

STILL GOING STRONG!

A huge congratulations to our editor Amanda and her husband Nic on the safe arrival of beautiful little Maisie Belle on the 7th of March. Both Mother and baby are doing very well and despite the increased demands on her time, Amanda still managed to co-ordinate and produce this latest edition of Natters!

Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition and for keeping Natters alive and ever growing (*especially Sally who has made a tremendous contribution this issue and as deputy editor has got really stuck into the role!!! - ed*).

We are still looking for any new contributors on local and national topical articles. Unfortunately we have not had a great response from the farms around the village (apart from 2) and we are making another plea for you to get in touch and share your stories.

Also, if you have any questions about the village, its history, its facilities etc, then please let us know and we can take the opportunity to research for you. Recent questions that we have been asked and hope to answer in the next edition include:-

What facilities does the village hall offer and how could I go about booking it?

What happens at the Naseby Business Centre and is it open to the public?

So if you have any similar questions, please do get in touch.

In this issue, we have all the regular features from our clubs and societies, information on the new legislation regarding smoking plus a fantastic introduction to our new series on the Battle of Naseby.

DO YOU ENJOY READING NATTERS OR DOES IT GO STRAIGHT INTO THE RECYCLING BIN? We would love to have your feedback about Natters so we would really appreciate it if you could complete the feedback form accompanying this issue and drop it into the village shop next time you are passing.

Happy reading to one and all!
THE NEWSLETTER TEAM

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Village Update

Naseby Parish Council

LOCAL ELECTIONS

The election for Naseby Parish Council was uncontested and the councillors who will be serving for a four year term are Mel Hoyle, Bridget Baker, Becky Pope, Greg Pritchett, Scott Westaway, Paul Reedman and Tom Westaway. Tom Westaway will continue as Chairman. The roles and responsibilities of the various Councillors and their contact details are listed in Natters and they look forward to hearing from you with any problems that the Parish Council can assist with.

FAREWELL AFTER NINE YEARS

Avis Aldrich decided not to stand for re-election after nine years service on the Parish Council. Avis has been a hard working and dedicated member of the Parish Council and her valuable contribution will be greatly missed. We wish her well.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

There is now a vacancy on the Parish Council and if you are interested in joining the Council and would like to know a little more of what it entails please speak to a Councillor or the Clerk. Councillors are expected to attend meetings on the first Thursday of the month (except in January and August) and between meetings may have to spend a little time on Council business.

PARISH PLAN

As reported last time the Parish Plan has now been reviewed and it appears that most items on the Parish Plan have either been completed or are not feasible.

VILLAGE QUESTIONNAIRE

The questionnaire is enclosed with this edition of Natters and Councillors hope that many of you will take the time to share your opinions. We welcome the opportunity to find out what you really think!

HIGHWAYS

Paul Reedman has taken on responsibility as chief point of contact for roads. If you notice a problem on the roads please contact Paul, tell the Clerk or report it directly to Atkins via the Street Doctor service. Street Doctor : 0845 601 1113 or streetdoctor@northamptonshire.gov.uk

GRIT BINS

The residents of Fairfax Rise who responded to our enquiry were not in favour of having a grit bin. At Bakehouse Rise there was a lot of enthusiasm for the idea and some good suggestions as to location. These are being taken up with the County Council.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PARISH

This took place on 24th May 2007 at 7.45pm. Many of you attended and we were fortunate that PC Glynn Lewis joined us for an update on the crime figures for our area. It was an interesting evening finished off with some nibbles and a few glasses of wine!

Members of the Parish Council 2007

Mrs Bridget Baker
Carvells Home Farm,
Carvells lane
Welford Quarry liaison representative

Mr Melfyn Hoyle
14, Nutcote
Playground Warden

Mrs Becky Pope
'Aysgarth', High Street
Vice Chairman; Village hall Committee representative; Grants Officer

Greg Pritchett
Oakwell, Church St
Neighbourhood Watch and Police Liaison Forum

Paul Reedman
Hall Close
Highways and Road safety officer

Mr Scott Westaway
New Hall, Newlands
Tree and Footpath Warden

Mr Tom Westaway
'Westfields', Carvells Lane
(Chairman)

Clerk - Pauline Vann
Manor House, Newlands

ROAD PROBLEMS? REPORT IT!

If you notice a problem on the roads please tell the Clerk or report it directly to Atkins via the 'Street Doctor' service. The more complaints they get the sooner they will fix our problems (hopefully!!!)

STREET DOCTOR
tel: 0845 601 1113
e-mail:

streetdoctor@northamptonshire.gov.uk



YOUNG ADULTS DRINKING - PLEASE BE RESPONSIBLE!

There seems to be a few late night visitors behind the Village Hall drinking and leaving their empties! This seems harmless enough eh? Well no actually, it doesn't - what actually happens is glass bottles get left behind right near the play equipment. When the grass gets cut the mower smashes the bottles and the shards of glass are left there waiting for all our younger children and dogs to seriously hurt themselves!

We all know that this socialising takes place and, as a public place that is not policed 24hrs, there is little we can do to stop it. We would however appeal to those actually there to think of others and be considerate with their litter and empties.

We wouldn't moralise on the social issues of drinking because lets face it - we've all been there!!! BUT please think of others - sometimes its hard to think straight whilst a bit drunk but please try!

We all work really hard to provide great facilities for the whole village to enjoy, and we all have a responsibility to keep these safe so we can enjoy them for years to come.

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF GETTING SMASHED NEAR THE VILLAGE HALL ...ENSURE YOUR EMPTIES DON'T!

DID YOU KNOW...



When you recycle one glass bottle, you save the amount of energy needed to light a 100 watt bulb for 4 hours!

POLITE NOTICE:

When it's windy **please** use the lids on your recycle boxes and think about putting lighter items at the bottom to help stop them blowing around the village - **THANK YOU** -

You can obtain lids and extra recycling boxes from Daventry District Council by calling the 'One Stop Shop' on 01327 300001

BIT OF FUN...

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Only 55 plepoe out of 100 can!

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BIT OF FUN ONLINE...

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3. Click on "get directions"
4. Type " New York " in the first box (the "start" box)
5. Type " London " in the second box (the "end" box)
6. Click on "get directions"
7. Scroll down to step no: 24...

Naseby Weather



MEASURED IN BAKEHOUSE RISE COURTESY OF STUART CATO

Month 2007	FEB	MAR	APR
Max Temp °C	11.3	14.9	22.0
Av Max Temp °C	8.6	10.96	16.9
Min Temp °C	-4.6	-2.6	2.9
Av Min Temp °C	3.3	3.3	6.9
Min Wind Chill °C	-7.0	-5.5	2.9
Max Humidity %RH	94	93	91
Av Max Humidity %RH	91.4	90.2	86.7
Min Humidity %RH	48	45	39
Av Min Humidity %RH	77.5	63.7	54.7
Max Wind mph	15.4	14.7	8.7
Av Max Wind mph	7.5	7.9	4.5
Max Wind Gusts mph	30.1	36.4	18.1
Av Wind Gusts mph	15.7	18.2	10.7
Comparison vs Previous year 06	FEB	MAR	APR
Max Temp °C	10.4	15.1	16.6
Av Max Temp °C	5.7	7.75	12.9
Min Temp °C	-3.5	-4.1	-2.3

THANK YOU FROM THE EDITOR



Maisie Belle Green was (finally) born at 9.30am on March 7th 2007 (some 12 days late) and weighed in at just 7lb 6oz.

We would like to say a **HUGE** thank you to everyone who sent cards and gifts and took the time to pop round and see our new arrival!

Amanda & Nic Green





All Saints Church



Following the Church A.G.M in April the following people were elected:

- **Church Wardens:** Avis Aldrich and Janet Hillyer
- **Treasurer:** Michael Hopkins
- **PCC Members:** Margaret Diack, Sarah Farrell, Ann Faulks, Michael Hopkins, Valerie Latham and Rae Whitehead

There will be no 'Open Gardens' as such this year giving everyone an opportunity to re-stock, recharge their batteries or just have a rest. However, Pat and Robin Oldfield and, hopefully, everyone else will be raring to go in 2008! For this year there will be individual garden events including 'Begonia Day' in Margaret and John Nunn's garden - not to be missed - on Sunday July 15th from 2pm to 6pm.

END OF AN ERA:

As some of you may be aware, the church clock has been wound by **Roger Hillyer** for the past **25 years!** He has now decided to retire from this role but **Henry**, from Naseby HQ, has kindly taken on responsibility for this important task (so if it's running slow, speak to Henry!).



