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SUMMER ARRIVED JUST IN TIME FOR THE FETE!



The morning of May Bank Holiday may have looked bleak but organisers, stallholders and helpers put on their waterproofs and braved the heavy showers to ensure preparations were in place for the Annual St. James' Church Fete. With just moments to spare before the afternoon event was due to commence the rainclouds dispersed and the sun shone through – bringing with it the crowds, in search of bargains, entertainment and fun. (see page 15 and centre pages)



The Village Hall Management Committee would like to give a big thank you to all the organisations who have a patch of garden at the Hall. All your hard work is very much appreciated as they look wonderful.

We all know that first impressions do count, and your efforts on the Hall gardens have created an excellent first impression for new users, as well as a continued very pleasing look for repeat users.

Your Village Hall, and its gardens, is a credit to the community and all who use it! Very many thanks indeed,
Abbi Knight, Village Hall Management Committee

BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2005

Congratulations to the winners, who were as follows:

First Prize	Ken Norman
Second Prize	Nick Pitts
Third Prize	Jim Scarlett

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 8th June, 2005

VILLAGE HALL

Concern was raised that visitors were having difficulty in finding the village hall. Members pointed out the problems in locating a suitable site for erection of a sign and it was proposed further discussion take place on this item at the next meeting.

COMMUNITY POLICE

Suffolk Constabulary had informed the council that there had been a theft of heating oil in Bear Street and a burglary in Court Street. Ray Spencer said it was reassuring to have seen 'Bobbies on the Beat' in the village recently.

BOTTLE BANK & COMMERCIAL RECYCLING

Following investigation with Babergh, Chris Hunt reported that the siting of a bottle bank at the village hall would not be viable due to the restrictive access for lorries to the car park.

Councillors discussed alternative sites and it was suggested that Nayland residents were asked to come forward with their suggestions for the siting of this facility.

Chris Hunt reported that Babergh was addressing the issue of recycling for commercial waste. This service would be available at some point in the future.

HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

Mr Battye thanked councillors for their help with distribution of the surveys. Mrs Sparrow reported that completed surveys had now been passed on for analysis. There had been an objection to the survey by one resident which councillors felt should be passed on to the Babergh Housing Manager.

WISTON INTERESTS

It was agreed that the this addition should be made to the Parish Council's standing orders: 'In the event of a Wiston candidate not being elected to the Parish Council one of the elected members of the joint parish should be deputed to look after Wiston's interests'.

FOOTPATHS

Ray Spencer reported that the alley beside Star House had become overgrown with nettles.

Chris Hunt reported that Babergh had been inundated with applications for changes to footpaths. In view of resources they could not deal with these at present and applicants have been informed.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications, Mr Battye reported that permission had been granted for a 25% reduction to the specified Yew trees at Alston Court. Permission had been granted for a side extension and stables at Brialey Hall, Wissington Uplands.

Councillors had no objections to an application for the erection of extensions and alterations and a new vehicular access at 21 Court Street providing previous conditions apply. The council had no objections to an extension to a workshop on Harpers Hill.

Following concerns regarding the replacement of concrete floors at Vine Cottage, Court Street, the council had received confirmation that these had been replaced 'like for like'.

Mr Battye reported that an appeal had been lodged against the enforcement notice for the removal of a two-metre boundary fence at Thatched Cottage, Wiston.

The Parish Council had sent their comments regarding the unlawful use of a runway at Hill Farm, Campion Hill. Mr Winders, Babergh's Enforcement Officer, has advised the public enquiry would be held on 22nd November.

Councillors expressed concern that Colchester Borough Council had recommended approval of an application to site a mobile phone mast on the Nayland pumping station. They agreed investigations should be made as to why this decision had been made.

Following some discussion on an application for Variation of Condition 05 on the 1999 planning permission, which was for an increase in the stacked height of skips, at Harpers Hill Farm. Councillors voted unanimously against this item in view that the screening was not adequate and they could see no reason to

change the conditions.

Councillors discussed an application for accommodation at 2 Church Mews to be used as an office. It was pointed out that using residential accommodation as an office when working from home does not usually require 'change of use'. However, in this case three people were working from the premises. Councillors did not object to the application.

NAGS BUILDING SUPPLIES

Following an application for major development at Nags Building Supplies councillors attended a site meeting to establish what the company are hoping to achieve. It was noted that objections to the application had been received from residents of Wiston Road, Harpers Hill and Bear Street.

While councillors acknowledged that the business plays an important part in the community, employing local people and offering a valuable service, there were wide ranging issues of concern over this application and lengthy discussions took place.

These included the implications to local residents and the possible impact upon their amenities. The scale and elevation of the proposed plan were discussed and fears were raised regarding the impact upon neighbours of noise, which may be generated from the site.

While it was pointed out that highways would be consulted, there were existing road safety concerns on this junction with the A134. Larger and larger lorries were having to use the limited access.

The question of development of agricultural land which was outside the village envelope and within an area of outstanding natural beauty was discussed, and concerns expressed that this could set a precedent.

In conclusion, members voted against this application, 6-1, on the grounds that: it sets a precedent of development in an AONB; on the scale and impact on AONB/countryside; development would have an adverse effect on the amenities of the neighbours; more thought was needed on highways and parking issues.

HIGHWAYS

Councillors heard an objection to the new bus shelter on Bear Street by a resident who felt the design was out of character with the environment and the siting was an intrusion upon their privacy.

Suffolk County Council have given notice of speed restrictions on the A134 during resurfacing work which will commence 27th June, continuing until 11th July.

Councillors heard that improvements to Fen Street will involve major works and cannot be scheduled for this year.

Following councillors recent opposition to changes in parking in the area of 46 Bear Street, highways had also ruled out the possibility of a bollard, which would impede pedestrians.

Highways have agreed to investigate the provision of white lines on Birch Street, Gravel Hill and Stoke Road, and give way signs in Church Lane at the end of the village hall driveway.

The removal of the priority sign posts in Mill Street and Bear Street were still being looked into, as was the issue of the BT pole in Birch Street. A request for attention to the traffic erosion of a bank on Gravel Hill will be passed on to Highways.

RECREATION GROUND & OPEN SPACES

Mary George reported that two benches require attention. Councillors were informed a complete list of all village benches needing attention was currently being compiled.

Councillors were informed that contractors are hoping to commence demolition of the Youth Hut next week.

Councillors agreed that the open spaces are looking much better under the new grass-cutting regime.

ALLOTMENTS

Councillors were informed that there had been several applications for allotments and there was now a waiting list.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 13th July, 2005

PARKERS WAY

The number of sheltered units in Parkers Way, Nayland, will be reduced following a review by Babergh Council's housing panel, parish councillors heard at their July meeting.

District councillor Chris Hunt said the panel had carried out a comprehensive review of sheltered housing schemes in the district and the council had agreed to its recommendation that the number of units should be cut. At Parkers Way eight units would be taken off the scheme as they became vacant and would be rented as general housing. Mr Hunt added in view of the proximity to accommodation for older people Babergh would apply a policy of only allowing people over 50 with a quiet and settled lifestyle to rent the bungalows. The scheme manager would continue to be on duty for periods daily for the sheltered units and the common room, valued by residents, retained.

BOTTLE BANK

The council decided it could go no further with a renewed request for a bottle bank. Chairman Gerry Battye said ten sites, including Parkers Way, the village hall and Anchor Inn car parks, Court Knoll, Stoke Road and the Bear Street open space, had been considered in 1998. All had reasons against them being used for a bottle bank and the situation had not changed. Any new ideas for a site would still be welcomed.

