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Naseby Natters

issue 21



WE MADE IT IN THE END!

AND ABOUT TIME TOO I HEAR SOME OF YOU CRY! Well, firstly we would like to humbly apologise for the *extreme* lateness of this issue of Natters. I say 'we' what I really mean is that I would like to apologise. The editor - that's me - was away in June on holiday and I simply couldn't get the copy and layout done before we went away. On my return I had lots to catch-up with and what with having 2 small children, time just evaporated then the summer holidays descended!

THE NEXT ISSUE: As a result of this issue being soooooo late, the next edition of Natters will not be until December now - with a deadline of 1st November. I would like to apologise to all those who supplied articles on time (and revised them for me!), I hope I can be excused.

Well it is here now, so sit down and read on. We have a real mix for you to peruse over this issue - we hope you like it and that the wait has been worthwhile. There are also a couple of extra inserts for you to read and fill in as well. So enjoy!

SO WHAT HAS BEEN HAPPENING IN NASEBY SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE?

Well we have had the fab 'Natters & Nibbles' fundraiser to help raise funds, awareness and support for this very newsletter (see page 10). We have also been on the telly due to ITN News at Ten broadcasting live from our very own village hall (see page 18). There has also been a mystery wellie snatcher in our midst! I placed my sons wellington boots out to dry one night by the back door, only to discover that in the morning I of them had mysteriously disappeared! We suspect foxes are the culprits, so if you see a fox wearing one blue stripy pirate wellie (child's size 9) do let me know!!!

- Happy Summer to all our readers -
**AJ GREEN (AKA 'ED')
& THE NEWSLETTER TEAM**

*PS: A big **THANK YOU** goes out to our humble proof readers Pat Reedman & Sally Field (from Hall Close)*

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The deadline for next issue:
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your newsletter and your village so get involved



Village Update

Naseby Parish Council (PC)

GATEWAYS, FOOTPATH & POTHLES:

The gateways are now in place and Naseby Pride have added some colour by digging and filling some flowerbeds. The Footpath on High Street/Nutcote is now complete and some grass seed has been laid to fill in the verges. The village roads are looking much smoother following the recent activity in Gynwell and High Street and general pothole filling.

WALK AROUND NASEBY: We hope you enjoy your copy of Walk Around Naseby enclosed with this copy of Natters. The Parish Council wish to thank everyone who contributed to the making of this in particular Pat Creecraft and Mike Westaway.

NASEBY PRIDE: A big thank you to everyone who got involved trimming, pruning, cleaning, edging and planting. The village has benefitted from an extensive spring clean. Particular thanks to Margaret Anderson who headed up the campaign, Gerry Wood who spent a long time reviving the sign to the Obelisk and to the WI who once again provided great food for all the helpers.

DOG POO - NAME AND SHAME!

Help us to catch the culprits! If you see anyone who is *still* not clearing up their dog mess then please please report them directly to the Dog Warden at DDC - Lisa Hudson-Fryer on 01327 871100 or email lhudson@daventrydc.gov.uk

KELMARSH WINDFARM UPDATE:

It is looking as though the planning application will be submitted very soon. The PC have included a short questionnaire in this edition of Natters and would be grateful if you could complete this and leave at Naseby HQ. Additional copies are available from the Clerk.

MARKET CROSS: The Market Cross Interpretation Board has now been replaced.

AGM: The AGM took place on 7th May, where all Councillors had the opportunity to reassign their specific roles. Becky Pope will stay as Chair and Tom Westaway Vice Chair.

PARISH CLERK: Our grateful thanks to Pauline Vann who held this position for 3 years and did a splendid job supporting the PC. Nicola Wright now replaces Pauline in this role.

Naseby Parish Council

Members of the Naseby Parish Council 2009

Mrs Bridget Baker
Carvells Home Farm,
Carvells lane
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Mr Stephen Clark
Newlands

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Members of the Haselbech Parish Committee 2009

Richard & Wendy Westall
Chair - Fox Cottage



**YOU NAME IT...
WE COLLECT IT!**

Old coins, old/new clothes, shoes, bric-a-brac. If you have any used stamps they are being collected via Naseby HQ!

Cheryl Avins tel: 01604 743583



**SUCCESS ONCE AGAIN!
Sunday 19th July 2009**

A welcome £1,257 was raised for the fabric fund of the church in one afternoon by Naseby Open Gardens. Despite squally

weather and the credit crunch there was a terrific turnout for the 13 fantastic gardens on display - a few new ones to boot!

Many thanks to all openers, all the helpers and of course the visitors.

We hope a good time was had by all.

Pat & Robin Oldfield



FEW NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

Congrats to **Amanda Smith** and **Johanna Buchanan** from Hall Close on completing the 'Run for Life' in aid of Cancer Research - well done girls!

Hoping that our Haselbech super star deliverer - **Janie Sheldon** - is all

better after her recent illness (*Huge thank you to **Sam Hadaway** for stepping in at the last minute to deliver our last issue!*)

Congrats to **Sarah & Stuart** from Hall Close on their fab news - they are expecting their first baby which is due just after Christmas!

Naseby Weather

MEASURED IN BAKEHOUSE RISE
COURTESY OF STUART CATO

Month 2009	FEB	MAR	APR
Max Temp °C	12.3	15.5	19.8
Av Max Temp °C	6.5	11.0	15.9
Min Temp °C	-5.1	-1.1	2.5
Av Min Temp °C	1.2	3.4	6.2
Min Wind Chill °C	-6.5	-5.0	1.3
Max Humidity %RH	94	97	93
Av Max Humidity %RH	91.6	90	87.6
Min Humidity %RH	65	51	38
Av Min Humidity %RH	80.1	65.1	59.7
Max Wind mph	8.7	15.6	11.1
Av Max Wind mph	4.9	8.7	5.9
Max Wind Gusts mph	17.6	33.3	12.0
Av Wind Gusts mph	10.4	18.3	16.4
Comparison vs previous year 08	FEB	MAR	APR
Max Temp °C	12.4	14.9	19.4
Av Max Temp °C	8.9	12.7	12.5
Min Temp °C	-3.9	-2.4	-1.2

Max/Min °C	2004/05		2005/06		2006/07		2007/08		2008/09	
	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
May	23.9	3.4	28.1	1.9	24.9	3.6	23.2	3.1	27.6	3.6
June	30.3	5.3	31	4.9	30.4	7.6	25.6	7.3	24.7	6.6
July	28.6	7.6	29.4	8.8	34.1	13.8	23.9	8.6	28.9	7.8
August	29.4	9	29.3	8.3	26.5	9.2	27.4	8.3	24.8	9
September	25.8	6.1	26.9	3.8	26.9	8.6	23.4	3.8	19.8	7.6
October	16.4	3.9	19.8	5.6	18.4	1.6	17.6	2.3	18.9	-2.4
November	12.6	-1.6	16.3	-2.6	14.2	-0.1	14.9	-1.6	13.4	-2.1
December	11.8	-2.5	9.9	-3.8	12.8	-2.4	13.3	-3.8	11.3	-3.7
January	12.7	-1.5	10.6	-3	12.1	-2.1	12.9	8.7	8.8	-5.7
February	11	-3.1	10.4	-3.5	11.3	-4.6	12.4	-3.9	12.3	-5.1
March	17.6	-2.4	15.1	-4.1	14.9	-2.6	14.9	-2.4	15.5	-1.1
April	21.1	-1.8	16.6	-2.3	22	2.9	19.4	-1.2	19.8	2.5
Max	30.3	9	31	8.8	34.1	13.8	27.4	8.7	28.9	9
Ave	20.1	1.86	20.28	1.166	20.70	2.95	19.07	2.43	18.81	1.41
Min	11	-3.1	9.9	-4.1	11.3	-4.6	12.4	-3.9	8.8	-5.7

Date	Max °C	Min °C	WindChill °C	Max RH %	Min RH %	Max Wind mph	Max Gust mph
May-08	27.6	3.6	3.4	94	31	11.4	22.8
Jun-08	24.7	6.6	6.6	91	29	14.9	31.7
Jul-08	28.9	7.8	7.8	91	38	15.3	25.2
Aug-08	24.8	9	7.9	93	32	15.4	26.6
Sep-08	19.8	7.6	7.1	93	33	13.8	26.2
Oct-08	18.9	-2.4	-2.4	97	63	15.4	33.1
Nov-08	13.4	-2.1	-5.8	94	53	17.4	35.1
Dec-08	11.3	-3.7	-3.7	94	77	13.4	27.5
Jan-09	8.8	-5.7	-6.8	94	74	15.8	36.6
Feb-09	12.3	-5.1	-6.5	94	65	8.7	17.6
Mar-09	15.5	-1.1	-5	97	51	15.6	33.3
Apr-09	19.8	2.5	1.3	93	38	11.1	25.2
Max	28	9	7.9	97	77	17.4	36.6
Ave	19.59	2	0.90	94	50.84	14.27	29.0384
Min	8.8	-5.7	-6.8	91	29	8.7	17.6

WEATHER REPORTER REQUIRED FOR NATTERS!

Stuart Cato has been doing an excellent job of keeping us all upto date with weather forecasts for Naseby in each edition of Natters for the past 4 years!!!

Unfortunately Stuart and his wife Leny will be leaving the village soon so an exciting new opportunity has now become available... If you would like to be our future Naseby Natters weather reporter, please contact Sally Field, telephone 07888 701937 or email: sallyfield@email.com.





All Saints Church

Well, 'Spring has sprung' and gone as they say and the Gardens and Allotments have started to do their thing. Open Gardens this year took



place on Sunday July 19th - A massive thank you to Robin and Pat Oldfield for co-ordinating the event as usual.

The Parochial Church Council has had it's A.G.M to elect Church Wardens (Avis Aldrich and Margaret Diack) and a new council. Grateful thanks were given to all who have helped the Church in any way during the past year. Maurice Cave has agreed to be the Treasurer again, but there is still a vacancy for the post of Secretary.

SERVICES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

July	5th	9.30am	Naseby
	12th	9.30am	Naseby - Utd
	19th	9.30am	Kelmarsh
	26th	9.30am	Naseby
Aug	2nd	9.30am	Naseby
	9th	9.30am	Naseby
	16th	9.30am	Kelmarsh
	23rd	9.30am	Naseby
	30th	9.30am	Naseby - Utd

All are welcome.

Yours in faith - Avis Aldrich

BIRTHDAY ANNOUNCEMENT!

Louise turned 50 not too long ago and celebrated in style during a fantastic 1960's fancy dress evening. It was a night to remember...or not remember depending on how much you drank!



Louise celebrating in style - go girl!

If you have an announcement of either a birth, marriage, birthday or death - please let us know and we will include it in the next issue
AJ Green

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Maurice Cave
PCC Members:
Sarah Farrell, Ann Faulks, Michael Hopkins, Valerie Latham & Sandra Price (secretary - tba)



A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY...

Saturday 17th October 2009

Naseby Village Hall 8pm

Dance the night away to local band

THE STRANGERS

This is a fab fundraising event is to raise proceeds towards
The Village Hall Multi Sports Court



Naseby Methodist Church

As most 'Old Nasebyans' know, we still miss Joyce Vials a lot, but we are so very pleased she is able to come to worship regularly she will stay a very valued member of the chapel!

Soul Café

From the pictures, those of you who have not been to a **Soul Café**, you can see how we enjoy the time together. Mothering Sunday was a very special Soul Café indeed! The short message by Kim, focussed on how precious we are to God.



As usual the **chocolate fountain** was



mainly hijacked by the young folk (see photos below), while the older ones enjoy Tapas bacon butties, goat coffee and a variety of nibbles.

The last Soul Café before the summer was on May 17th. Then from July 28th - 31st the Holiday Club happened and the Sunday after that was a Soul Café as well and was the 'official ending' of the Holiday Club!

If you saw lights on and cars around the chapel on Saturday night May 30th. There was a 'teaching day' that day, culminating in a 'sleep-over cum wake/24/7 prayer happening that night, ending with a chapel breakfast on Pentecost Sunday morning May 31st.

A lovely way to celebrate Pentecost, where we celebrate that God is not a far away God, but living in those who want to belong to him, and at work in the world by his Spirit.

Fusion, Rock Solid, Mums & Tots are enjoyed by many. Thanks to Ruth & Ian who often work beyond their strength! Plus thanks also to Amanda Smith for



helping run Mum's & Tot's along side Ruth over the past year. Thanks also to all the faithful mums who often offer a 'willing hand'!!! Without your help we would not be able to many things!

ON A LIGHTER NOTE:

A minister visited an elderly woman. As he sits down he sees a bowl of peanuts on the table. *"Mind if I have a few?"*, he asks.

"Go ahead" the lady says.

They talk for quite a while, and when he is ready to leave he realises that he nearly finished all the peanuts...

"I'm terribly sorry for eating them all up, I really only meant to have a few" he says.