A great welcome awaits you at all our services and events throughout the year (also displayed on the Church notice board):

May 6th - 9.30 am	July 1st - 9.30 am
May 17th - 10.00 am	July 8th - 9.30 am
May 20th - 9.30 am	July 29th - 9.30 am
June 3rd - 9.30 am	Aug 5th - 9.30 am
June 10th - 9.30 am	Aug 12th - 9.30 am
June 17th - 9.30 am	Aug 26th - 9.30 am

We are always on the look out for new

Naseby Methodist Church



Even for a small congregation a lot has been happening! At the Easter service we learned how eggs and what Jesus has achieved for us go together! We heard that God is still the God who calls us by name when we're crying, grieving or face seemingly impossible situations. And that we, like Mary Magdalene so often miss him because we do not expect him to be there...Is that true for you too sometimes??? Just remember: he is only a prayer away...

On April 20th the 'Chill Corner' was used for 21 hours in a row! It's a wonderful opportunity to take time to just BE, to meditate and listen to music if you fancy. Several people from the village booked a slot and were refreshed by the peace, hot chocolate and other treats. These days will be

Bell ringers, Choir members, brass cleaners and flower arrangers, so if you are interested please get in touch.

Avis and Jan (Church Wardens)

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Church Wardens:
Avis Aldrich (01604 740532)
Jan Hillyer (01604 740662)
Treasurer:
Mike Hopkins (01604 740309)

repeated at regular intervals.

A new [electric!] projector screen was fitted, and any moment now we're expecting a new music system that can be programmed to provide musical accompaniment through loads of different sounds/instruments with instant different speed, all at the touch of a button.... what technology! This is so we can have music when there is no pianist...But it must be said, the singing is very good without music as well!!!!

FUSION: Six new children joined! We all have a great time, though it must be said the 'Tuck-shop' remains high on the kids 'favourite' list! Well done patient parents! If we had another room we could offer you a coffee while you wait....

On April 28th Jim and Christine Memory, missionaries with ECM we support, came over from Spain to talk over their future plans with us. We ate, talked, laughed & prayed together. It was a great evening!

At our [185th or so] anniversary, John, our own minister, led the service. During his amazing walk, of just over 100 miles to raise money for charity, he focussed on finding illustrations for the sermon: 'Living Stones'. I will spare you the details, but the nub of it was: that Jesus is either a



stumbling stone, or a stepping stone for people...An awesome thought!

John retires this August. He told us he really enjoys going into the local school to do assemblies and is so impressed by the questions he is asked by the children!!!! This year's school leavers, as last years, will receive a booklet, helping them to make the transition between schools a bit easier.

NEXT SCHOOL YEAR YOU WILL SEE A NEW FACE:

Our new minister Brian Kennard. He is married to Clare and they have



Brian & Clare

4 children. To get used to them here is a picture of them with their family.



Kennard & family

If you want us to pray for you why not text your request to 07766 663799 or leave a message on the voicemail. The prayer request will go round the prayer chain. No need to mention your

name, it will be anonymous, but of course it is always possible to ask for a visit by the minister or one of us. So don't be shy and start this adventure with God...you never know.....

HOLIDAY CLUB: this years holiday club will run from August 7 - 10, so book the date in your diary and if you would like to help why not contact Ruth Watson or myself? (*Numbers below*)

FUSION Dates:
May 24 & June 28

SUNDAY SCHOOL Dates:
May 20 & June 17.

THIS ONE MADE ME SMILE:
A little lad was picked up by a mum on rota to drop him off at nursery. She saw an older woman giving him a hug when he left the house.

"Is that your Granny?" she asked. "Yeah" said Chris. "She's come to visit us for the holiday." "That's nice, where does she live?" asked the mum. "At the airport" Chris replied. "Whenever we want her, we just go out and get her....."

Leny Cato

THE USUAL:
Mums & Tots: all welcome
Thursday 1.30-3.30pm (term time)
Guilsborough Dr's Surgery:
Monday from 11am
- no appointment needed -

Contacts

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30 Farndale View Market Harborough (01858 462889)
Bookings Secretary: Ruth Watson (01604 740845)
Secretary: Leny Cato (01604 743166)
www.harboroughmethodistcircuit.org.uk/Naseby.html

Recipe Corner

CHICKEN IN YOGURT & SPICES

Serves: 4

Preparation: 20 mins

Cooking: 15 mins

- 450 g (1 lb) boneless and skinless chicken breast - cubed
 - 2 x 150g (5 1/2 oz) carton natural yogurt
 - 1 tbs Schwartz Cajun Grill & Sizzle Seasoning
 - 2 tsp Coriander Leaf
 - Zest of 1 lemon, plus 1 tbs lemon juice
 - 1 large red pepper, diced
 - 227 g (8 oz) tin pineapple in juice - cut into chunks
1. Place the cubed chicken in a bowl
 2. Mix the yogurt, Cajun Seasoning, Coriander Leaf, lemon zest and juice together and stir into the chicken
 3. Refrigerate for 10-15 minutes
 4. Thread onto 4 large skewers alternating with the pepper and pineapple pieces
 5. Place on the grill and cook for 10-15 minutes, turning occasionally, basting with any remaining marinade
 6. Serve on a bed of salad

www.barbecue-online.co.uk/bbq_recipes.htm

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





Naseby School Update:

At the end of last edition's article I mentioned the exciting prospect of new building work at school. Incredibly, we are nearing the end of the work now!



The old library and toilets were demolished in the February half term - what a relief we weren't in school for all the banging! A very wet few weeks didn't deter the builders, who worked on through all weathers.

The new extension now has a roof and work on the interior has already started. Disruption has been minimal and the children have behaved very sensibly. We are looking forward to having a larger, light and airy library and indoor toilets.

At the beginning of March you may have seen the Life Education Bus parked outside school. You can't miss it - it has a great big giraffe painted on the outside! All the children go into the bus and learn interesting things about growing up.

We have hosted a Schools Football Initiative once again (you may have been asked to sponsor a child!). This raised a lot of money for the school and provided new PE equipment.

At the end of the Spring Term, all of KS2 went to the Dergate to watch 'The Tempest' produced by Shakespeare4Kidz. This was a brilliant performance which they thoroughly enjoyed and made a really good end to the work they had been doing in Literacy on The Tempest.

The children continue to excel at sports. We came third in a Netball tournament at Guilsborough between the cluster schools and by the time

you read this we will have taken part in a Tag Rugby tournament. The Wednesday Football Club after school is always well attended (thanks Mike and Mel).

I hope you enjoy the children's page (see back page). Charleigh, Olivia and Lydia stayed after school with Mrs Gould to put it together for you.

...And finally well done to all the children who helped walk round the village topick up **21kg** of rubbish!!

Sue Bradburn

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List of Governors

Amanda Smith (Chair/Parent)
Dr Peter Sainsbury (Vice Chair/LEA)
Pat Yates (LEA), Paula Otter (Parent)
Jo Clement (Parent / Link), James Pope (Parent), Ian Arnott (Community),
Rev D Faulks (Ex Officio), Margaret Diack (Foundation), Beverly Thornton (Teacher)
Sandra Kirkland (Associate Member)
Andrea Heydon (Clerk)

NSA UPDATE

The NSA continues to plan for our fundraising events this year. With the completion of the extension in site our contribution to the internal fittings will soon be needed. So please put the following dates in your diaries so that you can join in the fun and support us.

- **16th June** - Pond Digging - many hands make light work so please come along with your spade and wheelbarrow and help to dig out the new school pond. If you can help, please speak to Rachel or Becky. Refreshments will be provided.

- **22nd June** - Annual Hog/Lamb

Roast with Empire at the Village Hall. Tickets will soon be on sale from committee members (Chris Pallot, Rachel Eaton-Smith, Sandra Sleeman and Becky Pope) or Naseby HQ.

- **12th October** - Quiz Night

- **1st December** - Christmas Fair

The Sports Club is held in the village hall on Fridays after school. This is open to all primary school aged children whether or not they attend Naseby School.

Our next meeting is planned for 13th June in the Royal Oak and is open to all parents with children at Naseby School so please come along.

Becky Pope - Secretary

Can you spare 2 hours a week?

37 years ago an RDA Group (**Riders for the Disabled Association**) was formed in Cottesbrooke with 1 pony, 1 donkey and 4 children. We now have 45 riders and drivers in 7 riding and 1 driving group. To work with this number of riders we need many voluntary helpers. If any readers have 2 hours to spare each week in term time, we would ask you to contact us. We would emphasise that a knowledge of ponies is not essential, but a willingness to help with disabled children necessary.

Sue Roberts (tel: 01604 505720)



A HUGE Thank You To Our Group Of Generous Sponsor!