COMMEMORATIVE TREE PLANTING

Nayland Royal British Legion member John Slater told the council the branch wanted to plant an oak tree to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar in October on the Anchor amenity site. The legion had already planted an oak there to celebrate the millennium and aesthetically the two trees would be a sensible addition to the village's tree portfolio. The council decided to discuss the proposal further next month.

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A letter from Defra reported a new act was coming into force enabling parish councils to issue fixed penalty notices for litter, graffiti, fly posting and dog offences. Mr Battye said it was unclear how the act was going to work and who would actually issue penalties. Some measures came into force in June and the rest would follow next Spring but it was a case of "watch this space."

CRIME

A police report said five offences were committed in the village in May including the theft of a motorcycle from the roadside while awaiting breakdown recovery. Other offences were a burglary in Court Street, criminal damage to a vehicle in Bures Road, an abusive telephone call and a car stolen from Stoke Road.

TRAFFIC CALMING

Members heard a forceful letter from "regular walker" Richard Wiles stressing the need for a 20mph limit through Nayland. Mr Battye said the council shared his concern and had asked for the 30mph limit to be lowered but Suffolk County Council would not play ball.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said permission had been granted by Suffolk County Council to Tom Bugg for offices, staff facilities and the installation of a private weighbridge at Harpers Hill Farm but with numerous conditions.

A letter from Babergh Council said an enforcement notice was being issued to the owner of 13 Court Street over an alleged breach of planning control. The notice concerned the severance of land to the rear of 13 Court Street and the creation of a separate unit of living accommodation in an existing outbuilding. The alleged breach had occurred in the last four years and was contrary to local planning laws. The council heard enforcement action would be taken to ensure the building was not used as separate living accommodation and would take effect on July 31 unless an appeal was lodged.

Mr Battye reported Colchester Council had approved a plan for a mobile phone mast to be erected on the Nayland pumping station. The borough council considered it would be masked by a number of tall trees and would not have any undue impact.

RECREATION GROUND

A letter from Adventure Playgrounds Ltd said the new safety surfacing on the recreation ground play area would comply with British Standards and have a five year guarantee. The site would be fenced off while work was going on and the approximate start date was July 18.

Ray Spencer said there was currently a problem with vandalism on the recreation ground. About ten incidents had been reported and police were being informed. A tree had been stripped of its bark by vandals and the grass cutting contractors were putting a guard in place.

Rosemary Knox said she was concerned about the far end of the recreation ground which was overgrown with weeds and had written to the Tendring estate but had no reply.

HIGHWAYS

An inspection would be held to see what bollards were needed to replace posts removed from Mill Street and Bear Street. BT would be reminded about the position of the telegraph pole at the bottom of Gravel Hill which had made the pavement too narrow.

Tibby Mimpriss said a lot of litter had been left alongside roads in Wiston after roadside verges were cut and it was agreed to request a litter-pick now in addition to the one in November.

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Community Council

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Chairman: Andrew Gowen 2 6 2 5 3 4

MEETING HELD ON: 7th JUNE

Andrew Gowen welcomed Alan Hodges to his first meeting. Alan had agreed to be co-opted onto the executive and was the Village Hall representative.

ACTIVITIES FOR REST OF YEAR

Hog Roast: Following discussion regarding organising a Hog Roast for August Bank Holiday it was agreed not to progress with this event and the provisional booking for the Village hall was cancelled

Bonfire Night: Members agreed to spend £530 on fireworks for Bonfire Night on Saturday 5th November. There would be a 20% discount in the form of extra fireworks for early payment.

Christmas Bazaar: This is planned for 3rd December. Suggestions for children's fancy dress and ideas for other entertainment would be discussed at the September meeting.

COMMUNITY TIMES

The Parish Council had decided to enter the Community Times into the annual newsletter competition run by Suffolk Association of Local Councils. Roy Evans reported that four volunteers had offered to distribute the magazine in Wiston and was grateful for the response.

VILLAGE SOCIETY REPORTS

Royal British Legion: Reported that the prescription delivery service was continuing. £230 had been raised at the Coffee Morning.

Conservation Society: Members heard that there would be 21 gardens participating in the Open Gardens this year and proceeds would go to the Meadow Project. At their meeting on 14th June, Tim Barritt, Flood Control Engineer, would be talking about the River Stour; its history and environmental projects.

Horticultural Society: Members heard that there had been a good turnout for their AGM and they felt publicity in the Community Times had helped promote their activities. £233 was made at the Morning Market. The Society are liaising with Polstead and Leavenheath gardening clubs to jointly promote speakers and visits. A number of talks and visits had been organised; 14th June a visit to a garden at Rosemary, East Bergholt, 15th June a coach trip to Wisley, 21st June a talk on Bonsai at Leavenheath, 19th July a guided walk on Wardman Meadow, Sudbury, 6th August the Nayland Annual Flower Show.

Nayland Choir: Reported a successful quiz in the Anchor. Rehearsals would commence on 15th September for the concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*, which will take place on 4th December. The Choir would welcome new members to join them.

Village Players: Members were informed that auditions for Jane Eyre are being held on 13th and 17th July in the Church Hall and rehearsals start on Thursday evenings from mid September.

Youth Club: Although no representative was present members complimented the Youth Club on their work on the village hall garden, which is much appreciated. A late report was received from the Youth Club (see page 7).

Women's Institute: Some WI members had set themselves a challenge to walk 90 miles. Three walks had already taken place. Outings had been arranged to Southwold and Peckover House near Wisbech. A mini-market was taking place on 25th June from 10-12 and a garden party is being organised at Parkers in August.

Over 60's: Reported that £196 was raised at their Coffee Morning, which took place last Thursday, and they were considering moving future events to Saturday. An outing to Great Yarmouth is to take place on 16th June and there are seats at £10 still available.

Although not part of the Club, the over 60's luncheon was a great success and monthly events have been planned for

the rest of the year.

Bowls club: Members heard that 140 bowlers competed in their Annual Bowls Tournament on Sunday and £482 was raised for the Lymphoma Association. The outside competitors were very appreciative and impressed by our Village Hall. Club members participate weekly in competitions with local teams and are currently lying in second place.

Village hall: Reported that a new cooker for the kitchen and a tea urn had been purchased by the Jean Jones legacy. The problems over the hot water system were being solved.

Church hall: A table-top sale was to be held on 16th July to raise money for crockery for the Luncheon Club. Some £350 had been spent on additional crockery to provide for up to 40 diners.

Nayland and Wiston Website: In his letter of apology for not attending, Graham Griffiths asked members to note that the web site had received 27,000 hits in 2 years, which was very good for a village site. The Chairman invited members and societies to make much more use of the web site as a means of publicising events and passing on information.

TREASURER'S REPORT

In the absence of Paul Watson there was no report.

GRANT APPLICATIONS

A grant of £300 to Michael Hewes towards the cost of participating in an expedition to the Himalayas and Rajasthan as part of the World Challenge in 2006 was approved.

A grant of £150 to the Primary School towards the cost of material to make a Father Christmas outfit was agreed. The costume would be available for use by all our village Societies.

A grant request to support two people running in the Edinburgh marathon to raise money for Amnesty International was not agreed.

A grant of up to £200 for the Church Hall to help purchase extra crockery for the Over 60's Luncheon Club was agreed.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

There was no report.

AOB

It was agreed to use the Community Council report in the Community Times to publicise longer term events and plans.

NEXT MEETINGS

Meetings for the coming year were provisionally agreed: Monday 19 September, Monday 5 December, Monday 6 February 2006, and the AGM on Monday 13 March 2006 - all start at 8pm with the Executive meeting at 7.30pm.

