

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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All the Fun of the Fayre (*centre pages*)

In this issue of the Community Times we have two events which must not be passed without some comment. The **Street Fayre** held on the 4th July was a great success, but this was only possible because of the hard work of many people. Andrew Gowen, his committee and band of helpers are to be congratulated on their efforts in making this such a wonderful day in our village.

Our regular readers will also note that this is our 90th issue which means we are **celebrating 15 years of publication**. Again this would not have been achieved, but for the tireless work of Keith Worricker who steered the publication for so many of its formative years. This coupled with the excellent band of distributors organized by Roy Evans have ensured that news of village activities reaches the homes of all who live in Nayland and Wissington.

Ken Willingale, President
Nayland Community Council

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 9th June, 2004

A134 ROAD SAFETY

A series of measures designed to improve road safety on the A134 was welcomed by Nayland Parish Council at its June meeting though members still want a speed restriction. Drawn up jointly by Suffolk and Essex County Councils, the scheme followed a recent car crash in which the young bar manager at the Anchor Inn, Darren Puljic, was killed.

The stretch of road between Horkesley Hill and Honey Tye, Leavenheath, has seen several fatalities and numerous injury accidents over the years and after the last accident in February a group of concerned Nayland residents organised a petition calling for action by the authorities.

In a report on a recent meeting between officials, councillors and the action group the parish council heard the new scheme would have central hatching from the London Road junction, Horkesley, to the Suffolk border with chevrons to highlight the first bend. There would be more warning signs on bends and at junctions. This was a signing and lining scheme and as the area did not fall into the national guidelines there would be no speed limit.

The Suffolk side will include anti-skid surfacing approaching Honey Tye with chevrons and double bend signs. A flashing speed signal is to be installed on Harpers Hill enabling officials to monitor speed. The council agreed the plan would be a possible improvement but felt a speed limit was essential.

FUNDS

District councillor Chris Hunt objected to the council paying £200 from its precept to buy plants for its section of the village hall garden. He said he was under the impression councillors were chipping in themselves to buy the plants rather than use public money. Chairman Gerry Battye pointed out the council was not a club with subscriptions and members had put in all the labour themselves. Ray Spencer said the council had borne in mind most people belonged to other organisations so several had helped with other sections of the gardens.

Mr Hunt said he was prepared to "chuck in" £25 as a contribution and abstained from voting for the cheque to be paid. Mr Battye added: "We're put here by the public as a minor local authority and it's the same for any authority. It is public money and we had a different understanding. Work on the horse-watering and the jubilee tree was paid for out of the precept."

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

The council is to look into new anti-social behaviour legislation following a complaint by Birch Fall resident Stuart Pettican over youths gathering on the recreation ground in cars with stereos full on. Mr Pettican, who asked for a sign to be erected banning stereos, said it was the bass notes that were most annoying and it was intimidating having to ask a dozen people to turn their stereos down. Mr Battye said the situation had been investigated before. Police and councillors had tried to sort it out but different people were causing the noise now.

The council shared Mr Pettican's concerns and Mr Battye wondered whether people in Larch Grove, Bear Street and Heycroft Way had similar complaints. It was agreed the present noticeboard could be re-worded and Patricia Fuller pointed out a machine measuring decibels could be borrowed from the district's environmental health department.

BUNTING & SONS

A letter was read from Stephen Bunting, partner in Bunting and Sons, apologising for failing to warn the council of the company's intention to cut down and regenerate the "almost entirely dead" hedge along Horkesley Road. Mr Bunting said he was under the impression a meeting the previous week had included councillors and plans for the hedge would be passed on to the council and other residents.

He was concerned the company was being portrayed "as destroyers of trees and nesting birds" when it was doing quite the opposite, benefiting and encouraging wildlife with its conservation and preservation work. In future it would consider how it could better communicate matters of particular interest to local people.

Mary George pointed out comments made by members at the April meeting had been passed on by members of the public.

PLANNING

Reviewing current planning applications Mr Battye said the council objected to plans to erect a first floor rear extension, first floor front extension and extension to the front porch at 77 Bear Street. It was concerned one west-facing window would overlook the neighbour and also opposed the increase in size of the property in relation to the plot and the neighbouring house.

Members heard action was being taken over a breach of planning control at Breach Grove, Wiston.

A list of unlisted local properties of architectural interest drawn up by Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society will be on show at Nayland church hall on Saturday, June 19 from 12 noon to 3pm. Mr Hunt said the idea was for this to be supplementary planning guidance for the district council. Buildings were not going to be listed but if owners made planning applications councillors would be aware when properties were of particular interest. Members felt they could not make a corporate reply until after the exhibition and the July meeting.

YOUTH CLUB

Head of the community youth service John Messenger will be invited to discuss the youth club's future before the start of next month's meeting. Mrs Fuller said there were naturally peaks and troughs in membership but the enthusiastic committee was keen to ensure the club kept going for the future.

TREE WARDEN

Terry Bannister of Stoke Road has been appointed the council's new tree warden.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th July, 2004

PLANNING GUIDANCE LIST

Councillors voiced opposing views at the July meeting when they discussed a recently compiled local list of properties to be used for planning guidance by the district council. Initially drawn up by Nayland Conservation Society and revised by Babergh, the index records houses and other structures of architectural interest that are not formally listed.

District councillor Chris Hunt said the information would be used as supplementary planning guidance by district planners and if a planning application was submitted it would flag up to officers there was something special about a particular property. He added several villagers had expressed concern about the list which one felt was an intrusion and "just another layer of pointless bureaucracy and red tape."

Three councillors felt the idea should be dropped and if properties were of sufficient architectural interest they should be listed in the usual way. But Mary George pointed out a previous council had agreed to go ahead with the register of buildings that needed extra protection. It was a way forward to an 'article four', a planning measure which would mean owners of old properties having to apply for planning permission if they wanted to make alterations, including replacing doors and windows. An exhibition explaining the new local list was held recently at the church hall and she said people who attended had had their fears allayed.

It was agreed Mr Hunt should relay the council's divided views to the district council which will consider the local list before it goes to public consultation.

VILLAGE PAYPHONE

The council agreed to ask BT to reconsider its proposal to remove the Wiston payphone. Rosemary Knox said the box was rarely used now but there was a camping site nearby. She wanted the payphone retained because mobile 'phone reception in the area was erratic and users could not always get a signal.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall, Mrs Knox said it was very popular but charges would be going up. The committee was

not meant to hold fundraising events so other methods of raising money had to be used. The hall was trying to build up its capital reserves and had a maintenance schedule mapped out.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications, vice-chairman Patricia Fuller said the council had no objection to the continued use of an agricultural building for storage at Newtons Farm, Wiston, but wanted the permission conditional to keep vehicle movements to a minimum. It also accepted the continued use of an agricultural building as an indoor tennis court and hoped permission would be linked to the present owner.

RECREATION GROUND

It was agreed to look into costings for two signs saying 'no music' to be placed on the recreation ground.

HIGHWAYS

Mr Hunt is to meet a Suffolk highways representative to show him the exact site for a new bus shelter in Bear Street. They will also look at the possible siting of a shelter in Stoke Road next to Longwood House which has been opposed by Babergh's conservation officer. Members heard work on resurfacing Socket Alley would be done during the winter.

TRAFFIC

Responding to the council's concern over traffic speed through Nayland a letter from Suffolk Constabulary said speed checks had been done in Bear Street close to the school and Stoke Road. The survey showed there was no problem in Bear Street but there was one in Stoke Road. Once a signing issue had been resolved the site would receive regular speed enforcement checks.

FIREFIGHTERS

Mr Hunt drew attention to the urgent need for new retained firefighters at Nayland. He said the crew was down to seven men and a recruitment banner had been put up outside the fire station. Next year two more firefighters were due to retire and as no-one was joining at the bottom level the situation was becoming serious.

THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR VOLUNTARY SERVICE 2004/05

This award was previously known as the Queen's Golden Jubilee Award. It is a prestigious award scheme which recognises excellence and outstanding service provided to the community by voluntary groups. In the 2003/04 round there were 59 nominated groups from this region, of which 12 were among the national winners announced on 2nd June this year.

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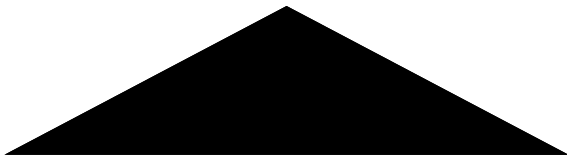
Nominations for the 2004/05 round have now opened. If anyone would like to nominate a group from Nayland please let the Clerk to the Parish Council know by writing to 17 Court Street, Nayland, by the **13th September 2004**

NAYLAND PLAYING FIELD, BEAR STREET

Following complaints about loud music on the playing field, the Parish Council is considering how to deal with this problem. They would like to hear from anyone else in the vicinity who has been troubled by the noise. Please write to the Clerk to the Council at the above address with details.