This issue we are able to go to print due to some kind residents of **Bakehouse Rise!**

When we appealed for sponsors a few issues back, some residents of Bakehouse Rise felt they could rally round and raise enough money to pay for an entire issue to be printed! So they went knocking on all the doors and explained their idea and the majority of them put their hands deep into their pockets to support this good cause!

When we asked them why they

wanted to support us they said:

"We all love NN and want it to continue, we read there were sponsors needed and we thought it would be a good idea if as a road we would sponsor an edition! We thought it would maybe set a trend..."

Maybe this will start up a mini-war between roads...but which one will it be next!?!?!?

The generosity of the people of Naseby **STILL** truly amazes me! So a personal 'thank you' goes out to those

who contributed (you know who you are!) for making this issue possible!

We are always on the lookout for more sponsors. It costs just £110 (per 20 page issue) for 300 copies to be printed and delivered free of charge to every household and surrounding farm of Naseby. So if you are interested at all, please get in touch.

Amanda Green

For sponsorship please contact Gerry Wood on 01604 740444



Fronting the piece of land, developed in recent years as **BAKEHOUSE RISE** is Number 50 High Street "The Old Bakehouse" known in the early 1900's as Big Deacons. At that time this was the village bakery with its shop window looking out onto High Street. As well as bread and cakes, some groceries and sweets were sold. There was also an "outdoor Beerhouse" on the site. The Deacons, George, Emma and Beatrice (brother and sisters) ran the business. George, the Baker, produced bread all week and delivered it to the village and surrounding areas by horse and cart. Emma made cakes and fruit pies, mainly to order. She also produced cakes for refreshment stalls at

BAKEHOUSE RISE A LOOK INTO THE PAST

village fetes and dances.

Arthur Wilford remembered how Sunday was reserved for roasts and puddings. He would take his family's beef to the bakehouse on his way to church and collect it on the way home.

Joyce Vials, who was born in Naseby and still lives in Gynwel, also remembers taking the roasting pan, with Yorkshire pudding batter at the bottom and beef joint sitting on top, to the bakehouse in the 1930's. The Wilson family owned the shop then. Joyce remembers the enormous ovens (still in the kitchen at number 50) cooking Sunday roasts for many villagers. What a moment when all were ready and everyone came to collect their roasting pan and it's contents! How many times did someone get the wrong one?! The Yorkshire pudding, having been cooked **UNDERNEATH** the beef, tasted absolutely delicious says

Joyce, and everyone in the family fought for the best bits!! The baker charged 3 old pence for the service.

Number 50 had a very large piece of land attached and when the bakery closed Peter Hawkes and his family came to Naseby, sometime after the second world war, and bought the house and land. They used the land for growing vegetables and fruit, kept goats and in effect became the "Goods" of Naseby being truly self sufficient. Peter also planted lots of Conifers at the end of his plot overlooking the fields which when matured were sold at Christmas time, freshly cut for all comers!

Life in Bakehouse Rise has changed and yet I am sure people still grow some of their own produce and bake their own bread and cakes occasionally, though I have not heard of any goats or Christmas trees!!

Pat Yates





The Last Draw?

Smoking ban effective in England from 1st July 2007



The Government is to implement a ban on smoking in all enclosed public places and workplaces in England from 6am on 1st July 2007.

The new law follows successful smoking bans in pubs, clubs and workplaces in Scotland and Ireland, and covers virtually all enclosed public places including offices, factories, pubs and bars. Public places affected include stations, museums, government offices and shops.

There are very limited exemptions from the new law, as set out in the Smoke-free (Exemptions and Vehicles) Regulations. These regulations include exemptions for bedrooms in hotels and for care homes, hospices and prisons. In most cases, exemptions do not apply to the entirety of premises but to "designated rooms" that must meet requirements specified in the regulations.

At work, smoking inside will become

a thing of the past and indoor smoking rooms will no longer be allowed. Public transport and work vehicles used by more than one person will also need to be smokefree. No-smoking signs will have to be displayed in all smokefree premises and vehicles to make it clear where you can and can't smoke.

Anyone who smokes in a smokefree place could face a fine of up to £200

Anyone in charge of smokefree premises or vehicles could face fines for two separate offences: failing to prevent smoking in a smokefree place and failing to display no-smoking signs.

Government figures estimate that 600,000 people will give up smoking as a result of the ban!

For smokers who want to give up, the NHS offers a range of excellent free support including local NHS Stop Smoking Services and the Together Programme. If you would like support and advice on stopping smoking, call the NHS Smoking Helpline on 0800 1690169 or visit the website: www.gosmokefree.co.uk

Sally Field

A BLACK MARKET IN FENCE PANELS!?!?!?

Increased demand and a shortage of European timber have led to a drought in fencing panels at the start of the traditional UK DIY season!

Stores are finding it increasingly difficult to source this now rare commodity and a black market has sprung up trading in fence panels at a price of approximately £80 each, almost 4 times the price they were being sold last year.

The increase in demand for the lap panels was triggered by the damage caused by the storms that much of the UK experienced at the start of the year. Travis Perkins, the builders merchants has reported a 300% increase in demand on this time last year.

Nick Boulton, director of technical policy at the British Timber Trade Federation, said: *"There has been a definite tightening of supply. We will certainly see a shortage for the next couple of months."*

A spokesman for B&Q added *"We are still getting deliveries to our stores, but it is not keeping pace with demand at the moment."*

Sally Field

Flick the Switch... (and lower your utility bills)



With the rising cost of many utility and other household bills switching suppliers

as contracts come up for renewal is becoming increasingly popular.

There are many internet sites such

www.simplyswitch.com which is an independent and free price comparison and switching service. Through this site you can get information on the majority of gas, electricity, home phone, broadband, credit card and car insurance providers on the market.

If you locate a supplier that has better prices than your existing supplier, you can either switch by signing up on line or contact the

new supplier by phone.

If you don't have access to the Internet, it is well worth ringing around suppliers to get the best possible price. Your existing providers are sometimes happy to match or beat any competitive quotes that you are able to obtain. Having the information on the best prices available is absolutely key.

Sally Field



Naseby Village Hall

Recreation Ground Management Committee

Martin Bates was re-elected chair of the RGMC at the March AGM. Martin will again be supported by Mike Hopkins, Mel Hoyle, Paul Kelly, Alastair Sims, Wyn Sleeman, Gerry Wood, and the Affiliated Representatives, who were all thanked for their efforts in keeping things running smoothly throughout the year. The team will continue to focus on improvements to the hall, recreation ground and facilities, underpinned by the vital fundraising activities. Finances remain tight but adequate.

A big thank you to our grass cutters Mel and Mike for getting the grounds into such great shape for the start of the field sports season and for the enjoyment of the villagers.

CURRENT IMPROVEMENTS:

Late night car parking will no longer be a 'fumble in the dark' with the fitting of movement sensors to the external lighting system. The hall locking system will be upgraded. These actions should also help discourage the continuing late night minor vandalism. On a good note the new water heating system has been very well received.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS:

The Sports Court funding activities continue so unfortunately we are unlikely to see anything on the ground just yet. We are working with the Parish Council to see if essential car park resurfacing work can be funded.

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS OR SUGGESTIONS?

Our committee meetings are held bi-monthly (on the 3rd Thursday) so why not come along and have a say? All are welcome.

The weather is now fine for sporting activities; the hall is in good order; so please come along and enjoy and support our great facilities!

Paul Kelly

FUND RAISING EVENTS TO PUT IN YOUR CALENDAR:

- **Car Treasure Hunt & Hog Roast** - 14th July
- **Ferret Racing** - is booked for 10th November
- **Pantomime** - Looking Glass Theatre is booked for 16th December

Contact

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

Wyn Sleeman 01604 740963

£10.00 per hour - Large Hall

£6.00 per hour - Upstairs Room

Age Concern



In February there was a Crime Prevention Presentation in

Naseby Chapel which was both interesting and useful. We were all reminded by Kate Wright (Crime Prevention Officer) not to open our doors to uninvited callers, because burglars use all sorts of devious tricks to get into homes. One interesting fact that I learned was that anyone selling goods door to door needs a Pedlar's Licence. If they have a criminal record they will not be granted such a Licence. Often the Identity Cards they use are not genuine either. If we never

buy anything from them, they get fed up with calling.

In March we had another presentation at the Chapel over a cup of tea and a biscuit. This was given by Denise Healey and Dave Malone, about Daventry Council's DASH project. This was a light-hearted session and we were given free advice and information. You may be interested to know that my husband Geoff is now also a DASH volunteer and is prepared to help fit door chains, intercoms etc.