NAYLAND OVER 60s

LUNCHEON CLUB

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COMMEMORATIVE TREE PLANTING



During the evening of 10th July a group of upwards 35 people, made up of members of the Royal British Legion, village people, and some visitors, gathered on the banks of the Stour to plant a black poplar tree to commemorate the ending of the Second World War sixty years ago.

Prayers were led by the Reverend Kit Gray our Priest in Charge, and Bill Martin Chairman of the local branch of the Royal British Legion gave the exhortation.

At the end of the short but simple ceremony a few glasses were raised in commemoration of all those who served in what ever way, and those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Bill Martin, Chairman, Royal British Legion

YOUTH CLUB REPORT FOR

Community Council Meeting- 7th June 2005

ACTIVITIES: In order to capitalise on the warmer weather, longer sunlight hours and the change in policy to holding youth club during the holidays the theme for the term is "The countryside / outdoor pursuits". So far the planned activities have worked well apart from the planned meadows visit, which was called off due to heavy rain. The youth club garden is slowly taking shape with excellent input mainly from the girls, this has been helped by input from Hazel a very enthusiastic and knowledgeable gardener who when asked offered her services.

The plan for later in the year is to camp locally for one night and the activities will start to reflect the preparation for this, the idea is to link with Boxford youth club for the camping activity, however there are concerns that the level of red tape planning in order to execute an activity like this for one night may swamp the resources we have.

NUMBERS: Numbers of young people have remained stable around an average of 12.

STAFF: Staff remains at Lenka and Mark but there has been fairly regular input from Hazel Carpenter, mainly in relation to the garden, but she has offered her help in other ways.

Staff moral has improved now that the future of the youth club has been mapped out. New input into the management committee, improvements in communication have contributed to this, but there are still some issues around communication, which are being addressed.

GENERAL: The plan to open the youth club during school holidays has been put in to practice and needs to be reviewed at some point as to its success.

There are concerns about the continued lack of support of parents for the youth club. However if the lottery bid for a consultation day is successful we expect to raise awareness and the profile of the youth club leading to more people and young people being involved.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Chairman: Andrew Gowen 262534

Just to remind you all that our next meeting is at the Church hall at 8pm on

Monday 19th September.

The main item for discussion will be the

Street Fayre in July 2006

since we need to form a committee to start planning it.

If this is to go ahead we need the majority of village societies to sign up to it and to agree to participate.

The aim of the Street Fayre is fund raising for the village societies and attracting outsiders into the village to spend their money! So we do need a commitment and ideas on how to make it more interesting and enjoyable. So please can all societies be represented and their representatives briefed to fully represent them.

Applications for Grants should be passed to the Chairman or any members of the Committee well before 19th September.

MOTORING NEWS!!!

If you are driving to London and into the 'Congestion Zone', permits are available locally from: MK News, 28a Turner Road, Colchester (by Colchester General Hospital).

Also, if you a driving on the Continent, following changes in EU motoring law, it is now mandatory to have a luminous vest inside the car. It must be put on before you (and in some countries your passengers) step out onto the hard shoulder. Fines are extortionate. Vests can be purchased for around £10 from filling stations. *David George, RBL*

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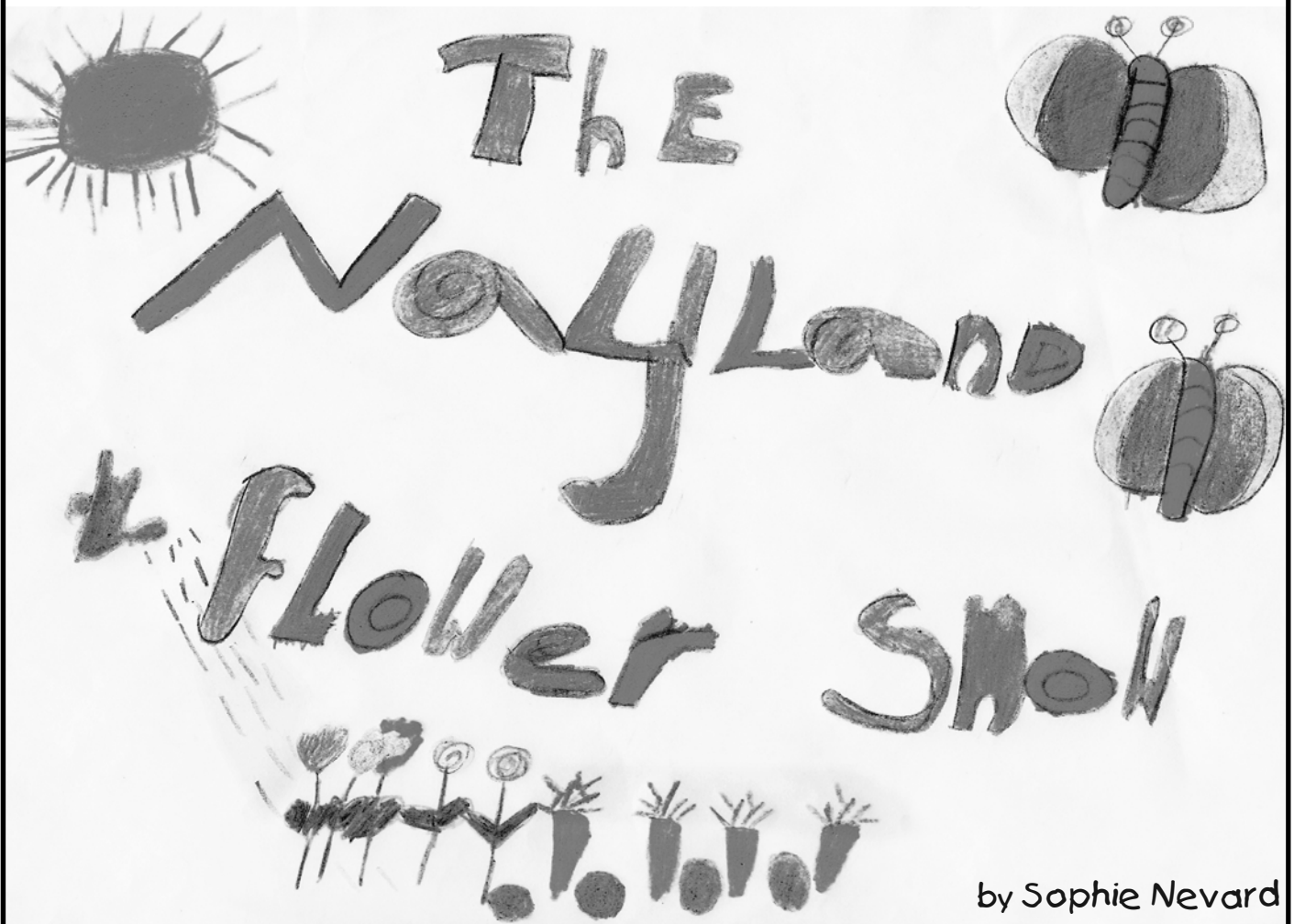
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FUNDING: We have joined Suffolk Young People's Club with the objective of linking in for fundraising and support.

We have put in a bid for "Award for All" which is a small lottery grant which if successful will fund a consultation day on 23rd July (provisionally booked subject to funding). The consultation day is aimed at young people in the district and will essentially be a fun day that will gain views on how the young people in the district would like to shape the youth club. The information gained will allow us then to apply for a Lottery Grant, which would fund the youth club over the next three years.