"Oh, that's all right," the woman answers, *"I can't eat the nuts anyway, I only suck off the chocolate"*

Leny Cato

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THE USUAL @ THE METHODIST CHURCH:

Mums & Tots:

All welcome Thursday 1.30-3.30pm
(during term time only)

Guildsborough Drs' Surgery:

Monday from 11am (no appt needed)





Naseby School Update:

When I started teaching there used to be some times of the year that were less busy than others...but that was in the 'olden days'! Now we seem to be busy all year! Jack Dudleston's article about our trip to The Science Museum is here for you to read (right). That was a great (if tiring) day. I would like to say a huge thanks to all the adults who came with us. We had a child:adult ratio of 4:1, which made the day safe and fun. Jessica O'Brien has written about the visit to The New Walk Museum in Leicester (right), where the junior children went to learn all about the Ancient Egyptians. There are several other visits being organised for both the Infant and Junior children, so we'll tell you about these in future editions. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who come in to school to help - too numerous to name. Your help is very much appreciated by us all. We are collecting lots of vouchers at school - Sainsbury's, Tesco's, Flora and Box Tops. Thank you to everyone who contributes these to school. We have had some super equipment from these vouchers.

Sue Bradburn



OUR VISIT TO THE SCIENCE MUSEUM IN LONDON

10/03/09

On Tuesday 10th March all of the junior children went to London on a school trip. We went to the Science Museum in Central London and we went on the transport of the train and the tube and in the emergency situation on foot. We had to be at Long Buckby station for 9:20 but we thought that the train left at 9:20 so we actually arrived at 8:55. In reality the train left at 9:43 precisely and what made it even worse was that it started raining as soon as we arrived at the station. (Teacher's note: We always ask you to arrive earlier than you need to, Jack...just in case!)

We all had to sit with our groups on the train. The day before all of us were all split into groups of 4, then on the day we were joined into groups of 8. My group consisted of the following: Mo, Pete, Jamie Smith, Luke Gardner, Chloe Graham, Adam Sims, Kieran Taylor, Frankie Roberts, Daniel Burdett and me. I sat next to Jamie and Luke and listened to Jamie's Ipod basically the whole way there.

We arrived at Euston station at 11:28 precisely and went straight to the northern line of the tube to Leicester Square, then changed to the Piccadilly line to South Kensington. At South Kensington there an underground path that leads to all of the museums so we used that as our guide to arrive at the Science Museum. When we actually arrived in the showroom of the Science Museum we sat down and had lunch. I left a little bit for the train journey back. We started at the Energy section and worked our way through the museum.

Everybody in my group was interested in the Daft Dan comics to do with Energy because Pete used to read them when he was a boy. They had the very first published copy and Pete remembered reading it and admitted that if he hadn't thrown it away it would be worth around £6,000 now. Finally we came together as a school and went to the Launchpad. The Launchpad was a couple of rooms which had a lot of things to do with science in them and had games to support that.

We left the museum at around 3:15 and made our way to the underground at South Kensington. We were due to go back the same way we arrived but when we arrived at Leicester Square we found out that Euston underground was closed due to a security alert. That meant we had to disembark the tube at Warren Street and walk. In a way it wasn't very convenient at all but we all felt quite posh because the police escorted us across the roads and on to Euston. We all quickly rushed through the station and jumped onto a train even though there were not seats for all of us. My group sat on chairs but nearly next to us was Josiah, Dan, Tom Pope and Rebecca sitting on the floor by the doors.

This train went to Northampton and when we arrived I was slightly warn out because Luke was sitting next to me and he was feeling ill. We changed at Northampton onto a train bound for Birmingham New Street and the first stop was Long Buckby. When we arrived our parents were waiting for us and they were very glad to see us.

I would like to thank all the teachers and people who came along with us for making it such a wonderful day and keeping us safe around the streets of London. I would also like to thank Mrs Bradburn for organising the trip and putting all the hard work for making it

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James Pope (Parent)
Pat Reedman (Community)
Beverley Thornton (Teacher)
Mrs P Yates (LEA)
Dr Adrian Vann (Vice Chair/Parent)
Andrea Heydon (Clerk)



such a great day.

THANK YOU
VERY MUCH!!!!!!

Jack Dudleston

OUR TRIP TO NEW WALK MUSEUM

When we first got into the museum we looked at the dinosaur section. My favourite part of that was where there was a skeleton and then above it there was a model of what it would have looked like when it was alive. Then we went to look at the rocks and minerals section. There were some really beautiful stones in there. Then we moved on to the stuffed animal section.

After lunch we went to the shop. I bought a papyrus bookmark, a rubber, a marble and a colouring book for my brother Joshua. After we had all spent quite a long time in the shop we went for our Ancient Egyptian session. When we first went in a lady called Pam talked to us about an Ancient Egyptians dream kitchen. It wasn't anything like the ones we have today. I found out that they used pooh as fuel for their fire - DISGUSTING!

Then we had a look at two actual real mummies that were alive in Ancient Egyptian times. That really was exciting. Then, last but not least we were put into our groups of five and we got to dress up as Ancient Egyptians, prepare a mummy, make an Ancient Egyptian scarab beetle and become Ancient Egyptian carpenters. Then after a great day at the museum we all went home.

By Jessica O'Brien

NSA UPDATE

Well, it's been a long time since our last update and the NSA has been very busy organizing some new fundraising events. Here are just a few of our successes to date:

- **Thursday 21st May** - a tea party took place on the school paddock. Entry was free and all were welcome. New plans for the paddock were presented to all interested.
- **Friday 19th June** - was our fantastic barn dance in the Village Hall, with one of the country's best callers. Barbecue food was available. This was a great night of entertainment for all the family.
- **Friday 3rd July** - We had an outdoor fun night on the paddock, a school event for children only; sorry, no

adults were allowed - unless you were a volunteer helper!

Our Sports Club is still going strong as you can see from the article below, and is now set up as a sub-committee of the NSA. The children enjoyed Dodge-ball last term. They also got the opportunity to "try their feet" at roller-skating in Benham Sports Arena, Northampton, as well as rock-climbing and trampolining. Next term will see them kick-boxing in the Village Hall! Who said villages do not offer children the same opportunities as towns do?

Well, that's it for this time. We look forward to giving you feedback on our big fundraisers in the next issue of Natters.

For more info please contact Christel Taylor on 01604 740027

NASEBY AFTER SCHOOL SPORTS CLUB!



Naseby After School Sports Club is open to all primary school aged children in the village whether or not they attend Naseby School. This academic year we have had a range of exciting activities in the village hall including Fencing, Archery, Circus Skill and Dodgeball. This half term we have decamped to Benham Sports Arena in Northampton every Friday afternoon for Trampolining, Roller Skating and Rock Climbing. In June the infants and Juniors enjoyed six weeks of Kick Boxing!

For further details call Pauline on 740774 or Becky on 743213





Naseby Village Hall

& Recreation Ground Management Committee

USE IT - DON'T LOSE IT!

EXCELLENT COMMUNITY EVENTS

Your Village Hall facilities are back in pristine condition and have been very well used over the past few months, with some large, well attended functions and events. Now that the weather has improved, why not come and make full use of the recreation grounds or join one of the many clubs or societies. Wyn Sleeman has developed a slick new online booking calendar on the Naseby Village Website www.naseby.org, so booking the Hall, Meeting Room or the Grounds couldn't be easier.

50/50 CLUB A BIG SUCCESS! ...BUT MORE MEMBERS NEEDED

A very big thank you goes to all of our 93 new 50/50 club members. You are already helping us to balance our accounts. We really do hope that most of the households within the village will take part and enjoy the added opportunity to win a cash prize. The winning numbers for the January, February and March are detailed in the table below. The prize fund continues to grow, currently equating to a monthly first prize of £55.80 and 4 runners-up prizes of

50/50 club winning numbers	
January	09, 79, 25, 51, 59
February	61, 05, 34, 65, 119
March	84, 10, 39, 56, 11
April	112, 31, 30, 56, 110
May	18, 37, 69, 106, 96
June	23, 47, 31, 39, 44

£9.30. The more members that sign-up the greater the prize fund. Joining the 50/50 Club is very quick and easy. Forms can be obtained from the Sign-Up Team; Julie Westaway, Alastair Sims, Mel Hoyle.

IMPROVEMENTS - GOOD NEWS

We now have the new large, circular tables thanks to funding from Daventry District Council. We also now have quality stackable chairs thanks to Kelmarsh Hall Trust. The hall has been re-painted thanks to Mel Hoyle and the woodblock floor refurbished thanks to the Parish Council and Gerry Wood.

SUNDAY LEAGUE FOOTBALL COMES TO NASEBY

We are in the process of refurbishing the Football pitch, goals, changing rooms, and showers in preparation for the August kick-off of Sunday League Football. Thanks go to Mel Hoyle.

MULTI-SPORTS COURT

Thanks to the professional services of William Assheton of Gotch, Saunders & Surridge Architecture, who very generously produced professional plans and drawings to support our application. Planning permission, valid for three years, has now been granted. We have submitted our £50,000 funding request to Biffa and await their decision. If successful we will be looking to form Village Tennis, Five-aside Football, and Hockey teams.....fingers crossed.

NEW PLAYGROUND, ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOR AND DOG FOULING

The Parish Council now has some exciting plans in place to upgrade the

playground area and equipment. An enormous amount of voluntary effort will now be required by many in the village to obtain the necessary funding.

Unfortunately, it is very discouraging for those residents who properly use, have donated or have volunteered to be involved in improving the villages' community areas, equipment and facilities, to see that some misguided individuals have no respect for our children's playground, community hall or grounds. Broken bottles, beer cans, and large amounts of litter are regularly left strewn around the children's area. The Hall roofing, coving, gutters, drainpipes, display notice, and door locks are recent targets for mindless fun.

Irresponsible dog owners are happy to see the play areas and pitches fouled. Sadly, in the short term we have no alternative but to involve the Police, who if warranted, will issue behavior warning letters to parents and the Dog Warden who will take appropriate action. In the longer term we may well have to introduce new restrictive Bye-Laws and divert any available funds from improvement projects to gates, fencing, and CCTV.

CAR-PARKING AND PATHWAYS

Possible grant allocation is being investigated.

AGM - NEW VOLUNTEERS FROM THE VILLAGE YOUTH NEEDED!

Mel Hoyle, Mike Hopkins, Paul Kelly, Wyn Sleeman and Alastair Sims were re-elected to the management team. We were very pleased that usage levels have greatly increased, especially during weekday evenings. As a result our overall financial position remains in balance. In the coming months our efforts will be focused on obtaining sponsorship and



major grants to fund the new Sports Courts, Children's Play area, and the car park resurfacing.

It was agreed that far more input was needed from the younger generation of the village, to help us with the planning of future priorities and projects and to give us a different perspective on what we can do to address anti-social behavior. We are very happy to adapt to make participation by the village youth an attractive, interesting proposition. If there are any teenagers who would be interested in joining the team (you don't have to come to all the boring meetings), please contact any of the management team.

FINANCES

We managed to balance our Income/Expenditure for the financial year to March 2009. Our electricity consumption/costs during the arctic winter months almost doubled. As a result we need to generate an additional £2,000 from our lettings revenue during the coming year. We have negotiated new commercial contracts with a Home Education Group and a Sunday Football League team to offset these unavoidable costs. We were very fortunate to receive grants from Daventry District Council and our Parish Council, which funded all of our essential

maintenance/improvement costs. The successful launch of the 50/50 Club is starting to make a real difference to our financial position. Thanks go to Mike Hopkins and the management team who will continue to find ways of reducing costs and identifying new revenue generating opportunities and grant funding.

LICENSING.

All necessary certificates and documentation are in place.

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS OR SUGGESTIONS?

Our committee meetings are now held monthly (on the 3rd Thursday), the AGM was held in March, so why not come along to any of our meeting and have a say. All are welcome

AND FINALLY.....

Many thanks for your continued support.

Paul Kelly

Village Hall Contact

If you wish to book the hall for an anniversary, children's party or any other activity please contact:

Wyn Sleeman 01604 740963

£12 per hour - Large Hall

£7 per hour - Upstairs Room

INFORMATION ALSO POSTED ON:

www.naseby.org

THANK YOU SO VERY VERY MUCH TO OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS...YOU!

This issue we are able to go to print due to the many resident of Naseby coming along to support **Natter & Nibbles!!!**

An enormous thank-you to all who supported our event in March (postponed from February). I have had favourable feedback from both nibblers and exhibitors. Best of all we banked £502 enough to sponsor three issues of Natters!



A huge thank you to **Sean Heydon** who gave his time to entertain us, for those of us who have proudly

watched our local boy mature into a talented young man it was a delight! Seeing the amazement and disbelief at his tricks on the faces of those who had not seen him before was an entertainment in itself! Thank you Sean it was good seeing you again and congrats on getting a regular slot on the Paul O' Grady show later in the year!

Thank you too to all those who helped humping tables, fiddling with nibbles, running the bar and raffle and doing it all in reverse at the end of the evening.

Sarah Farrell

(AKA: *The Superstar Chief Organiser Extrordinaire of Natters & Nibbles 2009 - ed*)

JUST TO SAY....Mummy wanted me to say a **GREAT BIG**

THANK YOU to all of you very kind people who collected Tesco and Sainsbury's vouchers for my pre-school. Mummy said to say a special thank you to Sandra Price from Church Street, Pat and Sarah both from Hall Close, Tracy & Mary Wood from Gynwell, Margaret Anderson from Bakehouse Rise plus whoever hand delivered a plastic sandwich bag full of vouchers, there was no name so whoever you are - thank you. Plus also a special mention to Gunner Draper (a Spaniel/Lab cross - aged 8 years) who collected loads and loads and loads!!! Clever doggy! Thank you all very **very** much! Archie (aged: 4^{3/4} years)





NATTERS & NIBBLES

So what was Natters & Nibbles?

