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£60,000

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PLEDGES
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Following the last Public Meeting on 6th March the Nayland Community Store Limited (NCS) team are delighted to have received 133 pledges from residents totaling £34,725, with more arriving each week.

Please keep up this momentum; there is still some way to go before reaching the £60,000 funding target.

A pledge form can be found on page 6, in the Post Office, at naylandcommunitystores.co.uk or a simple email or text will suffice and will help the team with financial planning.

In the meantime the NCS team have been busy making grant applications, seeking tenders for the refurbishment work, drafting the lease agreement and business plans - see the full update on page 7.

The next Public Meeting will be held on 15th June at 7.30pm in Nayland Village Hall to discuss progress and the way forward. All are welcome.



NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN

The Community Council is delighted to be supporting this exciting new event in the Nayland calendar of events - see page 10 for further details.

We hope there will be plenty of local runners of all abilities taking part on 2nd July - with 10k, 5k and 3k runs there is something for everybody! However, you don't necessarily need to be an athlete to support this fantastic fundraising opportunity. If running isn't for you a team of volunteers and marshalls to help on the day (from 9am to 12pm) is needed - please contact Rachel Hitchcock on 01206 263169 or at rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com if you can help.

CALENDAR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION



Many thanks to all who entered this year's calendar competition and helped provide an very colourful and interesting display for visitors on 1st May. Full details of the competition can be found on pages 34 & 35.

Now that summer is here, don't forget to keep your cameras to hand to capture scenes for next year's competition.

JUNE 2017

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SPECIAL INTEREST

Nayland Open Gardens

Nayland Flower Show

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 12th April 2017

(This is an extract from the draft minutes of the meeting)

PLANNING

Decisions advised by Babergh: Listed Building Consent had been granted at **11 Gravel Hill B/17/00087** for external boiler, consent was granted at **109 Bear Street B/17/00119** for rear extensions and at **Hilltop Farm, Harpers Hill B/17/00150** for replacement telecommunications apparatus.

An application had recently been received for erection of a two-storey rear extension over existing single-storey extension at **15 The Westerings B/17/00421**. Members had No Objections at this stage.

It was agreed to write to Babergh District Council Planning regarding 5 Year Land Supply to clarify specific aspects arising from the recent High Court ruling.

ALLOTMENTS

Ian Harris gave a progress report on the work at the Allotment Field/Glebeland. Approval had been given to the contractor following last meeting. The seeding will now be done in the autumn. Graham Walker agreed to check details in relation to the permissive path with the Footpath Warden. It was agreed for the Clerk to write to the tenant farmer confirming he has permission to fertilize the field and spot spray controlled list of weeds.

The allotment annual meeting was held and a reminder was requested on the upkeep of Allotments. It was agreed for the Clerk to send a general reminder at the same time as notification of the Allotment Competition. A plan will be sent to all members of the PC showing full details of tenanted and vacant allotments. It needs to be confirmed that the vacant plots can now be allocated to those waiting on the list.

HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

Nearby Parish Councils including this Council, were still waiting for a meeting with the Officer concerned.

BURIAL GROUND

It was noted the wall damage was reported to Babergh DC.

HIGHWAYS

Mary George outlined various drainage issues and reports made by Suffolk CC Highways of their clearance work. Standing water in Newlands Lane was inspected by Highways in 2013/14 and they had identified an issue with the installation of kerbing by the then owners of Jasmine Cottage. The Right of Way Officer is concerned about the drainage onto the footpath.

The community litter pick was a success and less bags of rubbish were collected showing a reducing problem. It was agreed for the Clerk to report the litter on Horkesley Hill A134.

Progress is being made to identify the specification and positioning of the proposed cycle rack. Once complete, this can be sent to the land owners, Babergh District Council, for approval. The work to the noticeboard in the Heycroft Way bus shelter is due to be done on 27th April.

STREET LIGHTING

The County Council has been reminded and a progress report is awaited. An enquiry from a householder was being acknowledged pending further details.

FOOTPATHS

Correspondence continues in relation to the faulty kissing gate on footpath 14 (Candy Lane/Newlands Lane area). Suffolk CC would be cutting at Nayland weir from May. Mary George agreed to check whether a leaning tree in the vicinity was the one already reported.

RECREATION & OPEN SPACES

Members expressed gratitude to Mrs Cannings for reviewing and summarising all the information concerning Caley Green. 'Caley Green' would be included as an Agenda item for May.

Mrs Fuller agreed to chase progress in respect of the driveway at the Fairfield. Some planting protectors had been vandalised nearby. This had been reported to the Police. The banner for the Open Gardens had been approved between meetings. Gerry Battye agreed to liaise with our grounds maintenance contractors regarding bird spikes. Temporary signage will be provided for the Fairfield. It was observed that our contractors are now mowing near the bank on Caley Green as agreed for this year's contract. A quotation for some extra routine maintenance was duly approved.

VILLAGE HALL

The Village Hall Committee had enquired about the boiler payment and it was noted that it was one of the payments for this meeting. A local person has been approached in regard to taking over the Community Website. The Village Hall bookings are also made from this site. The Chairman explained that we have made enquiries with our website providers to consider what service they would provide.

THANK YOU

Following the tragic accident which took the life of my beloved partner, Malcolm Lukey, I would like to thank my friends and neighbours in Nayland for their incredible kindness and generosity. I have been overwhelmed by their support and cannot thank them enough.

Wendy Anderson

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Report on Meeting: 10th May 2017

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

PUBLIC FORUM

A member of the public requested that the road surface at the start of Candy Lane should be filled as large puddles form there. Resolving now would prevent the area being churned up as many cars access the field for the Church Fete. Councillors agreed to pursue this.

The PC received confirmation that there is no Right To Buy on housing in Parkers Way.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR

James Finch will pursue progress regarding A134 speed restrictions and outstanding street lighting in Court Street.

PARISH COUNCILLORS

Mary George was re-elected as Chair, confirming this would be her last year in the role. There were no nominations and no volunteers for Vice Chair and representatives; was deferred to the next meeting. Mary said it had been very difficult not to have had a vice chair recently.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications Mary George said no decisions by Babergh had been received.

Discussing new applications councillors had no objections to planning applications at **15 The Westerings** [B/17/00421] for erection of two-storey rear extension over existing single-storey extension or at **The Mill House, Wiston Hall Lane** [B/17/00532] for alterations and additions including the construction of pitched roofs, insertion/replacement of windows, small addition to rear, internal alterations and erection of extension to summer house including Listed Building Consent.

With the proviso that the extension cannot be sold separately to the house, councillors had no objection to an application at **Little Bulmer Farm, Wiston Road** [B/17/00537] for change of use of residential extension to part residential and part holiday let.

LOCAL HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

Parish Councillors, members of Stoke by Nayland's Lady Anne Charity, a Babergh Council officer and Cllr Melanie Barrett will attend a meeting at Stoke by Nayland on 18 May.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Pigeon deterrents are being sought as playground equipment at Fairfield is frequently covered with droppings. Temporary repairs only are carried out on the driveway. People visiting the burial ground are prevented from parking in the allocated spot by those collecting children from school. The school has asked parents not to park but the request is being ignored.

FOOTPATHS

Ian Harris commented that the footpath way-marking was inadequate near his home and people walked down his drive. He was advised to contact Sally Bartram (Footpath Warden).

CALEY GREEN

Gerry Battye inspected the revetement along the river. He reported that it is a hazard to kayakers and others. The Environment Agency installed the revetement; the PC will write to them to request a repair.

The maintenance contractors were praised for the work; they are cutting the grass and nettles down to the river edge as requested.

Councillors are considering how best to manage Caley Green and as part of that, Kathleen Cannings compiled a report on its history which was displayed at the Parish Assembly. The report explained that Caley Green was developed from a bank of earth that was at the side of the new road.

Members at the recent Community Council meeting raised concerns at the focus on Caley Green and asked that the PC should be open about any intended plans. Councillors welcome ideas and comments from residents and Mary George will write to the Community Council to clarify.

A working party - consisting Tricia Fuller, Russell Badrick, Kathleen Cannings, and Ian Harris - would produce a report of recommendations for the future management of the green.

HIGHWAYS

The PC will report to SCC Highways that verges along the A134 have not been cut back enough and construction debris remains on the central reservation at the junction with Wiston Road. An illegible street sign at Mill Street, Bear Street and Birch Street junction will be reported.

An enquiry regarding the road surface in Fen Street will be passed on to County Councillor, James Finch.

Proposals for a proposed cycle rack are making progress.

A replacement notice board has been fixed to the Heights bus shelter.

VILLAGE HALL

With Graham Griffiths deciding to retire from managing the naylandandwiston.net website, Will Hitchcock is leading on establishing a replacement to enable village hall bookings to be made online and inclusion of pages for online church hall bookings, PC documents and links to the websites of other village societies.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Martyn Booth reported that as a requirement of their Constitution, the CC needed to appoint someone with legal background. Parish Councillor Russell Badrick expressed an interest in doing this and would follow up.

Martyn Booth advised on the update report by the Community Post Office team.



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We held our annual bowls day on Sunday 14th May in the village hall, twenty teams from around Suffolk and Essex were invited to compete for the Nayland Carpet Bowls Charity Shield. The winners of the day were West Bergholt CBC who won all of their games. They received the trophy plus a voucher. The runner up place went to Highwoods who received a voucher. The weather was good to us this year which enabled players to enjoy the sunshine and a walk in the village in between their games. A super ploughman's lunch and dessert was enjoyed by all who attended.

This year's charity we supported and made a donation to The Meningitis Foundation. Everybody that attended congratulated Nayland CBC for a well organised and friendly day.

We would welcome anybody to come along to have go, we play in the village hall Wednesday evenings 7 till 9 o'clock, all equipment supplied. Come along you will be made welcome.

Mervyn Farthing



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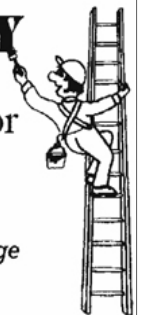
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT



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A Public Meeting will be held on Thursday 15th June at 7.30pm in Nayland Village Hall to discuss progress and the way forward. All welcome.

Report from Nayland Community Store Limited 3 May 2017

Following the Public Meeting on 6th March we are delighted have received 133 pledges from residents totalling £34,725. More arrive each week, for which our huge thanks to each and everyone. We welcome late pledges – a simple email or text will suffice and will help our financial planning.

Our grant application through Suffolk County Council was initially rejected but has been resubmitted in a reduced form. With the lower-than-planned investment pledges, obtaining that grant is now critical to our ability to take on the Post Office. Fortunately, we received notification last week that the Local Action Group have reconsidered our revised application and that they are recommending that we proceed to make the full application for grant to the Rural Development Agency. This means we can move forward to submit our business plan to Post Office Ltd.

The actual grant decision will be made late in July and if successful, the monies awarded available in September.

If we get the full grant, we move much closer to our funding target. If we fail we may have a significant funding gap that will need to be closed by a greater take up of the share issue, or perhaps other fund-raising activities. We are still in discussion with HMRC to establish if our share offer will qualify for tax relief, and are making an application under Social Investment Tax Relief (SITR). SITR is the government's tax relief for social investment which encourages individuals to support charities and social enterprises. Individuals receive a 30% tax break when investing into an eligible organisation.

Meanwhile, the survey and specification for the premises has been completed and tenders for the refurbishment work have been narrowed to two possibilities. These are being examined closely in conjunction with Fenn Wright to select our preferred contractor if we do raise enough funds to proceed.

We must note that the Postmistress received an approach and a verbal offer via her agent after a prospective buyer visited during April. The NCS team temporarily suspended work on drafting the lease agreement and business plans during this brief period of uncertainty but were yesterday assured by solicitors that NCS Ltd. is her preferred partner in the transfer of the business. We take comfort that we can resume our activities as planned. Post Office Limited have had no formal application for the business from a third party.

We are looking to the Post Office to conclude the transfer of business in October or November under current timescales.

Our next Public Meeting will be held at Nayland Village Hall on 15th June.

Simon Carter, Chairman, Nayland Community Store Limited



COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 3rd May 2017 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the meeting.

MATTERS ARISING:

Executive Committee: Members welcomed Rachel Hitchcock as Chair..

Rachel pointed out we need to seek another person who would be willing to be our named legal representative for 2018. The need for a legal representative is stipulated in our Constitution but does not require any regular commitment. It requires someone with a legal background who can offer advice or point us in the right direction if needed. Martyn Booth and Rachel Hitchcock would make enquires among their contacts.

The Community Council still requires more members of village groups to join them as members of the Executive Committee.

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

Community Defibrillator: This was a proposal for a community defibrillator sited at the Fire Station.