We have a number of events planned for fundraising for this year including a car boot sale and a salsa evening. The young people suggested an afternoon tea for the bowls club and these ideas are being explored.

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Children from Nayland Primary School have been busy fundraising to support the NSPCC. The older children learned spellings for a sponsored event and the younger children completed puzzles to raise more than £1000.

Debbie Gingell, the NSPCC representative, and her green associate will stop were very pleasantly surprised by the final total as it was so much more than the society would expect from such a small school. Raegan Delaney, headteacher, had not anticipated such a large total either as this event followed hard on the heels of Red Nose Day when the children raised over £700 through activities designed and run by the Year 4 class. "We are always so proud of our children and their parents as they become so actively involved in our chosen charity campaigns. Participation in events like this one for the NSPCC helps our children to develop into good citizens."





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Book 2 includes extracts from the log books kept during two world wars, mainly by George Brooks Mills in WW1 who set out to keep a diary of events in the parish "during this terrible time of stress".

Book 3 is a memorial to the 197 Old Boys who fought in the Great War, 33 of whom were killed, and to the 6 who died a generation later in WW2, plus others who were born here, but who are not listed on our war memorials. The book includes photographs and memorabilia, as well as family and military details.

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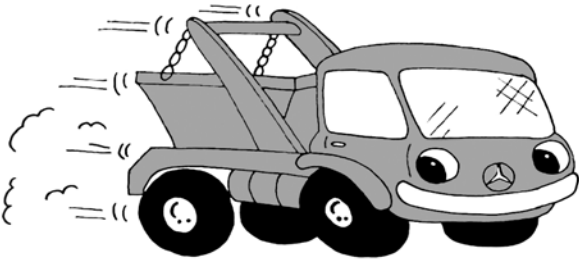


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The Parish Council has tried for many years to find a site for a bottle bank for the village without success. The following sites have all been investigated and the Council would be interested to hear if anyone can suggest any others. Please let the Clerk know, at 17 Court Street.

Parkers Way: Planning permission was sought and refused

Harpers Estate/Heycroft Way junction: Residents objected

Village Hall car park: Lorries unable to negotiate the Church Lane narrow entrance

Anchor bridge amenity site: Residents & Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project objected & Babergh would not support this prominent site at the entrance to the village

Entrance to Court Knoll: sensitive site near ancient monument. Objections from neighbours

Recreation Ground, Bear Street: Risk to children, probable objections from parents

Stoke Road, grass in front of houses: Babergh would not support this prominent site at entrance to village, objections from neighbours

Open space, Bear Street: as above plus objections from Highways because of proximity to A134 junction

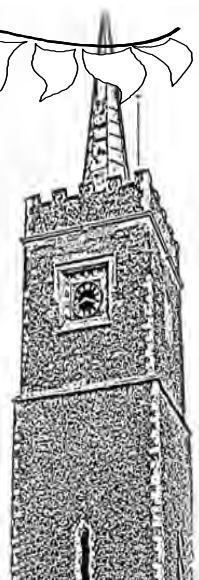
Layby, Bear Street: Used by residents for parking.

Fire Station car park: Unsafe for public and fire fighters.



Nayland St. James Church Fete

A huge thank you to all those who helped in so many ways to make the Fete such a triumph in spite of the worst weather for over 20 years. The surplus is about £6,800 which is only £700 down on last year's record. When the rain came down in the early morning and then again at midday, when all the stalls were set up on the field, we wondered if the fete could take place at all, but fortunately the sun came out just in time and with the sun came our supporters. So thank you to everyone.



Next year's Fete will be on Monday 29th May and formal preparations start in the New Year, so if you would like to be involved, or have any new ideas for next year, please contact Kit or Andora. We would be delighted to hear from you.

Kit Gray (262316) Andora Carver (262970)

This year's Tearcraft & Traidcraft Coffee Morning

– in liaison with the JAMboree –
is booked for

Saturday morning October 15th

Please put the date in your diary!

Further details in the next Community Times

Rita Dibble



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popular act, first time here

2ND OCTOBER:
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had to book this artist!

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BAR - REFRESHMENTS - RAFFLE

From the Chairman of the Community Council;

I heard the following story from Pam Baker about her daughter Margaret who used to be a pupil at Nayland School in the mid 60's and is now a Nurse Practitioner and I thought that members of the village would be interested.

WHAT A BIRTHDAY !

Our daughter Margaret is now working with "Medecins Sans Frontieres" in the Darfur region in the Sudan surrounded by refugee camps of 90,000 people.

On Monday July 11th it was her birthday and she was not expecting much ! However, at the Monday clinic a woman arrived heavily pregnant (after queuing for hours in 120 degrees) and before she could prepare anything a lovely baby boy arrives. They had hardly gathered their thoughts when another seemed to be on its way and surprise, surprise a 2nd baby boy arrived ! There was great excitement for every-one as nobody knew they were coming and 2 boys is a real bonus and twins are very unusual in Sudan. Friends and family rushed off to get my daughter a present. They returned with a bag of dates, a prized possession in such poverty, and insisted she took them.

After a while the Mother wanted to get back to her other children and her little hut, a sort of shelter made with bent twigs and leaves. They fetched a donkey cart and laid the mother in some straw with her two babies wrapped in bits of cloth. My daughter and bodyguard accompanied them back over the bumpy and sandy tracks to their "home". Their only possessions she could see was a bucket and cooking pot.

On returning to the base camp a special evening meal had been prepared for her. They all sat outside with candlelight under netting. Their cook (who incidentally had 16 children to look after – mostly orphans) made a great treat – an apple pie which she cooked on an open fire. They had strung up balloons and they all sang 'happy birthday' to her while the bugs (like stag beetles) bombarded and flew around them.

My daughter's E Mail ended: ' I shall always remember my birthday in the middle of Africa as long as I live'

THE NAYLAND FLOWER SHOW



by
Joe Reader

Saturday 6th August 2005

Village Hall ★ 2.00 – 5.00 pm

Schedules available from the Post Office, or from any committee member, price 10p



Nayland Primary School

Bear Street, Nayland, CO6 4HY Tel/Fax: 01206 262348 Headteacher: Miss R N Delaney B.Ed. M.Ed

What a busy term it's been, we can't believe we are so close to the end of another academic year. Nayland Primary School will be saying "Goodbye" to our current Year 4 "Owls" and "Hello" to our new Ducklings, all the other pupils will be moving on to their new classroom and teachers in September.

The Home School Association (H.S.A.) has been busy fundraising. First we held our eagerly awaited Summer Ball at Stoke Golf Club, thanks go to all for their help in organising this event particularly Sarah Hunter. The evening was a HUGE success, everyone looked marvellous and donned their best attire, we have the photographs to prove it. We enjoyed a great meal and lots of dancing it off afterwards, finishing at 1 O'clock. There were 37 promises donated ranging from the use of a villa in Portugal to a basket of ironing. The total raised for the evening was approx £1750.

After the Ball, planning started in earnest for our Summer Fete. We must thank Miss Sebba and her Year 3 pupils, the Kingfishers for the posters they produced on computer, each designed by a pupil and everyone different. I'm sure you noticed them dotted about the village. The Kingfishers also worked hard on all the notices for the stalls. The morning was a success, everyone had a wonderful time. Thanks to every-

one who helped before, during or after and to all those who supported our School on the day. The event raised just under £1000.

The weather was superb for the School Sports Day and the children all enjoyed themselves. The children have also enjoyed their trip to the seaside recently. The date had been rescheduled in the hope that the weather would improve and it did, a good time was had by all. There have been several other trips into the village and a little further afield. Years 1 and 2 had a trip to the church. Year 3 visited the Suffolk Punches at work and visited Sudbury with the Year 4's.