It was an opportunity for everyone in the village to show their support for 'Naseby Natters' in the form of a fun relaxed social evening. It was held on Friday the 20th March 2009 at Naseby Village Hall to help raise funds and awareness for the villages much loved 'Naseby Natters' Newsletter.

How did it come about?

It was the brain child of Sarah Farrell who came up with the idea during a presentation to the WI back in September. The WI sponsored an issue of Naseby Natters back in 2008 and



Sarah Farrell
(the brain child of Natter & Nibbles)
with AJ (*'Editor' of Natters*)

asked AJ, the editor - that's me! - to do a small presentation to explain how Natters came about and provide an insight into how it is produced. At the end there was a Q&A discussion where Sarah suggested an annual fundraiser in the village for the newsletter. Her idea was that it could be organised by all the Clubs & Societies that publish an article every issue of Natters to show their support and



Sean Heydon

appreciation over the year. Sarah then went off and single handedly organised the event and so Natters & Nibbles was born. The original date for the event for back in February but due to the abundance of snow we had Sarah had the very tough decision to cancel and postpone the event. A new date was set and the rest as they say was history...

What was the evening about?

It was simply to get the people of Naseby together for a relaxed social evening to meet the various clubs and societies in the village whilst supporting the newsletter at the same time. There was a short presentation about Naseby Natters to raise awareness of what actually goes into producing a single edition. From arranging meetings, writing agendas and minutes, to chasing and collating all the relevant information and placing it into the layout, to finally arranging the printing and delivery. A lot of work that many didn't realise was involved. The evening was rounded off with a fantastic magic show by Sean Heydon (www.corporatemagic.org). His plan was to mingle amongst the crowds to do his thing but ended up doing a one man stand-up show as everyone crowded round in amazement! A huge thank you goes out to him for coming to support this

event. We hope he enjoyed it as much as everyone else seemed to!

Who was there?

Over 100 people from the village



The crowd being wowed by Sean Heydon!

attended this great social evening. Sarah put on a fantastic array of exotic nibbles and canapés plus a glass of punch. The very efficient bar was run by Mel, Wyn and Julie. There were stalls run by the WI selling some tasty marmalade and great books, Avis and Margaret were selling lovely Easter bunches of daffodils on behalf of all Saints Church. Sam Hadaway with her fabulously contemporary Phoenix cards (phoenix-trading.co.uk),



Lorraine with a huge array of card and scrapbooking crafts from A1 Crafts (www.a1crafts.co.uk) and Roz Bradshaw with her wonderful collection of prints and frames. Henry from Naseby HQ donated a very generous selection of gorgeous cheeses which went down very well! As did James and Tina Fanshaw with their delicious rare



breed meats for people to sample. Plus Gerry Wood and his long suffering wife Mary (*this woman deserves a medal she really does!* - ed) with his great collection of wood turning crafts. Becky Pope and Nicola Wright were also there to show us the plans for the potential new play area at the village hall. Very exciting!



James Fanshaw with his rare breed meats

as of September. We then had a meeting to try and share the responsibilities of Natters that is currently done by just me!

Thankfully Sarah has stepped forward to take care of the delivery side of Natters and Sally Field (sub-editor!) has offered to share the work load. But unless more people come forward to help out Natters may not continue for much longer. So if you feel you can help out please get in touch.

AJ Green

YOUR NATTERS FEEDBACK

Thank you all for taking the time to complete the Natters Feedback Form on the night. We had a total of 37 forms returned, our greatest haul of feedback ever!!! Here are some of them:

Do you find Natters informative?

Very 91%, Quite 9%

Is it interesting to you?

Very 83%, Quite 17%

Is it relevant to you and your household?

Very 71%, Quite 23%, No opinion 6%

Do you think it is worthwhile?

Very 100%

Is the content varied enough?

Very 83%, Quite 17%

How do you rate the newsletter overall?

Fantastic 82%, Good 18%

How keen are you to see



A1 Crafts based in Creaton was a hit with all ages

future editions published? Extremely 97%, Reasonably 3%

In response to 'What areas of the village do you feel are missing or underrepresented', we only had 2 responses: 1 person asked for more sports and 1 person asked for more business.

GENERAL FEEDBACK/COMMENTS:

"I do think the font is quite small and sometimes contact details are omitted when requesting help or telling us about an event/contact."

"I understand a large format may be available - I would welcome this."

Natters response: We would love to provide Natters in large font

format but the cost of doing so would be significant and so we would welcome any further feedback on this from other interested parties. As advertised in the last edition, if you would like this please contact us and we can look into the cost.

YOUR IDEAS FOR CHANGE ...

- Get the kids to write their own bits
- Useful to have local adverts
- Need to have all the societies/churches etc.

OTHER COMMENTS:

"Great presentation and you are all to be congratulated. I would like to see more articles on a). Businesses in the village b). Where people who live here work (and what they do when they get there). Move away from supermarket talk to artisan and craft talk."

"Shame the school doesn't post more articles."



**Roz Bradshaw
Picture Framing**

A huge thank you goes out to each and every one of them for coming along to show their support for the

newsletter.

Was it a success?

In one word... yes! The response has been fantastic, people commented on how it was nice to go to a social event in the village for a change where they got a chance to meet new people and chat. We asked people to fill in a feedback form asking them what they thought of Natters and we were inundated with responses! Here are some of the comments...

As a result of all Sara's hard work the event raised over £400 which is fantastic! Enough to keep Natters going for the foreseeable future. But without more support the future will still hang in the balance. As some of you may have been aware I handed my resignation into the newsletter team saying I would be standing down



Gerry & Mary Wood



**Avis & Margaret
Easter Flowers**





"This is an excellent magazine. How about an article (not too technical) about the local geology - if anyone knows."

"Please, no more politics. We can get that everyday all day in the news and in newspapers."

"The historical articles about the village are very interesting - plus the focus on different trades/businesses/industries. Very useful way of finding out what is happening in Naseby."

MAKING US BLUSH...

"Everybody I met said 'I have been reading Natters, it took 2 hours, /it's by my bedside'. Sorry we are all too complacent - we just assume you know you are good."

"Thank you very much."

"We always read it cover to cover. Keep up the good work."

"Excellent, I always read the minute it comes through the door."

"Keep up the good work it is much appreciated."

"I love Naseby Natters, I keep all the issues and often refer to them. I love the interviews with village characters."

"I find the information about local farmers etc really interesting. Useful reference point for events and services. I read all - a really good job."

"Keep up the good work."

Some of Sarah's key helpers on the night Mary, Belinda and Pat



THE ASHBY ESTATE AT NASEBY PART TWO:

In 1904 the Woolleys Estate was purchased from George Ashby Ashby's trustees by Leslie Alexander Renton of Boughton Park for £30,000. The Rentons did not take up residence until they had made improvements to the house and enlarged the stabling. They also changed the name to Naseby Hall (although it is still referred to as The Woolleys by a few elderly locals). Leslie Alexander Renton had served for several years in the 2nd Dragoons (Royal Scots Greys) and was at that time a 37-year old Captain in His Majesty's Reserve of Officers and a Major in the Northampton Imperial Yeomanry. He, too, was a Justice of the Peace and a Lay Rector and also served for a short time as M.P for the Gainsborough Division. He owned estates in South Africa which he and his wife Kathleen frequently visited. He is remembered as being a tall, good looking man while his wife Kathleen has been described as a beautiful and charming woman. They both took an

active part in local affairs and were liked and highly respected in the village. During the First World War, Major Renton served in the Yeomanry while his eldest son James served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Rifle Brigade.

In January 1922 Kathleen Renton died aged 51 years. From that time onwards the Major spent very little time at Naseby Hall which was frequently let to various tenants. Amongst these was Miss Dorothy Paget, the wealthy race horse owner, and the Duke and Duchess of York who rented it for the 1928-29 and 1929-30 hunting seasons.

During 1934 Major Renton who, by this time had sold off some of the farms and cottages, put the remains of The Naseby Hall Estate up for sale before moving to near Wentworth in Surrey. The sale consisted of The Hall with 84 acres of gardens woods and parkland. Also the 152 acre Woolleys Farm, which was the original Home Farm >>>

"We really appreciate reading it but have to apologise for never giving feedback before - Naseby folk tend to be a bit like that."

"Truly excellent!"

"Very interesting project."

"Thank you all. Its excellent."

We really enjoy reading Naseby Natters. There is lots of news written beautifully. When we have read it from start to finish I send the magazine on to Salisbury to a very dear friend who is a retired minister. I know he enjoys



Becky Pope with new play area lans

it, he will be 86 this year!"

"I like the kids corner."

"Enjoy the history articles."

"AJ & Team - the newsletter is amazing."

Please keep up the fantastic work - we really appreciate it. BIG SORRY for not telling you sooner."

If you would like to provide us with valuable feedback but have not yet had the opportunity to complete a feedback form, please email sallyfield@email.com or call 07888 701937.

Sally Field



<<< for the estate, and 88 acres of accommodation land. The adjacent Portley Ford Farm of 210 acres, in Cold Ashby parish, which was not an original part of the Estate but had been added to at a later date, was also included in the auction. Sold in four lots, lot one, the Hall with its gardens and parkland, after much horse-trading was finally bought by Captain Roland Findlay. The Captain, also a serving officer in the Royal Scots Greys, was married with a daughter called Jane

With the war being imminent, Captain Findlay sailed during September 1938 with his Regiment to Palestine while Mrs Findlay moved into the Gate House. For the remainder of the war Naseby Hall was occupied by the London Headquarters Office of the Yorkshire Insurance Company. Some twenty of the staff lived permanently in the Hall while the rest found accommodation in Market Harborough and neighbouring villages, from where they were transported to work by coach each day.

In 1946 the Findlays moved back into the Hall. The Captain, who by this time had risen to the rank of Colonel, retired from the army and, having acquired a reasonable acreage of land in the close proximity of the Hall, turned his hand to farming.

Tragedy struck during 1948 when a fire gutted the Hall. The Colonel and Mrs Findlay, having been woken by a servant, escaped from an upstairs window by means of knotted sheets and blankets. Because the phone had been put out of order by the fire, Mrs Findlay had to drive to the police station at Naseby to call the fire brigade. By the time the brigades had arrived from Northampton, Market Harborough, and Guilsborough most of

The Hall had been destroyed. Very little of the furniture and valuable paintings were saved. It was several years later before, Phoenix-like, a new, albeit smaller, Naseby Hall, arose from the ashes.

Although the Findlays were neither wealthy nor owned large amounts of land or property in the parish, they played an important part in its affairs. Mrs Findlay was President of the W.I. and Mothers' Union as well as belonging to other organisations. The Colonel, meanwhile, was President of both the Cricket Club and the British Legion and served for many years on the Parish Council. Always available to advise or arbitrate when necessary, they tactfully held together the different factions in the village. This was particularly noticeable when the parishioners were raising funds for the street lighting and the building of a village hall. They helped in organising an annual pony gymkhana and hosted several garden fêtes and dances at The Hall.

On the death of his elder brother, the Colonel inherited his title and became Sir Roland Findlay, while his very attractive daughter Jane married the Duke of Westmoreland. It was a great shock to everyone in the village when, in 1963, it became known that due to the break up of their marriage the Findlays were leaving The Hall.

The departure of the Findlays occurred at a time when the social structure of the village was beginning to change. With less people needed to work the land the economy of the village was no longer so dependant on agriculture. The small-holdings had all but disappeared while the farms were growing in size, though becoming fewer in numbers. The new houses being built were occupied by

commuters. The villagers were soon to be outnumbered by the newcomers and in danger of becoming an endangered species. The old order, that had lasted for hundreds of years, was finally coming to an end.

Mr. Davies and his tenant, Captain Strong, next occupied Naseby Hall. Neither are remembered with any great affection, and remained only for a couple of years or so, by which time the majority of the remaining land, including several of the staff cottages and the gate house, had been sold off. They were followed by Rex Kursley, the M.D. of United Carriers, who also only stayed a few years before retiring to the Isle of Man.

Sir Charles and Lady Rowley moved from Suffolk to Naseby Hall in October 1972 and quickly restored the house and its remaining grounds to their former glory. Naseby Hall still proudly stands in splendid isolation in its pleasant rural setting. A constant reminder, to all who catch a fleeting glimpse of it across the fields, of a very different era when its rolling acres stretched to the village and its proprietor played a significant role in parish affairs.



Naseby Hall

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*(As always a **Massive** thanks goes to Mike for providing us with these fab insights into Naseby gone-by - ed)*





THE GREAT WIND FARM DEBATE

KELMARSH WINDFARM PROPOSAL - E.ON PUBLIC EXHIBITION 5TH MAY 2009

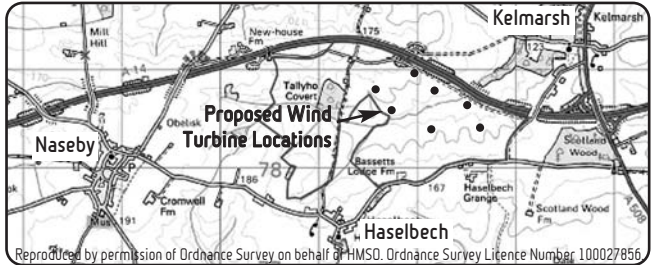
E.ON CLIMATE & RENEWABLES

Two public exhibitions were organised by E.ON for the Kelmarsh wind farm proposal in Naseby Village Hall and Clipston Village Hall on 5 and 6 May. To allow as many people to attend as possible, we held the exhibitions from 12 to 6.30pm and 7pm respectively. Due to the halls being booked by other users we were not able to go beyond these times, however the display materials are available for download on the website at www.eon-uk.com/kelmarsh.