AUGUST MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL

Please note that this meeting will be held on **Wednesday, 18th August**, instead of the 11th, in the Committee Room of the Village Hall. All members of the public are welcome to attend.



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Annual Parish Assembly – 28th April 2004

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Mr. Battye said the new Council had been looking at ways of dealing with the vastly increased workload whilst at the same time maintaining openness with residents. The huge amount of consultation, questionnaires etc. required of the Parish Council seemed to make little difference to District, County or Central Government policies.

He thanked all residents who gave their time freely for the community, in particular the Village Hall Management Committee and the Community Council, the Youth Club which needed support from new members and parents. He thanked the Parish Clerk for her part time service which at pressured times was full time, and Mr. Graham Griffiths for setting up the Nayland and Wissingington website. He praised fellow councillors for their work and thanked Chris Day, Footpaths Warden, Mike Almond, Parish Recorder, and particularly Jenny Hoskins who had retired as Tree Warden. A new Tree Warden was still needed. [now appointed]

The Council had handled 72 planning applications during the year, objecting to 17. Of the 38 approved the Parish Council had added recommendations to some. Many hours were spent by all Councillors visiting and consulting neighbours, etc. Major considerations had been 21 Court Street, Goodeys Farm at Wiston and the future use of the former Pig Fattening Unit at Harpers Farm. Following complaints about the unsatisfactory site meeting at Goodeys the responsible Babergh Councillor and Officer attended a Parish Council meeting and it was hoped the conduct of future site meetings would be improved.

Highway issues continued to dominate Council time, including recent road surfacing in the village and issues at Wiston. The siting and design of two new bus shelters was still unresolved. Much time had been spent on considering traffic volume, parking and speeding, but pursuance of anti-speeding measures were met with delay and obfuscation at County level. Speed Indicator Display units had visited and the County Council would be erecting Vehicle Activated Speed signs on the A134. The tragic accident resulting in the death of the Anchor Bar Manager had brought together Essex and Suffolk County Officers to consider safety measures between Horkesley and Leavenheath. The Parish Council believed that calming features through the village were not necessary to achieve safer driving, other villages had managed without. Mr. Battye referred to the thoughtless parking in Bear Street outside the doctors' surgery and school, other parts of the village including Fen Street.

It was decided not to pursue taking over the sluice gate area adjacent to the A1343 as it was felt the County Council was better equipped to maintain the site. The debate re purchase of the field adjacent to the river centred on the use of public money and the decision not to proceed was a tight one but he congratulated the Conservation Society for raising the money to complete the purchase. Three new dog bins had been erected but it was not possible to find a site in Bear Street.

The Chairman listed some of the notable achievements of the year: the purchase of the field by the Conservation Society with donations from residents; the creation of the Village Website; the continuing presence of the village pub. The loss of Heather and Keith Worricker who had left the village and the deaths of Jean Jones and George Gardiner were sadly noted. Finally, the Chairman referred to the Babergh Refuse Collection policy. Following an unsatisfactory response from Babergh a survey was carried out: 100% were enthusiastic about recycling, 74% wanted a weekly collection of residual refuse, 89% were happy to have a fortnightly collection of recyclable material. Residents had suggested weekly collections for three months of the year. Informally the word was that nothing would change.

REPORT FROM SELWYN PRYOR, SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCILLOR

Mr. Pryor reported that the Council had moved from the old County Hall to a very expensive building and he wondered whether this would be suitable for regional government in the future. They had managed to get the rates down from 18% last year to 3% this year. There was a lower police rate. They were trying to retain the Suffolk Police Authority and the Fire Service and the right to run their own schools. The problems were being caused by regionalisation.

Mr. Pryor had been told by Highways that remedial works near Anchor Bridge and behind the church were being dealt with. Essex and Suffolk Highways were working together regarding the A134 and plans to improve safety would be discussed at a meeting in Nayland on the 11th May. Some sort of traffic calming to deter speeding through the village was likely within the next six months.

REPORT FROM CHRIS HUNT, BABERGH DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

Mr. Hunt said this was his first report as District Councillor for the Nayland Ward which now included Stoke, Thorington Street and Withermarsh Green. An issue causing much concern was the level of Council Tax which at 2.8% in the current year was one of the lowest in Suffolk, however there was concern for probably large increases in the future. The Twin Bin refuse collection service had resulted in increased recycling rates and a Scrutiny Working Group was reviewing the scheme.

Babergh were supporting many community initiatives including granting aid to village halls and sports facilities, travel voucher schemes and community achievement awards. A priority was to increase the supply of housing that local people could afford to buy or rent and several schemes were planned. Another was to improve health and access to services in the district. A new electronic system for the payment of Council Tax was being installed and Babergh was involved in the development of OneSuffolk, a Suffolk-wide website aimed to make it easier for people to access the tier of local government they required.

Wendy Sparrow, Clerk To The Council

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The general consensus is that the Nayland Street Fayre was a great success despite the heavy shower at lunchtime. In fact the shower seemed to bring out the community spirit as we sheltered in doorways, chatted and commiserated with our visitors. The people living in the High Street at the centre of the event opened their doors and gave us shelter and as far as I could see our visitors stayed and even more arrived in the afternoon.

We must have had at least 1000 visitors judging by our gate receipts and this was many more than in 2002 when we last staged it.

I am very grateful to everybody for the support they gave us whether it was their time in setting things up and taking things down, participating in the entertainment, running stalls, putting up with the inconvenience of being blocked into their houses for most of the day, providing power and water for some of the stalls and so on. It was a very enjoyable day which raised £2000 for Community Council Funds and that does not take into account the money raised by some 20 village society stalls.

Our next Fayre may be in July 2006 and that is a long way away!

The next general meeting of the Community Council will be at 8pm on Monday 20 September in the Church Hall and one of the agenda items will be a Street Fayre 'wash up'.

MEETING: 16TH JUNE 2004

REPORT FROM THE STREET FAYRE COMMITTEE

A programme of entertainment was circulated to members and details of Village Society and Commercial stall holders was read out and discussed. The planning party was a success and more volunteers recruited but there is still a requirement for more. A final meeting of the Street Fayre Planning Team to finalise arrangements was to take place the following evening.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Members complimented Lorraine Brooks on the standard and quality of the Community Times and Andrew Gowen urged members to get their contributions in for the August edition as soon as possible and not wait for the deadline. Lorraine is planning to feature recipes and other useful hints in future editions and was looking for contributions.

REPORTS FROM VILLAGE SOCIETIES

Youth club – The Youth Club is in danger of losing support from Suffolk County Council through lack of members which are down to less than 10. They need to have 20 to qualify. The Parish Council is in consultation with the County Council and is trying to review the qualifying numbers as they are unrealistic for a small village. The club is trying to access grants and needs to raise about £1000 per year to keep a Youth worker. The consensus of the meeting was to increase the existing grant of £300 if necessary to keep the club open but it expects the Parish Council to make a contribution and to take the lead.

Conservation – Open Gardens made £1600 which was down on last year mainly because there were 6 other village gardens open on the same day. Leigh Alston gave an interesting talk about the local middle age woollen industry at their 30th Anniversary meeting the previous night and their next meeting was a joint one with the Hortsoc.

Royal British Legion – They had a very well attended joint meeting with the women's section on Monday night and were planning an outing to either Chatham Dockyard, Dover Castle or Greenwich Maritime Museum in September. The trip will be open to all comers. Their prescription delivery service to people at home was now working and they are making regular deliveries to people in Polstead and Stoke. A member of the Service Committee is also a Meals on Wheels volunteer.

Village Players – Auditions for the Christmas Pantomime 'The 3 musketeers' are taking place on Wed 21 and Sun 25 July and they are looking for more members. They are busy rehearsing their contribution to the Street Fayre.

Bowls – Their recent charity day raised £500 for breast cancer; they were entering a lot of competitions and would welcome new members.

Women's Institute – They have recruited 3 new members and would like to recruit younger members. They were organising trips to Bury St Edmunds, Tiptree jam factory and Peckover National Trust which were open to non members including men!

Village Hall – Although not represented, it was raised that the hall had been left insecure after last night; the playing field doors had been left open. Members were urged to ensure everything is secure when they leave.

Comments were made that we must try to ensure more societies attend these meetings as there are some notable absences. Our village only prospers if we have an active and supportive community.

TREASURER'S REPORT AND GRANT APPLICATIONS

Alan Machin reported a healthy balance sheet even after the recent grant allocations. The following Grants were discussed and agreed by the General Committee unanimously as follows:

- An allocation of £300 was agreed to Freya Boardman-Pretty for a transworld trip to Thailand in 2005. She has to raise a considerable sum herself and had taken a stall at the Street Fayre. She also helps with the Community Times.
- An allocation of £200 was agreed for Tom Everett to attend Golf training. He has to raise a considerable sum himself, is a fine golfer and has aspirations to become a golf professional.
- A request from the Village Hall Committee for £647 to purchase 10 small tables this year and a similar sum for next year was debated. Concern was expressed that the Community Council was becoming a fundraiser for the village hall which is not its purpose and that the village hall committee should also consider its own fundraising activities. It was therefore agreed to match any funding the village hall raises for the tables up to a maximum of £500.