Thank you to everyone who has donated paper-back books for circulation. If you would like any, please let me know your tastes and I will bring you a selection. They are beginning to take over our

spare bedroom, so I will eventually take them to the Age Concern bookshop in Market Harborough. I also have a growing pile of nice jigsaw puzzles looking for a good home.

Finally, on a slightly different subject, I am wondering if there is a kind soul out there prepared to give an absolute nit-wit (me!) some guidance with my computer/broadband skills - I'm hopeless! I would be very grateful if anyone can spare a bit of time to help me.

Do please ring me if I can help or advise in any matters. Geoff can be contacted at this number too.

Liz Capell (tel: 01604 740568)





Blind as a bat!

Our Misguided Bats...

After living in a city for many years, we were looking forward to interacting with nature a little more when we moved to Naseby. What we didn't count on though were a few uninvited house guests at dusk during the spring months!

The first sighting came as we were sitting down with a nice glass of wine to watch a film in February 2006; we heard a few rustles in the chimney breast and out popped a soot covered baby bat! It flew around the house for a while before



eventually finding its way out of the front door that we opened for it.

The bats were then regular visitors throughout the spring of 2006 and they returned again this year, normally between the hours of 21:00 and 23:00 which is when we can expect one to fly down the chimney and pop out. After causing a little bit of mischief, they are happy to fly out of an open door or window, but sometimes return just minutes later via the same route. We are starting to wonder if this is a game that they play!

Apparently it is very unusual for bats to do this and we have had some strange, disbelieving looks from family and friends when we described our house guests to them ...that is until they have seen them pop out themselves!



We have taken guidance from the Bat Conservation Trust. They have located the entry point which appears to be a gable end at the top of the house which can eventually be sealed up after we ensure there are

no bats nesting within the chimney!

Bats are a protected species and a licence is needed to handle them, so we also required a government certificate to show we have approval from the specialists before any work can begin!

Below is some advice should you find similar 'guests' inviting themselves into your home!

Sally Field



ADVICE FROM THE BAT CONSERVATION TRUST

If you find a bat inside your house, the best course of action is to close the door to the room, and to open the windows to the outside as widely as possible. Then dim the lights and give the bat the chance to find its own way out. Bats navigate by sending out high-pitched sounds and listening for the echoes so the bat should soon detect any opening that leads out of the room.

If it does not find its way out it will roost somewhere in the room when it becomes light, and will appear again the following evening at dusk.

If you wish to search the room to ensure the bat has gone, the best places to look are in the folds of curtains and behind picture frames and other places that are high up and where the bat can roost out of the light. However, bats have been found hanging from the tassels at the bottom of an arm chair, so do not neglect looking at a lower level!

WHAT NOT TO DO...

NEVER try to catch a flying bat - you are likely to injure it severely and it may even bite in self-defence.

If you have any other bat concerns, call the helpline: 0845 1300 228

Recollections of old Naseby...

(from conversations between Eric Westaway and Arthur Wilford)

Eric was born in 1919 at Purlieu Farm next door to Arthur (born in 1904) who lived at number 79. The two men were life long friends and in 1994 Eric and Arthur "put their heads together" and recorded some memories of Naseby, around the beginning of the twentieth century.

During the years covered, the

villagers were mostly self sufficient. Each house had at least a small garden in which to grow vegetables and fruit, if the garden was too small a plot on the allotments could be rented. Surplus produce would be shared with friends and relatives.

Most families kept a pig, fed on garden waste, with the manure from



A Chat with...

In this edition of Naseby Natters we are chatting with Elaine Higgs, landlady of The Royal Oak.



NN I noticed above the door it says Sandra Higgs.

EH Yes, that's right. I was christened Sandra but everyone calls me Elaine!

NN How long has it been since you came to The Royal Oak?

EH Two years and three months, I have recently signed up for another three years.

NN Did you always intend to run a Real Ale Pub?

EH Yes, I have never wanted to serve food, although on Saturdays I sell filled rolls and the occasional pickled egg. I wanted a traditional English village pub, back to basics, just good ale. I've been assessed by the people from CAMRA and will be in the

'Good Beer Guide' either this year or next. I'm also a member of SIBA (Supporting Local Brewers) and usually have a choice of 10 locally brewed ales for sale.

NN So was your decision to run a traditional pub the right one?

EH Yes, it's been quite successful.

NN So who are your customers?

EH They are very varied, as well as my regulars, I get visited by Our Parish Councillors (after their meetings!), The Rounders Team, The P.T.A. and, rumour has it, also by The W.I.

NN Are there any Royal Oak Teams?

EH Oh yes, our crib team plays in the Market Harborough League and we have two skittles teams. We also have regular meetings here. Classic Cars meet on the 1st Monday of the month, Royal Enfield Classic Bikes meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month followed Harley Davidsons on the 3rd Thursday of the month.

NN I noticed you have builders working outside, what are you doing?

EH I am having a patio built. When the smoking ban comes in on July 1st, I will need a place for the smokers to drink.

NN What events do you have planned for the coming months?

EH On the 23rd June we are having a country and western night, and on 7th July we having a band and disco, we'll also be serving some food. Beer Festivals and Hog Roasts have also been popular.

NN Where do these usually take place?

EH Often in the Stable Bar, just outside to the left.

NN Before we finish, will you tell me when you're open?

EH Of course I will, Monday to Friday we're open 4.30pm to 12pm, Saturday it's 12 noon to 12 pm and Sunday it's 12 noon to 7pm.

Pat Reedman

the pig sty went back onto the garden plot. Naseby must have smelt somewhat less than fragrant in those days!

Many allotment holders grew corn which was threshed and ground, at the Mill, number 59 High Street, occupied by Joseph "Sacky" Linnett, the miller. Sacky owned the windmill on Thornby Lane which Arthur only remembered as being derelict. Sacky had a lean-to shed for his more modern milling equipment.

The bran and middlings from the mill were fed to the pigs, whose pork and bacon fed the family for a good long time. The tailings from the threshings were fed to poultry for egg production and fattening for the table. Who thought that recycling was a new idea?!

Some families even kept rabbits and pigeons for their meat.

Little was produced in the village for sale outside the parish, though fat stock, sheep and cattle, butter and

eggs would be sent to market in Harborough and Northampton.

Naseby was a very close knit community, everyone knew everyone else, all trusting one another and doors were rarely locked!

How fascinating these memories of Naseby are and they serve to remind us of our stake in history and the future.

More next time!

Pat Yates

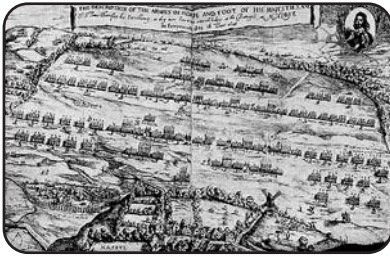




THE BATTLE OF NASEBY: THE SETTING

In the next issues we shall include a number of articles on the commanders in the Battle of Naseby, fought on 14th June 1645. First of all, a few notes about the background to the battle itself...

The fate of King Charles I was decided in Naseby in June 1645. The Royalists lost the battle and then lost the war.



King Charles I was defending his right to rule England in a war with those who challenged the way he used his powers. Parliament controlled London and the South East, East Anglia, and much of the East Midlands. The King's forces controlled the West Country and the North and had his base in Oxford. His military commander in 1645 was Prince Rupert of the Rhine.

In the winter of 1644 - 45 a new Parliamentary army was created - The New Model Army. This had a uniform and regular pay. It was formed out of the forces of eastern England: the Eastern Association. Their leader had been a squire from

Huntingdon, Oliver Cromwell. As a member of parliament he could not lead the New Model, and its command went to Fairfax. Just before the battle, despite the rules, Cromwell was appointed Lieutenant-General and Commander of the Cavalry.

In the Spring of 1645 the King moved north from Oxford, raising new forces. In early June he besieged, took and sacked Leicester prior to moving on further northwards. Fairfax decided to besiege Oxford which was very well defended. The King moved to Daventry on 7th June. Fairfax raised his siege and then decided to march north east

threatening the parliamentary garrison of Northampton. Fairfax had his headquarters at Newport Pagnell, and his scouts reported on royalist forays to the north.

A major battle was imminent as Fairfax moved his army north. His force amounted to about 13,500 men while the royal army numbered about 10,000. In the early hours of 14th June the armies manoeuvred for position north of the village of Naseby. The royalist forces moved from the Welland Valley on to the low ridges around Sibbertoft and Clipston sighting the field of battle from land near what is now being set up as "Prince Rupert's



to engage the King's army. The royalist outposts clashed with Fairfax's cavalry on 12th June, and the King established his headquarters in Market Harborough, while sections of his army deployed south through Northamptonshire,

Viewpoint". The New Model left Naseby behind them and positioned themselves behind the ridge of Mill Hill, just north of the village, near the point now marked by the "Fairfax Viewpoint".