We were delighted that over 220 people attended over the two days and were able to find out more about the proposal. Visitors had the opportunity to talk directly with the Kelmarsh wind farm developer, Daniel Badcock, and other staff from E.ON. In addition there were representatives from Entec, an independent consultancy who we have commissioned to carry out all of the environmental studies for the project, in the form of the project manager, a landscape architect and noise specialist. A display of photomontages of how the wind farm could look from viewpoints in the surrounding area was presented and visitors could also request a personal wireframe image from a viewpoint of their choice, such as a given postcode.

We were able to help explain how we meet stringent noise guidelines (demonstrated by a sound level meter) and effects on the ecology were explained by a representative from the ecology specialists, Baker Shepherd Gillespie who also displayed possible habitat improvement options.

We're currently evaluating the feedback from the exhibitions and will make this available on the website shortly.



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The planning process for a wind farm is long and rigorous. We've been working closely with all stakeholders to ensure that everyone benefits from a carefully planned wind farm. In January 2009 we commissioned an independent study to examine possible links to the Battle of Naseby. Metal detection work was carried out by a team of experts from the Battlefields Trust on an area of 26 hectares on the western edge of the proposed wind farm site. The survey concluded ultimately that there was no link between the wind farm site and battlefield site.

Dr Glenn Foard from the Battlefields Trust stated, "The investigation of some 26 hectares at the western edge of the wind farm site, closest to the battlefield, yielded not a single lead ball or any other munition or artefact which might reasonably be interpreted as relating to the battle. This is as close as one can ever come to definitive evidence that this was not part of the battlefield."

The Battlefields Trust is a national organisation that aims to preserve and improve battlefields. There is also a local organisation called the Naseby Battlefield Project that works in partnership with the Battlefields Trust and has specialist knowledge about Naseby and focuses on this battlefield in

order to enhance the visitor facilities through fund raising.

A statement issued by the Battlefields Project said: "While the site of the proposed wind farm is close to the area, about 1.2 km to the east at its closest point, it does not infringe on the site of the battle and thus does not involve the preservation of the site, nor does it interrupt any sightline necessary to the interpretation of the historical events."

We welcomed the findings of the survey and continue to believe the wind farm can work in harmony with the battlefield because it will have no significant impact. We are also looking at ways to help promote the battlefield such as funding an education room at Kelmarsh Hall if the wind farm is built.

Planning consent for a 60m anemometry mast was given by Daventry District Council in October 2008 and the mast was installed in April 2009 on the proposed site. You may have seen the mast which has sensors that measure the wind resource. We already know that Kelmarsh has an excellent wind resource but we will collect at least 12 months of on-site data to enable us to get a more detailed understanding of how the wind speed increases with height.

Entec has completed most of the



environmental impact assessment studies and the remaining studies are well under way. They will write up a large and detailed document called the Environmental Statement and this will provide information on issues such as cultural heritage, ecology, noise, landscape, archaeology and traffic. The planning application will be submitted to Daventry District Council later this year.

We understand that wind farms evoke many different responses and emotions in the communities in which they are proposed and we pride ourselves on being a responsible developer. It's extremely important for us that we take every step to understand the site and keep the local community fully informed of our plans.

To get in touch with us, you can email kelmarsh@eon-uk.com or write to: Daniel Badcock E.ON Climate & Renewables Westwood Way Westwood Business Park Coventry CV4 8LG. For updates on Kelmarsh wind farm, please visit eon-uk.com/kelmarsh where you can also use the online feedback form.

E.ON has been developing plans for a wind farm near Kelmarsh in Northamptonshire, north-east of Haselbech and south-west of Kelmarsh. The proposed wind farm would be made up of seven three-bladed turbines, each measuring a maximum of 126.5m high from ground to tip (see map on page 14). The wind farm would have a total generating capacity of between 14MW and 17.5MW.

The landowners are the Kelmarsh Trust and developing a wind farm on this land would not only contribute to generating renewable energy for the UK but would also help support the Trust in providing revenue that will allow the Hall and wider estate to be maintained for future generations. Only a small percentage of

the land would be occupied by the wind turbines and access tracks. The remaining land would be unaffected and could continue to be actively farmed.

The site does not contain any statutory designation, either national or international, and lies just outside the Northamptonshire Special Landscape Area. Tallyho Covert which is located within the site is identified as a county wildlife site and has been assessed accordingly.

Sophie Moeng
Stakeholder & Marketing Executive
E.ON Climate & Renewables

STOP KELMARCH WIND FARM

Shock & Awe!! "Are they really that height" "I had no idea they would be that high". These were the comments from people visiting the Eon public exhibition at Naseby village hall on Tuesday 5th May. Yes, this is exactly the height of the turbines on the proposed development, a fact that was dramatically illustrated by the blimp positioned half a mile from the village hall throughout the day and a stark reminder of what to expect if this development is successful. It is also necessary to note that this was in effect a very large balloon on the end of a piece of string! The reality will be seven solid metal structures supporting the turbines - 125 metres (410 ft), visible for miles and overpowering our local communities and landscape.

The exhibition showed the resiting of the 7 turbines. These have now been

moved further east closer to the A14, Kelmarsh village, Kelmarsh Hall, the Buddhist centre, scheduled ancient monuments and extremely close to a number of outlying properties. The proposed positions are on lower ground, in a valley where the water courses are inhabited by great crested newts, a protected species. The anemometer measuring windspeed however, is positioned on the highest point of the proposed site. The reason given by Eon representatives at the exhibition for this move was that the turbines would have "less visible impact on the villages of Naseby and Haselbech". The Stop Kelmarsh Windfarm Action Group, and indeed almost everyone we spoke to visiting the Naseby exhibition disputed this, a fact emphatically illustrated by the blimp. (On Wednesday the blimp was positioned close to the site and again reported visible for miles)

As we move towards the planning stage we want to thank all of you who signed one of our letters opposing this development. Your letters will be forwarded to the Planning Department at Daventry when the planning application is received and we prepare our Submission against the proposal. More than ever please continue your support - letters are available from members of our Action Group or can be downloaded from our website: www.stopkelmarshwindfarm.com

Wendy Westall
Stop Kelmarsh Windfarm Action Group





HUNDREDS FLOCK TO MEARS ASHBY Beckworth Emporium opens its doors!



Hundreds of eager shoppers flocked to Mears Ashby to witness the official opening of Beckworth Emporium. With



the Mayor of Wellingborough - Councillor Eileen Higgins - on hand to cut the ribbon alongside new owners Jon Kitching and David Brown, the emporium of plants, produce, restaurant and food was officially opened to the public.

Thousands have flocked to Beckworth Emporium since its official opening on April 10th - a day which saw all corners of the community come together to share in the excitement. Children and adults alike gathered outside the main

entrance to watch the Mayor join with the former plant centre owners John and Jan Gaggini to officially open the centre. The opening was completed with an aerial

display by the Blades who took to the skies to thrill the crowds.

Beckworth Emporium is unique. It's more than a plant centre, and equally so much more than a farm shop. The seven-acre site is an entire experience. "It's the perfect day out," said the Worshipful Mayor of Wellingborough, Councillor Eileen Higgins, during her recent tour of the site.

Split into four sections: Produce Market, Garden Nursery, Food Hall and

Restaurant, the site offers something for every shopper and with the convenience of being right on your doorstep.

Beckworth boasts a wealth of experience in all departments. In the Food Hall, the experts from Hambleton Farm Fine Foods are on hand to offer advice on best cuts and cooking tips. Shoppers can stock up on speciality pies, home-cooked meats, hand-made sausages, haslets and much more. Hambleton Farm Fine Foods also offer an excellent range of international, national and local cheese, carefully picked to suit a multitude of palates.

Over in the Garden Nursery the horticultural team are happy to offer advice and answer any questions. Led by nursery manager Peter Taylor, who has over 25 years experience of growing and selling plants and an extensive horticultural knowledge, most of team are horticulturally trained and all are eager to help.

And if you've still got room in your trolley, why not stop by the stunning Produce Market - a light, ambient indoor area of contemporary market stalls trading a variety of produce. There's fruit and vegetable stalls galore, as well as groceries, fresh flowers and a plant market.

No shopping experience is complete without space to relax and refuel. Beckworth Emporium offers three individual dining environments - from coffee and cake to a three-course meal, you can chose from fresh, wholesome food prepared using produce, meat and other ingredients available on-site and take your pick from either the contemporary Restaurant; the stunning glasshouse and for those sunny days - a delightful terrace garden.

Beckworth Emporium



THE PRESTIGIOUS GUILSBOROUGH PRE-SCHOOL XMAS FAIR SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA IS BACK FOR ITS 4TH YEAR!





We plan on being even bigger and better than last year!!!

We are looking for stallholders who can offer a diverse range of interesting crafts and Christmas gifts. So if you make jewellery, sell chocolate, knit stockings or make jam - then this is the event for you!

For more information please contact AJ...now! aj.lamb-pc@virgin.net or 01604 743765

7-9PM FRIDAY 13TH NOVEMBER  *In Aid of:* **GUILSBOROUGH**
GUILSBOROUGH VILLAGE HALL  **PRESCHOOL**



Summer is upon us again (or maybe we have just had it!) either way the annual rites of

MANHOOD are about to begin.....yes it is... BBQ TIME!!!

Here at the Naseby H.Q. we aim to make this ritual as painless as possible, all we need from you are your orders.Fresh Local Meats are delivered every Tuesday & Thursday afternoon, so if you can get your orders to us before 10.00 a.m. on those days we can save you a lot of hassle fighting for scraps at the supermarkets! We can even make sure you have plenty of bread and rolls, salad and veg, just let us know what you want!

Another of our ventures PAYZONE is now up and running (limits & conditions apply) you can now pay bills,council tax, pre-pay cards for the kids, phone top-ups etc, just look for the logo or payment options on your bills.If you have any questions about this service please pop in for a chat. (Please don't ask Rachel the Postie, she hasn't a clue!!!)

The usual suspects are here to help you with everything from Plants & Flowers to Wine & Cheese orders anything you may need help with or are having problems obtaining just ask!

Our advice for a simple and relaxing summer is to plan ahead, order early and pick up when your ready, we are here for your convenience, so use us, we don't mind!

Have a great summer and we will endeavour to keep the ice-cream fridge well stocked (a job on it's own!!!).

Live Long & Prosper.

from All at the Naseby H.Q.

END OF AN ERA....
 We are sorry to say that Michelle (Chubby Wubby!) will be leaving the Naseby H.Q. at the end of August to pursue a new career. We will all be **very** sorry to see her go after over 3 years! She has been here from the very beginning way back in 2006! and has been a great asset, not only to the shop but to the community as well. I'm sure you will all join me in wishing her good luck to the future in whatever she does, and hope that she doesn't end up getting all the early shifts!!!
Thankyou Michelle from all at the Naseby H.Q.
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HQ OPENING TIMES

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Shop Opening Times:
 Mon to Fri: 7am - **8pm** <<<

Sat: 7am - 6pm

Sun: 9 am - 12pm

(Deli open Mon - Sat: 9am - 5pm)

Bit f Fun: Please learn BBQ RULES as we are in the BBQ season.

Therefore it is important to refresh your memory on the etiquette of this sublime outdoor cooking activity . When a man volunteers to do the BBQ the following chain of events are put into motion:

Routine...

- (1) The woman buys the food.
- (2) The woman makes the salad,

prepares the vegetables, and makes dessert.

(3) The woman prepares the meat for cooking, places it on a tray along with the necessary cooking utensils and sauces, and takes it to the man who is lounging beside the grill - beer in hand.

(4) The woman remains outside the compulsory three meter exclusion zone where the exuberance of testosterone and other manly Bonding activities can take place without the interference of the woman.

Here comes the important part:

(5) THE MAN PLACES THE MEAT ON THE GRILL.

More routine...

(6) The woman goes inside to organise the plates and cutlery.

(7) The woman comes out to tell the man that the meat is looking great. He thanks her and asks if she will bring another beer while he flips the meat

Important again:

(8) THE MAN TAKES THE MEAT OFF THE GRILL AND HANDS IT TO THE WOMAN.

More routine...

(9) The woman prepares the plates, salad, bread, utensils, napkins, sauces, and brings them to the table.

(10) After eating, the woman clears the table and does the dishes.

And most important of all:

(11) Everyone PRAISES the MAN and THANKS HIM for his cooking efforts.

(12) The man asks the woman how she enjoyed ' her night off ', and, upon seeing her annoyed reaction, concludes that there's just no pleasing some women.





ALL IN A DAYS WORK!

Although not strictly from Naseby, we thought we would interview the producer of ITV News. They came to the village to film a special edition of 'News at Ten' on the 21st May 2009 asking peoples views on the recent MPs' expenses scandal together with a panel of MPs, including former Watchdog presenter Lynn Faulds-Wood, Clare Short and Theresa May.