NEXT MEETINGS

The next meetings are: Monday 20 September, Tuesday 14 December, Monday 7 February, Tuesday 15 March (AGM)

LATE ENTRY – Hortsoc have given the following dates:

29 June – Gardeners' Question Time

9 July – Hortsoc Fun Quiz for members obnly

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9 November – Joint meeting with Conservation Society and Suffolk Wildlife Trust. Dr Tim Sparks 'Is Spring Getting Earlier?'

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10am – 1.30pm

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Saturday **B**
20 November
10.30am – 1pm

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Sunday **C**
12 December
10am – 1pm

All is certainly well at the Heritage Farming Project – which we will visit after our walk round **Nayland and Wissington**.
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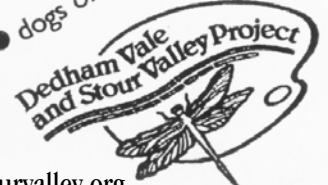
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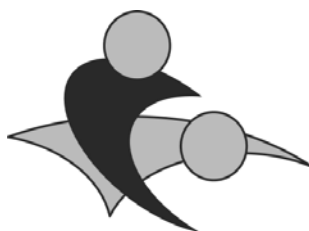
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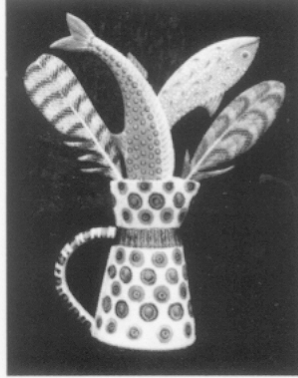
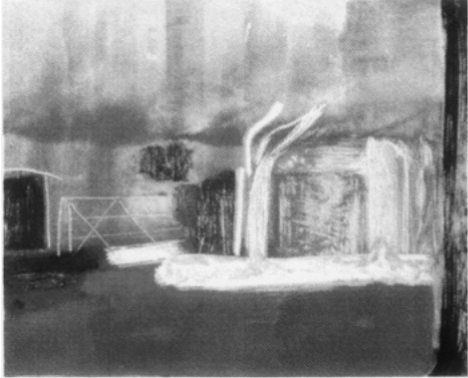


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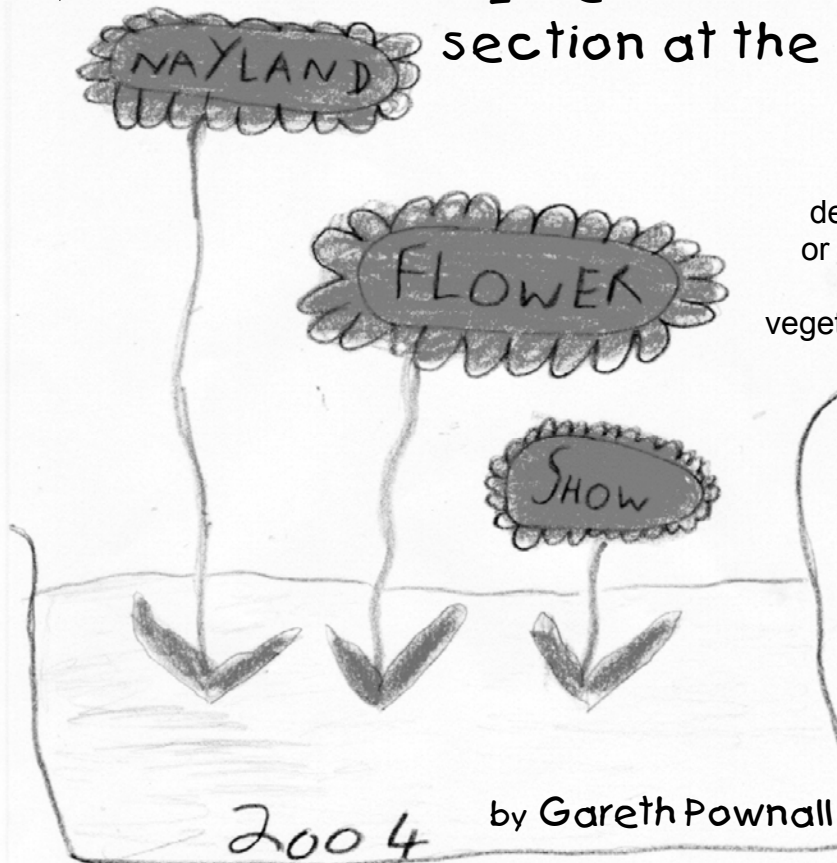


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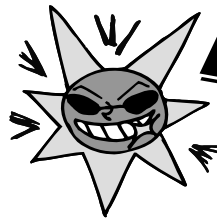


You can exhibit home-made sweets, decorate a hard-boiled egg in an egg cup, or grow a cresshead in an empty eggshell. Other classes include a photograph of a vegetable or vegetables taken by yourself, or posters advertising next year's show. The winning posters will be used as publicity material for the 2005 show.

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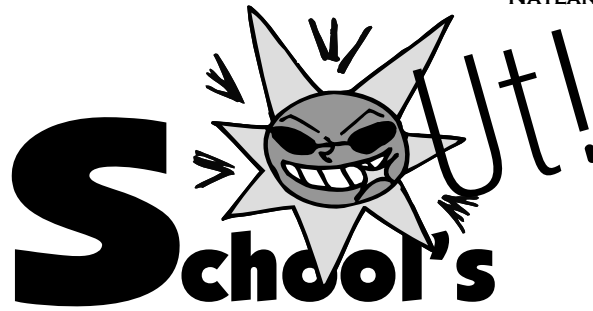
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The summer term has finally ended, and the summer holidays are upon us. Perhaps you have plans for an action-packed six weeks, but in case you have a day or two to spare, here are some suggestions to fill your time.

First of all, in Nayland there are swings and a basketball hoop at the park by the school and, er ... that's it. If you want to venture a little further afield, you could phone 262261 to book a session in the pool or on the tennis court at Gladwin's Farm – prices vary, so please ask. Stoke by Nayland is lucky enough to have its own public tennis court, which costs just 50p an hour.

If you can make your way to Great Cornard, the sports centre is running S.P.A.C.E. camps from August 2nd-6th and 16th-20th (S.P.A.C.E. stands for **S**Port, **A**rts, **C**rafts and **E**xercise). Activities include swimming, trampolining, dance, rock climbing, fun games, arts, crafts and other sports. Camps run from 9:30am to 3:30pm and are for young people aged 8-14. Costs are £7.50 per day; call 01787 374861 for details. At the same place on 16th, 17th and 18th August, there are tennis coaching sessions for 6-15 year olds at only £2.50 per session. The outdoor heated swimming pool at Cornard is open throughout the school holidays from 2 to 8pm Monday to Friday and 2 to 5pm Saturday and Sunday.

If you can take the bus into Colchester, there are some free events in Castle Park this summer. On August 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th there are Punch and Judy shows at 11:30am and 2:30pm. There are also 'Playdaze' children's workshops in circus skills, craft and painting on August 7th, 14th, and 21st respectively. Essex county cricket club are playing at the castle park ground from August 18th to 22nd (this is not a free event). For further details of all these activities phone 01206 282920.

Colchester's museums have a variety of summer events including mosaic making, meet the owls, fabric painting, meet a Roman legionary or Queen Boudica and shield and sundial making; details on www.colchestermuseums.org.uk.

Colchester Arts Centre has a wide variety of artists appearing in August, including Beatglider, Cat on Form and Conjunto Sabroso (with salsa workshop). For details, see www.colchesterartscentre.com.

Leisure World is offering all the usual activities plus disco dancing, tag rugby, uni-hoc and boxercise. They are also running Aquafun sessions with a huge inflatable in the pool from 2 to 4pm Saturday to Thursday. Call them on 01206 282000 for more details.

Highwoods Sports Centre at the Gilbert School is running a huge number of sport and craft courses, including circus skills, kite making, kwik cricket, and netball camp. You can find out more by calling 01206 841463.

Finally, if you are at least ten years old and 1m40 tall, persuade someone to take you to Go Ape in Thetford Forest: it's a really challenging high ropes including several long zipwires and other ways to scare yourself silly. You must book, which you can do on www.goape.co.uk.

I hope this has given you some ideas to keep you busy – have a great holiday!

Freya Boardman-Pretty

BROADBAND NEWS

BT has announced broadband enabling dates for rural exchanges, including Nayland. This follows the company's April announcement that 99% of Suffolk exchanges were in line for upgrade by summer 2005.