The course of the battle for much of that day could have brought victory to either side.

John Anderson



PART 1: Around the village there are reminders of the Battle of Naseby: the Monument and the Obelisk, the new Battlefield Viewpoints, and road names within the village. We begin with... SKIPPON - as in "Skippon's Court"

Philip Skippon (*right*) was a very experienced Parliamentary Commander in the Battle of Naseby. He commanded the Parliamentary Infantry in the centre of the Battle and was seriously wounded. Yet he stayed at his post showing great bravery...



against King Charles I's forces. He was appointed in early 1645 to command the Infantry in the New Model Army, created with uniforms and pay to be the formidable force to take on the King for the remainder of the War under the overall command of Sir Thomas Fairfax, with Oliver Cromwell as commander of the Cavalry.

Skippon was born in West Lexham, Norfolk. As a young man he served in the Palatinate area of the Rhineland with Sir Philip Vere in 1622. He fought in the Netherlands in the late 1620s and he returned to England as a veteran Captain in 1639.

When the Civil War began in 1642, he was commander of the City of London force known as the Honourable Artillery Company (which still exists). He rode up and down the ranks at the Battle of Turnham Green very early in the war, cheering and encouraging the raw London troops in the defence of their capital: "Pray heartily and fight heartily, and God be with us". Essex, who commanded the Parliamentary army, soon made him a Major-General, in command of the foot soldiers or Infantry.

He distinguished himself first at the first Battle of Newbury in 1643. By the end of 1644 he had experienced both defeat and victory



In the Battle of Naseby on 14th June 1645 he led the Parliamentary Infantry at the centre of the battle. His very experienced opposite number, as Royalist Infantry commander, was Lord Astley. To and fro, the infantry fought closely with pike and musket. Skippon was seriously wounded under the ribs by a musket ball that splintered his armour, but he refused to leave the battlefield. Supported by their Cavalry, the New Model Army drove the King's forces back and decisively won the day. His regiment suffered more casualties than any other on the parliamentary side. For his conduct in the battle Parliament thanked Skippon, and sent him special physicians to cure his wound. He went on to direct the final siege of Oxford, and to command in Ireland. He served in Cromwell's parliaments in the 1650s, and died in 1660, the year of the Restoration of the monarchy. A brave and godly soldier.

Want to take recycling a step further? - Try...



The worldwide FreeCycle Network is an international not-for-profit organisation interested in reducing the amount of 'rubbish' that is sent to landfills each year.

It's a grassroots movement of people who are giving (and getting) stuff for free in their own towns and cities via an ever growing website where goods are advertised as 'free to a new home'.

FreeCycle is open to anybody who wants to recycle something rather than throw it away!

Whether it's a fax machine, piano or an old door, you can advertise it on your local FreeCycle website.

HOW DOES FREECYCLE WORK?

Everything posted on the website must be free, legal and appropriate for all ages. When you want to **OFFER** something (eg. a chair, fax machine, piano or even an old door!) simply send an e-mail to your group.

Maybe you're looking to acquire something yourself? Post a **WANTED** message and a group member may just have what you're looking for.

After that it is up to the giver to decide who receives the gift from the responses they receive and to set up a collection time, and finally post an item **TAKEN** message.

For further information on local Northamptonshire and Leicestershire groups please see www.freecycle.org

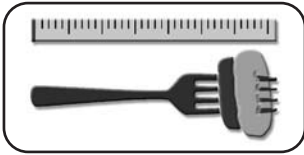
Sally Field

PS: The Village Hall has already benefited from this scheme by gaining a fridge for lasts years 'It's a Knockout!' So FreeCycle does work!!!





How far has your food travelled?



The term 'Food Mileage' refers to how far your food has travelled from the farmer who produced it until it reaches your dinner plate.

The total includes the mileage from the farmer to the processor, onto the retailer and then from the retailer to your plate.

Food travels further now for three reasons: we buy seasonal food all year round; we buy more processed food; and we like to pay as little for it as possible.

Recent campaigns have set out to highlight the number of miles that our

food travels in order to try and make consumers aware of the journey that their food can take and ultimately to reduce this journey to the fewest miles possible. There are many concerns surrounding food mileage including:-

ENVIRONMENTAL - The longer the distance food travels, the more carbon dioxide is emitted.

HEALTH - As our food spends time travelling or sitting in transit, it will begin to lose valuable vitamins and nutrients.

SUSTAINABILITY - As more and more of our food comes in from abroad, the more reliant we become on other countries to supply this vital commodity.

If you have concerns about food mileage and would like to monitor or reduce the amount of miles that your

food has travelled look closely at country of origin labels on food products and choose your purchases accordingly.

Use local shops that aspire to selling local produce, buy from farmers markets such as the one in Market Harborough on the first Thursday of every month, use farm shops that source locally such as Farndon Fields Farm Ltd in Market Harborough or find a local box scheme.

And of course for ultimate traceability and the lowest possible mileage, try growing your own!

Sally Field

FURTHER INFORMATION:

For a list of farmers markets please see: www.farmersmarkets.net
To look for local food producers see: www.regionalfoodanddrink.co.uk
and www.bigbarn.co.uk

NOW celebrates its 1st birthday!

It's been a whole year since Northamptonshire on Wheels (NOW) started, and over 100 young people who were experiencing difficulty in getting to work or college due to lack of transport have been directly assisted.

Many more have accessed support through the website and information given at public events and forums. NOW help any young person aged between 16 and 25 who cannot access work, education or training due to lack of transport. They may want to access a rural location or live

in a rural location. Young people who have been helped so far by moped loan (Level 3) include a young man living in Corby accessing an agricultural course on a farm, a young girl accessing college where no college transport exists and various young people accessing work as waiters or chefs in village pubs where they work unsociable hours.

For more information on the scheme please visit:
www.northamptonshireonwheels.org.uk
Sally Field

SOME STARTLING FOODS ABOUT FOOD MILEAGE

- Since 1978 the amount of food moved about within the UK by HGV has increased by 23% and the average distance for each trip has jumped by 50%
 - Imports of indigenous foods rose from 13.5m tonnes in 1992 to 16.1m tonnes in 2002
 - 95% of fruit and 50% of vegetables eaten in the UK are imported
 - If all foods were sourced from within 20km of where they were consumed, the country would save £2.1bn in environmental and congestion costs
 - Air transport accounts for 1% of food miles, but 11% of food mile CO2 emissions
 - The amount of food air-freighted around the world has risen by 140% since 1992
- Source Farners Weekly International (www.fwi.co.uk)



GUILSBOROUGH PRESCHOOL

Guiltsborough Preschool is a charity run by parents and has been providing Early Years education to children from Guiltsborough and the surrounding villages for nearly 40 years. Today, the Preschool is run by our experienced and knowledgeable team of 9 staff.

The Preschool is managed by our Committee which is made up of parents of children who are either currently at Preschool or have attended recently. (Four of the current Committee including the Chair and Treasurer are from Naseby). Consequently the Preschool policies are determined by the parents for the benefit of the children and not for profit as we are a charity.

We have close links with Guiltsborough Primary School which is located right next door and with Naseby Primary School. Most of the children starting in reception at Naseby School each September have previously attended Guiltsborough Preschool. We currently look after 46 children aged between two and a half and five. We offer morning sessions Monday-Friday and afternoon sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays.

We are based next to Guiltsborough Primary School in the Old School House which is owned by a charity called The Writing School. The Writing School trustees and the management of Preschool work closely together to provide a service for the benefit of the local community.

Together we have produced a development plan of remedial works and improvements. Two phases have



already been completed and we are continuing to fundraise. We will shortly be applying to the District Council, County Council and the Lottery for grants.

PHASE ONE - Works to repair the rear cloakroom, brickwork repairs and upgrade the heating - **COMPLETE!**

PHASE TWO - Renovation of the toilets to OFSTED standards at a cost of £5000 including three new purpose built low level toilets, cubicles and basins and an adult toilet - **COMPLETE!** A big thank you for donations of £500 from Guiltsborough Parish Council, £500 from Naseby Parish Council, £100 from Ravensthorpe Parish Council and to all the parents and friends of preschool who donated and helped with fundraising events.

PHASE THREE - Roof Renovation (est. cost £10000) to include replacing the existing timbers, removing the old thatch and timber treatment.

PHASE FOUR - New outside play area (est. cost £10000) replacing our crumbling tarmac with child friendly soft tarmac and providing an all weather shelter.

PHASE FIVE - Kitchen renovation (est. cost £5000) to include replacement units, a low level kitchen sink for the children and new flooring.