Presenter **Julie Etchingham** (left) preparing for the live **News at Ten** show from Nasebys Village Hall

surprised by the number of new buildings in the village, and it's very noticeable how much effort has been made to blend the architecture of the new buildings with the older

houses. The Church is beautiful too. The best feature of the village are the inhabitants. We turned up at very short notice with an outlandish list of requests, and I had little hope to start with that we would get it done. We managed it, though - thanks to the welcoming and helpful residents. We couldn't have done it without you.

What do you do? - What is your title?

I'm a newsdesk producer... but that doesn't mean I sit around assembling newsdesks! We have specialist producers at ITN. So there's a consumer producer who works with the consumer editor, the business producer who works with the economics editor, a science producer who works with the science editor and so on. I'm a producer without portfolio - I am assigned on a day by day basis to



Residents of Naseby form the audience

whatever story needs extra work.

What does that mean?

It's a varied role - you can end up doing anything from the great (US presidential elections) to the not-so-great (standing outside a swine-flu infected school voxx-popping parents) and everything in between. A producer has a variety of responsibilities - you basically do everything a reporter might do, without ever actually going on TV. So it might be door knocking, phoning round trying to set up interviews, interviewing if the reporter is too busy or is elsewhere, as well as logistics such as truck locations, truck parking and of course making sure everyone is well supplied with caffeine.

How did you get into it?

Name: Callum Watkinson

Age: 29

Status: Single - but not for long! I'm getting married in the summer.

Where do you live? In Acton, West London.

Although you were only here very briefly what were your first impressions of Naseby (people, village, etc)?

I think it's a lovely place. I was



The set all ready and waiting for the panel to arrive



The panel having a quick chat



off, so I had to say my goodbyes and come back in January. I made an exception to work the US election, though. Who wouldn't take that opportunity??

news writing etc. Some people go further, doing full one year post grad qualifications at places like City University. There's absolutely no substitution for

Are you mainly studio based or OB (Outside Broadcast)?

I'm out on the road 95% of the time.

experience, though. Anyone looking to get into it should be looking to max out on the work experience as a priority.

How many people do you have working for you?

I don't have anyone who answers to me as such. However, when you're on a location the cameramen and reporters take their instructions from me. At least, they're supposed to!

Is working in television as glamorous as people think?

Do people think it's glamorous?? Not at all. The hours can be very arduous, there are a lot of egos to placate and when it goes wrong, it goes very, very wrong... There's no covering up mistakes when two million people are watching! Some of the places we go are anything but. Staking out Karen Matthews' house in Dewsbury for two weeks, it's hard to spot the glamour! The occasional job does come along, though, that makes you feel very privileged to be doing what you're doing.

I started off by writing copy for the ITN website on a freelance basis. I then got a job working on the newsdesk - answering phones and assigning cameramen to different jobs. That experience left me ideally placed to step into the producer's job when it came up.

Where do you work/are based?

I'm based in London but work all over. I am rarely in the office, travelling each day to wherever I'm required.

Do you need any specific training/qualification to do this job?

Nope. I have a university degree in classics and once I started at ITN I went back to college in the evenings and weekends to get a National Council for the Training of Journalists (NCTJ) preliminary certificate. This gives you some basics - media law (particularly valuable is knowing about court reporting restrictions), shorthand,

Do you just cover News at Ten?

No, we have bulletins at 13h30 and 18h30 and when you're on a story you're expected to work across all three.

I am guessing it is not a 9-5/Monday-Friday job - what hours do you work?

I'm contracted to work 45 hours a week, 10-7. However, this is rarely adhered to. If you're on a story that requires a News at Ten input, you work from about eight in the morning until you're off air at 22h30. ITN doesn't pay overtime. Instead they operate an hours-back system, counting up the extra hours you work and then giving them back to you in the form of extra days off. Given that these hours have to be claimed within the calendar year they are worked you can imagine what happens. Last year it got to the end of October and I was owed three months



What goes into producing a single edition of News at Ten?

More than you can imagine. You saw the staff and equipment we needed for about fifteen minutes of TV in Naseby. That's an extreme example, but generally there are about fifty staff working on a half hour programme once you take into account everyone in the office and out in the field.

How does filming in the studio compare to filming and organising an





OB/What are the pros and cons?

I work out in the field most of the time, which is where I'm happiest, so I'm more of an expert on the pros and cons here. Pros - getting to do something different every day and meeting someone new every day.. From celebs and politicians to interested locals and members of the public. Cons are that it can be unpredictable, but that's part of the fun.

How much notice do you have for filming for an OB?

It depends. We have people planning for the General Election OBs already, and World Cup planning will be underway soon. But the Naseby OB was commissioned on Wednesday morning for broadcast on the Friday.

So onto the BIG question - why did you choose to film in Naseby?

The main reason was Naseby's pedigree as a place where the people had once overthrown the government of the day. Our editor is also a local man, and I think his affection for the place also played a part! We are generally quite keen to get out on location as often as we can because it raises the awareness of News at Ten in people's minds and hopefully means they might choose to watch us in the future.

How does Naseby compare to other locations you have filmed in?

It is definitely right up there. Often we are on an inner city council estate or outside a football match, where



Inside one of the mobile control units

the natives might be a lot more menacing than you guys were!

How were the guests selected?

Given the short notice, it was almost a case of whoever said yes! We were looking to provide representatives from each major party, plus an independent commentator or two.

We noticed that our local MP Phillip Hollobone was not invited to speak - was there any reason for this?

He was suggested, but you have to remember this was for a national audience.

While Mr. Hollobone deserves praise for his conduct in the recent expenses debacle, his profile isn't as suitable for a national audience as, say, a Theresa May or Clare Short. There is also the age old truth that villains are more interesting than heroes!

Did any refuse to attend/speak?

Plenty, particularly on the Labour side. As you saw, we only managed to get a Labour presence by having Siddique Khan down the line from Westminster. As I said above, villains are more interesting and I think when the idea was conceived we were hoping for a more villainous spread than we got. Again, though, at short notice beggars couldn't be choosers and we had to take whoever was available and willing to travel up to Northants on a Friday night.

How long were you here for?



The mobile control rooms

I came up to the area on Thursday morning and spent Thursday and Friday assessing the location and canvassing for audience members. So I got to spend a night in Market Harborough which I have to say is a lovely town to visit. The Three Swans - highly recommended.

Is there any such thing as a typical day for you?

No. A few weeks ago I was in Wales Monday, Northern Ireland Tuesday, Scotland on Wednesday and England on the Friday. I'm generally considered as falling into the category of 'no job too big, no job too small'.

Are there any perks of your job?

Plenty! Lots of travel, meeting new people from all walks of life on a daily basis and if you like driving (which I do) then you're on a winner!

Are there any downsides?

The long hours can occasionally be a drag but the hours back system I mentioned earlier makes up for it. Not a bad thing, sometimes - finishing work for the year in late October.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

It has to be the people I get to meet, and never knowing in the morning where you might be come tea-time.



Camera's standing by



The satellite van



Any funny stories?

Loads, but a lot of them are not fit to print. The other week I was doorstepping Jacqui Smith outside her house in the morning. There was quite a large scrum of press there, and as we all moved to the car with her I managed to get my microphone cable wrapped around four photographers and nearly garrotted her with it. We had to lift it over her head before she could get in her car, which slightly interfered with her attempts at a dignified silence. During the smeargate email scandal I was sent to Tenerife with a cameraman to try and get an interview with Derek Draper, Kate Gararaway's husband, to whom the emails had been sent. I couldn't raise him on his phone so I sent him a text before we took off politely requesting an interview. When we landed in Tenerife I got one back from him saying 'I'd love to - but I'm back in London.' By that time, though, we'd missed the last plane home so had to stay anyway. It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it!

NOW SOME TECHNICAL STUFF!

Name: Steve Gore-Smith

Job title: News Engineer

Number of crew? Technical/production crew - 17, editorial - 5

Number/type of vehicles?

OB (Outside Broadcast) truck + tender, lighting generator truck + tender, staging truck, ITN van and numerous crew cars!

Number/Length of cables needed?

Good question! guess at 2miles of cable in total - various lengths from 1m to 100m - total



Inside another of the mobile control units

More important buttons and knobs!



number? 500 at a guess!

Number of cameras? 4

Number of lights? 40 hired, probably used 25

Number of microphones? 10

Number of companies used?

OB company - Prolink (prolinktv.co.uk), power/lighting - Film & TV Services (ftvs.co.uk), staging/plasma screen/projector - Conference Technical Facilities (ctf.co.uk). As well as our own equipment and staff from ITN of course.

When did you arrive at Naseby to set-up? We arrived at 1300, but couldn't get into the hall to start rigging until 1530

Where you are really based? ITN based in London, Prolink in Twickenham, FTVS in West London, CTF in Surrey.

Number of man hours or length of time to set up? Setup started at 1600 and continued until we went on air at 2200 - so 6 hours with 17 people - 102 man hours = about 12 man days!

Length of time to dismantle - a lot quicker I would imagine - One guy said about an hour? I think that's about right!

Power requirements: We brought a 140kW twinset generator - i.e. a main and backup generator - 140,000 Watts, about 580Amps - enough to power 2333 60W light bulbs.

How does it differ from working

in the studio? Very different to working in the studio...only myself (technical manager) and the director had seen the hall before we started to rig it - effectively building a set and studio in the afternoon. Very challenging and stressful, but also great fun!

Plus any other technical stuff that might be of interest? I didn't know for certain that we were going to do the

programme until late afternoon the day before. I then had to organise the various companies that we used as well as freelance crew all to be on site the next day. I had originally planned to do the programme in a

much smaller way - as we regularly do when we present the news on location, but it soon became obvious that as we were doing a "Question Time" type of show that we needed far more equipment and people than I normally have available. For instance, I was recently in Basra to present the News at Ten and we had 5 people! Albeit with 1000kg of satellite uplink, camera, editing and transmission equipment!

AJ Green

A BIG THANK YOU!

ITV News would like to say a big thank you to the residents of Naseby for welcoming our programme team and for joining us as part of the live audience for our special News at Ten programme with our panel of politicians. We really appreciate it.

SO WHAT DO YOU DO?

If you have an unusual or interesting job let us know - we'd love to feature you in the next issue of Natters!





MOBILE INFORMATION UNIT

The Mobile Unit Service first began in 1994 and over the years has been hugely successful. It allows us to provide information and support to the many visually impaired people and their carers within the community. We visit numerous locations throughout

Northamptonshire on a regular basis, parking up in Town Centres, supermarket car parks and outside medical centres.

The vehicle is run by Fred Cannon and is fitted out to display a wide range of everyday living aids and gadgets specifically designed to help make life easier for visually impaired people. All manner of devices are available such as talking clocks and watches, kitchen equipment, reading and writing aids, big button telephones etc. Fred can also provide information and advice on all manner of sight loss concerns.

The unit will be in Guilsborough between 11.45am and 12.45pm on 15 September and will be stationed at the Guilsborough GP Surgery, West Haddon Road. If you know of any visually impaired person or their carer who might benefit by attending, please notify them.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning 01604 716044.

Jane Beechey (Volunteer)
Northamptonshire Association for the Blind (NAB)



Naseby Village Pride

...FROM TRAGEDY TO PRIDE

This is an account of how Naseby Village Pride came to be set up. Many of you know it, so please excuse me, but I was asked to write it and it will be new to some.

In 2006 my husband John and I moved to Naseby, and immediately fell in love with the village and the surrounding area. We had a beautiful house, with room for my 93 year old mother to continue to live her independent existence; John and I made friends as never before, were involved in the Battlefield Trust, WI, the Historical Society and the Gardening Club, and several organisations in Harborough. My mother was warmly welcomed to the village by individuals, and encouraged to join appropriate clubs. All seemed set for a long and happy retirement.

Then tragedy struck. After only 18 months in the village John died of a heart attack and the outlook became quite different. However, because we had been made so welcome already, village friendship and support surrounded my mother and me.

So how did Naseby Village Pride come in to all this? When my family and I came to inter John's ashes by the interment wall it was obvious that the churchyard had become very overgrown with ivy and elderflower, and that the mature trees now had their branches touching the ground. My son looked around at the beautiful mediaeval church in its churchyard setting, the local warm red brick walls and the tombs recording people who had lived way back in centuries past

and said, "It would be nice if this could be cleared". And so we started.

Ray Whitehead and I worked clearing the churchyard for quite a number of weeks, and then I realised that a successful tidy would need to be done on a bigger scale. Avis Aldrich gave me a wish-list of what the church would like doing, and Pauline Vann agreed to share "churchyard duty" with me for a week in September. We called ourselves Naseby Village Pride, put balloons up outside the shop and the church and told people we would be there if they cared to turn up to help. They turned up; we were greatly helped by the man with the chain-saw who reached the parts other workers could not reach, we had help from 15 people during the time and we finished up with two enormous heaps of cuttings that took two tractor loads to clear. There was a point at which I thought I would be hounded out of the village for leaving the churchyard looking worse than when I had started!

Now we have got round to spring, and Naseby Pride have been back in action. This time it has been the Parish Council who have produced the wish-list and 28 people who have contributed to making the village smarter. I hope you are proud of it. If you want to find out how observant you have been, why not make a list of improvements you have noticed and then compare it with the list of jobs later on in this issue...

Many thanks to **EVERYONE** who has worked to make Village Pride a success.