The date now set for Nayland exchange is January 5, 2005.

This news emanated from BT at the end of June when the corporation - under some pressure from government, development agencies, shareholders, pressure groups and users - put dates or revised dates on enabling more than 1000 exchanges.

Although this is an excellent development, we have yet to hear what level and quality of service BT will offer, particularly to those telephone subscribers more than 3km (by length of line) from the exchange, where degradation of the signal makes broadband service much less viable. The company has said that in any case, 11km of new fibre cabling will be required to enable the exchange in Wiston Road, Nayland.

The planned upgrade displaces the demand registration scheme and there is now no need for formal campaigning to continue. However, BT is keen to support any campaigners who wish to take their community involvement to another level by championing the advantages of broadband to local businesses and individuals.

John Prescott

26th International Association of Human Caring Conference

3-5th June 2004 Montreal – Canada

The Community Times Readers may like to know that information about the development of the Community Times magazine was recently included within a Poster Presentation at the above conference. The Poster was a 'patchwork' of ideas about care involving many aspects and relating this to the value of health information and risk. Additional contributors included the original Editor of the Community Times Keith Worricker and Students from a BSc Community Specialist Practice course Suffolk College.

A little background information about the conference and IAHC. The conference was initially established in 1978, with the International Association of Human Caring in 1989 by a Nurse, Dr Madeline Leininger; to share ideas and scholarship around the themes of care. It is a non-profit organisation that collaborate with all disciplines committed to advancing the knowledge and practices of caring.

The web site is www.humancaring.org

The conference was entitled "*Caring for a Renewed Care*". It was held in Montreal and was the first bilingual conference of the IAHC. Over 300 delegates from 14 countries around the globe attended. This included: - Canada, Denmark, UK, USA, Lebanon, Japan, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Columbia, Australia, Taiwan, Thailand, Switzerland. People working in many fields connected to care, nursing, education, research, administration, management, community, public health etc.

The conference was packed with main hall presentations, seminars, research presentations, artistic representations of care including music and art. The value was also in the meeting of people from many parts of the world all connected by this work.

Sarah Fogarty

DISABLED PARKING BADGES (BLUE BADGES)

The blue badge scheme has been centralised to Ipswich. It is now advisable to allow for **at least 6 weeks delay** (not 3 weeks as previously recommended) in the issuing of new or replacement badges.

When applying for renewal there is no need to send in the old badge if it is still within date.

Tel: **08456 023023** <http://www.suffolkcc.gov.uk/social-care/adults/BlueBadge/index.html>
Customer.First@socserv.suffolkcc.gov.uk - Customer First Social Care, Whitehouse Road, Ipswich, IP1 5NX



by Peter Fogarty

Saturday 7th August 2004

at the Village Hall from 2pm – 5pm

Schedules available at the Post Office – Price 10p

Last entries before 6pm, Wednesday 4th August

to Mrs B. Kerridge, 3 Bear Street, Nayland

We hope to top last year's record number of 44 exhibitors and 460 entries this year, so get growing, cooking, and preparing exhibits for the other classes on offer.

Please contact any committee member if you would like more information.



Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

We had a very enjoyable meeting with the Women's Section on 14 June in the Church Hall with 18 people present. We also enjoyed a glass of wine together. We agree to go back to our respective groups to discuss the possibility of a bus trip with the Maritime Museum Greenwich; Dover Castle and Chatham Dockyard as possible venues. The two groups would decide their preferred trip and arrangements would then be made.

We raised £15 at the Street Fayre at the bugle blowing competition but had insufficient help to organise the 'splat the rat' game. However some members helped with gate and car park duties.

You are reminded that the *Boxted Fly In* which is taking place on 29th and 30th of August this year. A number of 2nd World War planes will be on display including a Thunderbird, a Spitfire and Mustang and it offers a good local day out.

Because of the absence of key members the meeting on 9 August is cancelled.

Our next meetings are as follows:

- 13 September - a joint meeting in the Church Hall at 8pm in which we shall be listening to a recording of the widow of Charles Gumm recording his life and times.
- 1 November the AGM in the Church Hall
- 14 November Remembrance Sunday
- 6 December a Joint Christmas Party which we are hosting.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON W.I.

Secretary: Sue Gowen 262534

At our June meeting we had a talk on sea food from this country and all over the world. It is amazing what some people enjoy eating! We saw examples of many edible mollusca and sampled octopus which was delicious.

The programme committee has been busy arranging speakers for next year and some members have been involved in the Landscape Project.

We had a baguette stall at the Street Fayre with tea and cakes in the afternoon and we sold out which was very satisfying. We are so grateful to Ken and Olive Willingale for the use of their kitchen – without which we would have been unable to run our stall.

Our next meeting in July is about gardening – too late for this edition. In August we have an outing of some sort and then in September it is back to normal. Tom Tyler is coming to talk about 'When motoring was fun'. Why not join us, Monday 20th. September at 7.30 p.m. in the Village Hall.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION – Women's Section

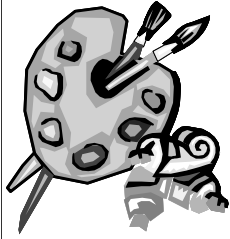
Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

The ROYAL BRITISH LEGION – WOMEN'S SECTION works to help the dependants of service personnel and raises money for schemes to help those people. Perhaps the best known fund raising activity is the 'Poppy Appeal'. **The Nayland Branch NEEDS YOU !!**

If you are a wife, widow, sister, daughter, granddaughter, or indeed any other female relative of ex or serving members of the forces we need your support. Our numbers are falling and we only have 12 active members. We need new members who would be willing to help at events to man stalls and make refreshments, and also to help in turn to take office. **If we are unable to attract new members our Branch may have to close.**

Please consider joining us - for more information telephone 01206 – 262014

We had a glass and bric-a-brac stall at the Street Fayre which was very successful. Our next meeting in on Monday 9th August, and a joint meeting with the men's section is scheduled for Monday 13th September.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We were rather surprised to hear recently that some people in the village did not know of our existence, so I am hear to put that right. We are a small group of approximately 12 amateur painters who formed a self-help group in August 2000 after our former tutor was unable to continue regular classes.

We mainly do drawings and watercolour paintings, but are not afraid to experiment with other mediums, attempting Landscapes, Still Life and Life Studies giving each other gentle criticism and lots of encouragement! Every term we have the occasional visiting tutor and enjoy an informal atmosphere in the Church Hall, Bear Street on Wednesdays between 2pm – 4pm. We will re-open after the summer break with our **Annual Exhibition** at the Church Hall on Saturday, 11th September all very welcome.

We ended our current year with a visit to Mr & Mrs A. Gowen's lovely garden with it's many different aspects, with our visiting tutor, Keith Whitelock from Greyfriars, Colchester.

May we take this opportunity to thank the Community Council for their recent grant which will enable us to double up on our visiting tutors.



OVER 60'S CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

Several members entered into the Age Concern's Art, Crafts and Talent Exhibition. This was held at Easton Park Farm as part of their Easton Festival on Sunday 20th June. A coach of party members attended and the day was enjoyed by all. We also had good success with many receiving 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Highly Commended awards resulting in us obtaining 3rd place overall in our group throughout Suffolk. Well done to all those that entered from knitting and photography to writing and painting.

To show off our talents, we are having a small exhibition of the entries at a **Coffee Morning on Saturday 14th August** at the Church Hall starting at 10am. Please come along to see some of the talents of Nayland Senior Citizens.

We are having a short **day trip to Frinton on Wednesday 11th August** (no meeting on the 12th). Anyone interested in joining us, please phone me on 263151 for more details. We will be leaving Nayland at 11am returning late afternoon.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

We continue to play in the Suffolk Summer League with mixed results. Several members have entered various weekend tournaments recently with one triples reaching the final before being defeated.

Our Charity Bowls Day was a great success with a profit of £500. This is being donated to Suffolk Breakthrough Breast Cancer Campaign.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chairman: Lindsay Nieuwenhuis 271261 Secretary: Jim Bond 01787 211264

The Village Player's performance at the Street Fayre was very well received by all accounts. A lively tale of the old west, written and directed by Jim Bond, ably assisted by Nick Moriarty. Much fun was had by all during rehearsals and performances. Well done to all those who took part or helped in any way, and many thanks to everyone for their support on the day.

By the time you read this, our pantomime, the **Three Musketeers**, will hopefully have been cast, but we may still be looking for backstage or front of house helpers. Please contact us if you are interested.

Bryan Smith is organising a **tribute evening to Jean Jones**, which will take place in the Village hall on 6th November. Her brother, Sir Ian Mckellen, is heavily involved, and whilst this is an invited audience only event, many village groups and individuals are participating.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

FUTURE EVENTS:

- Saturday 7th August Annual Flower Show 2.00 - 5.00 p.m. Village Hall
- Tuesday 21st September Talk on *The Magic and Mystery of Herbs* by Karen Kenny. 8.00 p.m. Church Hall. Karen is a witty speaker who will provide an entertaining evening.
- Tuesday 9th November Dr Tim Sparks from the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology will speak on climatic change *Is Spring getting earlier?* at the joint meeting. 7.40 p.m. Village Hall.