The next date in the calendar for the **HSA is the AGM on Monday 19th September at 8.00pm** in the School. If you would like to become more involved in your village school please come along to the meeting or contact myself or school.

Finally, thank you from the HSA to everyone who has helped and supported the events they have organised over the past year, it is appreciated and does make a difference to the school.

We are all looking forward to a relaxing summer, wishing you the same.

Michelle Goodall, HSA Secretary (01206) 272263



Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

The joint coffee morning on 4 June 2005 made a profit of £230 and we are most grateful to all the contributors and supporters who attended. Half of the proceeds have been passed to the women's section.

The planting of the Black Poplar tree on the banks of the River Stour on 10 July to mark the 60th anniversary of the ending of the 2nd World War was well supported and the branch has now got to agree on the plaque that will go with the tree. The consensus view was to have a temporary plaque and wait until we saw whether the tree prospered. Meanwhile we have plans to plant an oak tree on **Sunday 23 October** to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the defeat of the French and Spanish fleets off Cape Trafalgar on 21 October 1805.

We are very proud that Nayland did so much for the anniversary with the tree planting, a peal of bells from the Church and Kathy Hunt acting as county standard bearer with the women's section standard at the special commemoration service in Bury St Edmunds Cathedral.

Following the meeting in the Anchor on 11 July, Andrew Gowen gave a short talk on the history and present day role of the Royal Marines. His talk ended with some short film clips of Royal Marines training and on operations in Iraq and elsewhere. He also included film of the new amphibious shipping and helicopters that are used to put the marines ashore. We hope to include similar talks at future meetings.

The next meeting will be at the **Anchor at 8pm on 15 August**. We hope all our members can make it.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON W.I.

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

Mr. Pip Wright was welcomed by the President at our June meeting. Mr Wright gave a talk about Ancient Records found in a Parish Church which was both amusing and interesting.

On the 8th June Shirley Scarlett and Pauline Dossor attended the Annual General Meeting at the Royal Albert Hall in London where the speakers were film actress Jane Fonda, barrister Baroness Helena Kennedy and author Bill Bryson who were excellent. This proved to be a truly memorable day, one never to be forgotten.

On the 14th June nine members went to Southwold and Aldeburgh where a great time was had by all. We also held a mini-market in the Nayland Church Hall on the 25th June, which was very successful and made £215 for our funds. Several members took part in a WI walk organised by Sandra Norfolk on July 14th, some of them trying to meet their 90-mile target for this year. The next walk will be on 11th August at the usual venue.

On the 15th / 16th July there was a landscape project on Suffolk's Changing Landscape Exhibition at Culford School, near Bury St. Edmunds. Five of our members exhibited an excellent project which was greatly admired.

On 18th July Mr Terry Rockall is coming to talk on the History of Finger Prints. On the **15th August we will be holding our Garden Meeting** in the garden of Andrew and Sue Gowen, who have very kindly let us have the use of their garden. This will be an Open Meeting; all friends, visitors and husbands are welcome from 7.30pm. We look forward to seeing you all there.

Shirley Scarlett



NAYLAND CHOIR

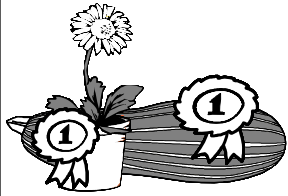
Secretary: Peter Roberts Tel: 323586

Nayland Choir sings Gilbert and Sullivan

In the June Issue of the Community Times we announced our plans to perform a Concert Version of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* as the main Work in our Winter Concert which will be taking place in Nayland Village Hall on Sunday December 4th.

We extended an open invitation to anybody who would like to sing with us in this Concert to come along to our rehearsals which will be held weekly in Nayland Primary School from 8-10pm on Thursday evenings, commencing on September 15th.

In order to ensure that we have sufficient Scores available it will be very helpful if anyone who wishes to sing in the Choir on this occasion (and hasn't been approached already) could let our Librarian, Rolie Whiting, know by the middle of August and say whether or not you would need to borrow one of our Library Scores. We shall be using the Chappell Edition of this Work if you will have your own music. Rolie can be contacted by phone on 01206 262023, by e-mail at 'rolie-whiting@supanet.com' or by post at '10 Harpers Estate, Nayland, CO6 4LB'.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

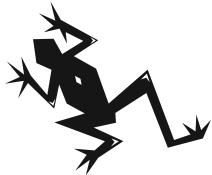
ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Committee preparations are well in hand to stage the flower show on **6th August** in the Village Hall, and we hope that potential exhibitors, particularly the children, are busily working on their entries. It will be interesting to see how this season's weather affects the quality and quantity of entries in the vegetable, fruit and flower sections, but participants have never let us down in previous years! Schedules, price 10p, are still available from Nayland post office or from any committee member.

The Garden Evening held at Honeypots, 30 Bear Street, by kind invitation of Mr and Mrs John Kent, attracted 27 members, who enjoyed an idyllic English summer evening in delightful surroundings. The peace was only broken by the hilarity caused by the fun quiz and the proposed answers! The delicious and varied buffet provided by members added to our enjoyment.

Future Events

- 16th August Leavenheath Garden Club annual barbecue. For further details, please contact Pat Smith on 01206 262532.
- 20th September *Gardens of Thailand*, Talk by Mr Parfitt, organised by Leavenheath Garden Club. 8.00 p.m. Leavenheath Village Hall. For further details, please contact Pat Smith on 01206 262532.
- 21st September Coach trip to Bressingham, The Dell and Foggy Bottom, organised by Polstead Gardening Club. Cost £10.00 for coach, £7.50 admission. Deposit of £10 required. For further information, please contact Mrs Joan Coulson, on 01206 262387.
- 26th September *Something Old, Something New*. Talk by Andrew Tokely. Nayland Church Hall 8.00 p.m.



HARPERS HILL COUNTRY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

In the first week of June, somewhat earlier than anticipated, 32 flowering spikes of the bee orchid were found. Two spikes of broomrape were also seen - we believe this is the first recording on the site. Common centaury and field madder also occurred more frequently. Bird's-foot trefoil is less abundant this season, and appears to have been smothered by the prolific coarser grasses. However, common blue butterflies have been seen seeking plants on which to lay eggs. Burnet moths have also appeared, but no stag beetles have been noted.

We hope to arrange a working party, in conjunction with the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project, to clear grass from the central area of the site, which should help halt the decline of bird's-foot trefoil. This used to be grazed by rabbits, but since the travellers' incursion, none of these "self-propelled mowers" has been seen. They don't yet seem to have mastered the art of using the rabbit bridges provided across the ditches.

A juvenile greater spotted woodpecker flew into the closed window of a nearby house, but appeared unhurt, while a family of green woodpeckers has been seen on a house adjacent to the reserve, so it seems that both species have been breeding in the area.

A local cat provided its owner with a young grass snake, which was released unharmed back into the area. It is likely to be the one spotted earlier feeding on froglets in a neighbouring garden pond. Fortunately it has been a good breeding season for frogs in that particular pond, so their numbers should not be greatly affected.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

The Annual Charity Bowls Day was held on Sunday 5th June when approximately 100 bowlers from Suffolk and Essex competed for the Nags Building Supplies Shield. This was won by Chelmondiston who will hold the trophy for one year. The proceeds raised from the event totaled £486, which will be forwarded to the Lymphoma Association in memory of a past member of the bowls club who died recently.