Rachel Hitchcock updated the meeting on progress. She has been following up on advice given and will ask the Community Heartbeat Trust to quote for a complete package (the defibrillator, installation, maintenance, training, etc). Members felt a whole package from this local charity organisation may be the best route to take for the community, rather than seeking slightly cheaper separate elements that may not have ongoing support. Rachel is awaiting a response from Babergh DC regarding possible grants and she will revisit the possibility of Lottery Funding.

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

The next Public Meeting will be held at Nayland Village Hall on 15th June at 7.30pm

Nayland 10k Fun Run Fundraiser: Rachel Hitchcock reported on progress as Luke Rumbelow who is co-ordinating the event was unable to attend this meeting.

The event will take place on 2nd July and CoHoC and the CC will be beneficiaries of the profits. Setting up commences at 8.30am with the run starting at 10am. There will be 10k, 5k and 3k options. Luke has already done a great deal of the organisation and has 240 applications from runners out of the 400 hoped for. Parking will be in the Anchor Inn/Conservation Society field off Horkesley Road.

Volunteers needed include: 3 to register runners the start and hand out medals at the end, 2 stewards and 15-20 marshalls on route. The CC will consider - subject to sufficient volunteers coming forward - organising the BBQ and Pimms Stall. It was suggested sourcing an ice cream stall if Luke is looking for external suppliers. The WI will be approached to see if they would organise refreshments and cakes. Rachel Hitchcock agreed to email a plea for volunteers to come forward and confirm availability.

Other aspects will be discussed at a meeting with Luke and Iain Wright will advise on facilities at the Village Hall.

Village Hall Garden: Will Hitchcock and Colin Ramsell kindly attended the last VH gardening morning on 18th March on behalf of the CC; our section of the garden is looking tidy.

Recent Activities:

Annual General Meeting: This had taken place on 6th March with the VHC AGM and the rescheduled Community Post Office meeting which was well attended.

Calendar Competition - 1st May: Lorraine Brooks thanked all those who entered the competition. One member of the CC Exec had been very successful. There was a good display of photographs and some impressive photos entered. It was a pleasant afternoon with visitors stopping to chat, have refreshments and look through the CC history display. Thanks to the calendar team and helpers for their commitment and Hazel Gardiner for supplying the refreshments.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Maggie Ryan gave her report. Current Position: The accounts show reserves of £18,689.85 represented by: Deposit a/c monies £15,568.41, Current a/c monies £3,095.44, Cash in hand £26. From these reserves, Nayland Community Store Limited is able to draw on a further £397.20 of grant funding. The Services Fund has been reduced by £81.50 to £188.50. We are transferring First Response Team funds of £444 to their own Treasurer at their request.

Unencumbered assets are therefore £18,104.15

Profit & Loss: The Community Times has made £790 and the Calendar £85 in profit so far this year. Grant monies distributed to Nayland Community Store Ltd. (NCSL) over the period amount to £1499.52 – made up of £870 to Fenn Wright and £629.52 to electrical contractors, both costs being associated with the survey and tender for works for the Post Office premises by NCSL.

Administrative matters: The Charities Commission annual return is due. We have renewed our membership to Community Action Suffolk free of charge.

Community Times: Lorraine Brooks mentioned the loss of four regular advertisers this year and one new yearly subscription. During the last few years there has been movement toward smaller sized adverts. There are currently 59 advertisers, mostly on annual subscription.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks said some lovely photos had been selected for the calendar and the calendar is now coming together. It will be ready for first sales at the Flower Show on 5th August. The Exec authorised expenditure for print costs due in July. The calendar team are grateful to Pat Bray for gaining sponsorship and the local businesses who are sponsoring the calendar.

Forthcoming Activities:

Bonfire & Fireworks: *Sunday 5th November.* Iain Wright agreed to order fireworks in July in order to qualify for discount with Dynamic Fireworks. It was agreed to order the same quantity as last year, he would liaise with Claire on quantities of sparklers and glo-necklaces as the quantity of sparklers would need increasing. Iain did not feel new recruits for training would be required this year.

Christmas Fayre: *Saturday 2nd December.* Rachel Hitchcock said she would begin contacting potential stallholders in July. For the 2018 Village Hall booking Saturday 1st December was confirmed.

Village Quiz: *Friday 2nd February 2018.* Rachel kindly agreed to co-ordinate the event again.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Conservation Society: John Partridge said this will be the 40th year of Nayland Open Gardens; they would welcome more gardens to be included, please contact Mike Hunter. Darren Tansley will talk about *Otters and the River Stour* at the open meeting on 19th June.

Royal British Legion: Their next bi-monthly meeting will be on 8th May in the Church Hall and they have an outing to Newmarket Horseracing Museum on 10th May. An outing to Ganges Museum in Shotley with a cruise on the Orwell on 2nd August is being organised.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said the branch celebrated their 60th year with lunch and birthday cake at the Angel at Stoke by Nayland. On 15th May the Annual Meeting, Resolutions and a Beetle Drive take place and in June the subject of the talk by Jane Paley will be *The History of Tea*.

HortSoc: Trevor Smy said their Spring Show went very well. They have a Morning Market in the Church Hall on 20th May and an outing to Sandringham Flower Show on 26th July.

Village Players: Bryan Smith said their production of Terence Rattigan's *The Deep Blue Sea* had been a great success. Auditions for their next production take place in July.



SAVE CALEY GREEN

Following the Parish Assembly it seems the potential destruction of a beautiful area to walk, picnic and see the river has reared its head again. With an area which is a real asset to the village and admired by many residents and visitors why change it. What happened to old adage "if it ain't broke, don't fix it".

I hope things are not slipped in by the back door like the ridiculous name change to the allotment field, please let the people have a say in its future.

T Smy, Nayland

CALEY GREEN

I am somewhat disappointed that the Parish Council is considering changing the layout of the green. Once again considering a hedge.

We don't need to change anything. Cut the grass low, get rid of the nettles and keep the reeds cut back so that the villagers and visitors can see and enjoy the river from all the seats on the green and restore the fishing rights along all the river bank on both sides.

PLEASE DON'T SPOIL OUR LOVELY CALEY GREEN.

Adrian and Margaret Amos, Nayland

PLEASE DO NOT CHANGE CALEY GREEN!

In a report by the Parish Council at the Parish Assembly it mentioned a surveyor saying, "***The Green is a valuable amenity for local people and especially important as the main approach to the village***". He was quite correct.

Suggestions of a planting a hedge would block the view, as would the planting of shrubs - that is the case at Pop's Piece. Areas planted with shrubs and wild flowers would restrict access not improve access as the report suggests! Leaving areas of grass uncut would likewise restrict access by residents. Nayland Meadow has a large area of wildflowers and long grasses why are more needed in the adjacent Green?

The suggestion of a footbridge linking Caley Green to Nayland Meadow would surely create an awful blot on Constable's landscape - people seem happy enough to walk a few yards to gain access near the tunnel.

There have been many good local projects for the conservation of wildlife, including Nayland Meadow and pond. Humans were guilty of endangering wildlife in the 70s; this has been addressed and the river and its wildlife has recovered but some quarters seem intent on going too far the other way. The countryside should be shared by humans and wildlife alike and Caley Green is now the only place in Nayland that all generations can enjoy whether quietly enjoying the scenery, feeding the ducks or something more active. Fairfield and Webb's Meadow provide areas for the youth of the village but are not scenic relaxing havens for older generations.

The only improvements needed are in the management: replacing any trees that have been lost to disease or storm and cutting back of nettles and reeds allowing a better view of the river especially for those less mobile and to allow greater access close to the river for all.

If the Parish Council are considering changes to Caley Green please do the democratic thing and consult with all residents for their views and don't sneak through "phased improvements" thinking we won't notice. We do notice.

L Morrison, Nayland

Community Council meeting continued...

Parish Council: Martyn Booth said further work has been carried out on the Allotment Field but weather prevented sowing of wild flowers; this will take place in autumn. A meeting takes place with Babergh and other local parishes to discuss conducting a joint housing needs survey.

On a query regarding when introduction of a speed limit on the A134 will be imposed he said Suffolk CC have not confirmed details. Martyn was asked why, when there was a display regarding Caley Green at the Parish Assembly which asked for the opinions of residents, were those attending not asked for their comments and how are residents expected to make their views known. Martin said a discussion did not take place as Kathleen Cannings (author of the report) was not present and they will be discussing this further at the May PC meeting. He was also asked where the new interest in making changes to Caley Green came from and answered it was because of reed cutting by residents last year. Another member requested complete openness from the PC and that changes do not happen without full public knowledge. Martyn said he would pass this request on to the PC.

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow said they recently read and discussed *Skeletons of the Feast* by Chris Bohjailan, which was

about World War II, and they are now reading *The Comfort of Others* by Kay Langdale.

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said they enjoyed a recent visit to Gainsborough's House in Sudbury, calling in nearby for refreshments and cakes. They continue to meet in the Church Hall on Wednesday afternoons.

Village Hall: Iain Wright said a new more energy efficient boiler has been installed, funded mainly by the Parish Council. Unfortunately a leaking water pipe has necessitated an insurance claim. They will begin considering specifications for the roof replacement, looking at where the new roof meets the old roof and will consider ways of maintaining uniform temperature within the hall. Installations of solar panels is not a viable option.

HSA: Rachel Hitchcock said they will be holding the Ball on 19th May at Le Talbooth and their Summer Fete with much fun, games, stalls and joviality will be on 17th June.

Woodland Corner: Tricia Hall said Suffolk County Council has reduced their funding by 11% per child per term which will be very difficult. They have organised some successful fundraisers this year and will need to do more fundraising.

Date of next meeting: will be on **Wednesday 5th July** at 8pm (Exec 7.30) in the Church Hall.



CAN YOU SUPPORT THE NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN?

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

To help at the village hall (with the barbecue, refreshments, registering runners, handing out medals, etc) or as a marshall on the route (from 9am to 12pm).

Please let us know if you can help by contacting:
Rachel Hitchcock at
rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com or 01206 263169

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

As well as raising valuable funds for the Colchester Hospitals Charity Cancer Centre Campaign a proportion of the profits will be donated to the Community Council to support village projects.

The 10K run is perfect for regular runners and costs £12 to take part; the 5K event (£8) is aimed at beginners and people wanting a challenge; and the 3K run (£3) is pitched at complete novice runners and children. All finishers will receive a medal and soft drink.

Anyone wanting to register for the 2nd July event can do so via: www.nayland10k.co.uk

In addition, if places are still available, it will be possible to enter on the day.

Village resident, Luke Rumbelow, is putting in a huge amount of effort and it is shaping up to be a hugely worthwhile and fun annual event. It would be great to have lots of participation from within the village to help make it a success.

We hope there will be plenty of local runners of all abilities taking part – with 10k, 5k and 3k runs there is something for everybody!

SUNDAY 2ND JULY 2017 AT 10AM – NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Report on Parish Assembly: 24th April 2017

Approaching sixty residents attended the Annual Parish Assembly on 24th April when Will Akast, Catchment Delivery Manager (Suffolk), for the Environment Agency gave a presentation on the Agency's work and management of the River Stour.

Residents' attention was drawn to the guide 'Living on the Edge' which explains the rights and responsibilities of riverside ownership. Copies were not available on the evening but the guide can be accessed at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/riverside-ownership-rights-and-responsibilities>

During the talk Mr Akast said that water quality and biodiversity had improved and the number of water voles was recovering in response to this. Answering questions from residents he said the number of otters in the area, which had also seen a revival, would not affect fish stocks substantially. A survey of fish had been undertaken in our area and he agreed to make this available. Their efforts continue with other agencies to keep the number of Mink to a minimum.

Responding to questions regarding growth of bankside reeds, shrubs and trees Mr Akast confirmed that the Environment Agency's efforts concentrated on maintaining navigation and the flow of water. The funding and manpower available did not stretch to keeping banks tidy; this was the responsibility of landowners.

In the case of Caley Green, which was raised by several residents who felt the growth of nettles and reeds was excessive and impaired the enjoyment of residents and fishermen, Mr Akast reiterated this should be taken up with the landowners. Mary George pointed out Caley Green is owned by Suffolk County Council and managed by Nayland with Wissington Parish Council.

Answering concerns about the reeds along Mill Stream in Fen Street and beyond Fen Street to the Fen regarding the excessive bankside growth and a fallen tree he said this area had been walked by the Agency and did not pose a flood risk.

SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCILLOR

James Finch said County Council had again lived up to their pledge of not increasing council tax. Resurfacing has been carried out in Bear Street/Birch Street/Stoke Road and a reporting system for potholes has been successfully implemented at <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/roads-pavements-and-verges/potholes/report-a-pothole/>.