Margaret Anderson



LUCY & JESSICA ASK...

“Can we talk to Mo Christer about leaving Naseby School?”

Did you enjoy working at Naseby School?

Yes, always.

Do you miss the children?

Yes I will always miss the children, but I haven't really had time yet to get used to not being here.

Do you prefer working at school or relaxing at home?

I'm not a relaxing type of person. I like to be busy.



Mo receiving her card at her leaving ceremony

What do you do with your spare time

I like gardening, spending time with my grandchildren and we have a canal boat so we sometimes go away at weekends on it.

Do you spend a lot of time at home or do you go out?

Half and half. I go out quite a lot. I like shopping!

Is it fun not

being at school?

It was more fun at school depending on what we were doing. I loved the productions, trips and the museum visits where we dressed up like

Victorians and Tudors.

Would you come and visit often?

I'm sure I will.

Do you miss all the teachers?

Yes and I will for a long time.

Is it nice not having to mark books?

I didn't do much marking, only tables and spellings.

Did you enjoy being interviewed?

Yes, very much.

By Lucy & Jessica



Mo & some of the children from Naseby School

**GET ON
YER BIKE!**

We have often been asked to provide interesting walks and bike rounds around Naseby - so now the weather is getting a bit nicer there should be no excuse for you to follow the one below! If you have any walks or bike rides you would like to share with the residents of Naseby, please let us know.

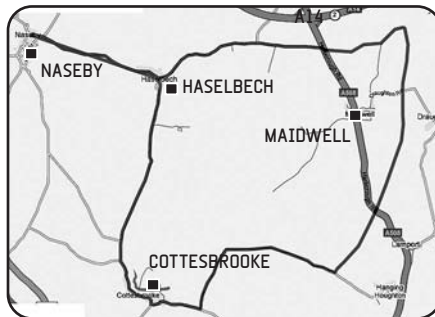
AJ Green

THE COTTESBROOKE LOOP
...about 14 miles but very pretty

1. From Naseby cycle to Haselbech and then on to the A508. At the

A508 cross over and take the by-way which is almost opposite the Naseby junction.

2. Follow the slightly muddy by-way and bear left down the hill at the



junction. (If you bear right you will end up in Maidwell). This will take you to the Green Lane crossing on the Brampton Valley Way.

3. Turn right and cycle along the

Brampton Valley Way to the Houghton Crossing and take the right hand track through the field (shown on OS Explorer Map 223 as going towards Blueberry Grange). At the T junction (by the small green water tower) bear left and follow the track which soon turns into a road down to the farm buildings.

4. At the T junction turn right into Cottesbrooke village and follow the road round to the T junction, turn right and cycle past the Church.

5. Stay on this road going straight up the very steep Haselbech Hill (we've never made it to the top without getting off) and you are back in Haselbech again. Turn left for Naseby.

You probably need a mountain bike for this route!

Pauline Vann





Recipe Corner

BOBOTIE

Originally from the Far East this recipe is very adaptable and there is no need to fiddle around browning meat first. Ideal for minced beef or lamb using cheaper cuts of meat.

Serves: 4

- 1 medium onion - chopped
- 1 garlic clove - chopped
- 1/2oz butter or 1 tablespoon oil (use any - no need for anything fancy!)
- 1 thick slice bread
- 5 fluid ozs milk
- 1lb minced beef/lamb/mutton
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1oz flaked almonds
- 3ozs raisins
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 180C/350F/Gas 4. Fry onion and garlic in butter or oil until lightly browned. While they are cooking, remove crusts from the bread and soak in the milk for 2-3 minutes. Squeeze the milk out of the bread and keep both separately. Mix the fried onion and garlic with mince, curry powder, sugar, lemon juice, almonds, raisins and soaked bread. Season with salt and pepper. Beat the mix evenly and then beat in 1 of the eggs. Spoon the mix into a greased pie dish and smooth down. Beat the second egg with the reserved milk, season with salt and pepper and pour over the meat mixture. Bake for 55-60 minutes until the top is set and browned. Serve with rice and a fruit chutney!

Kindly supplied by Tina & James Fanshaw of Oak Farm - Traditional beef & lamb from British breeds

If you have a recipe you would like to share - send it in!

A BIT OF FUN!

HOW TO GIVE A CAT PILL

1. Pick up cat and cradle it in the crook of your left arm as if holding a baby. Position right forefinger and thumb on either side of cat's mouth and gently apply pressure to cheeks while holding pill in right hand. As cat opens mouth, pop pill into mouth. Allow cat to close mouth and swallow.
2. Retrieve pill from floor and cat from behind sofa. Cradle cat in left arm and repeat process.
3. Retrieve cat from bedroom, and throw soggy pill away.
4. Take new pill from foil wrap, cradle cat in left arm, holding rear paws tightly with left hand. Force jaws open and push pill to back of mouth with right forefinger. Hold mouth shut for a count of ten.
5. Retrieve pill from goldfish bowl and cat from top of wardrobe. Call spouse from garden.
6. Kneel on floor with cat wedged firmly between knees, hold front and rear paws. Ignore low growls emitted by cat. Get spouse to hold head firmly with one hand while forcing wooden ruler into mouth Drop pill down ruler and rub cat's throat vigorously.
7. Retrieve cat from curtain rail, get another pill from foil wrap. Make note to buy new ruler and repair curtains. Carefully sweep shattered figurines and vases from hearth and set to one side for gluing later.
8. Wrap cat in large towel and get spouse to lie on cat with head just visible from below armpit. Put pill in end of drinking straw, force mouth open with pencil and blow down drinking straw.
9. Check label to make sure pill not harmful to humans, drink 1 beer to take taste away. Apply Band-Aid to spouse's forearm and remove blood from carpet with cold water and soap.
10. Retrieve cat from neighbours shed. Get another pill. Open another

beer. Place cat in cupboard, and close door on to neck, to leave head showing. Force mouth open with dessert spoon. Flick pill down throat with elastic band.

11. Fetch screwdriver from garage and put cupboard door back on hinges. Drink beer. Fetch bottle of scotch. Pour shot, drink. Apply cold compress to cheek and check records for date of last tetanus shot. Apply whiskey compress to cheek to disinfect. Toss back another shot. Throw Tee shirt away and fetch new one from bedroom.
 12. Call fire department to retrieve the damn cat from across the road. Apologise to neighbour who crashed into fence while swerving to avoid cat. Take last pill from foil wrap.
 13. Tie the little so-and-so's front paws to rear paws with garden twine and bind tightly to leg of dining table, find heavy-duty pruning gloves from shed. Push pill into mouth followed by large piece of filet steak. Be rough about it. Hold head vertically and pour 2 pints of water down throat to wash pill down.
 14. Consume remainder of scotch. Get spouse to drive you to the emergency room, sit quietly while doctor stitches fingers and forearm and removes pill remnants from right eye. Call furniture shop on way home to order new table.
 15. Arrange for RSPCA to collect mutant cat from hell and call local pet shop to see if they have any nice hamsters called Biscuit!!!
- HOW TO GIVE A DOG A PILL**
1. Wrap it in bacon.
 2. Toss it in the air
- HOW TO GIVE A CHILD A PILL**
1. Tell them its a bogey!



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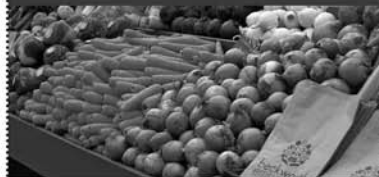
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Recipe Corner

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Serves 6/8

- 2 carrots
- 2 sticks of celery
- 2 medium onions
- 800g parsnips
- A thumb-sized piece of fresh root ginger
- 2 cloves of garlic
- Olive oil
- 2 chicken or vegetable stock cubes, preferably organic
- Sea salt & freshly ground black pepper
- 4 sprigs of fresh coriander

Peel and roughly slice the carrots. Slice the celery. Peel and roughly chop the onions, parsnips and ginger. Peel and slice the garlic. Put a large pan on a medium heat and add 2 tbsps of olive oil. Add all your chopped and sliced ingredients and mix together with a wooden spoon. Cook for around 10 minutes with the lid askew, until the carrots have softened but are still holding their shape, and the onion is lightly golden. Put the stock cubes into a jug or pan and pour in 1.8 litres of boiling water from the kettle. Stir until the stock cubes are dissolved, then add to the vegetables. Give the soup a good stir and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes with the lid on. Pick the coriander leaves and discard the stalks. Season with salt and pepper. Using a hand-blender or liquidizer, pulse the soup until smooth. Divide between your serving bowls and sprinkle over the coriander leaves. Then enjoy with some crusty bread!

The Naseby WI

ANOTHER LETTER FROM AMERICA

FROM: The Bates Family (*formerly of Hall Close, Naseby*)

As I write this it's May 1st and we are finally having some great weather! The Winter has been so tough - getting in the car every morning throughout the Winter months with temperatures at around -20Deg C is not much fun. The commute to New York takes just over an hour (15 mins drive and a 50 mins train journey) and I have to say is pretty good - we have had 1 late train in 9 months and that was only 15 minutes late!

Arriving into Grand Central Terminal at about 7:30am every morning, I still have to glance around me in awe - taking in the sights of the Chrysler Building, the Empire State Building and masses of skyscrapers on my way to the office, reminds me of the fact that New York is a pretty spectacular place!

Working in New York is a great experience - walking through central Manhattan, you would never know there was a recession! It is a city that never sleeps and a city where you can get most things (I'm talking legal and moral of course). We often go into New York on a weekend and last month I treated Vanessa and the girls to a fine lunch at, believe it or not, a British Fish & Chip shop (call A Salt & Battery). It is run by some ex-pats and was fantastic - beats a hot dog any day!

We are finally discovering how big the States are - we drove down to South Carolina last week and passed through Connecticut; New York; New Jersey; Delaware; Baltimore; District of Columbia (DC); Maryland; Virginia; North Carolina - it took quite a while to

drive the 900 miles as the speed limit is only 55mph! A beautiful country it is though!

We came back to the UK in late July for a holiday, and had a great time catching up with all our friends.

Some good news for a change as we received our "green cards", it has only taken about 5 months, which is a record as friends of ours are still waiting after 4 years!!!

Best Wishes and 'y'all have a nice day'

The Bates Family

LETTERS FROM THE KIDS:

Hi to all my friends in Naseby!

I'm really missing you all. This year I will be starting a new school. I have to catch the bus at 7.10 am so I'd better start going to bed a bit earlier! The best part about that though is that I will finish at 2.15, so I will be home before Lydia.

This week at school it has been Teacher Appreciation Week, I have made cards for my teacher and the assistants who are in our class. Mum made a packed lunch for one of the teachers as a thank you for all their hard work.

Love Cara xx

Hi Everyone!

Spring has finally sprung in Wilton, everywhere is looking really lovely and green, even the chipmunks are out and about again! School is going well although I'm looking forward to breaking up, not long to go now, think it's around June 17th for 10 weeks.

There are plenty of summer camps to choose from, I'm thinking of doing a Red Cross first aid course designed for babysitters.

Love Lydia x



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TOP-CLASS THEATRE SUCCESS FOR NASEBY

In the last month Naseby has again shown its dramatic talent to our region and given much pleasure through the productions of two brilliant farces. What an achievement this is!

First, there was the award-winning, one-act play by Arthur Aldrich, the retired London theatre-manager and prolific playwright (22 plays published and performed) who lives in Naseby. At the Preliminary Round of the All England Theatre Festival at Countesthorpe, the winner was Arthur's brilliant and most amusing play "Out in the Morning Dew" about a 60+ widower resisting family-pressure to marry a "dragon" and taking refuge in silence! Imagine the tour-de-force: the leading character refusing to speak but conveying hilariously his range of feelings by pulling faces in response to persuasion. A well-made, well-paced, light and at times touching comedy. Arthur deserved the accolade. He also adjudicates at festivals of drama as a member of the Guild of Drama Adjudicators. Congratulations to him and his team!



Linda Lilley

Congratulations, too, to another Naseby resident, Linda Lilley. She played the lead in the Welford A.D.S. production of "Key for Two" by J.Chapman and D.Freeman, a really amusing farce set in what is her home but is rather more.... and rather "naughty". If farce depends on quick, neatly handled mix-ups, subterfuges and coincidences and subsequent panic, this is a little gem. Linda, almost single-handed and quick-thinking, holds the play and a very strong cast together ... and holds us with her too. Linda has a strong and attractive stage presence and has complete mastery of her role. The clever stage set was used to great effect. A most enjoyable evening at Welford.

Isn't Naseby lucky to have such talented and highly gifted writers and performers! Why watch the often dreary repetitive hours of so-called comedy on TV, you might wonder?

Could Naseby Villagers create their own dramatic society? The Village is big enough and rich in talent as we know and the Village Hall could extend its use in a really enjoyable venture.

Tom Gilmore

SO WHAT IS IT LIKE IN OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD?

How does Naseby compare with the local authority, or England as a whole in terms of national statistics for deprivation?

