



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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Nayland Community Council's

Picnic in the Park

Numerous families gathered on Webb's Meadow for the second Picnic in the Park organised by Nayland with Wissington Community Council.

The event was preceded by a duck race along the Fen Street millstream with 74 ducks taking part. First and second prizewinners were Edward Carbutt, 5, and Jessica Huggins, 10. Chris Hunt was MC.

Whilst enjoying their picnics around 150 villagers were entertained by members of Nayland Choir, the Village Players, two Nayland Primary School choirs, the school drama group and several young musicians.

Organiser Iain Wright said: "The aim was to provide a lazy Sunday afternoon with simple entertainment. Mandy Cook and Christine Hawley put together a scintillating programme, showcasing Nayland's younger talent, together with the Village Players doing an excellent rendition of Albert and the Lion.

"Although slightly blustery the weather was kind and a good time was had by all, especially the young."

See page 9 for further details of the event

NAYLAND FUN VILLAGE QUIZ

Preparations are in hand for this year's Village Quiz to be held on Friday 2nd October in the Village Hall - see page 6 for further details and a booking form.

VILLAGE QUIZ RAFFLE

This year first prize at the raffle will be £50 so don't miss the opportunity to have a flutter..... tickets will be on sale in advance of the quiz at Farmers Market on 12th September. Nayland with Wissington calendars will also be on sale so do pop along to see us in the Village Hall Foyer.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 10th June 2015

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

It has not been possible to include a report on this meeting Could YOU help to ensure Parish Council reports are included?

You may be unaware that the reports on Parish Council meetings have been an independent record of discussions and not are produced by the Parish Council. Due to the retirement of previous volunteers and no-one having come forward to replace them the Community Times is not able to feature a report on each meeting. It would be very disappointing if this cannot be overcome.

In order for the reports to continue a volunteer is needed to share this task by attending a meeting every other month and writing the report. The Parish Clerk is able to answer queries you may have on issues discussed. The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm in the Village Hall Committee Room.

If you can help or would like more information please contact Lorraine Brooks on lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com or 262807

NAYLAND LITTER VOLUNTEERS

Nayland Litter Volunteers are pleased to report that the litter situation continues to be much improved with the exception of a "hot spot" of dog bags left under and near the beech hedge on the track/public footpath leading from Court Street towards Court Knoll.

The nearest dog bin is not far away on Pops' Piece (next to the Anchor lay-by in Horkesley Road).

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BONFIRE NUISANCE

So, the lovely weather has arrived at last and we want to enjoy our garden - working, laundering, eating, drinking, sitting! The house is wide open to all the lovely summer air, of course.

What happens? "Bonfire Man" - in Fen Street we think - lights up his fire. Our house, and others in the street, is filled with smoke, the laundry must be done again, any activity is ruined by foul smells.

Presumably, this resident is unable to afford a brown bin to get rid of his garden waste: If he would like to contact me, I will willingly pay for his first year as long as he gives up this terribly un-neighbourly way of going on.

Or can I persuade the Parish Council to ban bonfires for the Summer?

Alan Edwards

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 8th July 2015

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

POLICE REPORT

No crimes were reported in the parish since the last meeting.

ELECTION OF PARISH COUNCILLORS

Mary George explained the PC had received one application from a parishioner to join the Parish Council. Councillors agreed unanimously to co-opt Martyn Booth of Wiston to the PC.

There are still three vacancies on the Council and further applications are welcome. You can find out more by speaking to a Parish Councillor or by contacting the Parish clerk at pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk or 01787 880935 or 'Charis', Upsher Green, Gt. Waldingfield, Sudbury.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mary George said consent had been granted by Babergh for erection of single storey front extension and one and a half storey side extension, window & door opening alterations following demolition of the existing detached garage at **24 Stoke Road** and at **Perry Farmhouse** for erection of single-storey side extension, conversion of loft into additional living accommodation and insertion of two dormer windows. Listed building consent had been granted at **43 Bear Street** for alterations to the existing flat roof extensions to the barn, replacement of doors and windows and to replace the metal garage door with wooden doors.

Trisha Fuller had attended an advisory meeting at **Littlegarth School** regarding their proposed major two storey extension. Colchester Borough Council's planners have already specified that the new building should not be visible from Nayland or Stoke-by-Nayland. Trisha's main concern was the level of light pollution at night. This was supported by the whole PC. The school Bursar had explained that their insurers require them to have continuous lighting at night but that they would enquire re having light sensors instead. Trisha requested that the PC could be consultees once the planning application is submitted in August.

Discussing new applications councillors had no objections to an application at **Highlands, Campion's Hill** erection of first floor (roof) extension, two storey extension on south side of the building, new porch and erection of garage/garden store building (following demolition of existing garage outbuilding) or at **Gladwin's Farm Holiday Cottages** for erection of part two-storey and part one-storey rear and side extensions.

Councillors objected to a retrospective planning application at **5 Court Street** for the conversion of the basement into a habitable area and other alterations. Supporting the Heritage Officer's report, councillors pointed out that it was not possible to see what had been covered up.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Action is being taken at the playground to repair the safety surface and the log climb element of the old slide and advice sought on reducing the nettles.

Following a request from a resident for an additional dog mess bin, Babergh confirmed their contractors will not collect from the cemetery end of the drive. They suggested siting a bin near the entrance from the road. The issue is not resolvable as councillors felt it was inappropriate for the bin to be near the play area.

A resident has asked permission to convert a willow stump on Caley Green into a seat by the river. Councillors had no objection but will ask Suffolk CC for permission as it is their land.

Nayland Hortsoc's request to display a banner on Caley Green from 25 July to be removed on 9 August was approved.

Councillors will contact the organisers of the recent Craft Fair as permission had not been sought for their banner on Caley Green.

STREET LIGHTING

Mary George, Gerry Battye and Ian Harris had a site meeting with Suffolk CC in June to examine outstanding street lighting work. The PC sought permission from and await replies from two owners whose buildings have attached streetlights. Suffolk CC recommended that one light be removed from a house in Court Street and its upgrade installed on a pole. The Conservation Society requested that the old lamp is saved. Councillors felt reassured that the village would be 'better looked after' in future.

HIGHWAYS

Gerry Battye said that several hedges were overgrowing onto pavements in the village. It was agreed to arrange for foliage to be cut back where the A134 joins the Horkesley road.

A resident had requested that the nettles should be cut back along the river walks as it was no longer possible to see the river. This will be discussed with the PC's grounds' contractor.

Cawley Road in Wiston has been resurfaced.

FOOTPATHS

The latest advice regarding repairs to Merles Bridge is that due to budget restrictions, Essex CC will not repair until April 2016. Referring to rights of way legislation and other law, the parish footpath warden, Sally Bartram has written to them three to four times a month with unsatisfactory responses. Great Horkesley Parish Council is also campaigning. The PC will invite Sally to their next meeting.

ALLOTMENTS

Councillors agreed to get the vacant half allotment strimmed as it is very overgrown.

The PC had received an application from a Leavenheath resident for an allotment but they are not available to those living outside the Parish.

The Allotment Competition will be judged on 19th July.

VILLAGE HALL

Trisha attended the VHMC meeting and reported their concerns that the grass on the playing field was not being cut short enough.

The VHMC would like to advertise the Village Cinema by placing a banner on Caley Green. The PC invited a formal application from the VHMC.

The VHMC felt that Village Hall signs are not visible. In addition to a second replacement sign outside Forget-Me-Not, the VHMC would like a sign on the by-pass and one on the High Street.

Ian Harris agreed to assess the repairs needed to the Candy Lane gate leading onto the field and the faulty gate on the Allotment field.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Councillors were reminded of the *Picnic in the Park* coming up. Councillors have been attending CC meetings on a rotational basis; once the PC is up at full strength, a designated member will hold the responsibility.

AUGUST PC MEETING

The next full meeting will be on 9th September; the PC will meet on 12th August only if urgent matters require discussion.

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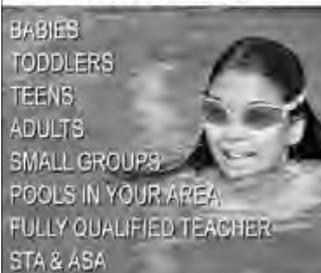
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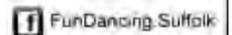
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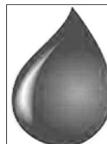
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 1st July 2015 Chairman: Neil Barbrook
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Neil Barbrook welcomed members to the meeting.

Executive Committee: As the Parish Council currently have just five councillors Mary George will act as their representative on the CC until they are back to full complement and in a position to designate a councillor permanently for CC Exec. In the meantime Mary George would ensure that a councillor attends CC meetings.

Neil Barbrook stressed that greater attendance at meetings would be welcome; he will contact village groups asking for their support at the next meeting for discussions on the Street Fayre. The CC is there to support the village groups and their reciprocation by having representatives at our meetings is much appreciated. Individuals are also most welcome to come along to our meetings.

Fundraising Activities: The Farmers' Market organiser has kindly agreed we may sell advance raffle tickets for the Village Quiz and Christmas Fayre at the autumn markets. This had been successful previously. There will be a first prize of £50. Volunteers are needed for Markets on 12th Sept, 10th Oct and 14th Nov, from 9.15 -1pm.

Ideas for fundraising are always welcome.

CC History & Website: Lorraine Brooks said she is continuing to collect information relating to the history of the CC and would be grateful for any details, memorabilia or photos which could be copied or photographed.

Please get in the habit of taking photos of CC activities, events, grant outcomes, etc for inclusion on www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk

CC Asset List: Claire Buller is liaising with the School regarding the storage of the Father Christmas costume.

GRANTS & DONATIONS:

Village Stiles: Neil Barbrook said consideration is being given to replacing another stile, located after the footbridge turning right towards Gravel Hill.

Amy Napper Charity Trip: Following discussions, a grant of £250 was awarded to support the cost of Amy's trip to Malawi with other midwifery students from Southampton University. While there they will gain medical experience, raise funds and help the AMECA Trust deliver health care to the community. Amy has already raised over £2,750.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Iain Wright gave his report as follows for the year to date: Income includes Community Times £2061.30, Calendar £215.30, Quiz £24. Expenditure includes CT Print £603, Calendar £25 and Grants £1603.92. Cheques received at the meeting totalled £412.50. We hold monies for First Response and for the Services Fund. Grants not yet paid: Conservation Soc. Book £500. Therefore **unencumbered assets are £20,577.71**

COMMUNITY TIMES: Lorraine Brooks said a volunteer to write reports on alternate Parish Council meetings is still required; the meetings are on the second Wednesday of the month. Gerry Battye pointed out the value of publishing an independent report.