We continue to play all over Suffolk in the Summer League and at the moment we stand at the top having won most of our games. One team of four also won a tournament at Thurston, retaining the trophy from last year.



LUNCHEON CLUB

We are very pleased to say that the Table-top sale held at the Church Hall on 14th July was very well supported by the village and raised £132. Combined with our grant gratefully received from the Community Council the Church Hall is now able to purchase the additional crockery required to cater for our luncheons.

We are most grateful to everyone for their support.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Our last meeting of the year was held on Thursday 20th July in the St. James Churchyard. Keith Whitelock, our visiting tutor, set us the task of completing a picture in any medium, in just two hours - with a prize for the image that best captures the feeling of the churchyard.

Mr Whitelock put the editor of the Community Times, who was present to take publicity photographs, on the spot to choose the winner. She said, "The standard was excellent and it was very difficult to single one out but I felt this image reflected the intimacy of the Churchyard". The winning picture was by Dorothy Bishop.

On the 23rd July we will join Sudbury Art Club for a coach trip to the Artists and Illustrators Show in London.

Next term will commence on **Wednesday 7th September**, followed by our **Annual Show on Saturday 10th at the Church Hall in Bear Street from 9am – 1pm**. Please come along and support this village activity and see what we have done during the year.



Dorothy receiving her prize from Keith, Dorothy's winning



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chairman: Lindsay Nieuwenhuis 271261 Secretary: Tamsin Burnett-Hall 262029

By the time this goes to print, Bryan Smith should have cast Jane Eyre, our Winter Production, but we are still looking for people to help backstage, especially props and prompt. If you think you could help us out please contact Bryan on 01206 262430 or Deborah Hodges on 01206 263982. If you would like to help we will find a job for you!

A reminder to all members that the Summer Barbeque will take place at the home of Bryan and Jenny Smith on Sunday 28th August. It's free to all members, just bring whatever you would like to drink (and pray for good weather)! We had a great time last year so don't miss out. Please contact Deborah Hodges on 01206 263982 or Lindsay Nieuwenhuis on 01206 271261 if you would like to come.

Chairman's Report - 2005

I think that everyone will agree that 2005 has been an exciting yet busy year for the Player's.

Jim Bond wrote and directed an excellent 'Old West' production for the street fayre, with some very entertaining dancing and costumes. Thank you Jim.

We had a wonderful sunny afternoon for our barbecue, thanks to the hospitality of Tamsin Burnett-Hall, with good food in a lovely setting by the river. This year could be hard to top, but we will do our best, though we obviously can't do much about the weather. A special thank you to Deborah Hodges for the organisation.

Thanks to Sir Ian, Foster Jones and Bryan Smith and a team of hardworking helpers and performers a Memorial evening was held on 6th November for Jean Jones. Although this was not strictly Village Players, I have included it because a number of members took part or helped in some way, and Jean was a member, sometime committee member and Chairman of many years standing and held in great affection by us all.

Then, of course, the highlight of the year, the NEETG awards evening, attended by only eight of us and unfortunately none of our five nominations were successful. Eva Rolfe, however, was surprised, and rather shocked, I think to be awarded the Jan King Memorial Award for unsung heroes. Congratulations are due to all those nominated and especially to Eva.

Next was the real artistic highlight of the year, Le Panteau, The Three Musketeers, directed by Mary Moriarty. Tremendous fun and superb entertainment, I think I can safely say that it was thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned, even those who were press-ganged into taking part. We had an excellent adjudication and huge thanks go to Mary, and Nick for all his hard work. We also had a lively Christmas after show party, with music and dancing organised by Christine Hawley and Ian Fulcher. Many thanks to them both.

A few weeks later we were preparing for our next production, Happy Families, directed by Mike Poole, which was extremely hard work for all the cast and crew. It was meant to be a challenge and that is exactly what it turned out to be, but I think everyone stepped up to that challenge and it was ultimately very satisfying and rewarding for all. The adjudication, received today with profuse apologies from Kate Sheffield, is very good if a little 'controlled'. Thank you to Mike for 'guesting' once again.

I would like to end by thanking all the committee members for their hard work, support and encouragement during the last year. I would especially like to thank Jim Bond and Sylvia Linscott, who are both stepping down from the committee, for their efforts and commitment over the last four years.



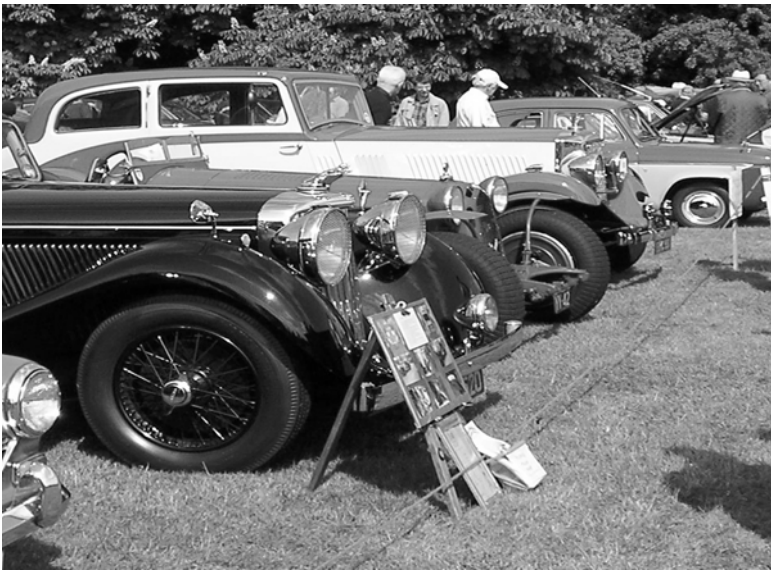
ST JAME'S CHURCH FETE

A last-minute downpour caused some anxious moments for Nayland Church fete organisers but the skies cleared and the event went off as planned. Crowds of villagers and visitors poured onto the village playing field to enjoy the traditional attractions and helped raise approximately £6,800 profit for St James's Church funds.

Fete chairman Andora Carver said: "We were down a bit on last year as a result of the weather but it was still a remarkable result in the circumstances.

The people who came enjoyed it especially the sports. Cakes, hot dogs, ice cream and strawberries all sold out and the teas were really busy."

"Our fete is a real community event and we're grateful to everyone who helped or donated things."



The ever-popular Victory Jazz Band, making their ninth appearance at Nayland, set their own up-beat pace for the afternoon with a catchy programme of trad jazz numbers.

A display of 20 classic vehicles ranging from an Austin Seven to a gleaming red Rolls Royce also included a USAAF wartime jeep and a 1923 Sunbeam Model 7 motorcycle and sidecar.

Cheered on by spectators, energetic volunteers took part in the arena events - children's and adults' sports and three tugs-of-war organised by Terri Bannister and Ginny Day.

Young visitors had plenty to entertain them too with mini-train rides, a roundabout and a bouncy castle.

Sideshows included a china smash and coconut shy and the well-stocked stalls did a roaring trade. A produce stall run by the Friends of St Mary's raised £480 for the Wiston church.

Ken Willingale of St James's ministry team was MC for the afternoon.





OPEN GARDENS

Once again the weather was fine when twenty one gardens opened their gates for Nayland's 28th Annual Open Gardens, which this year raised about £1,300 for the Nayland Meadow Project.

In the friendly atmosphere visitors enjoyed the great variety of style in the gardens; from the formal gardens with fine lawned areas and graceful planting to the quaint cottage gardens full of magic and charm. There was plenty of inspiration for budding gardeners to take home with them.