HARPERS HILL WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Over 20 flowering spikes of bee orchid were recorded at the beginning of June, a little earlier than last year. The birds-foot trefoil was abundant, and attracted a large number of common blue butterflies, which looked spectacular against the bright yellow and red flowers. Slots made by visiting muntjac deer were also seen, and we were pleased to hear nightingales singing earlier.

The date of the next management working party, led by a British Trust for Conservation Volunteers team, has been changed to Thursday 19th September. Local helpers are still welcome.



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

We've looked at how things grow, we've been on a trip to a garden centre and spent a day at the seaside. Now we've said goodbye to those friends who are going to be starting in Ducklings in September and we're off on our summer holidays.

Thank you to staff and parents who helped with our Street Fayre and cake stall fund raising efforts. It is much appreciated.

We have some places available in September. For more information please contact Tricia Hall, 01206-262639. Playgroup runs 9.15 – noon, Monday to Friday.



1st NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS

Secretary: Claire Prescott Tel: 263344



ST JAMES CHOIR

James Finch Tel: 262993



NAYLAND YOUTH CLUB

Leader: Mark Moore 01787 310582
Claire Prescott Tel: 263344



NAYLAND CHOIR

Sec: Peter Roberts
Tel: 323586

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

BBC Radio 4's long-running and popular Gardeners' Question Time drew a capacity crowd to its double recording session in the Village Hall. The team plantsman Matthew Biggs, scientist Pippa Greenwood and organic gardening expert Bob Flowerdew, led by Gill Pyrah, answered questions on topics ranging from 50-year old asparagus crowns, lily beetles, and used growbag compost to aging flowering cherry trees. The evening was not only made memorable by the informative answers to the twenty questions asked, but by the informal and friendly atmosphere created by the team.

The panel, in their turn, were impressed by the quality of questions asked, and the high turnout. The afternoon visits to Rita Dibble, Andrew Gowen and Anne and Ray Spencer in their respective gardens proved particularly enjoyable and led to a number of pre-recorded questions and answers. We hope the seeds and cuttings with which Bob Flowerdew filled his pockets (with the owners' permission) will grow and thrive.

Even more impressive was the tea provided by Hazel Gardiner, Elizabeth Kindle and Rose Green, which was voted one of the best they had ever had!

The first programme will be broadcast on Sunday 25th July at 2.00 p.m, repeated the following Wednesday. The second, which is Suffolk-based rather than just Nayland, and will include the questions pre-recorded in the gardens, will go out on Sunday 22nd August, again repeated the following Wednesday.

GARDENERS QUESTION TIME



Gill Pyrah, Matthew Biggs, Pippa Greenwood, Trevor Taylor, Joan Moore, Sylvia Bond, Jo King and Bob Flowerdew

Copies of the programmes can be bought, after transmission. Please contact Joan Moore on **01206 262721** if you are interested.

NAYLAND OPEN GARDENS



Visitors enjoying the Nayland Open Gardens

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

The **Open Gardens** were very successful with a surplus of over £1,600, which has been put into the Nayland Meadow Project fund. We are very grateful to all who opened their gardens, made cakes or helped with the teas. Without their support this annual event could not take place. Visitor numbers were slightly down due to clashes with other local open gardens, which we hope to remedy next year. We will, however, stick to our usual date of the 2nd Sunday in June.

Open gardens was followed by our **30th Anniversary meeting and members' party** when Wendy Sparrow and Joan Moore were specially welcomed as founding committee members together with seven members and supporters who were also at the inaugural meeting in June 1974. Over 80 members attended the meeting.

The **Street Fayre Quiz** was won by Chris Day with Jayne Kennedy the runner-up. Thanks to all who took part.

Our next meeting is on October 12th in the Village Hall (7.40pm for 8pm) when the speaker will be John Blatchly on "Medieval Text Messages – Detective Work in East Anglian Churches".

Andora Carver
Hon. Secretary

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAYRE



Not even a heavy shower of rain could dampen the enjoyment of Nayland's third Street Fayre held on 4th July the anniversary of American Independence which was the theme of the event. It started at 11am with a fancy dress competition and ended at 4pm with a grand finale led by the Di-Vine Line Dancing Display Team. It was an action packed six hours!

Planning had started way back in November 2003 with Community Council Executive and a number of other enthusiasts and went through five meetings and a planning party to recruit more volunteers to help out on the day. We were determined to stage an event that involved all age groups and exploited the talents that we had in the village.



We were serenaded by the Nayland Choir; charmed by Nayland School's Country dancing; entertained by the Nayland Hand Bell Ringers; amused by Nayland Village Players Bawdy Saloon Bar Scene; appreciative of Stoke by Nayland Middle School Jazz Band; entranced by the ferrets and watching them race and fired up by the Office Needs Tiddly Winks Races.

In addition we had imported Pony and Trap rides; a Punch and Judy man who did amazing things with balloons; the renown Bows'n Belles clog dancers from Aldham; a Belgian Street Organ and the Di-Vine Line Dancing Display Team.



Top left: A queue at the very popular Pimms Stall

Centre: The Bows'n Belles Clog Dancers from Aldham

Left: Pam Baker's Cookie Stall



And if that was not enough the Fayre was followed by a Country and Western evening in the Village Hall that was many times oversubscribed.

What a Day!

There were some fifteen commercial stalls offering crafts, games and plants and some twenty village society stalls offering food, drink, games and competitions and articles for sale. In addition the Community Council ran four stalls to raise money to cover costs of the event with any surplus going into its funds. The White Hart being in the centre of activity provided a barbecue in the street and reasonably priced buffet inside and made a contribution to cost of the event.

It was a very enjoyable day and staging it brought together many members of the village and at the same time made a useful contribution to Village Society coffers and some £2000 to the Community Council Funds. This event was a fine example of a community working together and thanks is due to everybody involved. Well done.



*Above: Nayland School's
Country dancing*

*Top right: The Village Player's
Bawdy Saloon Bar scene
Centre: Village Society Stalls;
the Horticultural Society
Right: Nayland Village Choir*

WISTON “WIMBLEDON”



THE FRIENDS OF ST MARY’S CHURCH

Secretary: Mrs Carol Wright Tel: 263657

The next project identified by the PCC is the repair of the dry stone area at the base of the Church (following an architectural investigation) plus other external render repairs.

Nayland Street Fayre – 4th July 2004

Our stall made £70.

Wiston “Wimbledon” Tennis Tournament & BBQ 10th July 2004

We were very lucky with the weather & 126 players enjoyed a great day’s tennis at various local courts. Thanks to them & all who joined us just for the BBQ etc. We made approximately £2,360 (2003: £1,926). We could not run this without the generosity, time & premises of our court owners plus a vast army of helpers. A huge thank you to you all from the organisers: Louise McKechnie, Caroline Ross-Stuart, Nicola Thorogood, & Carol Wright.

The results were:

Winners

Adults: Charlotte Sherl & Clive Burgess
Young Adults: Sarah Garman & Dan Newton
Seniors: Charlotte Smith & Jonathan Carr
Juniors: James Prescott & Alex Stevens

Runners Up

Fiona & Chris Crace
 Anna & John Sacra
 Sasha Crace & Ollie Tozer

Thank you also to our Sponsors:

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 TC Engineering, Hill Farm, Campions Hill, Nayland

Future events for the Friends of St Mary’s diary are as follows:

Saturday, 9th October 2004 11am – AGM & Coffee Morning in St Mary’s Church.

Saturday, 20th November 2004 - Autumn Concert in St Mary’s Church Performers will be Jo Storey (piano) & Ellie Reeve (flute). Details will be announced nearer the time.



Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*

Nayland is now well and truly on the horticultural map with two programmes of Gardeners' Question Time duly recorded. The Horticultural Society will doubtless be reporting on the event in some detail; suffice to say that credit is due to them for organising such a successful event.

At the time of writing gales and rain are assailing us, but sadly some shrubs were hard hit by last summer's drought, and suffered the coup de grace last month. On rare occasions if cut down to ground level a shrub will regenerate, but if no sign of life is apparent by the end of July it is probably dead.

With trees the situation is slightly different, but the problem is similar. The panel on G.Q.T. was quite correct in recommending that a questioner should give her cherry tree another year before writing it off. The OM/S is in total agreement, for cherries often appear to be dying, only to recover completely the following year. A case in point is a tree in one of the village's Open Gardens. The owners were much worried by its appearance several years ago during a dry summer; now it's in the best of health.