Julie Clark and John Parsonson kindly put their names forward to join the distribution team.

VILLAGE CALENDAR: Lorraine Brooks handed round a proof of the 2016 calendar which has gone to print. Calendars will be available to buy at the Flower Show on 8th August and then in local shops. Suggestions to help boost sales are welcome and if anyone is able to assist by selling calendars at events please let Lorraine know.

Neil pointed out that with the arrival of summer it is a good time to take photos for next year's calendar competition.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES:

Picnic in the Park - Sunday 19th July: Iain Wright is leading with Mandy Cook organising the music schedule. The Duck Race

will be 12.45 for 1pm in Fen Street, then Christine Hawley is introducing the music and entertainment from 1.15 to 4.15pm on Webb's Meadow. There will be teas served by the Women's Institute, Pimms and Ice Creams available.

Fun Village Quiz - 2nd October: Rachel Hitchcock has very kindly agreed to organise the quiz again this year, however, in the event a stand-in is needed Iain Wright volunteered. The CC will organise the raffle.

Rachel will prepare the quiz well in advance and requested ideas for local and novelty sections; suggestions included a smell section, identifying artefacts or local locations.

Bonfire & Fireworks - Thursday 5th November: Neil will ask Fred Bugg to clear the remnants of last year's bonfire and confirm whether Tom Gardiner and Tony Boon will be available to help with fireworks. Neil will order the same quantity and variety of fireworks before the end of August, in order to claim the advance order discount, and check with Claire on the quantities of sparklers and glow necklaces needed.

Christmas Fayre - 6th December: ideas and preparations will be discussed next meeting.

Street Fayre - 17th July 2016, 11am-4pm: Claire Buller is leading and twelve people attended the first sub-committee meeting; lots of good ideas were suggested. The theme will be the 1960s. The Village Players, Nayland Choir and Nayland School choir are all going to contribute to the day. Punch and Judy and some side stalls are booked, the village hall is provisionally booked and street closure being applied for. The Anchor will be contacted to see if they would like to participate. Enquiries will be made regarding parking on Court Knoll.

Other suggestions include: bands, 1960s eye-spy, 1960s fancy dress and children's activities.

As this is celebrating 50 years of the community council we are hoping that all village organisations will attend the Street Fayre by organising a stall or activity along the 1960s theme. A letter will be sent to all the village organisations asking them to commit to holding a stall/activity. They will not be required to pay for their pitches/tables.

The vision for this Street Fayre is to celebrate 50 years of Nayland Community Council; the sub-committee suggested not charging entry for the event. They will be applying for any grants available from Community Action Suffolk and raising some funds on the day. A working budget of £1,000 to book entertainment was agreed,

The next Street Fayre meeting will be on 9th September, 7.30pm at 107 Bear Street.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said the group enjoyed a visit to the Munnings Gallery at Dedham in June. Our visiting tutor, Vernon Lever, set the task of copying his landscape sketch views of sailing barges at Pin Mill. Although nothing to do with art, their last session before the summer break on 15th July will be a cream tea at Newton Green Golf Club.

Royal British Legion: Alex Murrison said there are a few spaces left for their outing to Bletchley Park on 15th July - contact Andrew Gowen on 262534 if interested. Their next branch meeting is on 20th July at the Anchor Inn. Following the closure of other local branches Nayland branch welcomes other members and those who have not served but have an interest in the services.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said they had an interesting outing to Norwich which included a visit to a shoe factory and a talk by Gemma Ninnmey, a vet from the Highcliff Veterinary Practice in Hadleigh. Wendy presented part three of a *Walk Around Nayland* in June. The National WI is 100 years old, and there are special celebrations being organised; Pat Bradford represented Nayland at the garden party at

Buckingham Palace. Nayland branch will hold its own celebration Coffee Morning on 18th September and they hope the village will join them.

HortSoc: Lorraine Brooks said they have had a busy spell; the Morning Market which is the main fundraiser, was very successful and the outing to the Savill Garden and Thames cruise was very enjoyable.

The group is looking forward to the summer Garden Party on 17th July at Parkers. The Flower Show will be on 8th August and we are making every effort to encourage more youngsters to enter. Schedules are available in local shops or on www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk. Bookings are being taken for an outing to Hatfield House on 6th September.

Village Players: Bryan Smith said their next production will be 'The Woman in White' by Constance Cox'. Auditions for 4 female and 6 male roles will be on 12th and 15th July (5pm & 7.30pm respectively) at the Church Hall.

Village Hall: Iain Wright said the crockery has been changed and the kitchen will be upgraded over the next year and a hot cupboard installed. The following year the roof will probably need expensive maintenance.

Book Club: The club run by Stephanie Deering read a variety of books; 'A Thousand Splendid Suns' by Khaled Hosseini is their current book. Their outing to the Mercury Theatre to see the Ballet Boyz perform had been very different but enjoyable.

Table Tennis Group: Neil Barbrook said the new table has had good use. They are in dialogue with Stoke by Nayland about a challenge match.

Nayland Choir: Rob Swan said their *Songs from the Jazz Age* concert had been successful and they are reasonably liquid financially. They are starting rehearsals for the Picnic in the Park.

Parish Council: Gerry Battye said they need more councillors, anyone interested should contact the Clerk or Mary George.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be **Wednesday 2nd September** in the Church Hall at 8pm (Exec at 7.30pm)

The history of the Community Council, 1966 to present is being collated to Celebrate its 50th Anniversary

Do you have any information that could be included?

We would love to hear from you with any information, memories, or if you have any documents, photographs or souvenirs of events held, which we could copy
Please contact Lorraine Brooks on 262807

COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S
RAFFLE
AT THE FUN QUIZ

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffle at the Fun Village Quiz - on Friday 2nd October - would be very much appreciated and can be left at 20 Fen Street, Star Cottage 81 Bear Street or brought along on the day.

Nayland with Wissington
2016 Calendar

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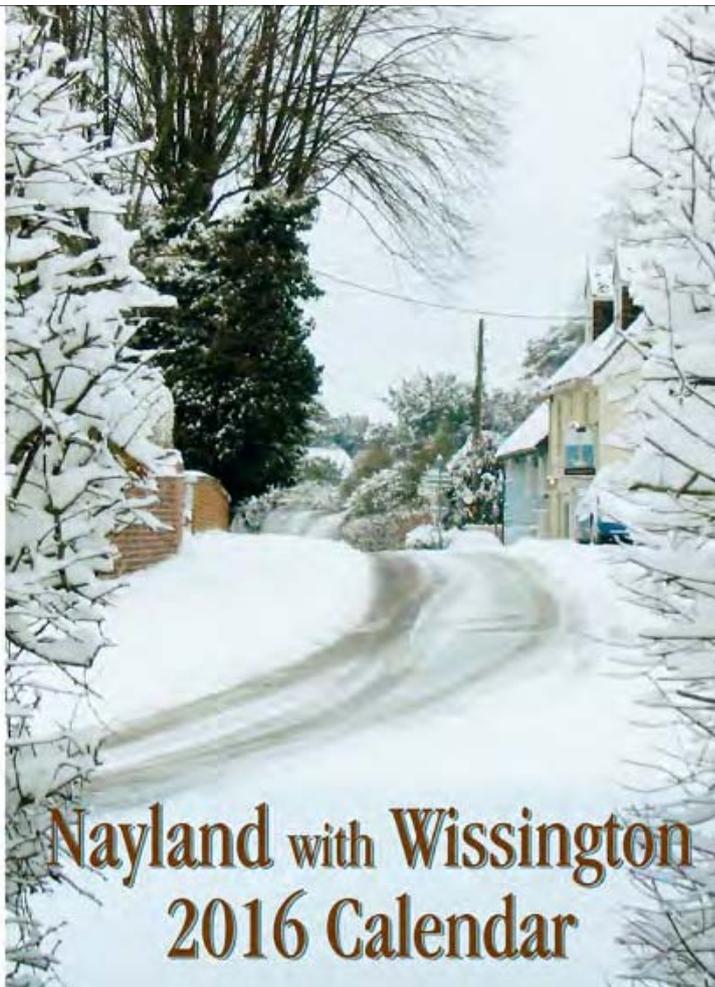
Calendars will be on sale from

8th August at the

Nayland Flower Show

(2pm-5pm Village Hall)

After this they will be on sale at various village events, the Post Office, Blue Owl, Hatten's Stores and Forget-Me-Not



Nayland with Wissington
2016 Calendar

Picnic in the Park

From clearing reeds from the mill stream in Fen Street for the Duck Race to piano and guitar practice, choir rehearsals to lion-roaring sessions, plans were well in hand to make sure the Nayland's second PIP went with a swing.

Under the leadership of Iain Wright and other members of the Community Council, the PIP is a free family event and a chance to run about in Webb's Meadow - a bigger 'garden' than most of us have - while being entertained by local talent. The only thing no-one could plan was the weather and luckily, the day turned out to be gorgeous.

The famous Duck Race was hard fought with 74 hopeful owners cheering their ducks along a fairly fast flowing Mill Stream in Fen Street; the happy winners came away a little richer! Then onto the field where families and friends had set up their tables and chairs, rugs and hampers. Around 150 people enjoyed listening to music and watching live theatre that focussed around our children and young people.

Nayland Choir members opened the entertainment with the great Cole Porter, three young soloists sang songs about cuckoos, pirates, engine drivers and even a spiritual until we were tapping our toes to *American Pie*.

Members of the Village Players performed a dramatised version of *Albert and the Lion* to the amusement of young and old. Four young pianists played Vivaldi, 'Boogie Time', a graceful Arietta and *Restful Study* until children from the two Nayland School Choirs charmed everyone with songs from *Mary Poppins*. This was the point at which the picnic-goers joined in with *Doh a Deer* - and had to sing again to come up to standard!

Nayland School Drama Group brought the circus onto the field with magicians, a strongman and all sorts of tricks and surprises. We then listened to some stylish piano playing of music by CPE Bach followed by *Skyfall*, a beautifully sung number from *Matilda* and a terrific blues guitar medley from a very young guitarist indeed. The entertainment was rounded off with the Village Players enacting part two of 'Albert' with all its drollery and general daftness!

Thanks are due to everyone who planned the day, those who set up the stage and to Nick Moriarty for arranging the sound. Big thanks too to the Pimms and children's punch teams, the ladies of the WI who provided refreshing teas and the ice cream van (must have done very well!). More thanks to MC Christine Hawley who deftly steered the audience through the afternoon and everyone who worked with the children to produce such a splendid time.

The most enormous thank you though, goes to the children who stepped up and performed in front of a big public audience, many of them for the very first time. They did so well and we hope they'll want to come back and do it again.