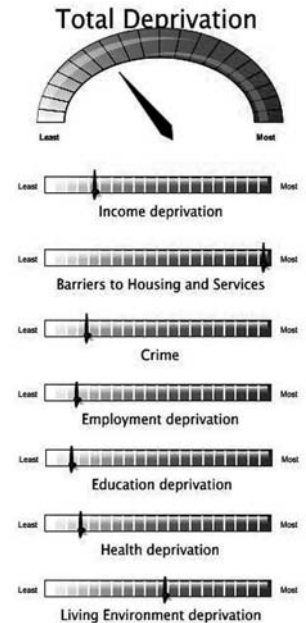
The Neighbourhood Summary provides answers to these questions and a range of other statistics.

These are the results for the Naseby postcode NN6 6AJ.

Sally Field

Sources: Communities and Local Government; Office for National Statistics; Valuation Office Agency

For more information please see www.neighbourhood.statistics.gov.uk





HELP SAVE THE ALBATROSS!

ALBATROSS FACTS:

Wandering albatrosses and Royal albatrosses have the largest wingspan of any bird on the planet, their long and narrow wings reaching up to 3.5 metres (11 feet).

Albatrosses are one of the largest flying birds - they weigh up to 10 kg (25 lbs).

The Wandering albatross flies up to 10,000 kilometres (6,250 miles) to find food for its chick.

19 out of the 22 albatross species are threatened with extinction.

A grey-headed albatross from south georgia has been recorded circumnavigating the globe in a mere 46 days!

THE PROBLEM:

Humans are now exploiting the oceans intensively. Industrial-scale longline fishing is a comparatively recent addition to open-ocean fishing techniques.

Thousands of baited hooks are attached to lines. Some lines can be an incredible 80 miles long and carry up to 10,000 hooks.

These are towed at depth behind fishing vessels so they can catch vast numbers of large fish such as Southern bluefin tuna and Patagonian

toothfish.

The slaughter of seabirds takes place when the hooks are still visible near the sea's surface. The foraging birds spot them and try to grab the bait before it sinks. They are hooked, dragged under, and drowned.

THE SOLUTION:

Fortunately it is relatively easy to prevent many of the deaths. Simple techniques include:

- Using bird scaring devices to scare birds away from baited lines
- Weighting lines to make baited hooks sink more quickly
- Using thawed, not frozen bait (as it sinks more quickly)
- Dying bait blue, making it harder for birds to see in the water
- Setting lines only at night, because most albatrosses feed by day

- Using special tubes to release the fishing lines deep under water

HOW YOU CAN HELP...

Please collect used stamps and send them to the RSPB, or deliver them to Ben at 6 Fairfax Rise, Naseby. (There will be a box in the porch).

For more information go to: www.savethealbatross.net

Ben Sleeman (aged 8)



Help save them... before it's too late

The Royal Oak



Elaine Higgs
tel: 07985 408240

Look out for the boards for a events being organised during the summer and the regular Plant Sale which takes place at least once a month!

PS: We hope Elaine had a fab Birthday Disco in May!

OPENING HOURS
Mon to Wed - 4.30pm till 11.00pm
Thur to Sat - 4.30pm till 12.00am
Sun - 12pm till 7.00pm

NASEBY LADIES 

ROUNDERS

If you fancy a game or coming to practice for some exercise, every one over 12 is welcome.

Lesley Campbell 01604743172

APPEAL: Please can all the businesses, clubs & societies check that their information is correct at the back of Natters. Please let me know of any changes or obsolete information.

AJ Green (aj@ajdesign.biz)

HELP US TO CATCH THE CULPRITS!

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If you see anyone who is still not clearing up their dog mess then please report them directly to the Dog Warden at DDC - Lisa Hudson-Fryer on 01327 871100 or email lhudson@adventrydc.gov.uk



DOG POO - NAME AND SHAME EM!!!



NASEBY Historical Society

We are enjoying a very varied series of talks and walks this year. Following on from a productive April AGM, we are already planning for an equally interesting 2010. In May we commenced a series of outings to local historic villages and towns with a guided walk with Enid Jarvis of the Spratton Local History Society. Enid's group has spent years researching maps, records, church/memorial inscriptions, and family histories. As a result, we had a very informative tour including: - St Andrews Church, the Listed Tombs, the Preachers Cross, and the notable buildings and gardens. This was followed in June with a narrated walk with blue badge guides Beryl and Tony Whitney to learn about Rothwell's history, including the Church of Holy Trinity, one of the largest parish churches in the country. The highlight, for those who dared, being the intriguing Bone Crypt, which contains the remains of over 1,500 past inhabitants.

In July we had a talk at the Village Hall by Chris Rowe entitled "Glens, Gardens, Castles and Kings"

We have enjoyed several excellent talks by Chris Rowe over the past three years. This time Chris was covering the highlights, lowlights and escapades of; Edward 1st the "The Hammer of the Scots" who achieved historical fame by conquering large parts of Wales and almost succeeding in doing the same to Scotland; Edward 2nd who was more interested in light entertainment and other pleasures which led to political unrest and his eventual deposition; Bonnie Prince Charlie his defeat and subsequent legendary flight to the

Isle of Skye; the background and outcomes of the great battles of Bannockburn and Culloden; followed by tales of latter Georgian and more recent Scottish times. Chris's talk will feature information and photographs showing the various castles, gardens and landscapes that provided the settings and dramatic background to these historic events.

There is no meeting during the August holiday period.

Details of the 2nd September meeting are currently being finalised but please note that on 7th October, you can join us at the Village Hall for local expert Len Holden's talk on the "History of the Country House" the rise and fall and subsequent revival of our famous local Country Houses, including Althorp House. On the 4th November, at the Village Hall, we have "A Spratton War Hero" by Enid Jarvis and Michael Heaton.

As things do change from time to time, please check our web page on the Naseby Village website www.naseby.org. We also circulate information via e-mail and in the village shop. We hold our Talks at 8pm on the first Wednesday of the month, and our Walks usually commence between 6-30/7-30pm, all very informal and friendly. If you would like join us, membership fees are £10/£15 for Single/Family membership. Non-members can simply pay £2 at the door, if any event looks interesting.

Thank you for your interest and support.

Paul Kelly
(01604 743778).

The Naseby Battlefield Project:



On Easter Sunday, Richard Boyce, commanding the Armie of Parliament, presented the chairman, Richard Putt, with a cheque for £600 for the charity. The Sealed Knot, partners in the Project, are regular donors without whom progress would be much the poorer.



Martin Marix Evans
More info at: www.naseby.com

ngs gardens open
for charity

NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME

Four gardens were open in Naseby on Sunday the 21st of June under the banner of the NGS.

All proceeds went to some very worthy causes- The Macmillan Nurses, Marie Curie, Help the Hospice and Caring Carers.

Tea's and scrummy cakes were served in the village hall and plants were also for sale.

Judging from the number of people walking round the village on the day we hope the event was a huge success!





Neighbourhood Watch News



Keep Your PIN Yours!

When paying by credit card at any retail outlet to please ensure you cover your PIN number with your hand to make sure no-one can read it over your shoulder. There have also been reports of hidden cameras being positioned above Chip & Pin machines where by they record your number and use it to make fraudulent purchases.

Northamptonshire Police Launches New Non-Emergency Number:

The new number for all non-emergency calls to the Force will be **03000 111 222**.

This is the new single countywide telephone number to call Northamptonshire Police for all non-emergency matters.

People can call at any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The existing telephone numbers will be gradually phased out but will still connect to police until people get used to the new number.

Greg Pritchett

01604 740717 : Police 999 (emergency)

A MESSAGE FROM OUR LOCAL POLICE

Have just sent the editor a grovelling e-mail, which I hope will be accepted due to me being overdue with my article for Natters.



The 31st of March saw the end of our crime-recording year. Naseby had a total of 13 recorded crimes of which the most significant were, 1 domestic burglary, 4 breaks into sheds/garages, 3 thefts from motor vehicles and 2 thefts of motor vehicles. The 13 total compares with 24, 19, 19, 33 and 28 for the preceding 5 years. The Rural East beat comprising 17 villages had a year

end crime figure of 222, which was about average.

Anyway, just as I was feeling pleased with that set of figures we get three crimes in one night last week when overnight 4/5th May, one house garage in Carvells Lane broken into and equipment stolen, a van in Church lane broken into and tools taken and another van on Church St had it's quarter light broken and door opened. Fortunately nothing taken but the owner still left with a repair bill. This follows a pattern as on the same night we had five similar incidents in Nortoft, Guilsborough.

Now that spring is well and truly sprung we can expect garden and shed thefts to be featured as new equipment is bought and left insecure. Similarly we have had in the area thefts of pot planters and it's only a matter of time before hanging baskets start to disappear.

At the recent Community Panel beat 23 meeting held in Old the Locally Identified Priority (LIP) for the next 3 months was again speeding. Consequently the team will be out and about with the dreaded laser hairdryer so please make sure you are not one of those stopped.

I continue to get reports and complaints from the area of the primary school about inconsiderate parking especially on the zig-zags. There really is no excuse for this. The marks are there to give visibility and early warning of vulnerable persons i.e. the children, to passing traffic. I have also spoken to the two bus companies involved in transporting the pupils from Guilsborough County to change their routine of stopping to let their passengers off at the junction of Church lane. I was alerted to this by several

Contacts

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PC Gary Wright
c/o Pitsford Police Station

Community Support Officer:

PCSO Glyn Lewis

Both on tel: 01604 300300

Co-ordinator:

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- *Dakwell, Church St*
tel/Fax: 01604 740717
E-mail:
gregpritchett@hotmail.com

Deputy Co-ordinator:

Steve Clark - *6 Newlands*

Members:

Andy Austin - *'Ceybirds' 38 High St*
Maggie Draper
- *Shannonside, Carvells Lane*
Ray Ellis - *65, High Street*
Lynn Dyett - *14 Newlands*
Mike Willis - *7 Newlands*
Liz Capell - *16 Nutcote*
Rachel [a.k.a. 'Ratty'] Gander, the Post lady - *c/o Naseby HQ*

parents and saw the potential dangers for myself. I asked that they either stop in the High St prior to Church lane or delay their drop-off time to allow the primary school children to clear the area. If you do see any breaches of this please report them to me.

Our valiant NHW leader is currently out of action with a nasty sporting injury so, we wish him a speedy recovery. Many thanks to all persons present at the PC AGM who made myself and Claire welcome especially Becky Pope and the whole council. See you all soon.

PCSO 7011 Glyn LEWIS

Daventry Rural North SCT - Brixworth



VILLAGE CLEAR UP QUIZ ANSWERS

So did you spot all the work done around the village?

Around April time the Parish Councillors do some outdoor work around the village. This year they were joined by a plethora of people that form 'Naseby Village Pride'.

Altogether **over thirty jobs** were done round the village in the week leading up to 30th April!

Not all the jobs are listed here, so give yourself a point anyway for any improvement you have noticed (including the Council workmen!).

1. Verge and hedge outside school cleared and tidied.
2. Lion Memorial triangle weeded, re-gravelled and bare patches seeded
3. Conifer in churchyard felled (at the request of the church authorities because the roots were getting under the church foundations).
4. Corner from industrial units to Catton Close litter-picked and tidied.
5. High Street/Nutcote triangle tree trimmed.
6. Thornby Road



- triangle tidied.
7. Out of date posters removed.
8. Footpath on Church Street/Nutcote corner reclaimed.
9. Footpath on Church Street reclaimed.
10. Bollards on Church Street given new soil and grass seed.
11. Bakehouse Rise corner cleared of overhanging branches.
12. Play area litter-picked.
13. Gate to play area fixed (*Big thank you from all the mum's & dad's in the village for this one and no. 14! - ed*).
14. Dogwood by entrance to play area cut back.
15. Haselbech Road from grit bin on corner litter-picked.
16. Knights Hill



Above: The boys 'hard at work' counting the rings on the tree removed from the church yard

- triangle edged.
 17. Coronation Green (opposite the Fitz) edged.
 18. Flower beds on triangles tidied.
 19. Commemorative tree on Coronation Green tidied up
 20. Obelisk notice at Village Hall corner dismantled, painted, restored and re-sited with new finial on top.
- Margaret Anderson**

PEOPLE WHO TOOK PART IN NASEBY VILLAGE PRIDE IN THE AUTUMN OR SPRING

The village is **extremely grateful** to all of the following people and institutions who supported Village Pride. Very sincere apologies in advance if anyone has been omitted...
Dawn Allen - Declan Allen - Margaret Anderson - Mike & Bridget Baker- Pat Burton - Liz Capell - Angela & Owen Carter - Ian Collier - Sarah Dean - James & Margaret Diack - Derek Buchanan - Rachel Eaton-Smith - Sarah Farrell - Pauline Gatehouse - Tom & Ann Gilmore - Geoff Gould - John Gould - Mary Hackett - Mel Hoyle - Paddy Jerman - Richard Johnson - James & Sue Kay - Annetta Moreton - Chris Murphy - Pat & Robin Oldfield - Becky Pope - Chris Roberts - Peter & Adrienne Sainsbury - Amanda Smith - Phil Spencer - Bob Steane - Chistel Taylor - Belinda Thompson - Pauline Vann - Jeff Varney (village handyman) - Ruth Watson - Julie & Scott Westaway - Roy Westaway - Ray Whitehead - Gerry & Mary Wood - Nicola Wright - Pat Yates - James & Denise Young - Naseby HQ - The Fitzgerald Arms - The Royal Oak - The WI
THANK YOU - TO EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU!





The Naseby W.I.