Responding to questions; on when Fen Street may be resurfaced he said it is on the list but busy through-roads have priority, and regarding the new speed camera on Stoke Road he said the camera will not be permanently in situ, it is shared with other locations which increases effectiveness and reduces cost.

BABERGH DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

Melanie Barratt said a small increase on council tax of 5%, amounting to 10 pence per week on a Band D property, has been necessary. There has been a review of sheltered housing with changes to some of the schemes in the area. Parkers Way in Nayland remains as a scheme with a manager visiting five

days a week. It is now known as a Supported Living Scheme. Residents can still have an alarm.

PARISH COUNCIL CHAIR

Mary George reported on the activities of the Parish Council. During the last year they had been consulted by Babergh on 40 planning applications. The outstanding stages of the street lighting scheme should have been completed but unfortunately this is not the case. Energy savings have been made by installing the new LED lights. The council have expressed concern to the Police Commissioner and to the Chief Constable about the lack of communication with parishes; this is now only via a police forum meetings held every two months in different parts of the district. The council supported the proposals for the A134 speed limit. They complained about problems with weedkilling and road-sweeping and have concerns with drainage issues on the A134, Bear Street, Birch Street, Stoke Road and Court Street. On the Allotment Field (Glebe Land) the extensive hedge maintenance and access plan, waymarking posts for the permissive path, new gates and the planting of the headland with native wildflowers are in progress.

Looking ahead, councillors are working towards conducting a housing needs survey with adjoining parishes and investigating the possibility of cycle racks near Harpers Estate to link with bus transport. See full report on page 41

CALEY GREEN

With a view to revisiting the management of Caley Green a report by Kathleen Cannings on the history of 'The Green' was on display. There had been various suggestions over the years. A consultation with residents in 2000, which included planting hedging, shrubs, having areas of wildflowers, had divided opinion. This latest report suggests that some of the original proposals may be worth reconsidering and recent suggestions have included new tree planting to compensate for lost trees, additional bulb planting, a new footbridge across the river to link with the Meadow and the erection of a village sign.

The Parish Council would be interested to know the current views of residents. A resident suggested that the Community Times would be an ideal vehicle for the Parish Council to communicate with residents regarding their proposals or to conduct a consultation, as they had done in 1999 when change had been considered but not welcomed by residents. They added, Caley Green is an important and much loved village asset.

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES

The parish footpath and tree wardens and representatives from the Love, Caley Walsh Trust, the Village Hall Management Committee and the Community Council displayed their reports and were available at the meeting to take questions.

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

There remains a vacancy on the Parish Council - anyone interested in becoming a councillor please speak to a councillor or the Clerk.

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Residents have been busy snapping away recently - do keep what you see coming to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com. View the colour version of the CT at: www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html



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8 July
5 August

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HGV PROBLEMS

Thanks to Mary George who spotted an HGV causing chaos as it struggled to turn from Mill Street into Bear Street. There have been several incidents within the village involving large lorries being misdirected by sat nav.

If you see lorries causing problems anywhere in the parish it is possible to report directly to Suffolk Council by using the online HGV Incident reporting system.

The Suffolk Highways link is: <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/lorry-management/report-a-heavy-goods-vehicle-incident/>

You will need to give the name of the haulage company and vehicle registration number if known. It is not necessary to have a photo but may be useful.

Thanks to Mike Almond who witnessed the scaffolding being erected at St James for work on the tower, and to Andora Carver who captured a delightful display in St James of the Easter Garden.



Thanks to Mike Hunter who noticed this rare bird on Webb's Meadow. It has been seen also in Gravel Hill. Suggestions are that it is a leucistic Jackdaw.

Do let us know if you can enlighten readers more about this bird.



Royal British Legion
outing
Orwell Cruise & HMS Ganges Museum
Wednesday 2nd August

The cost will be £43 per person
(includes Fish & Chip lunch)
The outing is open to all and proving popular.
Please contact Andrew Gowen
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Nayland & District
Horticultural Society
SUMMER GARDEN PARTY
FOR MEMBERS
Friday 14th July
7.30pm at Parkers, Bear Street

For your free ticket please contact Margaret
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In case of inclement weather we need to restrict numbers
so please book early to avoid disappointment

- Tour of the lovely gardens
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Nayland with Wissington
2018 Calendar

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Nayland with Wissington
2018 Calendar

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NEW activities for the Summer Term



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HSA

Summer Fete

Saturday 17th June

11am - 1pm

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SUMMER FLOWER SHOW

Saturday 5th August

2pm-5pm Nayland Village Hall - Admission 50p

Produce Stall, Teas, Raffle, Nayland Calendar 2018



Classes for: Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Flower Arranging, Cookery, Preserves, Art & Craft, Photography, plus Children's & Family's Sections - open to non-members - entries by 2nd August Show schedules available at Nayland shops, 01206-262022 or www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk



WoodlandCorner

SUMMER HOLIDAY FUNSHINE CLUB

July/August 2017

26th July, 31st July, 2nd Aug, 8th Aug, 10th Aug, 14th Aug, 16th Aug, 22nd Aug, and we will be holding a Stay and Play session on 4th Sept

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Village Players AUDITIONS

for the Nov 30 – Dec 2 production of
‘The Game's Afoot’
 or 'Holmes for the Holidays', by Ken Ludwig

Acting roles for five female and three male actors of mixed ages

Auditions will be held in the Church Hall, Bear Street, Nayland

Sunday **9th July** at 5.00pm
 Wednesday **12th July** at 7.30pm

All welcome on either day

Further information: Mary Moriarty
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INFLATABLE FUN DAY

Saturday 16th September
 11am- 4pm
 (Weather permitting)

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MONDAY 29th MAY 2017
 NAYLAND PLAYING FIELD

This is being written whilst we are still in the middle of the frantic last minute planning stages of arranging the fete. Many items have been submitted for sale, lots of regular and new volunteers, have readily agreed to help, food has been ordered, sports are planned, sideshows are organised and cakes are being baked. All the components are in place to have a wonderful day so fingers crossed that the sun shines and the crowds come!

As you may have seen, work to St James's Church tower is underway and the money from this fete will be used towards the expensive repairs, so certainly every penny counts. We are always so grateful for all the time, care and effort that everyone puts in to help the fete continue to be successful and this year is no different.

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

Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society

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OTTERS & THE RIVER STOVR

Speaker: Darren Tansley,
Essex Water for Wildlife officer



MONDAY 26th JUNE

7.15pm for 7.30pm
Nayland Village Hall

All are most welcome

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**SUNDAY
11th JUNE
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2pm-6pm

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SUNDAY 28TH MAY

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SUNDAY 20TH AUGUST

'Bonnie Diamond & Co'

A welcome return to this popular duo

KENNY'S SESAW NEWS

Thank you to everyone who helped raise £2500 at our Spring Sale in Long Melford. Our next big event is our Open Day and Fun Dog Show on 30th July. All pooches welcome to join in the fun (with their humans) including a special class for ex-SESAW dogs. In the meantime, unwind at our Summer Dance featuring local band "Sound Brigade" 7.30pm on 1st July at Assington Village Hall. We will also have stalls on the 1st and 2nd July at the Vintage Fair at Melford Hall and on 9th July at the Long Melford Street Fair.

Animals awaiting new homes include Bex, a shy, short haired tabby and white cat, dumped by her owner in London. By contrast, an active family is required for nine year old Poppy the Beagle, overlooked because of her age. She enjoys her walks and has lots of love and cuddles to give in exchange for a nice warm bed and a caring home.

I can smell food now so it must be dinner time for all the dogs, including me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua**.

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare, Stoke Road, Leavenheath, CO6 4PP (Reg. Charity No. 1124029)
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Woodland Corner

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Coach outing to

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Wednesday 26th July

Coach leaving Nayland 8:30, return from Norfolk 4:30pm. The cost will be £30 to include travel and entry. Refreshment areas are available. Open to non-members.

We anticipate strong demand, so early booking is advisable. Booking forms can be returned to the Hort Soc box in the Post Office, or direct to Trevor Smy at 24 Harpers Estate.

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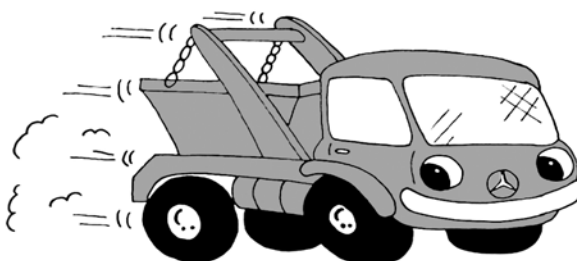
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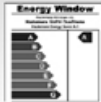


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Nayland Choir are currently "Playing away".

As this is being written, we are at the last stages of rehearsal for our big concert in St Edmundsbury Cathedral where we have joined Bury Bach Choir to stage Mendelssohn's Elijah on 20th May as part of the Bury Festival.

In contrast, we are putting on "Sizzling Summer Singing" in Nayland village hall on Sunday 16th July. This is a summer singalong for the family with lunchtime Barbecue.

A programme like this is a great opportunity to try singing with a choir for the first time. Everyone is welcome to come along when rehearsals start at 8.00pm on 8th June in the school hall.

For the longer term diary, we will be singing the beautiful "Manchester Carols" in the church on Saturday 9th December.

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Sunday 10th September

Coach leaving Nayland 9am. The cost will be £30 to include travel and entry. Open to non-members.

The castle has a restaurant, ample picnic areas and a plant / souvenir shop.

Booking forms can be returned to the Hort Soc box in the Post Office, or direct to Margaret Smy at 24 Harpers Estate.

Cheques payable to Nayland & District Horticultural Society.

For more information, visit www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or contact Margaret on 262022 or trevor.smy@virgin.net.

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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 outing to the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing & Sporting Art in Newmarket on 10th May was outstanding. The Centre has only been open for about 6 months, is very modern with numerous displays, films and objects all to do with horseracing and it has a very good restaurant. We all enjoyed it very much and many of us will be going back with friends and family to see more. We do recommend it to you all.

Our trip on the Orwell is filling up fast, so please contact Andrew Gowen if you are interested. It will include a fish and chip lunch and a visit to HMS GANGES Museum all in the price of the ticket which is £43. It takes place on 2nd August but we have to have numbers and payments in by 20th June.

Andrew Gowen gave a lecture on Passchendaele/ 3rd Battle of Ypres at our meeting on 8 May. The 100th Anniversary is in July. Lloyd George wrote "Passchendaele was indeed one of the great disasters of the War...no soldier of any intelligence now defends this senseless campaign". BUT in a German General Staff Publication it was written "Germany had been brought near to destruction by the Flanders Battles of 1917". Over 500,000 British, French, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and Germans were casualties in this campaign.

At our meeting at 7.30pm on Monday 17th July in the Church Hall, Nayland, Chris Hunt is going to tell us about the Essex Earthquake (hopefully not quite as bloody). Please come if you can.



The Rothschild Yard, built by Leopold de Rothschild in 1903, has been returned to its former glory to stable retrained racehorses. Four galleries in the yard explain the work of the Retraining of Racehorses charity and visitors will be able to meet former racehorses.

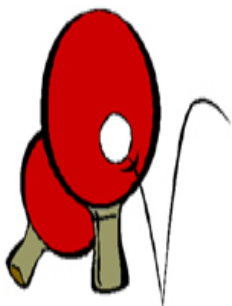


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com
 Tony Mann 262492 ad.mann@homcall.co.uk

During one of our April sessions, we had a visit from John Andrews, a table tennis coach. He comes along from time to time to help us to develop our skills! He was able to spend time with small groups and individuals and it was a very worthwhile exercise.

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



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

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Rachel Beales, Practice Manager 578070

Firstly we would like to thank all of our patients for their understanding during the recent cyber-attack. Unfortunately Essex appeared to have been affected by the cyber-attack more than our neighbouring counties and as such many practices and Colchester General Hospital were forced to close down all their computers on Friday 12th May with many practices not able to access their computers until Monday 15th and Tuesday 16th. Thankfully we were not as badly affected as other practices but would still like to extend our thanks to those patients who came to see our clinicians Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for their understanding- we had resorted to note taking on pen and paper! We would also like to thank all of our staff who helped keep the practice going during a busy week.

You may be aware that we are saying goodbye to a few familiar faces in the practice during the months of May and June. Debbie Dyer our Advanced Nurse Practitioner is also leaving at the end of May to face a new and exciting challenge with another healthcare organisation – we wish Debbie the very best of luck in her new role. Dr Aliyar, one of our registrars based at North Hill and Nayland, will be leaving us at the beginning of June and will be returning to us in Spring 2018 to continue her training. As a result you will see a few new faces amongst the team while we recruit for replacement clinicians. We also have some new faces in our dispensary team and we welcome them to the practice.