Photos, clockwise from top: the Duck Race, James Collins, Nayland Choir, happy picnic-goers, fabulous picnic cake
We hope more photos will be included on the CC's website, www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk





The Village Lunch

Wednesday 21st October

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

An illustrated talk by **Martyn Roper**

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Nayland Village Hall
Friday 18th September
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on Friday 18th September

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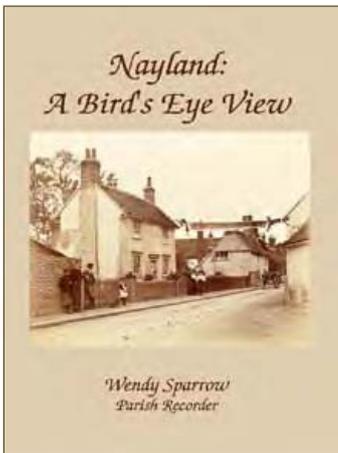
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The Old Hags Cottages

Not a lot is known of the early history of the cottages but we know that Dan and Laura Spooner bought them in 1900. Dan was a farmer, well known for horse rearing and the breeding of fox hounds for which he won many trophies. He was also well remembered for horse shoeing and previously lived and farmed at Farthing Hall, later taking over the Anchor for a few years. The cottages were at that time divided into six dwellings, the rent ranging from 1s to 2s 6d per week. Dan also bought two adjacent cottages which were more modern and these were reconstructed to form a house called The Hollies. The 1901 census shows Dan and his wife living at The Hollies and six other families living in the adjoining cottages.

After being damaged at the end of the Second World War, The Hollies was rebuilt and then eventually demolished in the 1950s as it stood in the direct line of the new bypass.

Old maps cannot always be relied on for complete accuracy and on the 1838 Tithe Map for Nayland, Hags Cottages and The Hollies are shown as being one long tenement divided up into three properties. The cottages had no name at that time but were shown as being opposite Hags Barn and Yard (Hags Corner) which at that time were owned by Sir Joshua Rowley.

(Sources: Nayland Log Book)

August 2011

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Saturday 24 October

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Nayland & District
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SUMMER FLOWER SHOW

Saturday 8th August

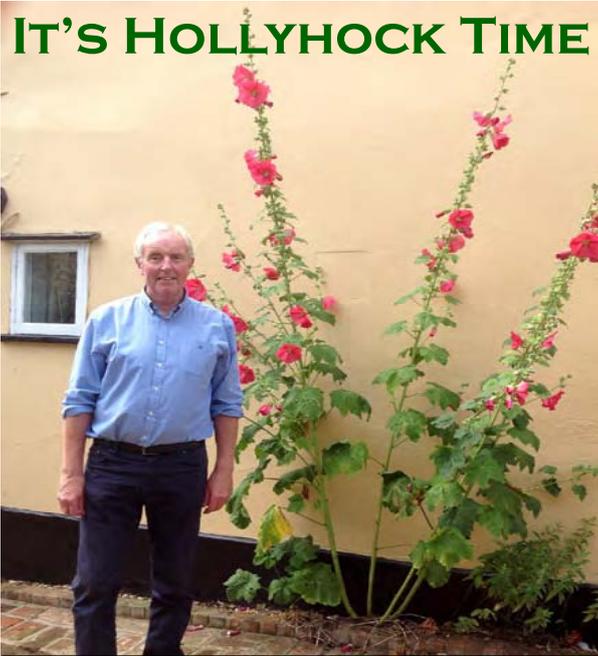
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IT'S HOLLYHOCK TIME



It's Hollyhock time of year again and every corner you turn in Nayland there's another fine example.

We thought it might be fun to see how tall they get and to start the ball rolling Neil and Jane in Star Cottage in Bear Street have sent a photo of their fine specimen.

The tape measure shows the tallest stem to be 2.85 metres (that's about 9' 4"),

We're sure there are some taller ones out there so we need some challengers.

Please send in your photo with your name and location of the Hollyhock (whether taller or just beautiful, unusual or quirky), by email to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com or pop them into the Community Times Box in the Post Office !!

Hollyhock's genus, Alcea, is derived from the Greek word althea, which means "to cure." Although Hollyhock may have no medicinal uses in modern times, the plants were used in antiquity to solve a myriad of health issues.

The name hollyhock probably resulted when crusaders brought this versatile plant to England. Holy and hoc (mallow) were the terms associated with it at that time.



Nayland & District Horticultural Society

Coach outing to

Hatfield House & Gardens

Sunday 6th September

Coach leaving Nayland 9am, return from Hatfield House 4.30pm. The cost will be £29 to include travel and entry to house and garden. Open to non-members. Stable yard shops and coach house restaurant.

This is a very popular venue so please book early to avoid disappointment. Please complete the booking form below and send, with your payment to:

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Hatfield House in Hertfordshire is a grand Jacobean country house, steeped in history and home of the Cecil family for 400 years. Visitors can enjoy the peace of the West Garden with its scented garden and fountains, and view the famous knot garden adjoining the Tudor Old Palace where Elizabeth I spent much of her childhood or venture out into the deer park. Superb examples of Jacobean craftsmanship and many momentos collected over the centuries can be seen displayed throughout the house which was splendidly decorated for entertaining the Royal Court.

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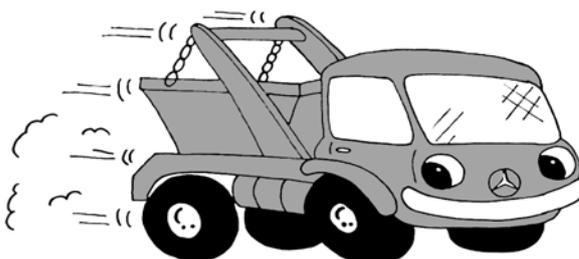
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Nayland with Wissington
Conservation Society
Registered Charity No 268104

Tuesday 13th October

***Why Study Wiston?
Its medieval manor and church***

by Rosemary Knox



7.40 for 8pm Nayland Village Hall
All are most welcome

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Monday 21st September

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Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 parkersag@yahoo.co.uk Chairman: Alex Murrison 262369

Our visit to Bletchley Park went very well and we were impressed by the recent changes which has enhanced the place considerably.

At our meeting on 20th July we discussed plans to participate in the Street Fayre planned for July 2016; the possibility of placing the Ceramic poppies in a showcase in the Church; and the format for the next Christmas Party and we finished with a short talk by David Slater.

Our next meeting will be at the Anchor on the 14th September starting with a few drinks at 7.30pm and we look forward to seeing you all there.



NAYLAND CINEMA

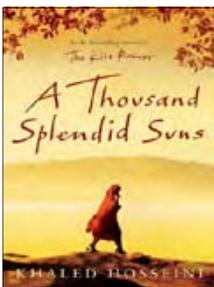
Chris Thompson *Secretary V.H.M.C.*

On Friday 24th July we will be showing **The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel**. This film, set in India, has a stellar cast.

On Friday 21st August we will be showing " **What We Did On Our Holidays**". This is a hilarious and up-lifting comedy drama for the whole family.

Set in the beautiful Scottish Highlands, the film is centred on Doug (David Tennant) and Abi (Rosamund Pike) and their three children, Lottie, Jess and Mickey, who travel up to Scotland for Doug's father Gordie's (Billy Connolly) birthday. A lavish party is being organised by Doug's millionaire brother Gavin (Ben Miller) and his wife Margaret (Amelia Bullmore). Doug and Abbi are in the midst of divorce, and have asked the children to keep it from their extended family. But surrounded by relatives, they innocently reveal to Grandpa and Grandma (Annette Crosbie) the ins and outs of their family life and many intimate details about their parents. Mickey and his granddad's shared passion for the Vikings gives rise to the most far-reaching and unexpected consequences after an eventful day at the beach. When the police arrive to investigate accompanied by social worker Agnes Chisholm (Celia Imrie) and the world's press descend on the house the family are forced to put aside their differences and work together.....

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



BOOK CLUB

Stephanie Deering 264126 slouisethorne@aol.com

Our book club recently finished reading *Summer at the Villa Rosa* by Emma Nicky Pellegrina and our current book is *A Thousand Splendid Suns* by Khaled Hosseini.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

We had an enjoyable outing to Norwich which included an interesting visit to the Van-Dal shoe factory, and a talk by Gemma Ninnmey, a vet from the Highcliff Veterinary Practice in Hadleigh, which was very interesting. In June Wendy Sparrow presented part three of a *Walk Around Nayland* and Elizabeth Wakefield prepared a quiz.

The special celebrations for The National W I 's Centenary, the Royal Garden Party and the National AGM at the Albert Hall, were enjoyed by the members who attended them. There were 5,100 women at the Albert Hall who all sang Jerusalem, including the Royal Party. It was quite something to be heard.

The speaker for our meeting on 20th July will be Bryan Thurlow, *The Perennial Mr Potter*. On 17th August we are having an afternoon garden Tea Party and on 21st September the speakers will be Richard and Julie Ivory from Assington Barn.

We are hosting a special coffee morning for our Centenary local celebration on Friday 18th September at the village Hall from 10am to 12 noon and hope residents of Nayland will come and join us for a cup of coffee. The W I has been active in the village for 58 years. We look forward to welcoming you all.



NAYLAND FIRE STATION

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

Nayland Fire Station are holding a
Car wash in aid of the Firefighters Charity on 12th September
 from 9.30am to approximately till 4pm, weather permitting.

At the same time you can have a look at the Fire Station and ask questions about what we do and advice on fire prevention.

By the time you read this we will have been on a day's training at Wattisham for breathing apparatus which allows us to breathe in a smoke or toxic atmosphere. This is a purpose built training centre where most of Suffolk Fire Service training takes place in truly realistic scenarios and is in addition to our training on Thursday evenings.

Unfortunately we have had one firefighter resign and we will soon be recruiting to replace them.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sec: Lorraine Brooks 262807
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 Chair: Trevor Smy 262022



The weather was fine for our recent outing to Windsor. The Savill Garden, an enclosed part of Windsor Great Park, was most impressive with its lovely walks and magnificent trees, shrubs and borders. There

were plenty of seats to rest along the maze of pathways. It was refreshing to see the plants around the gardens were well labelled and available to buy in the nursery which were very reasonably priced. The cruise from Windsor promenade upstream to Boveney Lock was very relaxing taking in beautiful views of Eton College, Royal Windsor Racecourse, Clewer Village and Windsor Castle.