Much credit must be given for the hard work of those who opened their gardens, and many thanks to them for allowing visitors to share the fruits of their labour, as well as to all those who provided delicious home-made teas in the Village Hall.



RBL COFFEE MORNING

The RBL Coffee Morning was another great success. The event was held at Parkers and guests were able to explore the wonderful garden, buy bargain plants, books and cakes and take coffee among friends in a relaxing atmosphere.





NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver 262970 Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

Open Gardens were again very successful although numbers were down due to the cold, wet weather. The surplus was about £1,300 which will go towards the Nayland Meadow Project. Very grateful thanks are due to all those who opened their gardens and to those who helped with the teas and made so many delicious cakes. A lot of hard work is involved in preparing the gardens and this is much appreciated, not only by the Society but by all those (approx. 350) visitors on the day.

Local War artists, John and Paul Nash and Eric Ravilious are the subject of the talk by Michael Copp at our next open meeting on October 11th in the Village Hall. (Wine 7.40pm for 8pm.) The speaker aims to start at 8.30pm. after the Chairman has updated members on recent issues and activities. All members and friends are most welcome to come for all or part of the proceedings.

The annual weeds which appeared on the Meadow margin by the river have now been cut. We hope this will aid the growth of the meadow mixture which was sown in the Spring. A further cut will be made if necessary. The Environment Agency have told us they will be moving reeds locally any time now and bringing suitable species to the Pond for storage until planting by local volunteers in the autumn. More news in the next issue of the Community Times.

There are still a few places available on the guided tour in Hadleigh, led by John Bloomfield, on Sunday 14th August at 2pm. The cost is £5 per head followed by tea in the Guidhall garden (cost extra). If any members would like to join us please contact me on 262970.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sec: Carol Wright Tel:262657 New e-mail: lcarolawright@hotmail.co.uk

The 8th Wiston "Wimbledon" on Saturday, 9th July 2005

What a fantastic day out! We had 104 players (2004: 144) plus spectators & have made approx. £2,250 (2004: £2364). None of this would be possible without the generosity of the court owners & the army of helpers to erect the marquee, make cakes, prepare salad & strawberries, run the stalls for Pimm's, strawberries & cream, teas, bar, FSM items, BBQ, raffle etc, provide facilities and look after the children. A huge thank you to all of you from the organisers: Louise McKechnie, Caroline Ross-Stewart, Nicola Thorogood & Carol Wright & the rest of the Sub Committee.

The results were:

Adults

Winners: Charlotte Short & Clive Burgess

Runners up: Mike Green & Angela Parry

Seniors (12-17 yrs):

Winners: Hannah Thompson & Daniel Lane

Runners up: Mat & Sam Heal-Cohen

Juniors (up to 11 yrs):

Winners: Oliver Wilcox & Nick Browne

Runners up: William Melrose & Toby Waddington

Congratulations to you all.

Following the prize giving, the Seniors' winners challenged the Adult winners to an exciting match which the Seniors won!

The total raised during its 8 years by Wiston "Wimbledon" is over £11,500.

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OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

At a Coffee Morning held at the Church Hall recently £196 was raised and a donation from this will be forwarded to Suffolk Age Concern to whom we are affiliated.

On Thursday 16th June 28 members and friends visited Yarmouth for the day, The weather was just right, not too hot and no rain, so very enjoyable.

At the invitation of Mrs. Olga Alexander, we had an excellent tea party at her lovely home on 14th July. Many thanks to her and all her helpers. It was lovely to see our former secretary, Lydia Bridges, and former President, Mavis MeKechnie, on such a sunny day.

Our next meeting, on Thursday 11th August, will be at the Church Hall when we hope to decide on an outing for **8th September**.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The date of the next lunch is **Wednesday, 5th October** and our speaker is **John Warwicker** who will talk about "**Churchill's Secret Army**". Tickets will be available from the Post Office (afternoons) priced at £7.50.



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

The theme for the summer term at playgroup has been creepie crawlies and under the sea. We have learned about the hungry caterpillar and sung about that spider who got washed down the drain. The girls (and boys) have dressed up as mermaids and men and created an underwater cavern at playgroup decorated with their own made underwater creatures. The jellyfish are particularly innovative! Our annual trip to the seaside was great fun and parents and children alike seemed to enjoy playing in the sand and splashing in the sea.

We say goodbye to a number of children at the end of term and wish them well at school. We will be welcoming lots of new children in September. Playgroup is proving so popular that we are considering opening for an additional session on Friday mornings as well as beginning a 'lunch club' when children will be able to bring a packed lunch and continue to play for another hour. If you have children of Playgroup age and would like them to join in our fun, please contact Tricia Hall, 01206-262639. Playgroup runs 9.15 - noon Monday to Thursday at the moment.

Please note that there will be a cake stall in aid of Playgroup outside Kerridges on 1 October. Come along and treat yourself!



1st NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS

Secretary: Claire Prescott 263344

On 11th June, five Scouts enjoyed a sunny evening's canoeing on the River Colne in Colchester, courtesy of the Colchester Canoe Club. They learned how to paddle forwards, backwards, sideways and in one case upside down! Even Malcolm was persuaded to paddle and a good, if wet, time was had by all. Many thanks to the helpful and friendly canoe club instructors, especially Nayland resident Francis Turner who was first introduced to canoeing as a member of Nayland Scouts many years ago!



1ST LEAVENHEATH BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050

Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

We have had a busy term making things, having fun and games and going out for trips and walks. We had a street party for WW2 celebrations in June and invited the Royal British Legion members to come along and explain what it was like being evacuated and what sort of food was available. It was a lovely evening and I think everyone enjoyed it. We also applied for a grant from the Home Front Recall who are funded by the lottery fund. We have managed to get a grant for the Brownies to learn about WW2 and hopefully we will be able to buy them a memento of the 60 year anniversary of WW2 and take them to London to see the Imperial War Museum.

Our term finishes on 19th July and we are going Bowling as our final meeting. We meet back on September 13th and if there are any girls who are interested in joining us who are between 7 and 10 years old we meet at 5.30 - 7.00 pm on Tuesday evenings at Nayland Primary School.

Have a good summer.

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Several issues ago the OM/S wrote about Honey Fungus, and reported the approaching death of his favourite Judas Tree. In the event the tree survived, but only partly so we cut it down; it has since sprouted from the stump, and even produced a few flowers. Next year will be the testing times; will the Fungus attack again and finally destroy it, or will the tree regenerate.

In the last issue we discussed Salvias. Here are a few words on another useful family, the Campanulas or Bellflowers.

They range from small alpines like *C. Poscharskyana*, which will penetrate the mortar of a small wall and clothe it with blue flowers and *C. Rotundifolia* the Harebell (Bluebell of Scotland) which carries its flowers on stems so fine as to be almost invisible; next come the larger herbaceous Campanulas like *C. Lactiflora* which produces showers of blooms and *C. Persicifolia*, a great one for seeding itself; these have quite a long flowering season which can be extended not by cutting down the flowering stems, but by picking off the individual flowers when they are over. Finally the giant of the family the biennial *C. Pyramidalis*, the Chinmey Bellflower, which can reach six feet, and looks good when grown as a specimen in a pot.

The shady corner is often a problem area in gardens, but there are two plants which will light it up with very little effort needed apart from the initial planting. Both are plants which can be said to earn their keep. One is *Lychnis Coronaria Alba*, the white form of the common mauve perennial; the other is *Malva Moschata Alba*, the white Musk Mallow.

Both have a long flowering season if regularly dead headed, and will self-seed freely.