Please remember to speak to our reception team if you would like to be involved in the practice by becoming a member of our Patient Participation Group.

Don't forget that you can now order your medications and book appointments online – please ask any of our reception teams for more information.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The last village lunch held on 26th April raised £516 for the Village Hall. The speaker Nigel Amies gave a very hands on talk with plenty of artefacts connected to *The Home Guard* in two world wars.

The next lunch is on 18th October when the speaker is Peter Lawrence who has been our speaker before when he spoke about The River Lee and its association with the Olympic Games. Peter is an excellent speaker not to be missed. More details in a later edition of the Community Times.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641 Liz Thorne 262664

On Wednesday 3rd May fourteen members of the Art Group visited Gainsborough's House in Sudbury with the aid of Suffolk Community Transport. Once there we had a short introduction by the current manager and then proceeded to look around the floors containing Gainsborough and associated family members works plus on the ground floor the new works of the featured artist for this month. At the completion of our tour the majority of us popped into the next door Coffee Shop for some well needed refreshments before boarding the Community Transport back to Nayland. A thoroughly enjoyable trip despite the weather.

In the future weeks we will be completing our landscape water colour painting with Vernon Lever, our visiting tutor, and looking forward to moving outside the Church Hall to sitting in John Parsonson's garden for fresh inspiration, weather permitting.

Colin Ramsell



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022 trevor.smy@virgin.net www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk

On 21st March, Peter Morris FNVS gave a well-supported talk in the Church Hall on "A flower for every day of the Year". His informative talk was accompanied by photographs of trees, shrubs and flowers from his gardens, beginning with January snowdrops.

Our annual Spring Flower Show on Saturday 25th March was a colourful and scented occasion and the steady stream of visitors were able to enjoy the beautiful

floral entries, as well as having some refreshments and a chat. Our thanks to the judges and the helpers on the day.

The judges felt the quality of the exhibits were a credit to all exhibitors but the Olive Noakes Trophy for the most successful exhibitor was presented to Alison Davies-Evans (*pictured with Trevor Smy*). Second and third placed were Sandra Gibbons and Diane Leach.

At our Annual General Meeting and Fun Quiz on the 18th April Trevor Smy reported that this had been another successful year for the HortSoc., although sadly Lorraine our Secretary had retired, and he said she is going to be a very hard act to follow. The Chairman and the committee thanked her for all the time and expertise she put into the Society over so many years.

Trevor went on to thank Justin Dowding for the many hours he spent helping him develop his computer skills and updating the website. He thanked Ken Willingale for auditing the accounts, Margaret and Ann for the raffle, Pat Bray for keeping the local press informed and the judges for their expertise at our shows and competitions. He also thanked Sue and Andrew Gowen for hosting our annual Garden Party at their lovely garden at Parkers.

Thanks also were given to all those who helped at events, provided raffle prizes, donated cakes and supported us at our outings and meetings.

Officers re-elected were Trevor Smy (Chair), Jane Barbrook and Chris Jacobs (joint Secretaries), Margaret Smy (Treasurer), Hazel Gardiner, Colin Ramsell, Sheila Wildish, Shirley Whitnell, Sylvia Bond (Committee). When the meeting was closed, it was followed by a light-hearted horticultural based Quiz.

The **morning market** will be held on the **20th May** (just after the Community Times goes to print).

The schedules for the **annual Flower Show on the 5th August** are being distributed locally, but if you require any further copies they are available from the Post Office or can be downloaded from the website. Schedules can also be collected from Trevor or Margaret.

We are hoping for good weather for our **Summer Garden Party** on 14th July by kind invitation of Andrew and Sue Gowen. Free tickets are now available - let Trevor Smy 262022 trevor.smy@virgin.net know if you would like tickets.

There are still some seats left on the coach outing to **Sandringham Flower Show on the 26th July** so if you are interested, please see further details and booking form on page 17 or ring Trevor Smy on 262022. The outing costs £30, which includes travel and entry, and is open to non-members. All details are available on the HortSoc website.





NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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Preparations are well in hand for our 40th Open Gardens and we are hoping for some good weather to encourage visitors to our delightful village. On page 33 of this edition of the Community Times Wendy Sparrow relates the history of this event so we only need to say thank you to all the garden openers and the many other volunteers who assist in the event which is crucial for the financial viability of the Society.

Around 27 members and friends of the Society attended the May Bank holiday walk around Polstead led by Chris Hunt. Chris managed to make the tragic story of the murder of Maria Marten almost humorous as he entertained us with Victorian melodrama at various stages of the walk; our thanks to him for a wonderful afternoon.

Work continues on the Court Knoll project in the form of analysis and recording of the huge amount of material that has been retained from the excavation. Special mention must be made of the enormous support given by Jonathan Oldham, Tim Dennis and Sally Bartrum to this aspect of the project. We are also pleased to announce that the Dedham Vale Sustainable Development Fund have awarded a further sum of £4,808 towards the cost of the project, which must of course be matched by the Society. We are hoping to hold an event later in the year to keep everyone informed of the progress, which we have made so far.

23 Society members and friends had a delightful afternoon at the 15th Century moated manor house at Otley Hall. The sun shone warmly upon us as we toured the house and gardens and gazed at the extraordinary features of this lovely house; regarded as one of the premier period houses in Suffolk.

Our next Open Meeting takes place on the 26th June at the Village Hall at 7.30pm when Darren Tansley of the Essex Wildlife Trust will be speaking on the subject of otters on the River Stour. Darren is a highly entertaining speaker and we anticipate a most enjoyable evening.



May Bank Holiday walk at Polstead Pond

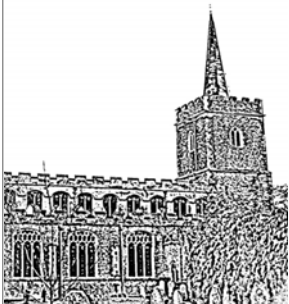


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Your correspondent was delighted to write, in the last edition of the Community Times, that we could be optimistic that the project would soon be under way. Sadly, and yet again, his hopes have been dashed. Firstly, it transpired that the Diocesan Advisory Council would not actually consider our Application until April 21st, not in March as we had been told. When they did consider it, they agreed to leave the matter over until May 12th: So, at the time of writing, we still have no permission to go ahead.

Worse news followed, though. The Parochial Church Council, having agreed to start the repairs to St. James', discovered that the cost was going to be well over their available funds. They therefore applied to the Friends for a grant. Unfortunately, the sheer size of the amount involved meant that the Friends had a stark choice: Help the P.C.C. and cancel or delay the LSS for 3 - 4 years, or refuse to help the P.C.C. Clearly, we could not abandon the P.C.C., so a halt was called while discussions with the P.C.C. took place to resolve the problem. Fortunately, given a new spirit of goodwill, we were able to help by making a loan to the P.C.C. of up to £15k, while the PCC will raise the balance required by sales of assets. Our loan will cover the VAT element of the repair bill, which can be quickly reclaimed and repaid to us once the work is complete. So, we still have a big enough reserve to continue with the L.S.S. given only that there are no cost over-runs to the work. However, we cannot, for the moment, consider funding the Tower Clock repair: There is hope, however, that a grant can be got from other sources.

So, still, we wait.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 8th June. There will be no meeting in July as we will be looking forward to attending the Tea Party on Tuesday 18th July arranged by Olga Alexander and the Luncheon Club for over 60s team - do pop these dates in your diaries.

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

Diana Whiting



BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

The penultimate game of the winter league was at home against Burstall. In the first two games one team won 17-4 and the other lost 5-12, so halfway and we were 6 shots in hand, The second session went the same way, one team lost 7-11 the other won 12-5, which was enough to keep the shot advantage and give us a 6-4 win.

In the last game we were at home again this time against Old Felixstowe, a team who could not win the division but could lose their own second place. The first two games were again one win 12-9 and one loss 8-11 so we were even on points and shots. The second session saw both Nayland teams take control from the beginning, one team faltered in the middle but went on to win 11-9 the other team won 25-4. We were division two champions, and as it happened Old Felixstowe held on to their second place so we will have one friendly team to play next winter.

The summer league started on May 1st our first game was on the 3rd which was at home against Burstall. The first two teams had good wins the second session saw one win and one loss so at least we started with an 8-2 win.

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Sylvia Bond



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

We celebrated the 60th birthday of the Nayland branch of the WI in March at The Angel, Stoke by Nayland, with lunch followed by birthday cake which was enjoyed by all. We do hope the WI continues into the future and for this we need a new generation of younger members.

The fun Quiz Night in April was successful and the recent Group Meeting at Leavenheath was well supported, and the snail race was very interesting.

This month we have our Annual Meeting and Resolutions, and to lighten the evening we are playing a game of Beetle, which is always a very lively occasion.

On 19th June Jane Paley will give a talk on *The History of Tea* and on 17th July Mary Fairhead will enlighten us on *My Year as Mayor of Colchester*. We are looking forward, and hoping for good weather for our Afternoon Garden Tea Party on 21st August. We are considering some outings but these are at the planning stage.

We would love to see any guests who would like to come to our meetings; they are held in the village hall on the third Monday of the month at 7.30pm.





NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

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

Our Coffee morning on Saturday 6th May at Parkers, 43 Bear Street by kind invitation of Andrew and Sue Gowen was a very successful and enjoyable morning. It was wonderful to see so many people chatting over coffee. The plant stall as expected proved to be very popular and the large number of homemade cakes and savouries available were all sold.

Due to the above stalls, generous donations and a gift stall and raffle we were absolutely delighted to have raised £1370 for the Rosemary Bereavement Suite Fund of Colchester Hospital Charity (CoHoC). This is a purpose-built suite for parents and their families who have experienced the loss of a baby. We were pleased that Sue Armstrong, the bereavement midwife at the Rosemary Bereavement Suite came to support us. She was able to tell us more about what help bereaved parents receive. The money will contribute towards refurbishment projects.

We would like to thank everyone who came to the coffee morning or gave donations to enable us to raise such an amazing amount of money.



BOOK CLUB

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We recently met to review '*Skeletons at the Feast*' by Chris Bohjain. This book was set towards the end of the Second World War and is the story of a small group of people moving west from Prussia to avoid the advancing Russian troops.

Our current book title is '*The Comfort of Others*' by Kay Langdale. We are going to meet again in June to discuss this book and to select our next one.

Please contact Jane Barbrook for more details.

NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60S

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Olga Alexander on 263923



The next lunch will be on Tuesday 27th June. On Tuesday 18th July the annual Summer Tea Party will be held at Longwood Barn. There is no lunch during August but monthly lunches will resume on Tuesday 26 September.

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.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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In March, the Village Players performed Terrance Rattigan's classic '*The Deep Blue Sea*'. Feedback from our audiences has been very positive. My thanks go in particular to our guest director, Chrissie Kettle. A review and photographs of the production can be found on page 37 of the Community Times.

Our next production will be '*The Game's Afoot*'; or '*Holmes for the Holidays*' by Ken Ludwig. Performances will be on November 30th, December 1st and December 2nd. Our Director, Mary Moriarty, describes the play as follows:

It is December 1936 and Broadway star William Gillette has invited a group of stylish friends to his glittering Connecticut mansion for a weekend of revelry. As the wind howls outside and night closes in, one of the guests is stabbed to death. The somewhat eccentric William has then to assume the persona of his most famous rôle to track down the culprit. A play full of laughter and thrills in equal measure where all is not as it seems. What secrets will be revealed and what has the dog got to do with it?

Auditions will take place at the Church Hall on Sunday, July 9th at 5pm and Wednesday, July 12th at 7:30pm. Everyone is welcome! For more information, please contact Mary on 01206 262808.

Chris Hunt will be leading us on our annual Village Players walk on the afternoon of Saturday, June 24th. While the details have not yet been fixed, it is likely to end up with tea and cakes! More information will be posted on our website.

Thank you to everyone who came to our AGM in April. If you can't wait until December for your next dose of the Village Players, we meet for a drink every other month at the Anchor. Our next meet-up will be on July 4th at 8pm.

For more details on upcoming productions, contact details, or even just a rummage through our archives, head to our website at villageplayers.co.uk and 'like' us on our Facebook page at facebook.com/naylandvillageplayers.