We have some spare seats for the coach outing to **Hatfield House and Gardens** in Hertfordshire on Sunday 6th September. Hatfield House is one of England's finest Jacobean houses, splendidly decorated for entertaining the Royal Court, with 42 acres of gardens set in a Great Park. The coach will leave Nayland at 9am and depart from Hatfield House at 4.30pm. The cost will be £29 to include travel, and entry. This is proving popular so please book early to avoid disappointment. *A booking form can be found on page 13.*

We were delighted that the unpredictable British weather was kind again for HortSoc's summer garden party. During the evening about fifty members enjoyed a guided tour of the beautiful garden at Parker's, revealing its bountiful variety of plants and produce and Andrew very kindly gave out gifts of plants. The winners of the ticket draw were Claire Partridge, Maggie Almond and Ron Whitnell. Grateful thanks are due to the committee for putting it all together and especially to Andrew and Sue Gowen for their fantastic hospitality. Everyone said they thoroughly enjoyed the evening - in turn the committee thank members for coming.

The committee and some of our regular helpers were recently invited to visit the **gardens of Muckspread Hall**. Readers of the Nayland with Wissington Community Times will know this is the home of its gardening columnist the Old Muckspreader. It was a beautiful warm sunny day to enjoy the lovely tranquil garden and relax with refreshments and cake in the shade of the mighty trees. We are very grateful to the OM/S for his kind hospitality.

Relaxation over, the Flower Show is fast approaching! In the lead up to the show the **best hanging basket competition** will be judged in situ on 1st August. There are only a few days left to submit your entries for the **Flower Show on 8th August**; Wednesday 5th August is deadline. Schedules are still available in local shops or on our website. *See the adverts on pages 12 & 18.* There are 89 classes for vegetables, fruit, flowers, flower arranging, photography, art, craft, cookery and country drinks. New classes have been introduced for: *'Non-alcoholic Country Drink'* which encompasses cordial, lemonade, ginger beer, honey drink, sparkling elderflower, etc and *'Any Other preserve'* which covers piccalilli, pickled vegetable/s, bottled fruit, etc. So we look forward to some interesting new exhibits. Subjects for the photography section will be *'Herbaceous Border'* and *'Horsepower'*, and in the children's section *'I took this photograph myself'*.

This is a friendly village show and fellow entrants help each other as well as engage in some friendly banter, so go on... give it a go! We look forward to seeing what has been successful over the year and hope to see you at the show, whether you are participating or just admiring the exhibits and enjoying refreshments. There will be a raffle and we are very grateful to the local businesses who have donated prizes for this. Donations for our produce stall would be gratefully received.

Other dates for your diaries; Tuesday 20th October when the subject of Michael Warren's talk will be *'Gardeners Delight'*, as usual in the Church Hall at 7.40 for 8pm and on Monday 9th November the subject of Barry Kaufmann-Wright's talk at our joint meeting with the Conservation Society will be *'The Role of a police Wildlife Officer'* in the Village Hall at 7.40 for 8pm.



Visiting the gardens at Muckspread Hall



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Membership: Jill Fernandez jillyfern@gmail.com

Auditions have just been held for 'The Woman in White', to be directed by Mary Moriarty. Based on the novel by Wilkie Collins, 'The Woman in White' is said to be the first example of the detective genre ever published. Performances will be on November 19th, 20th and 21st, with tickets available at the Post Office (and hopefully online) later in the autumn.

It hasn't all been treading the boards, with Chris Hunt guiding us on a walk in the fields around Assington in May, followed by tea and cakes at Assington Farm.

Coming up on September 6th is our annual barbecue, to which all members are warmly invited.

If you are interested in being a part of the Village Players in any capacity, why not join us for a drink at the Anchor? We meet at 8pm on the first Thursday of every other month, with the next date being September 3rd.

For more details on upcoming events and pictures of productions from the last ten years, head over to our website at villageplayers.co.uk.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

Thank you to everyone who supported our Coffee Morning on 27th June; we made just over £100. Our next fundraiser will be the Poppy Coffee Morning on 7th November, further details next issue.

New members are welcome, contact me on 262014 for more details.

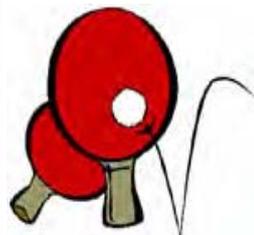


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Neil Barbrook 263619 or 07817 449920 nbarbrook@hotmail.com

We have been making good use of our three table tennis tables playing singles and doubles in a light hearted friendly environment.

Nayland Table Tennis Club meets on Monday afternoons at the Village Hall from 2pm-3.30pm. New members are welcome and should contact Neil Barbrook .



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Our next Open Meeting is on **Tuesday** 13th October when Rosemary Knox will tell us more about the history and personalities of Wiston. All are most welcome and the Village Hall will be open from 7.40pm. The talk will start at about 8.20pm after an update on the Society's recent activities, by our Chairman, John Alexander.

The Joint Meeting this year has been arranged by Nayland HortSoc and their chosen speaker is Barry Kaufman-Wright on "The Role of a Police Wildlife Officer". With such a topical and controversial topic, this should also be a lively evening. The date is **Monday** 9th November at 7.40pm for 8pm.

Open Gardens was again very successful with 16 gardens open. In addition, our fine churchyard was available for visitors. A surplus of just over £2,085 will be put towards future conservation projects. Very many thanks are due to everyone who worked so hard gardening, cake baking as well as serving teas and ices.

Dr. Carenza Lewis returned to Nayland on 23rd June to give a resume of the results of the September 2014 Test Pit Dig. As ever, Nayland appears to have been a very unique place in the middle ages - growing quickly and somehow avoiding the Black Death. There is a full report on our website.

The Edge of Extinction is the title of Prof. Jules Pretty's latest book and it was lovely to welcome him back to give some insights into Travels with Enduring People in Vanishing Lands. His comments and ideas were certainly food for thought and his book is highly recommended. Copies are available from Cornell University Press. A report of the talk is on the website.

On September 19th we are hosting a Nayland visit by about 50 members of the Suffolk Local History Council. This will comprise a combination of talks, guided walks and visits to one of Nayland's historic houses, followed by tea in the Village Hall. Volunteers to help with the teas and refreshments in the morning would be much appreciated.

We are currently updating our membership list and if anyone would like to renew their membership or join the Conservation Society please contact the Hon. Secretary or any committee members whose names are on our noticeboard.





NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Last month's programme saw us make our long awaited trip to the Munnings' Museum in Dedham. Fourteen members and friends enjoyed lunch at the new cafe beside the Paddock before venturing into the House. Most members found the artwork impressive and the unexpected sculptures of horses very good.

Our visiting tutor Vernon Lever's final session dealt mainly putting the finishing touches to our water colour of the Pin Mill estuary scene complete with the Thames sailing barges on the shoreline.

Finally, we ended this session for Summer with a Cream Tea at the Newton Green Golf Club on Wednesday afternoon 15th July. The next term begins on Wednesday 2nd September.

Colin Ramsell



NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60S

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

As the Community Times goes to print, the summer Tea Party will be on 21st July at Longwood Barn. There will be no luncheon in August but they will resume on Tuesday 29th September and Tuesday 20th October. Make a note of the dates in your diary and come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new.

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



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The next Village Lunch will be held on Wednesday 21st October when our speaker will be Martyn Roper on 'The History of the Printed Cartoon' which will look at the history of cartoons from the 18th Century to the Present Day'

The lunch will be held in the Village Hall, 11.45 am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm. Tickets, priced £10, will be available at the Post Office (afternoons only) from 21st September until 16th October unless previously sold out. Tickets are limited.

Thank you for your continuing support.



NAYLAND CHOIR

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Nayland Choir is having a quiet summer following our 20th anniversary year last year. There is no full concert this term but we have had a practice and sight reading evening (another description for a get together) and have enjoyed singing at the Picnic in the Park.

The "Jazz Age" evening in the village hall was a great success with one of our biggest ever audiences and we start rehearsals again on 10th September for the next concert on 29th November. We will be singing Schumann's Mass in C Minor and some Bruckner Motets. The Schumann is not one of the best known pieces, but is very beautiful and atmospheric.

We are always looking to welcome new members and are a non audition choir. Anyone can show up and sing. There is nothing bad about choral singing. It is good for the brain and lungs, satisfies artistic desires, involves team work and is very sociable. The best time to start is at the beginning of a set of rehearsals. So do feel welcome to come along to the school on 10th September at 8pm and give it a go.



BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

On June 3rd Polstead came to us; a game which continued our winning run with an 8-2 win.

However when we went to Bramford on June 10th, a different venue, the result was completely reversed and we lost 2-8. On Monday 22nd we went to Burstall where we managed to win the first 2 games; in the second session one team managed to control the game from the start winning 17 shots to 4, the other team never really got to grips with the mat and lost 4 shots to 28 which unfortunately lost our shot advantage, but we did win the match 6 points to 4. On July 1st Bramford came to us, and again we managed a 6-4 win. Hintlesham away on the 8th was a 4-6 loss, with the games being shared 2-each but we lost out on shots. On the 15th we went to Sproughton, a venue where the home team always have a good result, and true to form they won 3 of the 4 games, but we did at least come away with 2 points, which is more than most clubs do.

Fixtures - August: 6th Stratford St Mary Away, 12th Polstead Away, 19th Bures Away.

Sylvia Bond



**NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL :
YEAR SIX, THE EAGLES & YEAR FIVE, THE KESTRELS**



Mrs Kennedy & Mrs Pettman, *Year 6 class teachers*
Kathi Brandon, *Year 5 Teacher*

The Eagle Class spent the latter part of the Summer Term learning about Tudor Nayland, Shakespeare and his plays. They visited the Globe in London and took part in an inspirational workshop based on *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. They then spent the term learning parts, creating the scenery, programmes and tickets for their version of the famous play called *Dream On*. They were fortunate to have the expert directorship of Mr Jim Bond from the Nayland Players and the performance in a packed Village Hall was truly memorable not least for some superb individual performances by Matthew Bond (as Bottom), George Bennett (Quince), Kayleigh Bishop (Hippolyta) and Sam Wormington (Oberon). Solo singers Lucia Fortunato, Alfie Eldridge and Freddie Adams ensured this musical version of the Bard's famous play was a great success. *See photos on page 32*



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : MUSICAL COLLABORATIONS

Jayne Kennedy

SUMMER CONCERT

A great variety of acts was on display in the Village Hall for the school's annual Summer Concert: from choirs, to poetry recital from brass groups to drama groups! *See photos on page 32*

NAYLAND BELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt, Tower Captain 262 014

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Each year the South-West District of the Suffolk Guild of Bell Ringers hold a 'Striking Contest' - basically testing ringers' skills. This year it was held at st James' Church, Nayland on 27th June. As well as the local ringers, teams from Polstead, Hadleigh and Boxford also took part, ringing being judged by an experienced ringer from the Guild.