PHASE SIX - Complete redecoration of the interior rooms.

We run a varied programme of fundraising events and recently held a

very successful Easter Egg Hunt which raised £285 and a Crafts Morning which raised £325. We are very grateful to everyone who helped at these events and who supported us by bringing their children along. The remaining planned fundraising events for 2007 are as follows:

- **27th June** - Bag2school - any clothes, shoes, bags, quilt covers, etc. need to be in sacks and left on grass outside Preschool before 11am only
- **30th June** - Summer Fayre in Guiltsborough
- **7/8th July** - Hollowell Steam Rally
- **5th October** - Shopping Extravaganza Evening at Guiltsborough Village Hall
- **9th December** - Christmas Pantomime "Sleeping Beauty" by "The Looking Glass Theatre" at Guiltsborough Village Hall

Full details of all activities and events can be obtained from Mrs R Rowlatt on 01604 686351, Mrs D Davidson on 01604 743461 or on the Preschool website:

www.gboropreschool.ik.com

We are always grateful for any helpers at any of our events and for cake baking, plant donations, old mobile phones (any condition before September) or items suitable for table top resale in order to raise the funds needed to keep and maintain our Preschool as a very special place.

If you would like to visit the Preschool please call to organise on 01604 740461. We welcome visitors and if you have a musical accomplishment, skill or interest that you would be interested in sharing with the children we would be especially pleased to hear from you!

Pauline Vann





Marie Curie Run!



The Great Daffodil Run in aid of 'Marie Curie Cancer Care' finally took place on Sunday 20th May after the original race being cancelled due to bad weather. Over 1000 people completed the 15mile or 10km race to help raise an expected £100,000 for the charity!



Our very own **Mel Holve** (above centre) did the 10k race in a very respectable 52 minutes and 51 second and **Richard Smith** of Hall Close (right) in 51 minutes and 3 seconds (not bad considering he had a hangover!!!!) Well done to them and all who took part!



As with last year a group of Naseby villagers set up camp on the route to cheer the runners on - a much needed boost after those hills!!!

Tracey from Marie Curie said: *"Thank you so much for the support the villagers gave us. I was in the 'sweeper' vehicle and even I got a rapturous response!!!"*

A big thank you to Cherie from Marie Curie for supplying additional bunting to help wave on the runners, and to all those that turned up to support!

Amanda Green

BIG FEET?

Your Carbon Footprint...

By adding enormous quantities of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases to the atmosphere over the last 150 years, we human beings appear to have had quite an impact on the world's climate.

If you factor in all the carbon emissions in the UK and divide them up equally between the number of people in the country, the average carbon footprint works out to be around 11 tonnes of CO₂ per year - that is the equivalent of our own body weight every two days!



...and how to reduce it

There are two obvious areas where individuals can make significant cuts - in home and travel ...

HOMES - according to the Energy Saving Trust, the average British household could reduce its CO₂ emissions by a third (and save up to £300 per year) simply by becoming more energy efficient. Key areas to consider are tweaking or upgrading your heating system, insulating your house and cutting down electricity use in general by turning off appliances when not in use, selecting lower temperatures on your washing machine etc.

Did you know that around 8% of our domestic electricity is consumed by appliances such as TVs, DVDs and computers being left on standby?

You will make an approximate annual CO₂ saving of 8kg just by turning your TV OFF instead of leaving it on STANDBY!

For more comprehensive advice you can arrange a home energy check via your local Energy Saving Trust Advice Centre, call 0800 512 012 for more details and to see if you qualify for any grants.

TRAVEL - We travel more today than ever before, both domestically and abroad. This has a major impact on the climate since nearly all of our modes of transport are still powered by fossil fuels.

Getting the train, cycling, walking and sharing lifts are perhaps the best way to reduce the environmental impact of your travel (and often lighten the load on your wallet).

However, even if you need to use your vehicle and even if it is a bit of a gas guzzler, there are still some small tweaks you can make to have a big impact on your CO₂ emissions.

The first step is to drive at the right speed - most cars achieve maximum fuel efficiency when travelling at speeds of around 30-50mph.

Did you know that as speed edges above 55mph, fuel consumption goes up as much as 15% for every additional 10mph?

...and simply by driving on the motorway at 60mph rather than 80mph can cut emissions and fuel costs by almost a third!

Try lightening the load by keeping heavier items out of the car unless you need them, accelerating gradually where possible and brake well in advance (jack-rabbit starts and stops drain fuel economy), and cut back on air conditioning whenever it is possible.

See if you can reduce your shoe size!

Sally Field



Beautiful Golden Crop or a Technicolour nightmare?



Love it or hate it? The slightly sweet, slightly pungent smell that has been drifting across Naseby over the last few weeks comes from the acres of Rapeseed (*Brassica napus*, also known as oilseed rape) that dominate the arable landscape around the village.

From the beginning of April, previously mundane green fields of

this member of the cabbage and turnip family suddenly erupted into luminous flower.

What is all this rapeseed for?

Of all the major crops, it's probably the one with the least obvious connection to our food. Indeed, much of the rapeseed crop is put to industrial uses, from the production of lubricants and adhesives to cosmetics and gardening products.



But the main use of the oil rich rapeseed crop is for the manufacture of cooking oils, margarine and processed foods, with much of the by-product used as animal feed. Globally, rapeseed is the third most important source of cooking oils. This oil is widely used in food products such as:-



- **Pure oil:** Oil seed rape produces a versatile vegetable oil that is either sold pure or included in foodstuffs in processing
- **Pot Noodle:** Oils help by providing consistency to foods and acting to bind constituents
- **Bisto:** Another age old brand product that utilises vegetable oil from rape.
- **Ceaser salad:** Many of these salad kits contain oils in both the dressing and the croutons.
- **Pringles:** Foods that are fried often use vegetable oil in preference to animal fats

Sally Field

CATS GO GREEN!



Cats Protection, the UK's leading feline welfare charity, rehomes around 60,000 cats and

kittens each year through its nationwide network of 29 Adoption Centres and 261 volunteer-run Branches. They are appealing for people to take part in a new recycling scheme in a bid to raise vital cash to help unwanted and abandoned cats.

To coincide with its 80th Anniversary, the charity has teamed up with electronic waste management company Reclaim-It™ to launch a new fundraising appeal that involves recycling old mobile phones and empty printer cartridges.

DID YOU KNOW?

In the UK alone over 2 million printer cartridges are disposed of in landfill sites and 15 million unwanted mobiles are similarly discarded

They have set themselves a target of recycling 800 mobile phones and 800 printer cartridges. Recycling these items will prevent them being placed in landfill sites, and the resulting donation to Cats Protection will help give unwanted cats a second chance in life. Just one old mobile phone is worth around £5, so each item really will make a difference!

SO HOW CAN YOU HELP?

It will cost you nothing and it is easy to do - special freepost envelopes in which to send your phone or cartridge

can be obtained by logging onto:

www.reclaim-it.com/custom/catsprotection.htm

or e-mail: catsprotection@reclaim-it.com or call 01635 876900

Businesses can also get involved with the appeal. Small offices or shops can order a display box, complete with freepost envelopes for staff, customers or visitors to take away. If you work in a larger office a special collection box can be supplied. When full you simply call Reclaim-It and they will arrange collection! Easy! - so there should be no excuses not to help!

Amanda Green

PS: Maybe pass this onto your friends and family especially if they work in a large office!





NASEBY LADIES ROUNDERS



It's that time of year again and the rounders season is upon us, however due to lack of fitness and to many full sugar cokes our fitness for this season is slightly lacking the standard of previous years. It doesn't help when the captain (Mrs Tina Underwood) goes on a skiing holiday, only to spend 30 min on her new ski's and the rest of the time being propped up by the bar - oops sorry - crutches with a very serious knee injury which will see her out of play all season.

In spite of this we will play as always, with practice one evening during the week and Sunday around 11am at the village hall.

Any young (12 or over) or old people wishing to play in the league are more than welcome.

Once again a thank you to our sponsors **Rieker Shoes** who supply our kit and lots of cheering!

Another unfit rounders player! (name undisclosed!!!)

PS: Unpiring evening has been organised for players with Sue Handy. If you wish to attend either one contact Les ASAP

Contact:

Bridget Baker 01604 740 007
Lesley Campbell 01604 743 172

GARDENS OF REST

Regular participants in Naseby Open Gardens have decided to have a rest this year, though I suspect just as much time and love will be spent on their gardens. Hopefully we'll all be back next year - bigger and better!!!