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



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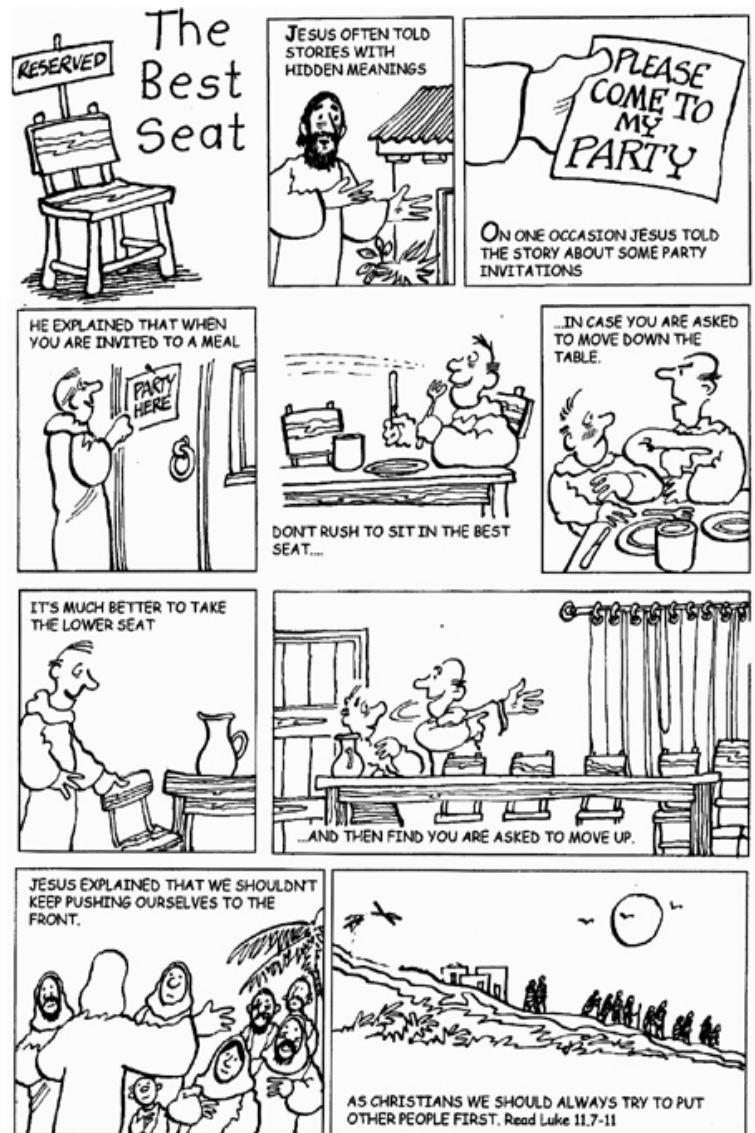
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All members of the family welcome for fun art and craft activities and games based around informal worship and afternoon tea.

In May, Messy Church went on tour and visited Nayland for a treasure themed afternoon.

Our next Messy Church is on Sunday 25th June back at St Mary's Church, Stoke by Nayland, 4pm – 6pm. Do come and join us for Messy fun and a BBQ tea cooked by one of our Dads.

This is our last session before our summer holiday in July and August – and then Messy Church will be back on Sunday 24th September.



NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Karen Tranter on 07970 968882
Charlotte Durance on xxxxxxxx



Nayland Baby and Toddler Group is thriving and has many regulars from Nayland and surrounding villages.

Children have been enjoying this month's messy play with our new sensory tray. We have cars, indoor playground equipment, tents and even a pretend 'Nayland Cafe' play area. There's a baby area for little ones and healthy snacks for all. For those who are not too tired out at the end, we sing songs in a circle and the children love dancing and catching bubbles. Come and try it out. It's a great chance to have a cuppa and meet local parents and carers.

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

We're open Fridays during term time from 9.30-11.30am in Nayland village hall. Last session before the summer holidays is Friday 21st July. First visit to the group is free and then £3 per visit. Contact Karen or Charlotte - details above.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : YEAR SIX, THE EAGLES

Mrs Kennedy, Year 6 class teacher

PGL

The Eagle Class were very excited about their trip to Little Canada on the Isle of Wight. After an exhausting journey they finally arrived raring to go.

There were a range of activities throughout the week including fencing, abseiling, aeroball and animation. Wednesday's activities included the challenge course and the sensory trail [which ruined many people's shoes as well as hair!]. Thursday included Archery, THE GIANT SWING and map skills. Sadly, Friday (our last day) came around too quickly but the Eagles still had two more activities: climbing and the Matrix {or quad bike cleaning!!}.

We all thought that PGL helped us physically and mentally, growing our confidence and independence.

by Michael Fryer and Edward Burbage, Year 6



Recently, the year 6 pupils have completed their SATs exams in Maths, English, grammar punctuation and spelling. The week was tough but it was no match for the resilience and determination of the Eagle class. Everyone should be proud of their 100 percent effort!

Our new topic this term is ancient Egypt; we have been learning about the culture, hierarchy, beliefs and rituals as well as modern day Egypt.

On the 17th of May we travelled down to London to visit the British Museum, home to hundreds of exquisite ancient Egyptian exhibits. The artefacts ranged from colossal statues of pharaohs to tiny intricate amulets that the Egyptians had crafted for good luck. Overall we were amazed and grateful to be able to see these items close up.

The somewhat long journey to and from the museum also made us appreciate the beautiful Suffolk countryside where we live.

by Michael and Connor, Year 6





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This term we said a fond farewell to Lisa Beasley, who after 9 years has returned to full time work at a Special Needs School in Sudbury. We hope you have enjoyed your first half term in your new position.

At Pre-school we have been learning about life cycles and growing. Immediately after Easter the children enjoyed 10 days of caring for, feeding and bathing our 4 little ducklings who hatched in our incubator. We planted seeds, grew cress and have been learning about the butterfly life cycle with a pot of live caterpillars we hope will transform into butterflies, before half term. The older children are taking part in "ready for school" Wednesdays and Fridays practising changing their clothes and doing PE lessons. The children are also "cooking and sharing" lunches on Thursday where they prepare their own meal and eat together.

Our extended school clubs have been running "Yoga", "Football", and "Bikes and Buns" sessions for children aged 4 and above.

Thank you to everyone who helped and supported our Cake Sale in March. We raised £236 which is fabulous. As we are a registered charity, money that we raise goes directly towards buying new equipment and toys for the children at Woodland Corner. We are currently saving for some new tablets and walkie talkies. We are still accepting Sainsbury's Active Kits Vouchers, please drop up to Woodland Corner.

As some of you are aware, Suffolk County Council reduced our funding for 3 and 4 years by 11% on 1 April. Historically the rate received from SCC has been higher than the rate we charge for non-funded children (or additional hours). As a result the new funding rate is creating a financial challenge that we must overcome to remain sustainable. Fundraising events have always been part of our calendar, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support.

Over the coming weeks we will be running the popular Smartie challenge, where we will issue your child(ren) a Smarties Tube with a message and a raffle ticket.

After the Smarties have been enjoyed, please fill the empty tube with coins (or notes!) add your named raffle ticket to the tube and pop them in the giant Smarties container in the lobby by Friday 9 June. From those returned, we will pick a tube (so make sure you attach the raffle ticket) and they will win a prize!

Looking ahead, our summer holiday club is running on: 26th July, 31st July, 2nd Aug, 8th Aug, 10th Aug, 14th Aug, 16th Aug, 22nd Aug, we will be holding a Stay and Play session on 4th Sept. Please ring Woodland Corner to book your place.

We have booked an Inflatable Funday on Saturday 16th September at Nayland Village Hall and our next Cake Sale is outside Kerridge's on Saturday 7th October from 8.45 until we sell out!!



Letter from Mel Hieatt our Deputy Manager and Pre-School Leader

It is with great sadness that I would like to inform you that after 11 years at Nayland Playgroup and then Woodland Corner that, after much consideration, I am leaving to move to a new full time position at an Early Years setting in Ipswich. My last day will be Friday 16th June 2017.

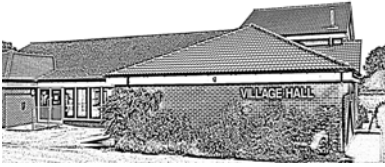
As some of you may know, I started as a volunteer when my daughter was at Playgroup and Tricia Hall was Preschool leader. I did my training with Tricia and then Sue Clarke as my mentors and inspiration. It has been my joy and privilege to be Preschool Leader and to care for and teach your children. The first children I looked after at Playgroup are now at senior school!

I am enormously sad to be moving on, but looking forward to the next step in my life. Being at Woodland Corner has been so much more than "just a job" for the last eleven years and I would like to thank the staff, the parents and all the children for making it such a wonderful experience. I will take all the memories and everything I have learned with me and look forward to coming back to visit.

Staff and Committee would like to wish Mel all the best in her new role as Manager of a setting in Ipswich. We will miss her enthusiasm, and dedication to Woodland Corner over the last 11 years. Our Christmas productions won't be the same without her!!

Mel is pictured with the ducklings





VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



APRIL COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- Both books were checked. There were no new comments.
- The calendar was read out.
- The monthly Fire Safety Check was carried out; no problems were found.
- Two door guard automatic stops have been installed in the doors leading to the Hall. Three more will be installed. Some yellow paint for the steps has been bought.
- Locks will be asked for the result of the PAT testing of electrical appliances.
- John Spooner will be asked to suggest the type of stepladder he would like
- The Inventory is being updated

TREASURER'S REPORT

- The VHMC has paid £5475 for the new boiler but will be reimbursed by the Parish Council from their Capital Investment Fund. The VHMC is grateful to the PC.
- Invoices totalling £2436 for the first quarter have been issued.
- The hirer whose party damaged a basin in the Ladies toilets and created a mess outside the Hall will be sent the bill for the damage & extra cleaning.

BOOKINGS

- The Hall is well used. Some users have difficulty accessing the hire charges on the website.

AOB

- The Parish Council cut back on hedges along Candy Lane. The condition of the Lane will be reviewed in the next financial year.
- An insurance claim has been put in for the damage to the Hall floor in the corridor to the changing rooms. Three firms have been asked for quotes to replace that part of the floor.
- Iain Wright will prepare a draft schedule for the roof replacement.
- Patricia Fuller will merge the two documents on the history of the VHMC that she wrote after her meeting with Ken Willingale and then it will be put on the website.
- Nick Moriarty asked for clarification about what was agreed in Oct 2016 about the V.H. piano.

MAY COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- Both books were checked. There were no new comments.
- The calendar was read out.
- A quotation has been submitted by Gary Napper for the repainting of some of the interior around the foyer. He will be asked to quote for putting up hooks for hanging bunting and flags from.
- A shower enclosure is needed in referees' room, a handrail is needed on left hand side of stairs to the meeting room, Brian May will be asked to fix a new gauge to the oil tank
- A sign will be placed on the Post Box so that it is easy to spot
- A detailed Risk Assessment document for the Hall has been prepared. It was discussed and some amendments were suggested. Further advice will be obtained before it is adopted.
- More keys will be obtained for the padlock on the oil tank

and a copy given to Johnny Spooner

- The monthly Fire Safety Check was carried out; no problems were found.
- It was agreed that the next Fire Risk Assessment should be carried out in 2020

MAINTENANCE

- New kick plates for the chair cupboard will be ordered; Gary Napper will be asked to fix them.
- The soffits need repairing; a tradesman will be found to do the repairs once the weather has improved.
- Locks will be asked to check the timer for the outside lights as they are coming on too early and to replace a socket on the stage.
- A master switch sign will be placed on the meter cupboard.

BOOKINGS

- One licence was signed.
- The Zumba class has given up due to lack of numbers.
- After the recent hacking of the Village Website, the VHMC agreed that a local firm should be retained to look after the website. Will Hitchcock has received a quote from Justin Dowding of £2000 to completely rewrite the village website including the V.H. booking system and then to host it for £5 a month. The VHMC agreed to this proposal and suggested that the Community Council be asked to share the cost.
- There are concerns that hirers are bringing untested electrical equipment into the Hall. Hirers will be asked to ensure that all electrical equipment has been tested,
- There is a problem with the storage of equipment in the Hall for societies which have now closed. It was decided to seek legal advice about the disposal of such equipment as it is taking up valuable space.

AOB

- A draft letter to be sent to the other societies who use the Hall regularly to see if one of their number is willing to serve on the VHMC was agreed. This will be sent to each society.
- The cheque for the boiler replacement was agreed from the Parish Council Capital Investment Fund at their April meeting and sent to the VHMC the next day.
- Two quotes have been received to replace damaged flooring from the firm of Edward Hyde. It was agreed to accept the cheaper option of replacing like for like at a cost of £2580 plus VAT.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,615, COIF £19,006, Bank £9,219 Cash £218, Assets £14,718
- The Mother & Toddlers group will be asking the Community Council for assistance in paying their hire charges.
- It was agreed to send a warning letter to the hirer whose party caused damage to the Hall threatening a county court summons if they do not pay.
- The Village Lunch raised £516 for the Hall; they will be thanked by letter.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be **Monday 5th June** at 7.30pm in the Meeting Room.