I am pleased to say that the home team won (as they should!) and Nayland now hold the shield for the coming year. The church bells do of course not ring themselves and it is getting harder to maintain ringing for the services so if anyone is interested in joining our small friendly band and learn bell ringing please give us a look. Start by coming on a Sunday morning (listen first to make sure we are there - 9 ish!) and perhaps we could gain some recruits!!

Chris Hunt, Tower Captain (*impressive title!*)



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Michelle Plumb 264116 michelleplumb11@gmail.com
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Mother and baby / toddler group returns on 11th September. Alice and I wish you all a lovely summer holiday. See you in September.

We 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. It's a great place for new mums to meet people and make friends! First visit to us is free! Then it's £3 per mother and child(ren).



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

www.northhillsurgery.co.uk

Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

As the weather starts to warm up those in general practice start to plan the annual flu campaigns. Please keep an eye out in the surgery and on the website for our flu clinic dates for 2015.

We would like to welcome two new members to our team, Kerry Noonan and Bernadette Parsons. Kerry and Bernadette will be working as part of our "duty team" and Kerry will also be holding clinics for diabetes and asthma at our North Hill Surgery. We will be sorry to lose Dr Bruno Kalu and Dr Anu Thayur our GP registrars who have finished their training with us, we wish them success in their future careers.

We are also recruiting new members of our Patient Reference Group. If you are interested in becoming a member then please contact us at the surgery or our Business Manager, Mark Galloway at our North Hill Surgery.



MESSY CHURCH AT PENTACORD BENEFICE

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

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

For further information: 01206 262719.



June's Messy Church followed the theme of Who Let the Dads out! This gave the Dads who don't normally attend, the opportunity to come along and see what Messy Church is all about. We were delighted to welcome them all. As part of our worship we thought about what being a father means – different things to different people – but there were some common themes of fun, huggability and reliability. As part of our activities we built an enormous fort out of cardboard boxes complete with drawbridge, dragon's dungeon and spy holes! We ended the day with a fabulous barbecue – cooked by a Dad of course!

If this has whet your whistle please do come along and join in the fun - all members of the family welcome. The

next Messy Churches are - Sundays, 30th August and 27th September at St Mary's Church, Stoke by Nayland at 4pm-6pm. More art and craft activities for children and families based around informal worship and afternoon tea. For further information: 01206 262719.



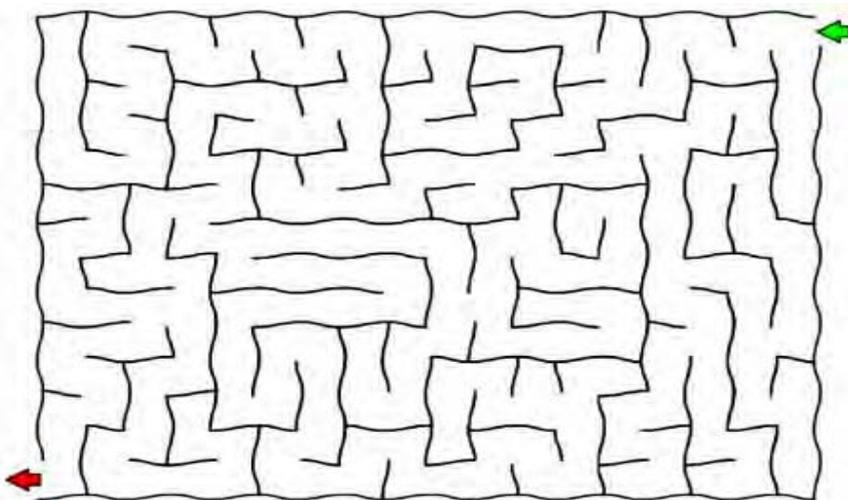
J E S U S
L O V E S Y O U



Wendy checked the message on her mobile.



"I'm sorry but the holiday-relief vicar not tailoring his sermon to fit in with the parking restrictions isn't a valid excuse."



UNLUCKY NUMBERS

Some people think that the number 13 is unlucky but did you know that other countries and traditions have different 'unlucky' numbers? The numbers 4 and 9 are considered unlucky for the Japanese. Why? Because the Japanese word for '4' sounds exactly like the word for 'death' and the word for '9' sounds like the word for 'suffering'. There are no rooms numbered 4 or 9 in many hospitals or hotels in Japan.

JOE: I'm so unlucky; my plastic fruit went mouldy.

JIM: I'm more unlucky than that – my stuffed bird flew away.

JACK: That's nothing. When I went ice-skating the rink caught fire

WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IN A VICAR....

The Archdeacon was discussing the requirements for a new vicar with the church wardens of an empty parish. "What you need is a person of vision, with drive, determination and fire; a person who can inspire others; a person who can pull our diocesan cricket team out of last place..."



Woodland Corner

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Registered Charity
 No. 1035330

AFTER SCHOOL CLUB

Children at our After School Club have been making the most of the sunshine and playing cricket, football and using our outside play area for climbing and water play.

PLAYGROUP TRIP TO MERSEA

The sun shone on the Playgroup annual trip to Mersea beach and as well as enjoying games on the beach, many children were brave enough to paddle or even swim in the sea.

SPORTS DAY

We also had a very successful sports day with nearly 40 children taking part (and some mums and dads). We celebrated their achievements with a presentation of medals and certificates.

The highpoint of the day was the presentation of a beautiful garden bench to Sue Clarke who is retiring as manager at the end of term after 22 years at Nayland Playgroup and Woodland Corner.

We look forward to welcoming many new children to Woodland Corner in September and wish the children who are starting school every success.



WOODLAND CORNER RETIREMENT

A huge thank you to everyone from the Nayland Playgroup and Woodland Corner family who contributed to my wonderful retirement gift. The beautiful bench will take pride of place in my garden and bring back fond memories when I take a rest from gardening. Thank you all for your good wishes which I will cherish.

I would also like to thank everyone in the village who support all our fundraising activities which bring enormous benefit to the children at Woodland Corner.

It has been an honour and a privilege to have been able to play a small part in so many children's lives over the past 22 years and I will miss them enormously. I will also miss working with the wonderful staff and volunteers who are friends as well as colleagues and I must particularly mention Tricia Hall who has been a great friend and support to me and still volunteers at Playgroup.

Wishing Woodland Corner every success in the future.

Sue Clarke





OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

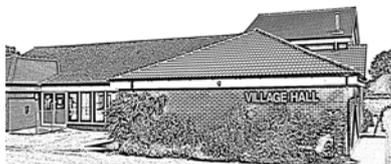
President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Our July meeting will be on 21st July (*just as the Community Times goes to print*) when we will be joining the Nayland Over Sixties Luncheon Club for Tea at Longwood Barn.

We meet on the second Thursday of each month, our next meetings will be on 13th August and 10th September at the Community Centre in Parkers Way at 2.30pm.

New members are always very welcome to come along.

Diana Whiting



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



JUNE COMMITTEE MEETING

Patricia Fuller was welcomed onto the VHMC.

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The changing rooms have been steam cleaned but the shower heads still need cleaning.
- Mortimers have been asked for a quote for tackling the thistles around the field in the spring but it was agreed not to go ahead with this as it was not deemed a necessary expense.
- A quotation for the kitchen upgrade will be circulated.
- The Village Hall Action Plan will be put online.
- A missing button from the oven will be replaced.

MAINTENANCE

- The cleaning of the carpets and chairs will take place on 9th and 10th June.
- Brian May will be asked to look at the heating system as it is losing pressure and to put 2 check valves on plumbing under the sink in the kitchen.
- A quotation will be sought for the repainting of some of the interior.
- The gate to Candy Lane is damaged. The PC will be asked to investigate.

BOOKINGS

- A hip hop workshop session will be trialled.
- One licence was signed.

CINEMA

- A plea was made for more posters to be placed in local outlets e.g. The Anchor and pubs in Stoke.

AOB

- The dimensions of the goal posts will be checked to see if they will fit into the outside store.

JULY COMMITTEE MEETING

Will Hitchcock was welcomed onto the VHMC.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £13500, COIF £13,885, Bank £9,919, Cash £196, Debtors £0, Assets £4,832.
- The invoices for the second quarter have been sent. The badminton club's bookings have been cancelled as the club is now in arrears.

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- There were no new comments in the housekeeping book.
- The firm of Edward Hyde has repaired the surface coating of the flooring. However they will be contacted regarding the floor under the stage which needs inspecting as some of the boards are stuck together.
- Gary Napper will be painting the barge boards in July.
- Three new signs to indicate the location of the upstairs meeting room have been purchased and installed so that hirers are more aware of its existence.
- A sketch plan of the proposed alterations to the kitchen will be considered at the next meeting.
- The Parish Council were asked about Village Hall signage from the A134. We will contact Suffolk County Council Highways requesting both this sign and another in the centre indicating Church Lane. James Finch will be informed of our request.

- The PC require details on how often Mortimers cut the grass.
- A request for a skip to be placed on the edge of the field by a resident of Fen Street will be considered by the PC. The VHMC does not object.
- Should we have a defibrillator in the Hall? First Response has been consulted about this as we would need to have people who know how to use it. Karen Elliot will be invited to the VHMC to discuss this.
- The VH bins are sometimes overflowing. The issue will be added to the next agenda.
- More dishwasher salt has been placed in the kitchen.
- A handrail on the stairs behind the stage is loose.
- There were no problems recorded during the fire checks.
- The roof tiles will need replacing in 2017. Quotes for the work will be sought in Feb/March 2016. The possibility of grants from Babergh has been investigated but exact costings would be needed before an application could be made.

BOOKINGS

- There were no comments in the comments book.
- The additional premium to cover the hirers of the Hall for public liability is £41.87. It was agreed to go ahead. However this only covers non commercial events. It is assumed that businesses will have their own cover. The Terms and Conditions will be reworded accordingly.
- A fee has been negotiated with Stoke by Nayland FC to hire the field and changing rooms. An inspection of the changing rooms will be made each time to ensure they are kept clean.
- The two football teams who want to use the pitch next season will be put in touch with each other to sort out pitch availability amongst themselves. Storage of their equipment is available.
- One licence was signed.
- The Art Class's exhibition in the Bar during the Open Gardens Sunday was very successful.
- The issue of confidentiality of clients' personal information is to be considered when they examine the website to see if it can be simplified. It is possible that only the Bookings Secretary needs access to emails and phone numbers.
- The plans of the Village Hall will be put online.
- The Meeting Room key needs to be given to those clients who have booked the room. Otherwise the room should be locked.
- Instead of the booking forms being sent to the Booking Secretary's address, it was suggested that a P.O. Box number be applied for.
- It was agreed that when one booking follows another, an hour's cleaning time should be blocked out on the website by the Bookings Secretary.
- A wedding on the field is planned for next year. It was agreed that this was welcome.