Members would like to say a big **'thank you'** to those who supported their recent fund raising Soup Lunch. Some of the money raised will be used to pay the fee of our guest speaker on 10th September, Lesley Lillie, who will be talking about her experiences hiking the Inca trail in Machu Pichu and the mountains of Nepal. She undertook this journey to raise money for Macmillan Nurses and she will also be donating her fee for the talk to this very worthwhile charity.



Enjoying the WI Soup Lunch!

When the last edition of 'Natters' went to bed, members of the WI were looking forward to their February meeting when they were to welcome Ian Clarkson JP whose subject was to have been 'The Work of the Magistrates.' Unfortunately, weather conditions were pretty awful at the time we were due to have our meeting and this had to be cancelled. It is hoped to rearrange the talk for sometime next year - preferably when there's no snow about!

In March the guest speaker was Maggie Frankland, who demonstrated her skill at making sugarcraft flowers and in April chef Roy Shortland gave members ideas for decorating a chocolate Easter cake 'with a difference'.

During April several members had a

really enjoyable 'skittles evening' at The Royal Oak. (Many thanks to Pat Burton for arranging it!) It was so popular that it is hoped to make it a regular event.

At the meeting to be held in May, members of Naseby WI, along with the rest of the nation's members, will be debating and voting on the resolution to be put to the AGM at the Royal Albert Hall in June. This resolution 'SOS for Honey Bees' will call on HM Government to increase funding for research into bee health. This proved to be the most popular of five suggested resolutions on which all members voted way back in January. Interestingly, Naseby's members only put it third in order of priority!

At the end of May, Naseby's WI members will be making cakes for patients' teas at Cynthia Spencer Hospice in Northampton. Most of the WIs in the county take part in the scheme, which is organised by the County Federation, and involves making cakes for one week approximately once every two years

On 11th June, Mrs. Dorothy Porter will be bringing along and talking about her collection of beautiful puppets from around the world.

In addition to the monthly meeting, an evening visit has been arranged to Kilworth House Theatre on Thursday, 25th June, for a performance of 'Crazy for You.'

At the meeting on 13th August, Richard Moisey will be telling the story of 'The Burning Car Murder' a notorious crime in Hardingstone, which was a sensation in its time.

As mentioned above, Lesley Lillie will be the guest speaker in September.

Visitors are more than welcome to attend any of the meetings, which will

be held at 7.30pm in the village hall on the second Thursday of the month.

There will be no meeting in the village hall in July as members and guests will be visiting the National Stud at Newmarket on Saturday, 11th July.

Mary Hackett (tel. 01604 740657)

NASMUG

NASEBY MAC USER GROUP

Even though NasMug has not been meeting since last year because of health & other circumstances, problem solving and support has gone on via the internet. For more information about the next meeting or you just want to chat about Mac software etc, why not email: stuart.cato@mac.com, or ring 01604 743166

POLITE NOTICE TO ALL HOUSEHOLDERS



Now the weather is getting warmer going for a nice walk around the village can be full of danger...from being attacked by overgrown trees, shrubs, bushes & hedge rows!!!

SO DIG OUT THOSE LOPPERS & SECATEURS!

Please find a little time to check all your hedges and tree that line the pavements throughout the village to see if they need trimming back or a little pruning.

Please help Naseby be a safer place to live by trimming back your overgrown trees and plants
- Thank you -



Gardening Club Update

At last we can get out there in the garden and sort out still more weeds and with luck the odd plant! Now that all risk of frost is past the veg and flowers are coming on in leaps and bounds. The new varieties of tomatoes are showing great promise and it looks as though we'll have a bumper crop this year.

Our coach trip to Chenies Manor (A Time Team Special programme, the week before we went!) was great, with 7000 bulbs in flower and a conducted tour around the lovely Manor House, with priests holes Etc., was something to remember. Then just 9 miles away we visited Stroudland Cottage (a fever house for Gt. Missenden Abbey, in the 17th cent.) which had a well stocked garden, which was followed by home made cakes and scones-yummee. On 24th June a Coach trip is planned to Elton Hall Gardens and Prebendal Manor - this is the oldest Manor House in the County. Full details are in



BOOKS: I still have lots of books available, please let me know your taste

if you would like some, - I can bring some books to your home for you to choose from. Some of these books are recent novels by best selling authors, and are very varied. Alternatively you may like to call and view the books, you will be most welcome, but it is best to telephone me first to arrange a time.

SILVER SURFERS: Hopefully by the time you read this we will have had our computer training session. I hope people benefitted from the advice

Gardening Club Programme & it will follow on the Talk in May by Micheal Brown, who is the a researcher and designer of medieval gardens. As usual there isn't a meeting in July, because of holidays, etc.

Just a reminder that our excellent Programme Sec and your average Chairman, both retire at the end of this year and we need replacements for both. This is essential to keep the Club going. Unless we get volunteers from our 60-70 club members, then I'm afraid the Club will have to close! So come on, show some support & give it a go!!

Diary of events:

- Tues 4 Aug 1.30 Visit to 2 Gardens in Leics From Clipston Village Hall Gardening Club
- Tues 25 Aug 8.00pm Behind the Scenes Clipston Village Hall Gardening Club
- Tues 22 Sep 8.00pm Gardens Trust Naseby Village Hall Gardening Club

Gerry Wood

given. If you missed this session, and would like to attend please let me know, and I will try and arrange another one - if Age Concern can get more funding for the tutor. It may also be possible to attend a session in another village.

KEEP FIT: I have had a request for a keep-fit class for older people. Does anyone have any ideas how this could be achieved? We would need an instructor and a venue. Please let me know your thoughts on this and any other issues. Thank-you.

Liz Capell (tel: 01604 740568)

FEED THE CHILDREN

HELP STAMP OUT JIGGERS

Many children in African countries are affected by Jiggers, - or to use it's correct name; Tunga Penetrans.

Jiggers is caused by a sand flea that lives in the soil of dry warm places, and feeds on the blood of mammals - including humans. The female does the most damage, she burrows under the skin, often under a toenail, where she feeds on blood until her egg sac is enlarged. She then lays her eggs, which fall to the ground and the cycle starts all over again.

Imagine how painful it must be to have all this going on under a toenail, - it causes intense itching and pain. Secondary infections are common, among them tetanus. The traditional remedy is to dig the jiggers out with a pin, but this often causes further infection, - even H.I.V. if the same pin is used for several children.

If the children have shoes to wear there is much less chance of the jigger flea burrowing in. It is the poorest people who suffer the most. £7.50 provides a pair of shoes, £10.00 provides disinfectant for a whole family to soak their feet every day for two weeks, killing the jiggers already in their feet.

If you have shoes that your children have outgrown, I can send them to Feed The Children, along with all the lovely baby clothes and blankets that so many kind people provide. I am willing to collect the shoes from you. They should be sturdy shoes please, not sandals or flip-flops. Thank-you.

Thanks also to everyone who knits for the charity and to kind folk who leave bags of wool on my doorstep, we are very grateful.

Liz Capell (tel: 01604 740568)





BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Business Accounts & Personal Tax Returns
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UPDATED CLUBS, GROUPS & SOCIETIES TO JOIN IN NASEBY!

Age Concern

Contact with the other agencies
Contact: Liz Capell (01604 740568)

Badminton Club

Meet at the village hall
Contact: Tony Hoare (01604 743136)

Bell Ringing

Practice night is on Tuesdays
Contact: Avis Aldrich (01604 740532)

Bridge Club

Purely on a social basis
Contact: Mike Willis (01604 740437)

Clipston & District Gardening Club

Monthly meetings with speakers
Contact: Gerry Wood (01604 740444)

Cribbage

Mondays between April and October
Contact: Phil Brewin or Ray Ellis (01604 740442/740562)

Drinks, Biscuit & Chat

2nd Wednesday 2.30 onwards
Contact: Joyce Vials (01604 740887)

Leukaemia Research Fundraising Group

Contact: Cheryl Avins (01604 743583 or 07769942756)

Mothers Union

1st Wednesday of the month
Contact: Avis Aldrich (01604 740532)

Mums & Tots

Thursday 1.30 to 3.30pm - term time
Contact: Ruth Watson (01604 740845)

Naseby Historical Society

Interesting talks and tours
Contact: Chris Murphy (01604 740748)

Neighbourhood Watch

Team of 10 plus other helpers
Contact: Greg Pritchett (01604 740717)

Riding for the Disabled

Mondays 4-5.30 pm/Apr-Oct term time
Contact: Tina Fanshawe (01604 740308)

Rounders

Games will be home & away
Contact: Bridget Baker (01604 740007)

School Football Team

Wednesday afternoons
Contact: Mel Hoyle (01604 740848)

Table Tennis

Meeting on Monday evenings
Contact: Mike Willis (01604 740437)

Village Hall

Always looking for new users
Contact: Wyn Sleeman (01604 740963)

Womans Institute (WI)

Second Thursday monthly
Contact: Denise Young (01604 743467)

Youth Clubs

2 Clubs for 7-11 yrs & 11-14 yrs
Contact: Ruth & Ian Watson (01604 740845)

Remember to mention 'Naseby Natters' when contacting any of the companies, groups & clubs above!



DIARY OF EVENTS 2009

Here is the 'Diary of Events' going on in and around Naseby and Haselbech - we hope you find it useful. If you have any comments about the layout or the information below, let us know. Likewise if you have any events you want us to include in future editions - get in touch!

DAY	DATE	MONTH	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	ORGANISATION
Thu	13	Aug	7.30pm	'The Burning Car Murder'	Naseby Village Hall	W.I.
Tue	25	Aug	8pm	Behind the Scenes	Clipston Village Hall	Gardening Club
Wed	2	Sep	8pm	Battle of Northampton	Naseby Village Hall	Naseby Historical Society
Tue	22	Sep	8pm	Gardens Trust	Naseby Village Hall	Gardening Club
Thu	24	Sep	6pm	Fusion/after Fusion Rock Solid	Naseby Methodist Chapel	Methodist Church
Sun	27	Sep	10.15am	Soul Café Harvest	Naseby Methodist Chapel	Methodist Church
Thu	3	Sept	7.45pm	Parish Council Meeting	Naseby Village Hall	Parish Council
Thu	10	Sept	7.30pm	'A Walk in Nepal'	Naseby Village Hall	W.I.
Mon	14	Sept	t.b.a.	Visit to Denman College Oxfordshire		W.I.
Fri	25	Sept	noticeboard	McMillan Coffee morning	Naseby Methodist Chapel	Methodist Church
Thu	1	Oct	7.45pm	Parish Council Meeting	Naseby Village Hall	Parish Council
Wed	7	Oct	8pm	History of the Country House	Naseby Village Hall	Naseby Historical Society
Thu	8	Oct	7.30pm	AGM	Naseby Village Hall	W.I.
Fri	9	Oct	eve	Quiz Night	Naseby Village Hall	NSA
Fri	13	Oct	7pm-9pm	Xmas Fair Shopping Extravaganza	Guilsborough Village Hall	Guilsborough Pre-School
Sat	17	Oct	8pm	Dancing to 'The Strangers' + disco	Naseby Village Hall	PC Sports Court fund raiser
Thu	22	Oct	6pm	Fusion/after Fusion Rock Solid	Naseby Methodist Chapel	Methodist Church
Wed	4	Nov	8pm	A Spratton War Hero	Naseby Village Hall	Naseby Historical Society
Thu	5	Nov	7.45pm	Parish Council Meeting	Naseby Village Hall	Parish Council
Thu	12	Nov	7.30pm	Christmas flower demonstration & workshop by Jane Westaway	Naseby Village Hall	W.I.
Thu	26	Nov	6pm	Fusion/after Fusion Rock Solid	Naseby Methodist Chapel	Methodist Church
Sun	29	Nov	10.15am	Soul Café Advent	Naseby Methodist Chapel	Methodist Church
Thu	3	Dec	7.45pm	Parish Council Meeting	Naseby Village Hall	Parish Council
Sat	5	Dec	aft	Christmas Fair	Naseby Village Hall	NSA
Thu	10	Dec	7.30pm	Crafts for Christmas	Naseby Village Hall	W.I.

****Please check with the individual organisations to confirm the above events are taking place****





Kids Corner!

SUMMER SPORTS



1. If you know an ideal place for basket ball, this is an ideal summer sport. This sport is.....



2.If this summer you're in the mood for roller coasters and you decide to go to Alton Towers bring your putter because they have the craziest mini golf course in the world!



This sport is ...



3. Our last sport is our little cricket matches, so if you know a stadium for the people of that town have a go!



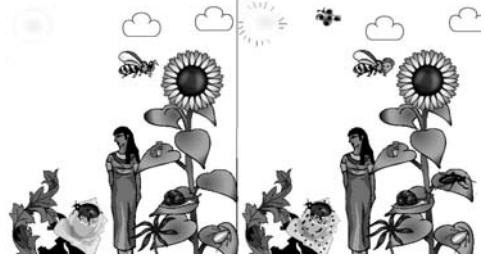
So don't just sit here reading have a go!
By William Rowlatt and Tom Bell

Summer Wordsearch By Bridie and Rebecca

SUMMER HOLIDAY	ROUNDERS	ICE CREAM
BEACH	ICE LOLLY	SUN
BRIDIE	HORSE	SWIMMING POOL
QUEEN	CRICKET	REBECCA

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Can you spot the 5 differences? By Isabelle Rudd and Hannah Burdett



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