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30 Acrylic Painting, 2pm Table Tennis
- Tuesdays:
- Wednesdays: 10am Dance-a-cise, 7pm Carpet Bowls
- Thursdays: 10am Fitness Class,
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby and Toddler Group (term times)

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

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

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

Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



At the time of writing we have had rain at last, and a really decent amount too. Looking back into his file (which started in 1999) the OM/S sees that in 2010 and 2011 we were suffering from a similar dry Spring. More rain seems to be forecast, enough one hopes to fill the water butts, turn the lawns green and give the plants a much-needed blood transfusion.

The swallows are back, in the Bakehouse, an old kitchen building with a bread oven opposite the back door of this house. Over the years they have been regular visitors for almost every year, except for one when we suspected they were put off by the newly lined roof.

Any moment now the media will be full of the annual Chelsea Flower Show. The TV programmes, which appear reluctant to present anything without making it into some form of competition, have homed in on the designer gardens - who gets a gold and so forth. Some years ago a Society to which the OM/S belonged decided to have a go and designed a garden, which purported to display the landscape of East Anglia; they did rather well being awarded a Silver Gilt medal, but at the last minute were downgraded to Silver when one of the judges spotted a plant which he (but not any of the contestants) considered to be incorrectly labelled.

While on the subject of Chelsea, don't forget the Chelsea Chop. Quite a few herbaceous perennials, such as Phlox, perennial Asters, Rudbeckias and others are already reaching a height where they will become top heavy when in flower. They should be cut back by about a third to a quarter they will branch out and become stocky; flowering is not affected.

This month's plant in Choisya Ternata, a single species shrub originating from Mexico. The basic form is an evergreen with dark green evergreen leaves which give off a pungent odour when crushed, and masses of white flowers, which are in full bloom at the moment, and sometimes continue spasmodically until the Autumn.

It's quick growing and will soon reach a height of about 8 feet if left alone, but will tolerate quite severe pruning throughout the season. There's a fine specimen along the West wall of Nayland Churchyard.

There is a form called Sundance with yellowish foliage; it is however liable to scorch in dry winds or frost, and lacks the contrast between flower and leaf of the basic form; the OM/S does not recommend it.

Another cultivar named Aztec Pearl has the proper dark green foliage, but the leaves are more divided; a bush here is literally covered in white flowers at the moment.

Choisya is incidentally very easy to propagate from cuttings of half-ripe wood, taken from non-flowering shoots in early Summer. To sum up, altogether an excellent garden plant. Good foliage, reliable flowering, not fussy about soil or position. Would that all plants were so amenable.

WORDSEARCH: Seasonal Flowers

ANAGRAMS: Annual Flowers

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This year the Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society is celebrating 40 years of Open Gardens and now is a good time to look back and remember how this event started.

The Society was founded in 1974 and the first Chairman was Blair Lees who lived at Stour House in Court Street, where the original committee met. In the early days we discussed plans for the future which included restoring Horkesley Lock Pool, a sign for Court Knoll, the first exhibition, first history book, first outing, etc etc, and one very important matter was, of course, fundraising .

One spring evening in 1978 the committee were discussing ideas for fundraising and the late Fred Hammond came up with the idea of asking people to open their gardens. At that time Chelsworth was the only village in the area doing this and Fred thought there were gardens in Nayland just as lovely as Chelsworth (which this year is celebrating 50 years of opening its gardens). The committee agreed this was an excellent idea and immediately began approaching residents to see if they would like to take part in this innovative venture.

Fred was a keen gardener who won many prizes at horticultural shows and had lived in Nayland all his life at No 1 Gravel Hill. When he died in 1982 Blair Lees described him in the *Nayland Record* as a great stalwart whose knowledge of Nayland had been a great asset to the committee and said he would be sadly missed. Fred will be remembered by all who knew him as having a highly mischievous sense of humour - his party piece was standing on a table in the Anchor Saloon Bar singing "I am the Music Man" accompanying himself with the sounds of bag pipes and other instruments, to much laughter from us all!

It was decided to hold the first Open Gardens event on Sunday, 16th July. In that first year there were 11 gardens open: Mr & Mrs Randall at 18 Heycroft Way; Mr & Mrs Gordon Padget on Harpers Estate; Dr & Mrs Cloudesley-Smith at Sargeants, Bear Street; Mr & Mrs Findlay at 54 Bear Street; Mrs Southall at 38 Bear Street; Mr & Mrs Dryden at Woodpeckers, Stoke Road; Mr & Mrs Horlock at Stream House, Fen Street; Brigadier & Mrs Litton at the White House, Church Lane; Mr & Mrs Hines at the Post Office and Mr & Mrs Fowke at Knollgate, Court Street. The ticket to visit all the gardens cost an exorbitant 50p. The eleventh garden was Parkers in Bear Street where Mr and Mrs Milne-Redhead lived and, as well as opening their garden, which they did for the next seven years, they very kindly offered the use of their barn for the teas.

An important part of the day was, and still is of course, tea and cakes. We three lady members of the committee (Joan Moore, our first Secretary, Linda Clapham and I) remember with some amusement, baking for days before and the almost medieval conditions in which we worked - a far cry from the modern conveniences of the village hall.

Nowadays the event is so well organised but that first time we had no idea what the response would be. However, the sun shone and the crowds came! Needless to say we ran out of cakes! These days the teas are always in the Village Hall but in the past James and Andora Carver, as well as opening their garden at Mill House, sometimes also kindly hosted the teas from the 1990s when Andora was secretary.

Many people will remember Edgar Milne-Redhead, a distinguished botanist and conservationist who worked at Kew for many years. He was made an MBE for his work and lived at Parkers for about 20 years. Conservation was a relatively new word in the 1970s and Mr Milne-Redhead was ahead of his time. He and his wife Olive were great supporters of the society from its inception and Edgar became its



Fred Hammond, c 1980

Life President.

At the committee meeting following the event it was agreed the occasion had been a huge success and that a date should be fixed for a similar function next year. A net profit of £90 after expenses had been made and this was used to pay for a spirit duplicator.

Based on the first year's experience, a year later, in 1979, we decided to move the event to June because most people thought roses were at their best then and we also realised that a map on the ticket was essential. This time there were 8 different owners of the 11 who opened their gardens, including the Knight and Cropper families at Alston Court and Mrs Bungey at The Butts. The Old Vicarage in the High Street, Rose Cottage in Fen Street and Clare Cottage in Bear Street also opened along with Rita Dibble in Laburnum Grove. Over subsequent years many other gardens have opened including Wiston Mill and Wissington Grange.

As the years went by the number of visitors and profits increased. People came from far and wide and many still return year after year. It was soon decided to donate some of the proceeds to various conservation related bodies and projects and these have included the Suffolk Wildlife Trust, restoration projects for Nayland and Wiston Churches, Pakenham Mill, Colchester Castle, Hadleigh Deanery Tower and others. To celebrate the Millennium a record 30 gardens were open when about £2,000 was raised.

Once again the Open Gardens event will be taking place on the 11th June, for the 40th time.

Since 1978 the event has become a permanent feature of the Nayland calendar providing an enjoyable afternoon for residents and visitors. Most years we have been blessed with good weather but the odd shower or even a thunderstorm never seem to deter the visitors and long may this continue.



The Knight & Cropper families at Alston Court in 1986

Calendar

The photographic competition to generate images for the 2018 Nayland with Wissington Calendar took place on 1st May. There were 130 beautiful scenes submitted, making selection of just twelve scenes and a cover very difficult indeed.

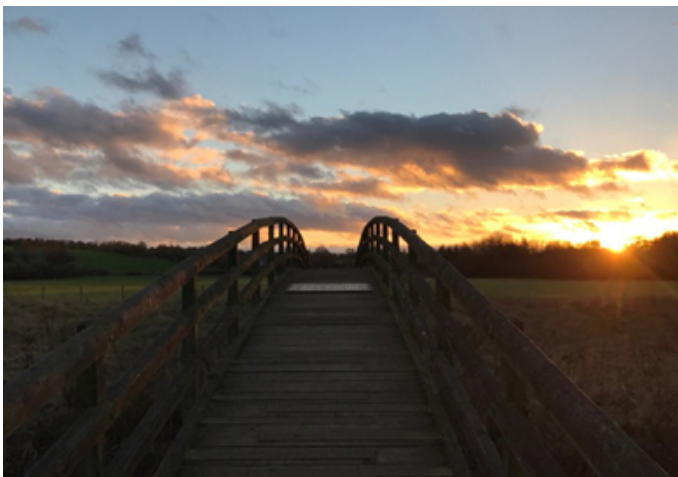
The judge, Geoff Meadowcroft, was impressed by the marvellous variety of village activities and picturesque views that had been represented and the interesting compositions captured.

The photographs selected were submitted by Graham Wiles, Maggie Ryan, Julie Clark, John Dalton, Hazel Gardiner, Mike Hunter, Justin Dowding, Lorraine Brooks, Mandy Cook and Wendy Sparrow.

You will have to wait for the calendar to see the selected entries but shown here are an example of the other delightful images submitted and on show at the exhibition. As hoped entries represented the different seasons with our range of weather conditions, from glorious sunshine to mist and flood. Locations ranged from village activities and events such as the Street Fayre, Church Fete, Open Gardens and Court Knoll Archaeological Dig to parish landmarks, such as St James' and St Mary's churches and Caley Green. There were a variety of street scenes, views of the meandering river Stour, the countryside and farming views and some interesting architectural and natural features including the horseshoe weir and the footbridge at Pop's Piece. Several people managed to capture spur of the moment scenes, such as a vintage car travelling through Mill Street, the ducks and resident goose being fed on Caley Green and traffic negotiating floods on the by-pass.



The display of photographs in the Church Hall



Sunset at Pop's Piece Footbridge, Drina May



St James & High Street, Mike Almond



Frost at Wiston, Mary Battye



Court Knoll Dig, Andora Carver



Nayland Horseshoe Weir, Phil Border

Competition

The images selected for inclusion in the calendar have been matched up with interesting old images of the village and historic detail is being added by Wendy Sparrow. The village calendar will be on sale at the the Flower Show on 5th August. Enlargements of photographs featured in the calendars will also be available.

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

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



Nayland Street Fayre, Julie Wilkinson



Mist over Nayland, Nigel Evans



Webb's Meadow, Charlotte Durance



Snow scene in Bear Street, Graham Wiles



River Stour, Sally Dalton



Suffolk Punches, Pat Bray



River Stour and Nayland Meadow, Anne Spencer

LOVE CALEY WALSH TRUST

ACCOUNTS January 2016 – January 2017

Balance brought forward from 2015	£ 22.04	Distributed to the elderly	£665.00
Quarterly dividends	£633.55	Balance Carried over to 2017	£00.68
Interest	£00.09		
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The Walsh Trust is an old village charity which gives small Christmas bonuses to the elderly. There are now 7 trustees who are Mrs Eva Rolfe, Miss Kath Hunt, Mrs Mig Knight and Mrs Rosemary Knox while Mr Gerald Battye and Mrs Patricia Fuller represent the Parish Council. Our income is too small to qualify for the Charity Aid Fund's bank account with its

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

As we have no official way of finding out who is 80 we rely on everyone to tell us of parishioners reaching this age by Christmas who would welcome the bonus. Please let one of the Trustees know by December 1st. As a charity we should use all our income as bonuses so once we have allotted the money it is very difficult to give to latecomers. This year we gave out 17 bonuses to single people of £30 and 3 couples of £45 with 2 gifts to those in residential care at £5. Last year rather more money was carried over to this year but this time we have spent all the income (which we are meant to do) except 68 pence.



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YOUR ANTIVIRUS MAY BE LETTING YOU DOWN

The best way to avoid a computer virus is by using common sense, but that doesn't mean you'll be safe from attack. Even the most careful user can find themselves infected in an instant and spreading the virus faster than a sneeze in flu season. It's why antivirus software is still the first package we install on all systems – because you never know when you'll be attacked. But should you choose free or paid antivirus?

Advertising: Much like a free app making its fortune with in-app purchases, the free antivirus software will push for payment. Expect popup boxes pestering you to sign up to the paid version at least daily. Some free options will also try to change your browser home page and default search engine, an inconvenience you may be stuck with. Paid options are more respectful and largely invisible unless they've detected a problem.

Effectiveness: It's fair to expect your antivirus to detect malware, and testing showed that in a head-to-head battle free and paid are about equal at catching known infections. And therein lies the kicker: generally speaking, free antivirus needs to have recorded a virus to its library before it can detect it. Paid antivirus is more likely to identify and stop a new virus. It essentially bases the detection on suspicious behaviour, source and attributes, a far more effective method of detection.