On another somewhat similar point, however, the OM/S is going to stick his neck out and disagree with the experts. In several gardens in the village (and at M/S hall) fruit trees have suffered considerable damage with spurs dying off; this was very noticeable in early June. The G.Q.T. team, without the advantage of having seen the symptoms then, visited a garden where an old apple tree had been affected, and after some deliberation came to the conclusion that the cause was canker. The OM/S does not doubt that there is some canker in the tree – many old trees suffer from it – but thinks that the damage to the fruit spurs was caused by Blossom Wilt. The treatment is more or less the same whichever diagnosis is correct. Cut off the dead spurs and paint the wound with a fungicide.

Following on the remarks in the last issue on the Lily Beetle, it is often difficult to decide which are the pests, and which are gardeners' friends. A rough rule of thumb goes as follows:- The fast movers (like all ground beetles, centipedes, bees, wasps, etc) are the friends; the slow movers (slugs, snails, wireworms, millipedes) are the foes.

Looking back over this article we seem to have been much concerned with death and disease; in the next issue we shall try to be a bit more cheerful.

Thank you OM/S – like the 'hare and the tortoise' - we should not underestimate the capabilities of slow movers!

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The Country Harvest

The most familiar berry we see ripening in our hedgerows in late summer may be the wild Blackberry but there are a whole host of other edible fruits and berries that nature provides: the Bullace, with its golden-green plum fruits, just sweet enough to be eaten raw; the Crab Apple used mainly to make wine, jam, jelly and other preserves; the Quince, which is bitter when eaten raw, but can be made into delicious jelly, marmalade or preserves, or used sparingly to add flavour to an apple pie, or crushed and fermented into wine; and the Sloe, which we will feature in the October issue of the Community Times.

Elderberry – These are the fruit of the elder tree, *Sambucus nigra*, which in June displays prominent clusters of minute white flowers followed in August by the berries which are small, round and shiny, almost black in colour, on striking red stems.

The fruits and flowers make excellent drinks, wines, or preserves. The fruits are high in vitamin C and in folklore the elder was considered a cure-all. Coughs were treated with a tea made from the flowers, an extract of the bark was used as a purgative, and various dyes were obtained from different parts of the tree.

Wild Raspberry – *Rubus idaeus* is the ancestor of the cultivated species, bred for greater taste and sweetness. They can be found growing wild throughout the British Isles in woods, hedges and heaths, especially in hilly districts. The white drooping flowers are borne from June to August with red berries ripening from July to September.

Blackberry – There is much folklore attached to *Rubus fruticosus*; it was said that sick children passing through a blackberry arch would get better, and it was believed to be a cure for rheumatism and rupture. Bramble leaves were once placed on inflammations to reduce swelling and the Greeks and Romans used blackberries to cure gout. Infusions of the leaves are still sometimes used to relieve sore throats and tonsillitis.

ELDERBERRY AND APPLE CRUMBLE

350g or 12oz elderberries	450g or 1lb apples
110g or 4 oz sugar	110g or 4oz butter
225g or 8 oz flour	110g or 40 oz light brown sugar
pinch bicarbonate of soda	pinch ground ginger

- Pull the berries off their stalks and wash them.
- Core, peel and chop the apples. Mix them with the berries and sugar and put into an ovenproof dish.
- Rub the butter into the sieved flour, add the sugar, the bicarbonate of soda and the ginger.
- Press the mixture down lightly over the fruit with a fork and cook at 180°C for 35-40 minutes.

Many thanks to those who helped with this new feature.

If any readers have any interesting seasonal recipes or tips for other uses for nature's produce for the coming issues of the Community Times please send them in (via the CT Box in the Post Office or e-mail: naylandcc@yahoo.co.uk).

HEDGEROW JELLY

450g or 1lb blackberries, washed
 450g or 1lb damsons, washed
 225g or 8oz elderberries, washed
 225g or 8oz raspberries
 Juice and pips of 2 large lemons
 About 1.3kg or 3lb preserving or granulated sugar

If you do not have enough of one fruit, the quantities can be varied as long as the total weight of fruit is the same.

- Put the fruit, lemon juice and pips in a large pan. Pour over just enough water to cover. Put a lid on the pan and simmer for 1 hour.
- Mash the fruit and leave to cool slightly. Pour into a scalded jelly bag suspended over a non-metallic bowl and leave to drain overnight.
- Measure the strained juice into a preserving pan. Add 450g, or 1lb sugar for every 600ml, or 1 pint, of strained juice.
- Dissolve in a pan over a low heat and then boil to setting point (105°C / 220°F). This may take between 20 minutes to 1 hour, depending on the water content of the fruit.
Setting test: cool 1 tsp jelly on a saucer - a skin should form, which wrinkles when pushed with a finger.
- Remove the pan from the heat and skim off any scum using a slotted spoon. Ladle into warm sterilised jars and seal. Leave to cool then label and store.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR

1.2L or 2 pints fresh raspberries
 600ml or 1 pint white vinegar
 sugar

- Bruise the raspberries with a wooden spoon and pour over the vinegar, stirring well.
- Cover and stir every day for 4-5 days. Strain through a jelly bag.
- For every 300ml or ½ pint of liquid add 150ml or ¼ pt of sugar. Heat to just below boiling temperature for 10-15 minutes (if it does boil the bright red colour will be lost).
- Bottle when cold using stoppered bottles.

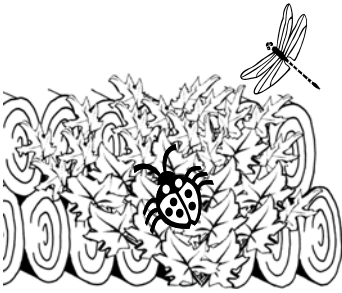
Dilute in a proportion of about 1 part vinegar to 5 parts lemonade or dilute to taste with chilled water. It is excellent for a cold when diluted with hot water.

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WILDLIFE CORNER

".. an area of outstanding natural beauty", ".. in the heart of Constable country", "within the Dedham Vale Conservation area" - these are just some of the assets bestowed upon properties in Nayland.

The rural locale is one of the reasons many of us enjoy living here, although in the hustle and bustle of life the benefits can be overlooked, just as it did in my quest for a panoramic image of the village for use in the Community Times. I wandered down to Horkesley Road to take photographs of the village to 'stitch' together. It was not until I converted the final image to greyscale that I realised the image was not suitable for use in the magazine – because there are too many trees! But isn't that wonderful. And when driving in and out of the village I may grumble to myself about the parked cars and the inconsiderate drivers, and often fail to appreciate what is beyond these minor irritations.

We may have a strong Conservation Society, the Harpers Hill Wildlife Site Team working with the Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project, and a new Tree Warden, all endeavouring to develop and maintain this wonderful asset, but we could all do our own 'bit for nature'. It seems it is now also fashionable to do so.

For those who visited the Chelsea Flower Show, or watched on TV, you may have noticed a log wall in one of the display gardens. This was a design statement rather than anything else. Our Harpers Hill Wildlife site has been encouraging stag beetles by building 'Beetle Hiltons' using logs, and wildlife groups have been encouraging us to have log piles tucked away in our gardens to provide homes and hideaways for various creatures. This can be achieved at very little cost, alternatively small refuges can be made or purchased to encourage ladybirds, lacewings, bees and butterflies to stay in gardens where they will reward us by ridding our plants of aphids and pollinating the flowers. In fact special attractants and even the insect larvae can now be bought! Log piles will also provide hiding places for frogs and toads, with their large appetites for slugs and snails.

I keep an eye out for aphid infestations around the garden and although I cannot boast being totally 'green' mother nature seems to keep the aphids at bay, especially on areas near my log stacks. This year the first ladybirds I spotted in the garden were close to these stacks, which have been in situ for several years now and have *Hedera* or climbers, such as *Clematis alpina*, scrambling over them. In addition to providing homes to beneficial creatures they can be incorporated into the design of our gardens to offer aesthetic charm or to create naturalistic divisions within the garden.

APHID TIP

Blue & great tits will eat aphids – place a bird feeder by susceptible plants to encourage the birds to the right spot

As Bill Oddie asked us recently on the TV show 'Britain Goes Wild' – "can you make space for nature in your garden?"

Interesting Web sites: www.bbc.co.uk/nature, www.buglife.org.uk, www.english-nature.org.uk, www.wigglywagglers.co.uk & www.just-green.co.uk

DON'T FORGET – Harper's Hill Wildlife Site Working Party on Thursday 19th September



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PROGRAMME FOR SUMMER 2004

Wednesday 4th August – Melford Green: Grass cutting and raking. Annual cut and rake of this interesting green. This will help maintain Melford Green's wild flowers and grasses. (Request for sites to visit on 18th August)

Wednesday 18th August – Volunteers Trip to Sites An opportunity to revisit some of the sites that have been worked on in summer glory! Any suggestions for places that you would like to visit? Let Claire know by 4th August.