CINEMA

- Dates for 2015: 24 July *The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, 21 August *What We Did On Our Holidays*, 30 October, 27 November.
- Spingold Graphics will be asked for a price for an advertising banner.
- The next meeting will be **Monday 3rd August** at 7.45pm.

SCHOOL FETE

An array of stalls and other features ensured the success of Nayland Primary School's summer fete on June 20.

Organised by the Home School Association, the event raised a record £2,200 and was well supported by children, parents and villagers.

Stalls included a tuck shop, lucky dips, face painting and a



new activity, a human football table which proved popular even with parents.

Another attraction, Jenny's Ark, gave children the chance to handle a snake, lizard, tortoise and other animals.

HSA vice-chairman Drina May said: "It was a very successful day. A huge thank you to the community for their support and all our helpers."

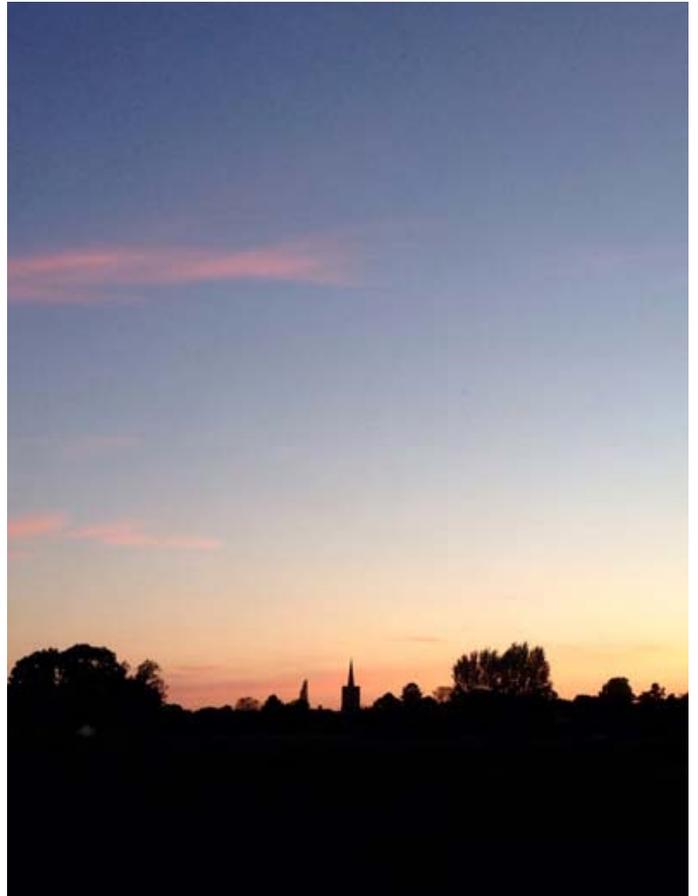


SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



'The new guy on the plot. Grey rabbit, Mr Mole, Ratty, fat pigeons and pheasants - take care!' Thanks to Hazel Gardiner for sending this and to Briega Waterson for capturing the impressive skies in 'A summers evening' - see them in at their best in colour at www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html

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



TEST PIT DIG RESULTS

A detailed summary of the results of a follow-up test pit dig in Nayland was given by Dr Carenza Lewis of Cambridge University on June 23.

Sixteen pits were dug around the village last September as part of a continuing project to discover more of its history. About 100 volunteers took part in the two-day archaeological dig and many of them attended Dr Lewis's talk in the village hall.

She said 90 per cent of the pottery sherds could be dated so seemingly insignificant sherds could reveal extraordinary results. The earliest material found dated back to the Iron Age with several sites containing Roman pottery.

Seventy-four per cent of the pits revealed material from the

Black Death period, around 1330, while the average in East Anglia was 21 per cent. Dr Lewis explained the evidence of continuous pottery use proved Nayland was one of only a few settlements which were not affected. This was due possibly to its economy being rooted in commerce rather than agriculture.

She added the area near Newlands Lane had produced significant evidence of a late Anglo Saxon settlement, which could be explored in future.

Her team analysed the finds from each pit and detailed results will be available shortly on www.access.arch.cam.ac.uk together with a report on the various animal bones unearthed.

The second dig followed a successful project three years ago and both were co-ordinated by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society.

Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



Campanula Lactiflora



Campanula Persicifolia



Harebell

Just about everything here has flowered or is flowering well this year. Presumably one factor was the absence of a cold winter to cut plants down/or hold them back.

A recent visitor to the garden was rather taken with a plant which has been here for some time. This was Campanula Lactiflora, which had made a large clump, and is now covered with masses of pale lilac flowers. Self sown seedlings appear frequently, occasionally producing white flowers, and should flower the following year.

The Campanula family is a large one, ranging from the small alpines, such as the Harebell (the Bluebell in Scotland) to large plants such as the aforementioned C. Lactiflora and the large flowered types like the Canterbury Bell. A good medium sized one is C. Persicifolia (i.e. with leaves like a peach) which has quite a long flowering season, unless the rabbits get at it. This can be extended if individual dead flowers, not the whole stem, are removed; this is a fiddly job but worthwhile since new individual flowers appear.

To many the word Convolvulus brings to mind a ferocious weed, Bellbind or Bindweed and its cousin the Lesser Bindweed; they are all deep rooted and difficult to deal with.

However, the family comprises several other garden-worthy plants, not all of them well-known. Firstly there is the Morning Glory, now renamed Ipomoea. The original, with its skyblue short-lived flowers is splendid, but the plant breeders have produced some nasty new colours which are best avoided.

Reducing in height we come to C. Cneorum, a slightly tender shrub with white flowers and grey leaves; it is useful, since as with almost all grey leaved plants it thrives in dry situations. C. Minor or C. Tricolor is an annual with blue and white flowers, and several named varieties produce further variation.

Lastly, a favourite of the OM/S is C. Sabatius (sometimes listed as C. Mauritanicus), a ground lever alpine, which needs a bit of shelter in harsh winters. It dies down then, to reappear in spring and is now in full flower here, with blue/light purple flowers which go on until autumn. Unfortunately it's yet another plant that needs protection from rabbits.

It seems that the latter are a greater scourge than ever this year. Certainly the numbers are higher and they appear clever enough to ignore any traps.

WORDSEARCH: Clematis

ANAGRAMS: Climbing Plants

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SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE NAYLAND PARISH MAGAZINE IN THE 1920s

During the 1920s the Vicars were the Rev J B Marsh (1917-1924) followed by Canon F G Cliff (1924-1942). They both edited the monthly Parish Magazine which contained interesting village news, such as the following, as well as details of church services, baptisms, marriages and funerals.

1920: September. Nayland and Wissington Horticultural Society Flower Show and Sports was founded in 1887 and excepting in the years of the war the day has always been a gala day for Nayland. The Water and Land Sports have attracted many from near and far and this year was no exception. Unfortunately the steady and persistent rain which commenced about 5 pm necessitated the postponement until the following day of the latter part of the programme and fireworks.

October. On 12th September the Memorial Tablet erected to the memory of all from Nayland who gave their lives in the Great War was unveiled and dedicated by the Ven. The Archdeacon of Sudbury. The Church was quite full and we were glad to see representatives of the Ancient Order of Buffaloes, Ancient Order of Foresters and the Girl Guides.

December. The Nayland Parish Magazine has received its death sentence The reason is the great rise in the cost of printing etc., £27/16/- this year However, two years later in January: "A very happy New Year" to all our readers. It is a pleasure to write these words on the opening page of the Parish Magazine which starts a new life with the New Year.

1922: January. District Nurse. Welcome to Miss Rossi who will be found in her room in Fen Street on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9-10 am. Pageant, January 18th. A party from St Giles, Colchester, belonging to the Church Nursing and Ambulance Brigade are to give a performance of a Missionary Pageant entitled "The Book Beloved" in the Parish Room at 7.30 pm, tickets 8d.

March. On February 10th Miss Mary Buss passed to her rest. Her name will long be remembered by many in Nayland for she formed the Girls' Guilds, senior and junior when she first came to Nayland.

1923: June. Beating the Bounds. On Rogation Tuesday and Wednesday parties set out to walk the Parish Boundaries. The walk on Tuesday was somewhat strenuous as we were on the go from 2.30 until 6.45. A great deal of the way ran by the river and while the low lying meadows of Nayland are luxuriant, the long grass makes heavy going. On Wednesday, the distance left was much shorter and the route not so difficult or tiring. The bounds had been carefully traced beforehand by Doctor Slade who acted as guide. The party of Beaters finally completed their task by singing God Save the King according to the time-honoured custom.

July. Letter from Rev J B Marsh: The Bishop of Gibraltar has called me to take charge of the Church in Monte Carlo and minister there to those who are members of the Anglican Branch of the Church My time and work in Nayland are now drawing to a close

October. We congratulate the Football Club on winning their first three matches of the year.

1924: November. A committee has been set up to promote the erection of a Village Hall for Nayland and Wiston. A Rummage Sale, Sale of Work and many side shows is planned in December in the Brewery House [now The Butts in Church Lane] which has been lent for the occasion by the Colchester Brewing Company.



Canon Cliff making a presentation to Dr Slade in the Mission Hall on his retirement in 1937

[Cuddon's Brewery based there had recently been sold]

1925: March. The epidemic of measles in December and January delayed several celebrations. One of these was the children's Christmas party which took place in February when nearly 100 children sat down in the Mission Hall. There was a substantial tea, gifts presented by Father Christmas and the lighted tree reached to the ceiling of the room. A penny, an orange and balloon were given to each child on departure. The Choir Men and Belfry Ringers were entertained to supper at the Vicarage Speeches were given and one told how Dr Slade and Mr Godfrey had resuscitated the Ringers after the War giving Nayland the privilege of hearing as beautiful a set of bells as any in the country.

1926: May. On behalf of those whose premises were involved in the fire at Nayland on March 22nd I am asked to say how grateful they were for the ready and universal help extended by their neighbours on that occasion. For a time there was much anxiety but with a favouring wind the fire was localized and finally subdued without loss of life or damage to any house A steam fire engine has now been obtained which will be more efficient than the old manual one dating back to 1871.