Robin Oldfield

The Naseby Battlefield Project:

PROGRESS AT VIEWPOINTS

The work on Fairfax's and Rupert's viewpoints approaches completion with the installation of the viewing platforms and the seeding of grass areas. The final proofs of the interpretation boards are being approved with a view to having them installed in the next few weeks. Fairfax's viewpoint was operational and among the first visitors was the present Lord Fairfax of Cameron.

THE FLAGS ARE FLYING!

With additional funding from Northamptonshire County Council we have been able to install another four flagpoles, adding to those already in place at Fairfax's and Rupert's viewpoints. The extra poles are planned for occasional use and had their first outing during the Battlefields Trust conference. A Stuart standard flew on Moot Hill and another near the ROC post. Cromwell's ensign was hoisted near the monument of that name and Okey's guidon was to be seen marking Sulby hedges. Fairfax's regimental ensign was at his viewpoint while Rupert's boasted the ensign of Lt Col John Russell, who commanded Prince Rupert's Bluecoat Regiment of Foot at Naseby.

BATTLEFIELDS TRUST CONFERENCE 2007

The annual conference of the Battlefields Trust was held at the Highgate House Hotel, Creaton, in



April and the greater part of the agenda was devoted to the battle of Naseby.

The keynote paper was delivered by Professor Richard Holmes, President of the Trust. Martin Marix Evans, Chairman of the Naseby

Battlefield Project, spoke on the history of the battle and the work of the Project. The evolving Battlefield Trail was put to the test by some fifteen parties of delegates travelling by car. Their comments and suggestions will be instrumental in designing the final arrangements. Lord Fairfax of Cameron, a patron of the Project, attended the event and took part in the tour.

The Naseby Battlefield Project website is now up and running and being changed all the time as and when new items come along. Details of the history and of present developments, as well as fund donor forms and visitor information, can be found on the website: www.naseby.com



Martin Marix Evans

Chairman, Naseby Project Management Committee
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The Royal Oak



Children
welcome in
the TV &
Games Room
under
parental supervision. Dogs are
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Elaine Higgs
tel: 07985 408240

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The NHS 2007 Talks and Tours programme, designed to cater for our members and non-members wide ranging historic interests, is now in full swing. Our 2nd May talk featured Martin Marix-Evans from the National Battlefield Trust who presented "The New Interpretation", a revised history of the Naseby Battle. As always the talk was very enjoyable, informative, and thought provoking. Martin, who is also chair of The Naseby Project, a major national heritage initiative forecast to cost £10m over the next 6/8 years, provided us with a complete and somewhat surprising insight into the whats, whens and hows of these exciting developments on our doorstep. More information can be found at: www.naseby.com

With mounting concerns regarding vandalism and the desire to present a very positive impression to our Battle Tour visitors, Martin also asked for much needed help. **Heritage Guardians** are needed from the village to assist with the maintenance and oversight of the new facilities (viewing platforms, flag poles, interpretation boards, Obelisk open area, and the extended Battle Monument). More volunteers are also needed to become **Battlefield Guides**. If you are interested in becoming a guardian or a guide, please let us know. In July our group will be amongst the first to fully try out the new Battle Tour facilities, we hope with the assistance of our own Battlefield Guide.

On 6th June we visit Foxton's amazing Locks and Inclined Plane Boatlift. Foxton Locks consist of two staircases of five locks (the largest flight on the English canal system) which were designed by Benjamin Bevin in the

early 19th century to negotiate a 75ft hill in the shortest order. Another major national heritage project, costing £2.8m is currently underway at Foxton to restore this section of the Old Union Canals; the Thomas Lift (added in 1900) to its former Industrial Age glory. Improved visitors' facilities are already included (yes there is a very nice pub). So if you are interested come and join us.

"Eleanor Crosses Coach Tour" Saturday 29th September. This will definitely be a Grand Family Day-Out! We've teamed up with the WI to book a luxury SMS coach to retrace the steps of King Edward 1st and the funeral cortège of his wife, Eleanor of Castile, from Lincoln to Northampton. We'll stop off to see the Manor House and Church at Harby, Lincoln Cathedral and Castle, Eleanor's Tomb, All Saints Church Stamford, and of course all the Crosses. We'll be accompanied by Chris Blyth our historical expert. Minimum numbers are necessary for this trip to run and we do have spare places available now (concessions apply). So if you are interested in joining us, please get in touch quickly (details below).

Our October and November talks will complete our Postal Services series covering "The History of Post Cards" and the "Post during the World Wars".

We are currently planning trips to Husbands Bosworth, Market Harborough Museum and the Bosworth Battle site...plus lots more!

Everyone is welcome to our Talks and Walks; for the Talks (usually held at 8pm) non-members can simply come along and pay at the Village Hall door. For our Walks or Trips please contact Chris Murphy NHS Secretary (01604 740748). Chris is also the contact for new memberships.

Paul Kelly





Neighbourhood Watch News



Nothing of significance on the Neighbourhood watch front this edition. Glyn Lewis (our community support officer) has reported that the only recent event was a car theft on the Naseby/Guilsborough Road in February. Somebody from Naseby had broken down, returned home to Naseby but when they returned to the vehicle it had been stolen!!!

SOME ADVICE: Particularly with warmer weather and the tendency to leave windows open - make sure to close them when you're out or when you go to bed - especially downstairs ones!

Greg Pritchett

YOUR CHANCE TO INFLUENCE POLICING POLICIES & PRIORITIES AROUND NASEBY

A re-organisation of our police force now means we have Safer Community Teams (SCTs). These provide us with a dedicated team of officers who are visible, accessible and known to us. They work closely with partner agencies and the local community to tackle the crime and disorder concerns and issues identified within our neighbourhood.

Our local SCT (Daventry Rural North) is made up of three police officers, three Police Community Support

Officers (PCSOs) and a number of Special Constables, who work on a voluntary part time basis to help with high visibility patrols and other policing activities in the area. They work very closely with the County Council, Daventry District Council, the local parish councils and of course the Neighbourhood Watch.

Their area covers Brixworth and surrounding villages including Spratton, Creaton, Ravensthorpe, Old, Walgrave, Moulton and Naseby. They work out of offices in Brixworth which was secured with funding from Brixworth Parish Council.

In an effort to find out what really matters most to us and what problems we have been experiencing in our area, our SCTs want to know what our three main crime concerns are. Simply pop into Naseby HQ and pick up one of the forms Glyn Lewis has supplied for everyone to complete. This will help set the priorities for our area, which means we can influence the work that the police, local authority and other agencies focus on in our area.

CRIME DOWN...

Crime has fallen across Northamptonshire for the 4th successive year, meaning thousands fewer victims of crime. In the past year (1.4.06-31.3.07) the Police has seen total crime drop by 3.1 per cent, or 2,100 fewer recorded crimes.

This follows a 7.9 per cent decrease in crime the previous year (05-06).

Contacts

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c/o Pitsford Police Station

Community Support Officer:
PCSO Glyn Lewis

Both on tel: 01604 300300

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Lynn Dyett - *14 Newlands*
Mike Willis - *7 Newlands*
Mark Norton - *2 Hall Close*
Liz Capell - *16 Nutcote*
Rachel [a.k.a. 'Ratty'] Gander,
the Post lady - *c/o Naseby HQ*

THEY'RE NOT CALLED LOCKS FOR NOTHING!!!

Car key burglaries in Northants have been on the increase however. A total of 28 car key burglaries have been reported during one month alone (compared to 18 during the previous reporting period)! Police are urging householders to make sure their valuable items are secure at all times with the message 'they're not called locks for nothing'.....!

DON'T GET IN A FLAP!

Cat owners are also being warned about burglars reaching through cat flaps to get keys from the inside of doors. There were at least 6 cat flap burglaries in the Northampton area in April and March alone! So keep doors locked at all times, even when you are at home, and most importantly to take keys out of doors and hide them.

Amanda Green

Where are your children tonight?

88% OF CRIMINAL DAMAGE IS DUE TO ALCOHOL ABUSE AMONGST YOUNG PEOPLE



Gardening Club Update

Thank you for your support on our trip to the Rosemary Verey garden at Sudborough Rectory. This was a gardeners delight with an immaculate garden laid out almost regardless of cost. The acid yellow Magnolias were quite amazing.

As you know we have several trips planned for this Summer, perhaps the most exciting being a visit to Hampton Court Flower Show. We will be visiting on the last day of the Show when they sell-off all the prize plants at knock-down prices. Usually the coach is groaning with all the plants we have picked up. This is a full-day coach trip and although expensive it is well worth the money. Places are obviously limited, so please contact Virginia (01604 740175) or myself (01604 740444) to book a seat and leave a £10 deposit per person. You'll be assured of a good day out!