Wednesday 1st September – Buntry Lane: Grass cutting and raking. Return to this site for annual grass cut and rake. This will help encourage wildflowers, including the uncommon Sulphur Clover.

Wednesday 15th September – Clare Fisheries: Grass cutting and raking. Annual grass cut and rake, to encourage wild flowers and grasses. There will also be the opportunity to ask Peter how many different species of orchids were recorded here this year and how many individual orchid flowers. Will it be more than last year?

Wednesday 29th September – Belchamp Brook: Planting Fritillaries. Help to add some diversity to the water meadow at Belchamp Brook. We will be planting Snakes Head Fritillary bulbs which are now a rare sight in the countryside. Hopefully, by Spring 2005 the meadow will be full of these lovely flowers!

Everyone is welcome. We have volunteers of all ages and backgrounds. You don't have to be super fit or strong. No previous experience is required as task leaders will give any necessary training. We can refund up to £3 travelling expenses for journeys made by public transport to the meeting point.

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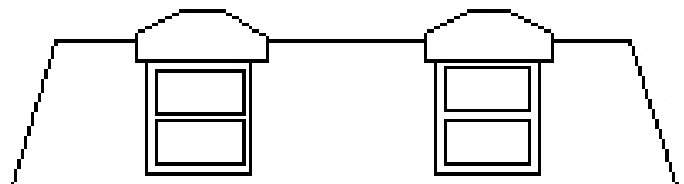
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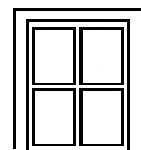
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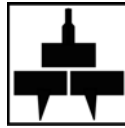
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**CHURCH SERVICES DURING AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2004**

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>August 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion by extension	
<u>Trinity 8</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>August 8th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 9</u>	9.45am	Matins	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>August 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion by extension	
<u>The Blessed Virgin Mary</u>	9.45am	Family Service and Shorter Holy Communion	
		No Evensong this week	
<u>August 22nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 11</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion & Baptism	11.15am Holy Communion
	6.30pm	Celebration of Wholeness and Healing	
<u>August 29th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion by extension	
<u>Trinity 12</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>September 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 13</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion & Baptism	6.30pm Evensong
<u>September 12th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	Wiston Patronal Festival
<u>Trinity 14</u>	9.45am	Matins	11.15am Holy Communion & Baptism
<u>September 19th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>HARVEST</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>FESTIVAL</u>	6.30pm	Harvest Songs of Praise	
<u>September 26th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 16</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>October 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 17</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	5.30pm HARVEST Songs of Praise

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Aug 4 th , Sept 1 st
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds not in August then Sept 1 st , 8 th , 22 nd & 29 th
Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds August 18th at Wiston, September 15th at Stoke by Nayland
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	not in August then Sept 9 th & 22 nd [this is the Harvest one]
Bible Study	Mons 7.30	18 Laburnum Way, August 2 nd & 16 th , Sept 6 th & 20 th

Other Dates

Saturday September 18 th	10 – 12 noon	HARVEST WORKSHOP in Church
Friday September 24 th	6.30 for 7pm	HARVEST SUPPER

Worship Review We have nearly completed the review, but no changes will be made to our pattern of services until October. The main service in Nayland remains at the time of 9.45am each week.

Harvest Family Communion : Sunday 19th September 9.45 am will be a single service lasting about 45 minutes, in which the children will play a full part throughout.
The **Harvest Workshop on Sat 18th from 10 – 12** will help us prepare for this.

Confirmation A Confirmation is booked for November 21st in St. James Church.
Anyone else interested in knowing more about Confirmation must contact Kit early in September.



What you sow is what you reap

May I add my congratulations to everyone else's for the tremendous community events we have enjoyed in these last weeks. Beginning with the Church Fete, which raised so much money thanks to the hard work of so many. Then there was the Gardens Open, which leaves me hoping that the gardeners also find time to enjoy the fruit of their labours. Then the Street Fayre which was the best of community events, displaying the talents of so many for the enjoyment of the rest. Finally it was Wiston Wimbledon where again the hard work of many enables the talents of some to shine, while others look on, and enjoy a good day out.

Sometimes we groan inwardly when asked to work yet again in support of an event. But as ever, if they are fun-raising as well as fundraising, at the end of the day we can be justifiably content that we are part of a community that knows how to work together and enjoy itself, and know that our lives are enriched by that.

So now we look towards Autumn, praying for some Summer weather to ripen the harvest. Once harvesting was a community event, the help of many being needed to gather all safely in. Now one or two bear the brunt of the work with their mighty machines, and our prayers are with them.

Nothing worthwhile is ever achieved without effort. We have seen what we can achieve in our villages. We know what people of goodwill working together can achieve in our world, even in the most difficult situations. So let us give thanks for the harvest of our talents, our strengths and abilities and, in the words of St. Paul, pray that we may "never tire from doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up."

Kit Gray



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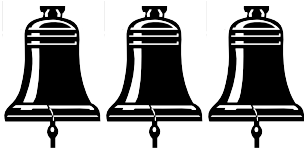
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A HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT BELLS OF ST MARY'S CHURCH

On June 6th the rehung church bells of St Mary's Church, Wiston, were dedicated and the bells were rung together for the first time for many years; indeed, so far no one has been found who can remember them ringing together. They have certainly not been rung for the past 50 years.

So now seems good time to give some details of their history, as they are all 'ancient bells', even though one has been recast. Many medieval churches had bells, which they lost during the Reformation. There is no record of this in Wiston but the oldest Wiston bell dates from 1574 when the Elizabethan Anglican settlement was well established. This bell was given by Nicholas le Grice (or Gris or Grys) who was Vicar from 1572 until 1601 and it is inscribed with the words FEAR GOD, followed by the initials WL with a little pot and TD with a little flower, the marks of William Land and Thomas Draper, bell founders of Bury St Edmunds, who cast it, and finally NICOLAS LE GRICE BENEFACTOR. The tuning of ancient bells before modern computerised systems were invented and when tools were relatively primitive was very inaccurate. This bell is tuned to about F#.

Nicolas was not resident in Wiston. Instead he lived in Althamstone in Essex where he was also Vicar and where he has left traces (in the Quarter Sessions records) of being strong willed, arrogant and happy to irritate his parishioners. He appointed a curate for Wiston, a job his son John took over in due course. If Nicolas was a trial, he was also rich and generous and Althamstone church owes much to him (it is well worth a visit).

The tenor bell was cast in 1664. It has only a simple inscription MILES GRAYE MADE ME 1664 and sadly there is no information who may have paid for it, although Gray was a well known bell founder. At that time John Garrod was Vicar so it may have been him. He had quietly taken over when his predecessor died in 1647 in the middle of the Civil War, but was not formally inducted by King Charles II's representative until 1662 (Wiston is a parish in the gift of the Queen to this day). Perhaps the bell was given to celebrate the coming of peace to the country. This bell is tuned to about C#.

The third ancient bell was cast in 1719 by John Thornton and the inscription reads JOHN THORNTON SUDBURY FECIT 1719. It was tuned, rather strangely to C-, which must have made a peculiar interval with the others. Again there is no indication who paid for it. The Vicar of the time was Antony Peaches who was initially resident, but he inherited the living of the parish of Hawstead and then lived there. But the churchwardens around 1719 were the tenant at the Hall, Edmund Mumford and the tenant at the Mill, John Whitmore, so there were local farmers who may have joined together to pay for it, as the parishioners have done today.

This bell became cracked and was taken down in 1960 after which it sat in the porch for many years. It had a strange trip to Hadleigh to be displayed outside the Co-Op shop where it was stolen but later returned. Eventually it was found that too many bits of it had disappeared for it to be repaired. Thus it was decided to have it recast by the Whitechapel Bellfounders, which process was described in a previous article. The inscription on the recast bell has a facsimile of the original inscription and then has the Whitehall Bellfounders name, mark and the date 2003 and below the new inscription NUNC RESONO, VENITE ADOREMUS (Now I ring again, come and praise Him).

Sadly the end of the church was not thought strong enough to permit full swing chiming again although the 18th century bell frame was still in good condition. So the three bells now hang for static chiming and the recast bell is now tuned to D# to make a more tuneful chime.



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CELEBRITIES AND INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONALS STAR IN WORLDWIDE TELEVISED STOKE BY NAYLAND CLUB EUROPRO TOUR WEEK

Snooker, golf and football fans were treated to a day of star-spotting and entertainment at The Stoke by Nayland Club when they attended the PGA Europro Tour Pro Am on Sunday 27th June.

World snooker champion, **Ronnie O'Sullivan** and his runner up **Matthew Stevens** played in the event, as did ex Arsenal player **Lee Dixon** and Ipswich Town player, **Shefki Kuqi**.