August. The Garden Party in the Vicarage grounds on June 26th was very successful, the total receipts reaching £35/0/3. There was a Tennis Tournament, a Concert, a series of Maypole and Hornpipe dances by the schoolchildren, a Hat-trimming competition for men and many stalls which were well patronised A special word of appreciation is due to Mrs Pooley for a novel idea in *providing an old man with an undiscoverable (or nearly so) pain*. [Any ideas what this could be?! Mrs Pooley's takings were £1/1/0 for this novelty]

1927: February. Hearty congratulations to Mr Breeze [the village Blacksmith]. He now holds the Gold Medal and took the first prize in the Shoeing Competition at the Suffolk County Show last year.

March. On February 23rd the newly constituted Girls Friendly Society gave a pleasing entertainment in the Mission Hall.

June. Nayland Volunteer Fire Brigade. Balance Sheet for 1st January 1926 to 31st March 1927. Receipts included £15/15/0 for use of the Engine at fires at Wiston, Nayland and Tendring Hall Farm. Expenditure included £27/10/ for the cost of the new Steam Engine, Fire Station rent and Care of Harness, Hose etc (Norfolk & Sons).

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

NAYLAND CHURCH FETE

A traditional mix of popular features ensured Nayland Church fete was a huge success on Bank Holiday Monday, attracting record crowds to the village playing field.

The event made a surplus of £12,525, its fourth best-ever result.

Organising chairman Andora Carver said: "The committee are delighted with the wonderful support for the fete from almost 150 volunteers who worked very hard on the day and with advance preparations. It was lovely to welcome back the Rev Canon David Stranack who opened the fete and drew the winning raffle tickets.

"Thanks are also due to our sponsors, the crew of the Nayland fire appliance and classic car owners.

"We believe Nayland fete has a winning combination of traditional entertainment which enhances our community spirit while raising money for the church fabric fund."

Among the attractions the Victory Jazz Band made its 18th appearance playing its own brand of trad jazz during the afternoon. There was an impressive collection of classic cars and members of Nayland Fire and Rescue team displayed their appliance. Arena events included children's and novelty adult sports and a tug of war.

Photos clockwise from top: Kate Amos and Esme Ball at the soft toy stall, the toy stall, and the men's sack race

CHURCH FETE THANKS

The highest ever attendance and record takings from the sideshows helped to make this year's fete another memorable experience for all those involved. This year we did not have as many high value items on the stalls as in the two previous years, otherwise we might well have beaten 2013's all time record.

This could not possibly have been achieved without the help, support and very hard work of over 150 volunteers, both on the day and in advance. Preparations start in earnest in March and I would like to thank personally the Fete Committee of Terry Bannister, Lorna Burgin, Annie Elston, Anna Mann, Gill Stanton and Helen Walder for their amazing commitment, hard work and support. Stuart Bradshaw was extremely helpful organising the field team who worked very hard putting up the tents and taking them down again – all on the same day.

Thank you to those who lent us tents and gazebos, and to Tom Kirby for letting us christen his splendid adult size Test of Strength. Hopefully he will bring it again next year. The Teddy Tombola was another brilliant new sideshow, which we hope to repeat next year.

The Nayland Fire Service again brought along their vehicle which created a lot of interest and hopefully some new recruits. Their support for the fete is much appreciated as is that of Ivan Kerridge who again supplied us with 400 sausages at a discount, for the BBQ.

We are also very grateful to our sponsors, without whom we would never achieve these exceptional results. They were David Burr, Reemans, Buggs and Gladwins Farm and all the



local businesses who donated raffle prizes.

A huge thank you to the Classic Car owners who brought along their gleaming vehicles to add style and colour to the fete and last, but not least, thanks to all the cake makers who supplied enough cakes for the teas to last the whole afternoon – a massive achievement.

Next year the Fete is on Monday 30th May.

Andora Carver, Chairman Fete Committee

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OPEN GARDENS

Despite cloudy skies Nayland's open gardens afternoon was a great success on June 14, attracting about 300 visitors from a wide area.

Organised by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society, the annual event involved 16 gardens all over the village varying from "pocket to park-size."

Secretary Andora Carver said: "The surplus was more than £2,000, an excellent result given that there were several rival local attractions on the same day.

"It went very well and we're grateful to everyone who worked so hard preparing their gardens beforehand and all our helpers."

The society launched open gardens 38 years ago and proceeds go to local conservation projects.



NAYLAND FARMERS' MARKET

In November last year, Justine Paul, owner of Suffolk Market Events, stepped in to save Nayland Farmers' Market from closure and with vital funds made available from the Dedham Vale AONB Sustainable Development Fund, the Farmers' Market was successfully re launched.

Justine has a genuine passion for local food and for supporting local producers. Food provenance is at the very root of all her work and this consistent maintenance of quality is one of the reasons why her Farmers' Markets win awards.

Nayland Farmers' Market may be smaller in size than her other two regular markets but the quality of produce available at the market every month is exceptional. Everything that is sold is produced by the person who is selling and nothing will have travelled further than 30 miles to be there. The range of produce is great and there is now a café at the market too so people can sit and chat.

Nayland Farmers' Market needs the support of the village. We are lucky to have such a high quality Farmers' Market coming into our village every month but the market will not be able to continue if it is not well attended - the irony is that the Farmers' Market will be sadly missed when it is gone.

So please, get behind our local Farmers' market, show your support for local produce and help make sure that Nayland continues to be lucky enough to have such a wonderful market in our village once a month.

The Farmers' Market is held in the Village Hall on the second Saturday of the month from 9.30am until 1pm. Please note that in August the Farmers' Market is on the third Saturday, August 15th, due to a previous booking in the village hall calendar.

If you would like any further information about the Farmers' Market or if you would like to give Justine any feedback please do not hesitate to contact her on 07704 627973 or email justine@suffolkmarketevents.co.uk

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SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

Competition was keen when Nayland Primary School children held their sports day on July 1, the hottest day of the year.

Cheered on by parents, the reception class and year one took part in six events and were followed by years two and three running the same races.

After a picnic lunch years four, five and six were more competitive, running sprint relays and doing the high jump, shot put and long jump.

Winning times were recorded for some of the races and they will be challenged at next year's event.

Photos clockwise from top: Mia Bradbury, Honey Regan and Bethany Egan; Nell Motts and Isla Metson; Joshua Gilson, William Davies, Natasha Guy and Bertie Keep



SCHOOL SUMMER CONCERT

Parents and grandparents enjoyed the annual summer concert staged by Nayland Primary School in the village hall on July 14.

There were individual and group performances and the

programme included singing, dancing and poetry as well as music on the piano, French horn and ukulele.

The children had auditioned beforehand and those who did not take part in the show performed in front of the school later in the week.

Refreshments were provided by the Home School Association.



NEW Volunteering Opportunity Constable Country Volunteer Ranger



The Dedham Vale Scattered Orchard Project

Do you know of a patch of land in your parish that could be planted with local varieties of fruit or nut tree?

- Do you want to keep Constable Country special and help enhance the experience of people who visit the area?
- Do you enjoy being outdoors, meeting new people and walking?

Then this new pilot scheme may be for you.

Role: volunteer rangers will walk the most popular footpaths in Constable Country, helping visitors, picking up litter and reporting on any issues that spoil the area.

Time: volunteer rangers will need to walk a footpath at least 1 day / fortnight.

Training & kit: familiarisation training including the wildlife, culture, heritage and landscape of the Dedham Vale will be provided as well as all the equipment for the role.

For further information contact:

Emma Black, Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project on (01394) 445225 or emma.black@suffolk.gov.uk

It could be an allotment site, school or village hall grounds, cemetery or any other community space. As long as it's accessible for future generations of foragers to enjoy.

The Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and Stour Valley Project aim to plant 5 trees in each Dedham Vale parish this autumn /winter.

All we need from you is a site, some community support for planting and to look after the trees once they have been planted.

If you know of a site, want to be involved or would just like more information please contact Emma Black, Countryside Officer, Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project
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If you can confirm the following:

- My dog is vaccinated
- My dog is micro-chipped
- I clear up after my dog
- My dog wears a collar and name tag in public
- I do not allow my dog to cause annoyance to other persons/ neighbours

Then you are eligible to join the scheme and receive discounts and offers from supporting dog related businesses.

On joining the scheme you will receive a membership pack which includes a membership card with contact numbers for Suffolk Police and your Local Authority, enabling you to report community issues that you encounter on your walks.

You will not be expected to challenge or tackle any issues you encounter. You are merely asked to report them to the relevant authority for them to address. Issues you encounter could be anything from a blocked right of way to suspicious activity.



If you are interested in joining 'Paws on Patrol' please complete an application form. You will need to get your vet to stamp the form to confirm that your dog is micro-chipped and vaccinated and then return it to your local police. On receipt of your completed application form you will be issued with a membership and incentives pack.

In addition, when you sign up as a 'Paws on Patrol' member you will also be signed up to Police Connect. This is a free messaging service provided by Suffolk Police which allows you to be updated by either text or email on issues affecting your community.

For further details on 'Paws on Patrol' contact your local Safer Neighbourhood Team either via e-mail: babergheast.snt@suffolk.pnn.police.uk or give us a call on 101. PC 379 Debbie Tyrrell is the brains behind the scheme so please get in touch if you are interested in joining.

Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman,
Email: babergheast.snt@suffolk.pnn.police.uk





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Dr Graham Platts has had a lifelong interest in English as a language and evolving medium of communication. He has taught English to children in school as well as to speakers of other languages and before his retirement worked as a School Principal in Oman and Pakistan. He has a BA in English Literature, also an MA and PhD in medieval studies.

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Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

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I ask you to contact your Internet Service Provider to see what kind of packages they can offer you. **Please pass the message on!**

SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL AGM

New appointments were announced at the annual meeting of the County Council on 21st May. Cllr Jane Storey was appointed as Chairman and Councillor Noble the new Leader. The Leader announced his new Cabinet at the meeting namely: Cllr Christopher Hudson – deputy council leader and cabinet member for Ipswich, Cllr Lisa Chambers – education and skills, Cllr James Finch – highways and transport, Cllr Tony Goldson – health; Cllr Matthew Hicks – environment and public protection; Cllr Rebecca Hopfensperger – adult care; Cllr Gordon Jones – children’s services; Cllr Richard Smith – finance; Cllr Sarah Stamp – communities.

SUFFOLK COMMUNITY TRANSPORT

Following a Rural Transport Policy Development Panel (PDP) of which I was a member, a report was discussed at Cabinet. The report made several recommendations to improve rural transport, especially that local organisations should be involved in the design of services as well as being encouraged

to co-operate with each other to integrate services. This would then help the public to access these services and open them up to even more people. The report also emphasised the importance of the different providers of transport (bus/taxi/community transport) to start to work together to make the system understandable to the public.