Features: Free antivirus options are usually created from the paid version, taking out everything except the bare minimum. In your paid version, you can expect advanced features like spam filters, firewalls, parental controls and secure web browsing. Some paid antivirus will also update your other software packages, forming a more secure protection against attacks. For example, you might view a malicious image file that takes advantage of an exploit in your PDF software. Unfortunately, hackers have advanced beyond simple tactics and it's not just about avoiding email attachments anymore.

Support: Free antivirus options are the most popular choice because they're... free. Obviously. This also means there's generally no support available. If there's a problem or conflict with another program, you may find yourself without protection until it can be resolved. Paid antivirus usually includes telephone support.

Ease of use: Depending on what you use your computer for, this may be an important concern. Free antivirus options are easy to install and use, but are very limited in their flexibility. They come as-is, meaning you can't pick and choose what it monitors or how it reacts. Paid versions are more likely to allow you to adapt the way it runs, switching features on and off as required.

Free antivirus is fine for very basic protection, those on a budget or those with an older PC. In these cases, something is always better than nothing. But we generally recommend you go with a paid antivirus to defend you from the new attacks that are released daily, and to ensure you've got solid protection that will make a real difference to your digital safety.

ST JAMES' PCC ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of parishioners and annual parochial church meeting took place in the Church Meeting Room on 24th March 2017, chaired by our new Priest-in-Charge, Revd Mark Woodrow.

At the meeting of parishioners, Kathy Hunt and James Carver were re-elected as the churchwardens for the forthcoming year. They will be sworn in at the Archdeacon's visitation at St Mary's Hadleigh on 5th June.

At the APCM reports were received about the fabric, goods and ornaments of the church, about its activities during the year, its finances and from the various organisations within the church. All is in good order. The PCC was elected, welcoming Jonathan Pearson as a new member. Helen Schalin and James Carver agreed to continue as parish representatives on the Deanery Synod.

After the APCM there was a brief meeting of the newly elected PCC at which John Baker was elected Lay Chair, also, together with Alex Murrison, Deputy Churchwarden. James Carver was elected Treasurer and Michael George Secretary. A standing committee was elected in case of emergencies.

Revd Woodrow thanked everyone for their efforts during the past year and asked for all to support the new pattern of worship across our five parishes as we enter a time of change.

David Pryor, Lay Elder

ST Mary's PCC ANNUAL MEETING

The meeting on 21 March 2017 started with a presentation by Revd Mark Woodrow of a special Bishop's Certificate of Churchwarden Emeritus to Gerald Knox to mark his standing down from the role of Churchwarden of St Mary's after forty-four years.

The Vestry Meeting then went on to elect Nicola Thorogood and John Branfield as churchwardens for the coming year. The Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) which followed received a statement of the annual accounts and various reports, including one concerning the work of the Deanery Synod. The parish electoral roll currently stands at thirty-two entries. Church accounts stood at a balance of £13,692 at 31 December 2016 and the meeting thanked Gerald Knox for his work as Treasurer. Rosemary Knox and John Branfield were re-elected as Deanery Synod representatives and Peter Mimpriss was re-appointed as Independent Examiner of the accounts. The Council expressed its thanks to Reverend Mark Woodrow for chairing the meeting.

The Chair of the Friends of Wiston Church, Bill Starling, provided a written summary of recent fund-raising events, including a tennis tournament and very successful concert given by the Marenzio Singers in December. The meeting expressed thanks to the Friends for its financial support and especially to its committee members for their much valued work and enthusiastic support of the church in the local community.

In the Parochial Church Council (PCC) meeting which followed the APCM the existing Council was re-elected unopposed and all PCC officers similarly re-elected.

John Branfield, St Marys PCC

VILLAGE PLAYERS' THE DEEP BLUE SEA

What were the pressures of the 1950s? For some of us, too young to know of much more than tales of the end of rationing or Macmillan's 'never had it so good' speech, *The Deep Blue Sea* is a useful point of reference. Terence Rattigan's play, presented this spring by the Village Players, shows us how the pressures of the recent war, coupled with those of contemporary social mores, could lead to feelings of hopelessness and emotional suppression.

Set in 1952 west London, *The Deep Blue Sea* tells the story of Hester, whom we meet after a failed suicide attempt. We learn of the breakdown of her marriage, and her intense affair with an airman. We meet the significant men in her life and her friends and neighbours. We experience sadness, longing and despair. And we watch as Hester summons the strength to make painful, lasting decisions.

This production, directed by Chrissie Kettle, captured the essence of Rattigan's writing. Susanne Harknett played Hester Collyer, whose conflict and passion provide the energy and momentum of the story. Harknett artfully portrayed the desperation of Collyer as she comes to terms with her circumstances. Mark Russell's performance as Freddie Page accurately depicted the broken war hero, and was a happy counterpart to Jim Bond's William Collyer, the heartbroken husband. Nick Moriarty's Miller was particularly compelling as he turned from symbolising moral ambiguity to showing real moral authority. And Sharon Pentney, Justin Dowding, Emma Wallis and Chris Hunt were fine confidantes, neighbours and friends, in the cultural norms of post-war England.

This was a welcome and thought-provoking addition to the Nayland repertoire, with the set, props, lighting and sound also all up to the Players' usual high standards. A real post-war classic which tackles timeless themes.



CHRIS UNDERWOOD'S 8-COUNTRIES-IN-A-WEEK CYCLE MARATHON

Last year my dad, Brian Underwood, died of a degenerative disease called Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. There is no cure for PSP, as it is known, and once a diagnosis has been made, the patient usually has only a few years to live. Thankfully it is also a very rare condition, with just 4,000 sufferers in the UK at any one time. Unfortunately this also means that research into the disease is very much underfunded.

In his memory, it made sense therefore to complete my own European cycle tour, and at the same time to try and raise some money for the PSP Association.

THE CHALLENGE

From the week commencing 23 June I will attempt to cycle through eight different countries in just one week.

A lot of European countries look pretty close together on a map of the world; believe me, they don't seem quite so close on a bike!

Starting in the Austrian Alps, I will cross the mountains into Liechtenstein before finally heading downhill into Switzerland, cycling the length of Switzerland to arrive in Zurich. From there I will cross through Germany and into the Alsace region of France, stopping in Strasbourg, before continuing north through the region into Luxembourg, where I'm hoping things will start to flatten out a little. I will then travel through Belgium to arrive in Holland, finishing the tour in Amsterdam for a much needed beer or two!

SPONSORSHIP

Like most people I find it awkward to ask for money, but if anyone were able to sponsor me, either for the whole challenge, or per country, or however, then I would be both humbled and hugely appreciative. All of the information about the trip is on my Just Giving page at <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/1week7countries>



FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES: JUNE & JULY

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

Date	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader	Time	Venue	Service	Priest / Leader
<i>Clocks spring forward - British summertime begins</i>								
28 th May <i>Ascension 1</i>	8.00am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	4.00pm	Stoke	Messy Ch	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Polstead	MP	tbc	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
4 th June <i>Pentecost</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1 & B	Rev'd Mark Woodrow				
11 th June <i>Trinity Sunday</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	10.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	6.30pm	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler
	10.00am	Nayland	Café Ch	D Pryor/K Hunt				
18 th June <i>Trinity 1</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Leavenheath	Ev Praise	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Leavenheath	Benefice	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Stoke	Compline	Jane Addis
25 th June <i>Trinity 2</i>	8.00am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	4.00pm	Stoke	Messy Ch	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Polstead	MP & B	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
2 nd July <i>Trinity 3</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Leavenheath	First Sunday	Rev'd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	D Pryor/K Hunt
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow				
9 th July <i>Trinity 4</i>	8.00am	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Leavenheath	MP	David Rowe	6.30pm	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Nayland	Café Ch	D Pryor/K Hunt				
16 th July <i>Trinity 5</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd John Fowler	6.30pm	Leavenheath	Ev Praise	Rev'd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Polstead	Benefice	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Stoke	Compline	Jane Addis
23 rd July <i>Trinity 6</i>	8.00am	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Polstead	MP					
25 th July	7.30pm	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	<i>St James the Apostle</i>			
30 th July <i>Trinity 7</i>	8.30am	Wiston	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Polstead	Evensong	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
	10.30am	Bildeston	Deanery	-				

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

BENEFICE SERVICES

18 th June	Benefice Service	Leavenheath	Theme is "Father's Day"
16 th July	Benefice Service	Polstead	Theme is "Gospel Oak"
20 th August	Benefice Service	Stoke	Theme is "Pet Service"

Midweek Services (Thursdays at 10am)

1st June	Wiston	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
8th	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
15th	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
22d	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
29th	Polstead	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
6th July	Wiston	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
13th	Nayland	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
20th	Leavenheath	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow
27th	Stoke	HC 2	Rev'd Mark Woodrow

Other Services and Groups

<u>Bible Study</u>	18 Laburnum Way (Rita Dibble 262580): Tuesdays 11am on 6th & 20th June, 4th & 18th July, 8th & 22nd August
<u>Nayland House</u>	<u>Holy Communion:</u> Wednesdays 10.45am 14th June, 12th July
<u>Weekday Prayer</u>	<u>Morning Prayer:</u> Tuesdays at 8.30am at St Matthews Leavenheath.
<u>Messy Church</u>	<u>Sundays 4pm-6pm:</u> 28th May & 25th June in Stoke Church. No Messy Church in July or August (<i>usually last Sunday</i>)

Other Dates for your Diary

Monday 29 May Nayland Church Fete 2-4pm Webb's Meadow



Dear All,

July 25th August, 15th. and September 21st. What is special about these 3 dates?

They are the Festival days for the three saints who form the dedications for our five Benefice churches. Three dates, five churches? Remember our four medieval churches are by origin Roman Catholic and thus Polstead, Stoke by Nayland and Wiston are all dedicated to St. Mary The Virgin, the Saint highly regarded by Catholics. Nayland of course is St. James (The Greater) and Leavenheath St. Matthew.

When you live locally, may be even have been born in the area, it is easy to take our fine churches for granted.

However look up the guide books and they wax lyrical about the beauty of not only the churches but also the county. Four of our churches are medieval often built by great landowners funded by the wool trade. They were built to the glory of God, perhaps hoping to enhance the beauty God had already provided. We are the fortunate recipients of their efforts.

These days we are told by the media that church attendance is falling, and these great churches are almost empty, yet at our recent Benefice Easter Celebration over 200 attended Stoke. Great as they are, we inheritors have the task of maintaining our churches, not easy in these difficult times. We also read of a shortage of priests and smaller failing village churches being closed or utilised as a community asset. What to do, falling numbers, fewer priests?

We in our Diocese are not alone in putting into practice what the Bible tells us, we are all a priestly people with many talents given to us to share as Christians with others. This leads us to utilise members in running their own non-Eucharistic services led by lay people. Such worship is in no way second best, often revealing to individuals a talent they didn't realise they had. We read in Acts of such events necessitated by growing a new church. The Bishops' drive in our time is entitled "Growing Deeper, growing Younger and growing in Number". This is what we are all tasked to do and it is beginning to bear fruit. Have you thought of contributing? Perhaps you too have an unused hidden talent to share, not just in a church service, you will be welcomed.

David Rowe, Reader

Church News

ADVENT PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND

(28th November to 7th December 2017) – Space still available and open to all. Please contact The Revd Mark Woodrow 01206 262150 or revdmarkwoodrow@gmail.com for more information

COFFEE AT THE VICARAGE

An opportunity to drop in and share coffee and conversation with the Vicar and others from the benefice. **Every Friday Morning in June – 9.30am to 10.30am.**

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FROM THE REGISTERS



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LONG SERVICE AWARD - GERALD KNOX

At St Mary's Church, Wissington Gerald Knox was presented with a long service award from Bishop Martin recognising Gerald's retirement as Church Warden after 44 years of dedicated service to the church. Gerald was also given the honorary title of Warden Emeritus.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK: 14-20 May

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

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

Nicola Thorogood, Local Organiser

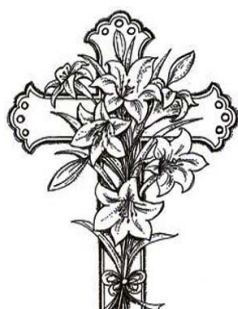
FLOWERS IN ST JAMES' CHURCH

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

Jo Murrison

WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS

Fancy a walk on the footpath in Wiston past St Mary's Church? Do call into the church porch and browse through the selection of second-hand books - autobiographies, cookery, children's, fiction, and non-fiction.



DOG FOULING

What's the issue?

You'll find this hard to believe but some people who walk their dogs in and around Nayland don't bother to bag up their dog poo and bin it. Others dutifully bag up their dog poo but abandon the bag as litter. Some don't live in the village. Some do.

Why is that a problem?

It's irresponsible, it's anti-social, it creates avoidable health risks for humans and other animals including livestock ... and it's illegal.