One of the highlights of the day was a short game master class given by 2003 British Masters Champion, **Greg Owen**, at the Club's Driving Range. Crowds were thrilled to watch Greg teach both the six times world snooker champion, **Steve Davis**, and **Ronnie O'Sullivan** in the master class (see photo). Everyone was highly entertained by Steve Davis' challenges to his teacher, and they were all encouraged to ask the Golf expert burning questions about their particular golfing problems. Managing Director of The Stoke by Nayland Club, **Susanna Rendall** was also invited to take part in the class.

A BBC "Look East" team with sports presenter, **Ian Winter**, **Ivor Moores** and **Alex Dunlop** provided more familiar faces for the spectators, and British Olympic Team Swimmer, **Karen Pickering** joined everyone for the Gala Dinner.

Steve Davis again entertained players, sponsors and guests with his speech following the Gala Dinner for 250 and then awarded the prizes. The first prize for the day, which was a tv and dvd to each player, went to Kieran Staunton, John Venner, Peter Bushfield and Gary Borthwick with a team score of 88 points.



Prize-giving ceremony: left to right: Tamara Unwin, Director, Lee Slattery, Professional, Susanna Rendall, Managing Director, Stoke by Nayland Club, Carmella Meyer, Director and Jonathan Loshak Director and President of The Stoke by Nayland Club

The proceeding 3 day "888.COM Masters at The Stoke by Nayland Club", in which 150 International Professionals took part, attracted large numbers of spectators, particularly as four Eastern Region players made the final cut. The day culminated in a nail-biting finish with a play-off and it took four attempts at the 18th hole to determine the winner between Lee Slattery and Darren Charlton, who had both finished with 9 under. Lee Slattery won his 2nd PGA Europro Tour cup of the season and was awarded a giant £10,000 cheque by family directors of The Stoke by Nayland Club, Susanna Rendall, Tamara Unwin, Jonathan Loshak and Carmella Meyer on the picturesque 18th green overlooking the lake.

The new course record on the recently extended "Gainsborough" course, which has had 7 Championship Tees added to it this year, was achieved by Chris Sands, with a score of 66.

The expansion of The Stoke by Nayland Club's "Peake Fitness" leisure facilities has created a superb new viewing terrace outside the Devora Suite, immediately overlooking the 9th fairway and green, and 18th tee and green across the lake, and many of the spectators took advantage of this excellent position to watch the exciting day's play.

Matchroom Sport TV filmed the event all week, with helicopter coverage on the final early morning before play started. The one hour programme was repeated 7 times on Sky Sports 1, 2 and 3 on Monday 12th and Tuesday 13th July, and then rolled out to over 100 countries worldwide.

Local sponsors of the event included Celotex, Copella Apple Juice, W.A.Hills, Fred.Olsen Travel, Cawston Vale Fruit Juices, Filpotts Nursery, Barry Dye Entertainments and Just Jane Florists.

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(left to right) Alex Dunlop (BBC Look East TV) David Sheepshanks (Chairman Ipswich Town FC), Tamara Unwin (Director of The Stoke by Nayland Club), Ian Winter (Sports Presenter BBC Look East) and Ivor Moores (Weather Presenter BBC Look East) on the terrace at The Stoke by Nayland Club just before the Pro Am

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FOR SUMMER 2004.....

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NAYLAND We hope you all agree that the Nayland Street Fayre was a great success, despite the weather! Fun stalls, excellent entertainment, great music and a delicious barbecue! The White Hart Inn team would like to thank so many of you who joined us for Carl's "High Street Brochette" and also our barbecue and buffet in the patio garden. Thanks to your tremendous participation, we managed to raise £100.00 to be donated to the Council's Societies.

THE PATIO GARDEN Were you among those who enjoyed lunch in our garden during the Street Fayre? If so, spread the word! Our patio looks wonderful at this time of year; a peaceful, sunny and sheltered spot just off the High Street, with flowers in full bloom... The barbecue is up and running, making it the perfect place to enjoy lunch or dinner this summer.

If you do not fancy eating outside, why not enjoy a drink before your meal or relax afterwards with a nice cup of coffee? If the evening temperatures drop a little, the new patio heaters will provide that extra bit of warmth.

NEW EXCITING DISHES ON OUR SUMMER MENU Choose from our large lunch menu, with individually priced dishes starting at £4.00 for starters and with all main courses under £10.00.

This seasonal menu includes pork ribs served with homemade barbecue sauce or whole red mullet set on a bed of provençale vegetables & a trio of Mediterranean sauces, all cooked to order on our new barbecue.

For a lighter lunch, try the platter of Antipasto which include a selection of grilled marinated Mediterranean vegetables, Parma Ham & feta cheese or a refreshing bowl of chilled melon soup.

We are also now serving our bar snacks on the patio with some new summer dishes; try the smoked trout sandwich with horseradish cream, not forgetting our famous "Steak Tartare" is back due to popular demand!

OUR BLACK BOARD is back! In the front of The White Hart Inn, stop and check our latest news.

GREAT NEWS !!!!!

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AFTERNOON TEAS Since opening, we have had a large demand for afternoon teas from people enjoying a stroll in our beautiful village. So on **Wednesday 8th September**, we will be launching our first afternoon tea from 3.00pm to 6.00pm in our garden room. Come and try Carl's delicious homemade scones served with clotted cream and other mouth-watering cakes and sandwiches and if this is a great success we will renew the experience every first Wednesday of each month.

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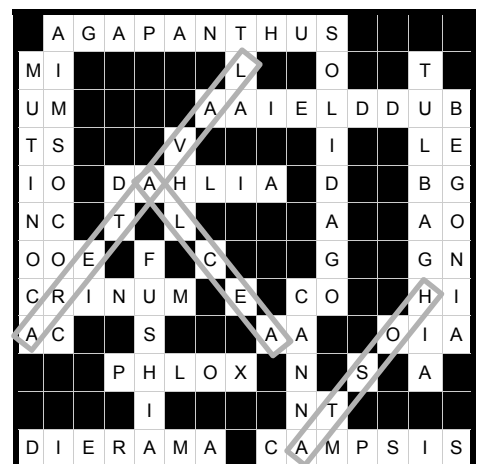
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7th	Hortsoc Flower Show – Village Hall 2-5pm
11th	Over 60s – Day Trip to Frinton, depart 11am
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18th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
22nd	Gardeners Question Time broadcast (2nd program) BBC Radio 4 at 2pm
29th & 30th	<i>D-Day Fly In</i> – Boxted Airfield, Langham, Display of World War II planes

September

8th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
11th	Art Group – Annual Exhibition, Church Hall
13th	RBL Joint Meeting 8pm Church Hall – ‘ <i>Life & Times of Charles Gumm</i> ’
16th	WI – Visit Peckover House & Gardens and Wisbech
18th	Harvest Workshop, 10am – 12 in Church
19th	Harpers Hill Wildlife Site – Management Working Party
20th	Community Council Meeting – Church Hall
20th	WI – Tom Tyler ‘ <i>When motoring was fun</i> ’ Village Hall 7.30. All welcome
21st	Hortsoc – Karen Kenny speaker on <i>The Magic and Mystery of Herbs</i> , Church Hall 8pm
24th	St James & St Mary’s Harvest Supper – Village Hall 6.30 for 7pm <i>Tickets available from P.O. £2</i>
25th	Playgroup – Cake Stall outside Kerridges from 8.30am

October

9th	Friend’s of St. Mary’s – AGM & Coffee Morning, 11am St. Mary’s Church
12th	Conservation Society – Speaker John Blatchly “ <i>Medieval Text Messages – Detective Work in East Anglian Churches</i> ”, Village Hall 7.40 for 8pm, all welcome
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
16th	JAMboree in the Carver’s Barn – ALL proceeds to the Friends of St. James’
16th	Annual Tearcraft & Traidcraft Coffee Morning – Church Hall, 10-12 noon

November

1st	Royal British Legion AGM – Church Hall
5th	Bonfire & Fireworks – 7pm Webb’s Meadow (behind Village Hall)
9th	Hortsoc/Conservation/Suffolk Wildlife Trust - Dr Tim Sparks from the Centre for Ecology & Hydrology “ <i>Is spring getting earlier?</i> ” Village Hall, 7.40 for 8pm
10th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
14th	Remembrance Sunday
20th	Autumn Concert in St. Mary’s Church

Forward Planner

6th December	Royal British Legion Joint Christmas Party
8th-11th December	Village Players – The Three Musketeers pantomime
14th December	Community Council Meeting – Church Hall
19th December	Traditional Candlelit Carol Service, St. James 6.30pm

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Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0757	0757	0932	1052	1231	1352	1452	1632	
Colchester General Hospital	0747	0812	0812	0947	1107	1247	1407	1507	1647	
Colchester Bus Station Bay 6	0800	0825	0825	1000	1120	1300	1420	1520	1700	

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Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0825	0828	0928	1033	1203	1333	1538	1546	1638	1803
Nayland, The Forge	0830	0930	1035	1205	1335	1540	1548	1640	1805
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