Last month we started discussions with community travel operators, bus companies and taxi firms. Our intention is to co-design the services with the market, prior to starting a procurement process to replace the existing contracts and grant agreements which end in March 2016. Your local input will be most welcome.

COMING TO A HIGH STREET NEAR YOU... SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL IS LISTENING.

On Saturday 20th June, SCC leader, Colin Noble, began his series of Suffolk high street events. On this occasion, he visited The Arc in Bury St Edmunds town centre. Colin was available between 10am and 2pm to listen to local views and answered any questions that were represented to him.. Talking ahead of the ‘We Are Listening’ event, Colin said: “I want to get out there and meet our communities across the county, speaking to residents who care passionately about Suffolk. I want to hear about the things that are close to people’s hearts, to find out what issues are at the top of their agenda and what they want to see happening locally.”

Our local opportunity is on **Saturday 26th September** in Sudbury between 10.00am and 2.00pm. Colin will be joined by the local county councillors. If you are interested please put this date in your diary.

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KENNY'S SESAW NEWS

The summer holidays have arrived! That's what I was told when I asked "Where is everybody?" I really miss our helpers when they go away but there has been plenty of animal company at Sesaw. Someone said our kitchen looked like a scene from Enid Blyton's Woodland Tales - but I don't think she is one of our volunteers.

The casualties we've seen include pigeons fallen out of nests, orphaned ducklings, lambs rejected by their mothers, an abandoned fawn and two baby hedgehogs. Sadly, one did not survive due to severe flystrike but the other is thriving. A young badger was also brought in after its sibling was killed by a dog and we believe the parent was shot. Fortunately he has since been successfully released into a secure sett in another area with a group of similar aged badgers.

Don't forget our Facebook Photo Competition closes at the end of August so keep your cameras poised for that perfect shot when you are out and about with your pets. The thirteen winning entries will feature in the 2016 SESAW Calendar, more details next month.

Barabara has asked me to thank everyone who helped to raise £430 at her table sale in Stoke by Nayland on 27th June. Another great result! As many of you are probably taking a break this month I'll tell you about the animals for homing and fundraising events in the next issue.

Right now, I'm going to see if there are anymore new arrivals indoors. And if there is someone sleeping in my bed, there will be another wild animal in the kitchen - me!

Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua!

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Nayland Farmers' Market

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9.30am - 1pm

Nayland Village Hall

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Date	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader
26 th July <i>Trinity 8</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd John Fowler	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Revd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	Kathy Hunt/David Pryor	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Kathy Hunt/David Pryor
2 nd August <i>Trinity 9</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd John Fowler	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Revd Val Armstrong
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Val Armstrong	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	June Smith/A Sedgwick
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	V Watling & Team				
9 th August <i>Trinity 10</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Jackie Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	Café Church	Congregation	11.00am	Wiston	MW	Derek Johns
	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Congregation	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Kathy Hunt/David Pryor
16 th August <i>Trinity 11</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Wiston	HC 1tr	Revd Val Armstrong
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	6.30pm	Nayland	EP	Revd Val Armstrong
23 rd August <i>Trinity 12</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd John Fowler	11.00am	Polstead	FS	Revd Val A/Juliet
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 2 by ext	V Watling & D Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	K Hunt/D Pryor	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	K Hunt/D Pryor
30 th August <i>Trinity 13</i>	10.30am	Polstead	Joint Benefice Service	Revd Jackie Sephton & Revd Val Armstrong				
6 th September <i>Trinity 14</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd John Fowler	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2 by ext	TBA
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1 by ext	TBA	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis & TBA
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	V Armstrong & Team				
13 th September <i>Trinity 15</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd J Sephton
	9.30am	Nayland	Café Church	Congregation	11.00am	Wiston	MW	Derek Johns
	11.00am	Polstead	MW	Congregation				
20 th September <i>Trinity 16</i>	9.30am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	11.00am	Stoke	Harvest MP	David Rowe
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	11.00am	Wiston	HC1tr by ext	Kathy Hunt/David Pryor
	11.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Jackie Sephton	6.30pm	Leavenheath	EP	Revd Val Armstrong
27 th September <i>Trinity 17</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd John Fowler	11.00am	Polstead	Harvest FS	Revd Val Armstrong
	9.30am	Leavenheath	HC2 Harvest	Revd Val Armstrong	11.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd John Fowler
	9.30am	Nayland	MP	Kathy Hunt/David Pryor	5.30pm	Wiston	Harvest	TBA
4 th October <i>Trinity 18</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	TBA	11.00am	Polstead	HC 2	TBA
	9.30am	Nayland	HC 1	TBA	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	TBA
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	TBA				

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

Weekday Services and Groups

Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way (<i>Rita Dibble 262580</i>): Mondays 11am 3rd & 17th August, 7th & 21st September, 5th & 19th October
Parkers Way	Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 18th August, 15th September & 20th October (<i>3rd Tuesday of month</i>)
Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 5th August, 2nd September & 7th October (<i>1st Wednesday of month</i>)
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Messy Church	Sundays 4pm until 6pm: 30th August & 27th September at St Mary's Stoke by Nayland (<i>last Sunday of month</i>)

Other Dates for your Diary

Friday 18th Sept	Harvest Supper in Nayland Village Hall 7pm for 7.30pm
Sunday 27th Sept	Wiston Harvest Festival at 5.30pm at St Mary's
Sunday 4th October	Nayland Harvest Festival at 9.30am at St James'

Weekday Prayer

<u>Monday</u>			
Morning Prayer	9.00 am		Nayland
<u>Tuesday</u>			
Morning Prayer	8.30 am		Leavenheath



Dear All,

I do not know what they teach them at school these days!!

A little girl was convinced that God's name was Harold because when they said The Lord's prayer at school she heard "Harold be thy name". Maybe it is time for the Churches to have a look at the language they use in their services and make it more appropriate for the young people of today!!

In one of our local primary schools they were teaching about baptism and one seven year old boy went home and asked his parents if he had been baptised. The teaching in school must have had an amazing impact on that boy because my experience of asking children what they did at school that day is usually "I can't remember." Anyway the parents telephoned the vicar who visited and had a chat which resulted in a most wonderful Baptism Service in Polstead Church one Sunday.

The vicar told us about Woody and Toy story. "I have brought along some friends with me this morning, I am sure that you will know who they are. How many of you have seen the film Toy Story? In the film how do the toys know that they belong to Andy and how does Andy know which are his toys? He writes on their feet doesn't he? Andy, across the bottom so that everybody always know that the toys belong to him.

Well, baptism is a bit like that, it marks you forever as belonging to God. In baptism we put an invisible mark on your forehead. I sign a cross on your forehead with very special oil that has been blessed by our Bishop just before Easter. So all of us who have been baptised have this invisible sign on our foreheads.

Baptism is about a new start, a new beginning – it is the beginning of a new life with Jesus. We begin to learn that Jesus is our friend, a friend who loves us as we are. We don't

need to pretend with him, for with him we can be real as he will always be with us, by our side, throughout our life. Can you remember the song that Woody used to sing in the film?

*"You've got a friend in me."
 You've got a friend in me
 When the road looks rough ahead,
 And your miles and miles from your nice warm bed
 You just remember what your old pal said,
 Boy, you've got a friend in me.
 Yeah, you've got a friend in me,
 You've got a friend in me.
 You got troubles, and I've got them too.
 There isn't anything I wouldn't do for you.
 We stick together, we can see it through.
 'Cause, you've got a friend in me.
 You've got a friend in me.
 Some other folks might be a little bit smarter than I am.
 Bigger and stronger too,
 Maybe but none of them will ever love you the way I do
 It's me and you, boy.
 And as the years go by,
 Our friendship will never die
 You're gonna see it's our destiny
 You've got a friend in me.*

Well that is exactly how Jesus feels about you. When you are baptised, Jesus claims for his own and you will belong in God's family. Jesus will be your friend forever. Now that's what I call a new beginning."

During the service the God parents read out a beautiful poem that they had written for their God son and the service finished with some very yummy refreshments. If you or any member of your family would like to be baptized then please contact one of your vicars.

Jim Sephton

Church News



**Christian Aid Week
Thank you!**

A huge thank you to all the collectors in Nayland and Wiston - Jennie Boyden, Tom & Sandra Gibbons, Caroline Ross-Stewart, Kathy Hunt, Jeanette Finch, Adrian & Gwyneth Coley & Clemency Doxey and to all those who very kindly donated during the 2015 Christian Aid Week. Thank you too to Patsy for allowing a collection tin to be put in the Post Office. We raised £689.20

Nicola Thorogood Local Organiser

**CHURCH CONTACT
DETAILS ON PAGE 43**

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**NEW INCUMBENT FOR
OUR BENEFICE**

Nothing to report at time of going to print but on 28 July a 'Section 11' meeting will have taken place to set in motion the selection of a new priest-in-charge.

This meeting was open for all to attend and advertised via the weekly church pew sheet.

DEDICATION OF NEW ALTAR RAIL KNEELERS

Sunday 9 August at St Mary's Wiston 11am

At Morning Worship we will be dedicating the four new kneelers for the altar rail kindly donated by Tibby Mimpriss and completed by her, Sue Thurgate and Sandra Gibbons. In advance of the service, St Mary's PCC sincerely thank Tibby for her generous donation and her helpers for their sewing expertise!

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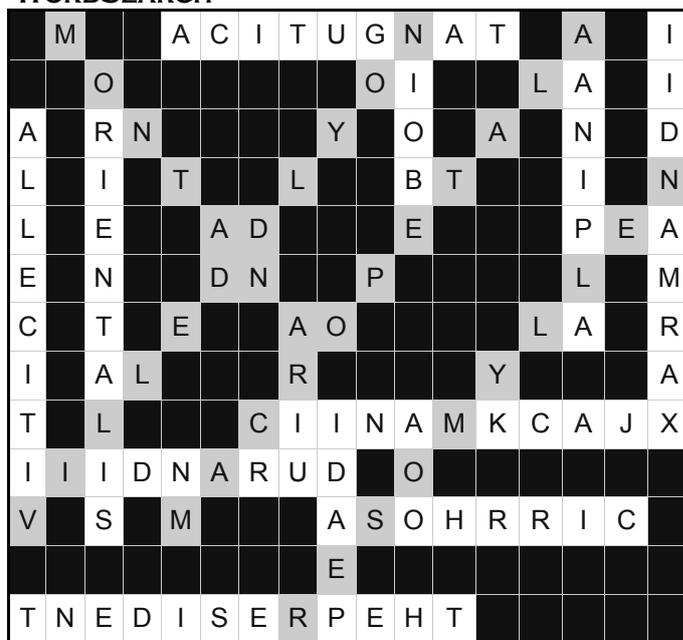
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