Have you, your neighbours, your friends, your family, your children or your grandchildren ever stepped in dog poo and unknowingly carried into your car or your home? Have you ever cycled or pushed a buggy through dog poo? Not pleasant is it?

Did you know that dogs' digestive tracts harbour the eggs of all sorts of parasites including whipworm, hookworm, tapeworm and roundworm that can cause conditions such as parvovirus, corona, giardiasis, salmonellosis, cryptosporidium, toxicariasis and campylobacteria that could lead to serious illness and even blindness?

Did you know that the eggs of these harmful parasites can remain active for many years?

Yes, we've heard all this before. Why bring it up again?

When we walk our dogs we regularly encounter abandoned filled dog poo bags and abandoned dog poo. Recently we found a substantial pile of dog poo unbagged and abandoned immediately under the dog poo bin in Newlands Lane. Later in the same week we found a pile of very similar dog poo on our drive. Witness evidence tells us that some of these brazenly irresponsible dog walkers are known repeat offenders. Some aren't local residents. Some are.

Who would do a thing like that and why?

We all have the right to enjoy our walks free of abandoned

dog poo bags and dog poo. Responsible dog walkers know what to do with their dog poo. They bag it and bin it.

Irresponsible dog walkers can't be bothered to bag and bin their dog poo. They believe the rules don't apply to them. Irresponsible dog walkers will sometimes tell you that abandoning dog poo doesn't matter because it's no worse than the poo of other animals including herbivores such as sheep and cattle which people don't complain about. But dogs are omnivores so their poo is closer to human poo in terms of its characteristics and environmental impact. That's the difference.

Irresponsible dog walkers feel that they have the right to abandon their dog poo or filled dog poo bags anywhere and any time they choose. They're not bothered. And they don't care.

Well, yes it matters of course, but it's not actually illegal is it?

You could be subject to an on the spot fine of £50. Or if you're reported and prosecuted through the criminal courts you could be fined up to £1,000. It's smarter to bag it and bin it.

OK, I understand the problem. But what should I do?

If you're an irresponsible dog walker you should change your attitudes and your habits ... starting from today. If you're not an irresponsible dog walker and you become aware of a problem, you should report it to Babergh District Council. Either way, you'll be doing your duty, you'll feel better ... and you'll be helping everyone enjoy a safer and healthier local environment. So listen to your conscience and:

- Buy dog poo bags online or in shops. Bin dog poo in the dog poo bins provided in the village ... or in your black bin at home.
- Report dog fouling and dog litter to Babergh District Council on 01473 826622 or by email to baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk
So get bagging and binning. And get reporting. Today.

Peter Drew, Nayland

NAYLAND GIFTS & PUBLICATIONS

CONSERVATION SOCIETY

TEA TOWELS: designed by Richard Bawden shows some well known and well-loved features of Nayland in burgundy and green. Price £4

FOOTPATH MAP: showing walks in and around the village, Price £2

GREETING CARDS:

- **Old Village Cards by David May** Set of 8 greeting cards of Nayland and Wiston Price £1.50 (*reduced from £3.50*)

POSTCARDS:

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

BOOKS:

- **Nayland: Suffolk Town and Village** a short history of Nayland and Wiston written by Denis Halliday, Rosemary Knox, Wendy Sparrow, Keith Worricker and Karen Warren .There is a walk around guide and map at the back. Cost £3.00
- **A Walk Around Historic Nayland** A small book of detailed descriptions with photographs and drawings written by Leigh Alston Cost £2.50
- **Memories of Nayland** provides a picture of Nayland in the twentieth century through the memories of some of its residents written by Wendy Sparrow. Price £5 (*reduced from £8.50*)
- **Nayland and Wiston: A Portrait in Photographs** fascinating old photos from Nayland and Wiston which show the history and character of people and places compiled by Wendy Sparrow and Andora Carver. Cost £4.50

AVAILABILITY:

- **Books & maps:** Post Office, 19 High Street, Nayland
- **All items above:** Forget Me Not, 2 Birch Street, Blue Owl Gift Shop, Mill Street or Jenny Hoskins 01206 263309 or hoskinsj16@gmail.com

OTHER NAYLAND & WISTON BOOKS

- **Is it Wiston or Wissington?** The history of Nayland's 'other parish' from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century by Rosemary Knox Cost £5 from the Post Office, Forget Me Not or Rosemary Knox on 262224
- **Nayland: A Bird's Eye View** a collection of articles about people and events from Nayland's past, historic buildings and much more by Wendy Sparrow. Price £7 from the Post Office, Village Stores, Forget-me-not and 17 Court Street



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR THE PARISH ASSEMBLY - MAY 2017

FINANCE

Sources of income for Parish Council expenditure have diminished. Grants from central government were halved last year and ceased in 2017-18. The Parish Council Precept was increased by 1.9% from April 2017 but this is capped. The Parish Council has adopted a five year financial management plan. Other income is from the allotments and burial fees, which needs to cover the costs of administering and managing those areas. We received £1,000 grant from Tesco Groundworks scheme towards the updated Glebe Field and allotment management plan.

Criminal damage to Council property during 2016 put unexpected pressure on expenditure, as did the £4,600 required to repair and update the older section of the Fairfield play area which has delayed the replacement signage there.

Approx £5,500 was paid to the Village Hall for the replacement boiler system. This was taken from the PC Village Hall Capital Fund leaving a balance of just over £400 at end of year and the Council makes the payments for the longterm loan on the Village Hall. The Council allocates a sum every year to this capital fund and also to the general capital fund for other project works.

We had expected the outstanding stages of the street lighting scheme to have been completed and paid for by the end of March 2017, but unfortunately this is not the case so this carry forward commitment distorts the true balance at the end of the year by approximately £19,000.

STREETLIGHTING

We are still waiting for UK Power networks to connect the standard in Court Street. We are also investigating an alternative site near Vine House as residents want the existing light removed from their property. There will be a new standard at the Mill Street T junction because the fitting on the shop wall has been condemned as unsafe. We continue to save on energy bills because of the new LED lights which also cause less light pollution than the old orange lights.

HIGHWAYS

Councillors were pleased to see the resurfacing and relining in parts of Nayland, and supported the proposals for the A134 speed limit. However, there is still a drainage problem and flooding has occurred in Bear Street, Birch Street, Stoke Road and Court Street because of blocked or ineffective drains although a full survey with cameras was promised by SCC a year ago. There is also a problem in Newlands Lane.

We have made complained about ineffective weedkilling and the quarterly road sweeping equipment in some areas.

The permanent speed equipment point installed in Stoke Road will check traffic going in both directions several times of year.

We have been investigating the possibility of cycle racks on Babergh land to link with bus transport.

Unauthorised parking by school parents in the turning circle of the vicarage driveway is adding to damage to the surface.

LITTERPICKING

Our own contractors work in different sections of the parish each week for two hours. Most rubbish seems to come from passing vehicles, takeaway packaging, cans and bottles. We have written several times to Colchester Borough Council about the litter on the Essex side of A134. There have been three community litterpicks that include PROW footpaths and we are grateful to volunteers. We have reported several instances of flytipping which seems to have increased since charges were introduced at the amenity sites a year ago.

ALLOTMENTS AND GLEBE FIELD

Extensive hedge maintenance and access plan is ongoing. Waymarking posts for the permissive path, new gates and planting the headland with native wildflowers are in progress.

If you are interested in renting an allotment, please contact

the Parish Clerk.

CALEY GREEN

Last year I mentioned that we would be revisiting the management of Caley Green. Cllr. Kathleen Cannings has spent months going through the archived records of the past 50 years and compiled a report which is on the display boards. Fifteen years ago there was a proposal for a more conservation related management scheme, but at the time this was welcomed by some residents but not by others. Suffolk CC owns the land and is responsible for trees, but they have no plans for replanting in the event of ash dieback or storm damage. The Parish is licensed to maintain Caley Green but anything more than grasscutting must have the consent of the landowner. This includes bankside reed management. Any reed management needs to be part of an agreed scheme with the Environment Agency, Suffolk County Council and the Parish Council and needs to be carried out at the correct time of year, i.e. not between March and October. It would be interesting to know the current views of residents regarding replanting or leaving some areas uncut for part of the year.

PLANNING SINCE APRIL 2016

Parish Council was consulted by Babergh on 40 applications for planning and listed building consent, including seven applications for tree work, most of the others were for alterations and extension work. Three Babergh applications were withdrawn. Council had objected to one. We would always recommend that applicants discuss their proposals with the planners before making an application, particularly for listed buildings or change of use, to minimise delays and reduce the risk of rejection.

Council objected to the Suffolk application for extending operations at the Harpers Hill Waste site. However, this was granted.

Councillors attended consultation meetings in 2016 regarding the greenhouse site at Horkesley. Although we had no objection in principle to limited development, we did raise concerns about pedestrian safety, access to footpaths and protection of AONB.

LOCAL HOUSING NEEDS

For the past sixteen months we have been trying to set up a local housing needs survey with adjoining parishes and Babergh DC. Unfortunately constant delays at Babergh have caused frustration. Planning legislation is constantly changing and has been complicated recently by the judicial review rejection of Babergh's permission for a controversial East Bergholt development which has had an impact on Babergh's five year housing strategy and the latest Local Plan is no longer viable. Stoke by Nayland and Nayland with Wiston, supported by District Cllr. Barrett, are still trying to move forward but as at 24th April we have no agreed discussion date.

SUFFOLK CONSTABULARY

Parish Council wrote to The Police Commissioner and to the Chief Constable expressing concern about the current lack of communication with district officers about local events. This was also a concern expressed by residents at last APA. Communication with parishes is now via the police forum meetings held every two months in different parts of the district. These are open to members of the public. Next forum meeting will be at 7.30 on 10th May at Hadleigh Swimming Pool. Unfortunately, our Parish Council meeting is that evening.

COUNCIL VACANCY

We still have a vacancy for co-opted membership until the next elections in 2019. If you are interested in joining the Parish Council, please talk to one of the Councillors or the Parish Clerk to find out what is involved. As well as attending monthly meetings, councillors take on specific delegated roles within the council to spread the workload fairly.



HIMALAYAN BALSAM PULLING WORK PARTIES

The Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project are running a series of Work Parties during June and July 2017. If you would like to attend any of the work parties please register your interest with Alex Moore da Luz 01394 445225 / 07734 967782 or alex.mooredaluz@suffolk.gov.uk who will send you out information on where to meet etc. For the work party on 5th July please contact Emma Black 01394 445225 or emma.black@suffolk.gov.uk

- **Wednesday 14th June** 10am-3pm - **Shelley** (immediately upstream and downstream of Shelley Bridge). We will be pulling up Himalayan balsam on a stretch of the River Brett.
- **Wednesday 21st June** 10am-3pm - **Peyton Hall Farm, Stone Street nr Boxford**. We will be pulling up Himalayan balsam on a 500m stretch of the River Box..
- **Friday 23rd June** 10am-3pm - **Giffords Hall Estate, Nayland**. We will be pulling up Himalayan balsam on a stretch of the River Stour at Nayland. We will be looking out for signs of others which are known to frequent this stretch of river.
- **Tuesday 27th June** 10am-3pm - **Alphamstone** We will be pulling up Himalayan balsam alongside a brook and surrounding marshland on a beautiful scenic part of Essex. There will be ditch and pond maintenance.
- **Wednesday 5th July** 10am-3pm - **Stratford St Mary**. We will be pulling up Himalayan balsam around Stratford Mill Pond and upstream at Tunmers Farm.

What to bring: Please bring a packed lunch, water, wellington boots, suntan lotion and clothing suitable for changeable weather conditions. Tea, coffee and biscuits will be provided.

Website: www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org/planning-and-projects/river-stour-enhancement-project/non-native-invasive-plants-in-the-stour-valley-2/

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 10am, Saturday, 15th July 2017

'DEFENDING THE HARBOUR'

Landguard Fort, Felixstowe.
 By Dave Wood.



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Dave Wood has been involved with Landguard Fort since the 1980s and was present when the first guided tours were carried out.

Total cost is just £19 including coffee on arrival and the talk by Dave Wood in the morning - followed by a buffet lunch.

In the afternoon a coach will take us to the Landguard Fort for a visit. We will have the opportunity to enjoy a guided tour of the Fort.

The coach fare, entry to the Fort and the guided tour are included in the cost. Tea and snacks are available in the Fort or in a nearby beach cafe (cost not included).

Suitable footwear should be worn.

Early booking is recommended.
 To book please contact Sue Whiteley - 01787 210945
 Or email: whiteleysa@hotmail.co.uk

The planned Autumn Term course is to be 'Crime Fiction and East Anglia' with Kate Jewel, starting on Thursday 28th September at 7.30 pm for ten weeks.

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