We have managed at long last to book someone to talk on "Garden Design". This will be given by Stuart Phillips from Moulton Agricultural College at Naseby Village Hall on June 6th at 8pm. Please bring your friends, all are very welcome.

Below is a reminder to all members of our coming programme, all members will receive the usual reminder a few days before the event. So come on, don't just stand there reading, get that lawn mown and the borders weeded and you'll soon have a garden to be proud of.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY:

- 6th June - Naseby Village Hall, "Garden Design" by Stuart Phillips at 8 pm
- 19th June - An afternoon guided tour round Cottesbrook Hall & Gardens
- 8th July Day trip to HAMPTON COURT FLOWER SHOW

Happy Gardening!

Gerry Wood

MAC USER GROUP



For all Mac computer users...our 'fame' goes further and further...a new member joined us from Hinkley! At the last evening there was a presentation on how to use iPhoto, the digital photo application in the Mac. The May meeting will be dedicated to 'Question time', an opportunity to ask a bit more about the what to do with the Mac and how to do it...

In June we have a representative from a software company pencilled in. She will give a talk on using

'Parallel Desktop' the virtual Windows desktop for the new Macs.

It does not matter if you are an experienced Mac user, a 'new convert', or are thinking of buying, or switching to a Mac, all are welcome, so why not come along?



The next meetings will be May 11, June 8 & after a break in the summer we start again on Sept 14th at 8pm.

For more info - or just to be sure if there is indeed a meeting- please contact Stuart & Leny Cato tel: 01604 743166

Leny Cato

Gardening Tips!

TOP 10 JOBS: JUNE

1. Hoe borders regularly to keep down weeds
2. Be water-wise, especially in drought affected areas
3. Pinch out sideshoots on tomatoes
4. Harvest lettuce, radish, other salads and early potatoes
5. Position summer hanging baskets and containers outside
6. Cut lawns at least once a week
7. Plant out summer bedding
8. Stake tall or floppy plants
9. Prune spring-flowering shrubs
10. Shade greenhouses to keep cool to prevent scorching

TOP 10 JOBS: JULY

1. Check clematis for signs of wilt
2. Place conservatory plants outside
3. Water tubs and new plants if dry, but be water-wise
4. Dead-head bedding plants and repeat-flowering perennials
5. Pick courgettes before they become marrows
6. Treat apple scab
7. Clear algae, blanket weeds and debris from ponds
8. Order catalogues for next year's spring bulbs
9. Give the lawn a quick-acting summer feed
10. Give woodwork a lick of paint or preserver

TOP 10 JOBS: AUGUST

1. Prune Wisteria
 2. Don't delay summer pruning restricted fruits
 3. Dead-head flowering plants
 4. Watering! Particularly containers and new plants
 5. Collect seed from favourite plants
 6. Harvest sweetcorn and other vegetables as they become ready
 7. Continue cutting out old fruited canes on raspberries
 8. Lift and pot up rooted strawberry runners
 9. Top up ponds and water features
 10. Feed the soil with green manures
- Amanda Green**





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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)

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)

Naseby Radio Control Car Club

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Neighbourhood Watch

Team of 10 plus other helpers
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Table Tennis

Meeting on Monday evenings
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Village Hall

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

Womans Institute (WI)

Second Thursday monthly
Contact: Pat Yates (01604 740657)

Youth Club

Friday 7.15-9pm in winter months
Contact: Stewart Nuttall (01604 740269)

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



The Naseby W.I.

Members would like to thank everyone who went along to the Village Hall on 10th March to

support their annual fund raising soup lunch. Although there were not as many customers as at last year's event, it was a happy and successful occasion. Some of the money raised will go to the Rainbows Children's Hospice. They will be providing a speaker later in the year and instead of charging a fee, will accept a donation for the Hospice Funds.

Joyce Chapman, who most villagers knew and who died earlier this year, was a founder member of Naseby WI, more than 60 years ago. Although she had been unable to be very active member in recent times, she was very much part of the Institute and tried to come to meetings right up until the time she went into Sibbertoft Manor late in 2006.

*** OUR SECRET IS OUT!!!** The report for the last edition of 'Natters' having had to be sent in before the February meeting actually took place, we anticipated it and readers will have read all about the speaker, Viv Jozsa, and her talk on 'Colour Analysis.' In fact, that meeting should have taken place on that snowy day when only the brave and hardy ventured out after dark! As the officers who made the decision cannot claim to earn that description, they cancelled the meeting! We have managed to reschedule Viv's visit to our 9th August meeting when she will be letting us into the secrets of that fascinating subject! (*apologies from the editor for the slip up!!!*)

Our speaker in March was Sue Edwards whose subject was 'The Story Behind the Painting.' She

accompanied her talk with delightful slides of various works of art, explaining the stories behind them and how one could interpret the meaning of things which the artists had included in the pictures. Sue is a very knowledgeable and enthusiastic speaker and members found the subject really fascinating.

There was a complete change of subject in April, when Nicholas Warliker spoke to members about 'Making Things Grow.' Mr. Warliker who is currently working at the Poddington Garden Centre near Wellingborough, used to be Head Gardener at Barnwell Manor when the Duchess of Gloucester was in residence. Again, a very enjoyable evening.

At the time of writing, members are looking forward to their meeting in May when, amongst other things, they will be discussing and voting on the resolutions to be put to the Annual General Meeting of the W.I. in the Albert Hall in June. This '*urges H.M. Government to stop the closure of Community hospitals, which provide essential services to local people.*' If past discussions are anything to go by, it should be an interesting debate.

At their June meeting, members will hear Liz Ward speaking about 'Superstitions and Where They Came From.' This promises to be fascinating!

On 5th July, some of the ladies and their guests will be going to hear 'Pirates of Penzance' at the new open air theatre at Kilworth House Hotel. Thanks to the kindness of Denise and James Young, members will be having a summer barbecue in their garden on Thursday of the following week. If the weather is unkind, it will be held at

the village hall.

Viv Jozsa will be coming in August and in September Richard Moisey will be talking to members about 'National Trust Gardens.'

Apart from July when members will be having their barbecue, all meetings will be held in the Village Hall on the second Thursday of the month, starting at 7.30pm. If any lady or ladies would be interested in any of the talks and would like to come along as a guest they would be very welcome.

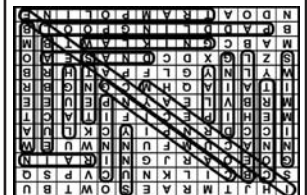
Finally, arrangements are in hand for members of the W.I. and the Historical Society to get together at the end of September for a guided tour along the northern part of the route taken by the funeral cortege of Queen Eleanor. The tour leader, Chris Blyth, has visited both organisations to talk about the queen and the Eleanor Crosses which were erected at the places where the procession rested on its journey to London.

Mary Hackett (tel. 01604 740657)

and the Holy Spirit, 10. The Waterman leaves as representing the father, the son and the Holy Spirit, 10. The Waterman Andrew died, 9. St Patrick described the 3 7. Darling, 8. The crucifix on which St coast of Scotland, 5. Snakes, 6. St Wilfrid, 1 Caradog, 2. England, 3. George, 4. East

KIDS SAINTLY QUIZ ANSWERS:
7) Chick is missing tail
bow 5) No sun 6) Missing chick
3) Missing flower 4) Easter bunny missing corner 2) Bunny is missing a tail
Missing from picture B are: 1) Eggs in the

KIDS SPOT THE DIFFERENCE ANSWERS:
KIDS PUZZLE ANSWERS (from back page)





Kids Corner!

Supplied by the children of from Naseby School

SAINTLY QUIZ

1. Who cut off St Winifred's head?
2. Where was St Patrick born?
3. Who is the patron Saint of England?
4. Where did Saint Rule become shipwrecked?
5. What did St Patrick supposedly banish from Ireland with his magic staff?
6. What is the name of the original patron Saint of Wales?
7. What does 'Mungo' mean?
8. What does the cross on the flag of Scotland mean?
9. What does the symbol of a clover leaf, or a shamrock represent?
10. What was St David's nickname?

CAN YOU COMPLETE OUR SUMMER HOLIDAY WORD SEARCH?

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Joke Corner

What did the pencil say to the paper?
I dot my I's on you!

Why did the 1,000 year old Egyptian join the P.T.A?
He heard it was for mummies and daddies!

Ann: "Hurray! The teacher said we would have a test today, rain or shine."
Dan: "Then why are you so happy?"
Ann: "It's snowing!"

Where do you go to learn how to greet people?
Hi-school!

Kids Puzzle!

Can you join the dots to see who is behind our dot-to-dot?



"Kids Corner" this issue by:
Olivia Lees, Lydia Bates & Charleigh Norris

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