weather begin to improve. Flowers will begin to bloom in our gardens and in the wild. There will be wonderfully vibrant greenery appearing everywhere. The world will seem a better place after the gloom of winter.

Yes! We may impose some physical rigor into our lives for Lent in order to help us to grow spiritually, but let's make it a positive time. Enjoy becoming more spiritual by enjoying all the things around us. Enjoy the whole of creation.

We see new birth all around us, so let's join in with that re-birth. Let's do something for Lent to help us prepare for the greatest Christian festival. Let's re-invigorate our spirituality. Then when we get to Holy Week, Good Friday and Easter Day we will feel awake, alive and in tune with our creator. We can truly celebrate and rejoice in the resurrection. We can be truly reborn ourselves. We can proclaim from the rooftops "Christ is risen. We are risen".

Enjoy Lent. Enjoy Spring. Revel in Easter. With every blessing

Adrian

BENEFICE ADMINISTRATOR

We are pleased to announce that Nicola Thorogood is to become the Benefice Administrator. As such we envisage that she will undertake a significant amount of administration relieving the clergy to concentrate on their liturgical and pastoral roles.

If you would like to organise a wedding or a funeral in one of our five churches, please call her in the first instance.

She can be contacted by telephone 01206 262453 or email administrator@pentaccord.org.uk

Val Watling continues to help especially with information for the weekly pew sheet and our local magazines. Please continue to let her have information for those. Valerie206@btinternet.com

Many thanks to them both.

FROM THE REGISTERS



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Weekday Services

Monday

Morning Prayer 9.00 am Nayland

Evening Prayer 5.00 pm Nayland

Tuesday

Morning Prayer 8.30 am Nayland

Evening Prayer 5.00 pm Nayland

Wednesday

Morning Prayer 9.00 am Polstead

Evening Prayer 5.00 pm Nayland

Thursday

Morning Prayer 9.00 am Stoke

Evening Prayer 5.00 pm Nayland

URGENTLY REQUIRED: Reps for Fairtrade and Christian Aid

I am still hoping that we may get a volunteer or two to co-ordinate efforts for these two extremely deserving charities which we try to support locally. If you have an hour or two a year to help then please do think about these worthy organisations and volunteer to help.

The job is not onerous, but each charity does have a burst of activity once each year.

If you feel you could help with this please contact Fr. Adrian on 01206 263471 or email: fr.adrian.mason@gmail.com.

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday 23rd February Gourmet's Coffee Morning 10am-12 noon Church Hall Bear Street *[See page 9]*

Monday 11th March Church Hall Annual General Meeting at 8pm in the Church Hall. All welcome *[See page 11]*

Wednesday 20th March St Mary's Annual Vestry Meeting and Annual Parochial Church Meeting 7.30 pm

Saturday 23rd March St James Churchyard Spring Working Party 9.30am *[See page 11]*

Tuesday 9th April St James' Annual Vestry Meeting and Annual Parochial Church Meeting 7.30pm in Church Hall

Church Electoral Roll Revision

This year the electoral rolls of our five churches have to be revised. This happens every six years for all churches in the Church of England. What does this mean for you?

- Being on the roll entitles you to a say and a vote at the church's annual meetings.
- It qualifies you to sit on the PCC, or any of the synods of the Church of England (if duly elected.)- If you Do Not wish to be on the roll you have to do nothing.
- If you DO wish to be on the roll you will need to complete a form.

If you have been on the previous electoral roll then over the coming weeks you should be contacted by the electoral roll officer who will supply the necessary form. You will not automatically be included in the new roll.

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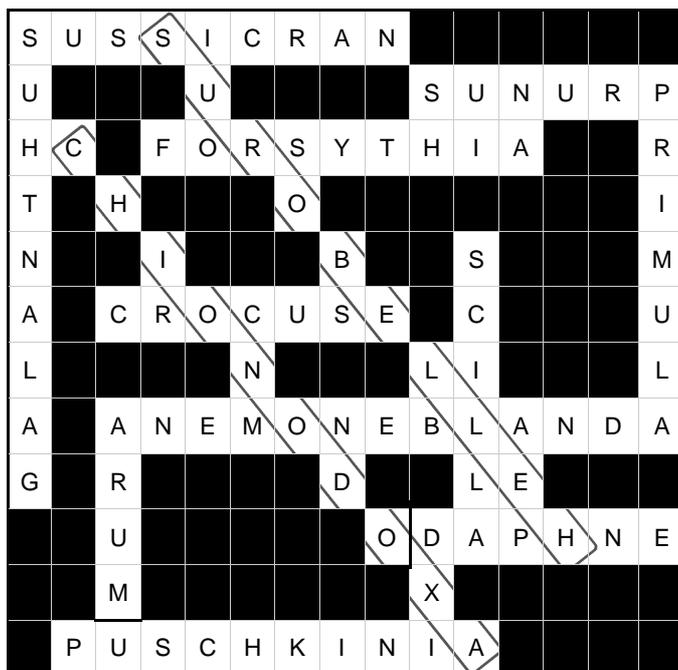
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VILLAGE DIARY

January		
27th	Country Music Club: 'Bonnie Diamond & Co' and 'Brian's Country' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 9</i>	
30th	Village Cinema: Film Archives 'Famous Faces in East Anglia' & 'South Suffolk' 2.30pm Village Hall <i>page 9 & 21</i>	
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