One of the OM/S' favourite plants is starting to flower here; this is the *Dierama* or Angel's Fishing Rod, a well-named plant of South African origin. Its natural habitat is the waterside, and the drooping stems of pink flowers look most effective by a pond or stream; but it grows perfectly well in a border, provided the soil is not too dry. It comes easily from seed (about 3 years to flowering), but can be found in specialist nurseries such as Beth Chatto.

Tip of the month. The boss is coming to lunch, the rich aunt is coming to stay, the garden is open in an hour's time; the lawn needs mowing and time is short. Ten minutes with the edge clippers will produce a passable result, and the job / legacy / open garden is on course.

Thank you OM/S, I am very pleased to hear that my two year old *Dierama* seedlings, may flower next year. I purchased the parent plant, a *D. pulcherrima*, from Beth Chatto; this is currently bearing thirteen beautiful flowering stems that dance gently in the breeze, so the seed yield should be good this year. If anyone would like some please contact the Ed.

During a search for a supplier of *Dictamnus purpureus*, which I spotted in one of the lovely Open Gardens, I was awaked to the variety in the *Dierama* genus. Should any of you be interested sources of both these plants are:

The Place for Plants, East Bergholt Tel: 01206-299224

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RIVER STOUR NAVIGATION ACT 1705

2005 seems to be a year of many anniversaries of national events, but one anniversary recently celebrated which has been particularly important locally to towns and villages along the River Stour, including Nayland, was the three hundred year anniversary of the passing of the River Stour Navigation Act.

In 1705, Queen Anne's government passed an Act of Parliament making the River 'Stower' navigable from Manningtree in Essex to Sudbury in Suffolk. The navigation was one of the earliest statutory navigations in the country and was a major means of transportation for more than two hundred years. The Commissioners for the Navigation met annually from 1781 until 1914 at the Queen's Head in Mill Street. John Constable's father, Golding Constable, was one of these Commissioners.

The river has played a significant part in Nayland's development over the centuries and the 1705 Act was important for the village. Nayland was the half-way point between Manningtree and Sudbury, a total distance of 25 miles. It had two locks in its vicinity, Nayland Lock and Horkesley Lock. Barges or 'lighters' carried coal and other goods upstream to Sudbury and bricks, corn, chalk, etc. were taken back down to Manningtree for onward transmission to London or elsewhere. Nayland had several wharves where barges stopped to unload. On the upstream journey, which took about two days, two horses pulled each lighter but only one was needed on the return journey. The navigation declined with the coming of the railways in the nineteenth century and the barge traffic which had been a common sight passing through Nayland had ceased by the end of the first world war period.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

To mark the 300 years since the passing of the Act, the Mayor of Sudbury, together with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the River Stour Trust, travelled from Sudbury to Manningtree on 25th June, stopping off at several places en route to present commemorative plaques. They travelled by boat where possible, otherwise by car and, on reaching Nayland, by horse and dray, stopping off at the Anchor where the mayor presented a plaque to the Chairman of the Parish Council. The party later continued on to Dedham, Flatford and finally to Manningtree where they were met by the town's mayor.

Wendy Sparrow



Mayor of Sudbury, Lesley Ford-Platt presenting the commemorative plaque to Gerry Battye, Parish Council Chairman.

Photograph by Mary Torry

NAYLAND SCHOOL HISTORY BOOKS

SETTING up a display for a parish millennium exhibition started a school governor on a trail which led her to compile three history books about the school and its 'old boys' who died in two world wars. A Nayland Primary School governor for 13 years, Mary George used extracts from old log books for her display, found people were interested - especially those from long-standing parish families - and decided the information deserved a wider audience.

George Brooks Mills was headmaster for 43 years including the First World War and his detailed log books provided a unique insight into village life of the period. Mary transcribed everything relating to the war and found it mentioned some of the names on the village war memorial.

"You could see the shape of what was happening during the war," she said. "At first everyone was very gung-ho and patriotic but by the end there was a feeling of despair and devastation with so many people dying and the terrible toll on local families. "Initially I was going to do a book based on entries made during the war and the war memorial with a chapter on early schools in

Nayland but as I found more and more material which I felt I couldn't leave out I decided to turn it all into three books."

Looking back on her painstaking project Mary explained she had wanted to do a book about the young men on the war memorials so they were not just names carved on stones. "I wanted to create a record of them as flesh and blood people while there were still members of their families in the village who could provide personal memorabilia and photographs. I also wanted to highlight the devastating effect the Great War in particular had on this community as well as create a memorial of thanks to the young men who died in both world wars. "Bringing the books out now seemed appropriate, co-inciding with the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In a way it's also my personal protest against the futility of war and the fact that families across the world are still suffering the same loss and grief today."

Further details of these books and purchasing can be found on page 9

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Lin Hall MBA RSHom MBHMA LCH is a Homeopath, Bach Flower Remedy Therapist and Quantum QX and SCENAR Practitioner. From 13th July 2005 she will be working at Peake Spa and Fitness on Wednesday evenings from 5pm to 9pm.

Lin, who also practises from Harley Street and Ireland, has many years of experience as a Homeopath. She now also offers a very effective non-invasive health check using the "Quantum QX Health Scan", which performs an interface between the world of medical science (it was developed originally by a NASA Scientist) and holistic therapy. Examples of dysfunctions identified and treated include: Toxicity, vitamin/mineral

deficiencies, allergies, hormone imbalance, mercury/heavy metal toxicity, stress, digestive problems, weight disorders, anti-ageing and chronic fatigue.

Dr. Max Burnet BDS qualified originally as a dentist in 1986 and developed a special interest in cosmetic dentistry over the years, attending regular post-graduate courses in this field. He then introduced Botox and Dermal Fillers - including non-animal substances - to his practise, with the benefit of facial rejuvenation.

Dr. Burnet will be working at Peake Fitness and Spa from 1st July 2005 every Friday from 2pm to 5pm and will offer Botox and Dermal Fillers, Peels and Microdermabrasion, as well as Laserdent Tooth-Whitening. For private telephone consultations his number is 01473 254724.

To make an appointment to see either Lin Hall and Dr Burnet please ring Peake Spa and Fitness on 01206 265820 or 265822

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Dawn Coppock will be working all day every Saturday from 2nd July 2005 at Peake Spa and will offer the full range of Hair styling and colouring services. For appointments please contact Peake Spa on 01206 265820.



The Country Harvest

August may be the traditional holiday month for many but for those that work the land it is the time of long working days to gather in the harvest. As September arrives with its early morning mists and heavy dews the colours of the countryside begin to show the first tell-tale signs that autumn beckons. An 'Indian Summer', so called in the nineteenth Century by North Americans because the native Indians used such days to store their crops in preparation for winter, may provide the best of both seasons.

Blackberry – (*Rubus fruticosus*) There are hundreds of species in the British Isles. The white or pink flowers appear from May to September and the fruits ripen between August to October. Once picked Blackberries rapidly lose their flavour. They can be eaten raw, stewed (particularly good with apple), included in fruit puddings and pies, made into jams, jellies or wine.

There is evidence that blackberries were eaten in England in Neolithic times, as they were found in the stomach contents of a Stone Age man dug out of the clay on the Essex coast.

There is a taboo against eating blackberries after October 10th because during that night the Devil goes by and spits on every bush. In fact, the fruit does tend to become watery and flavourless around this time because of the night frosts.

BRAMBLE DROP-SCONES (makes 12)

225g/8oz plain flour	1 tsp salt
2 tsps cream of tartar	1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
25g/1oz castor sugar	2 eggs
1tbsp golden syrup	225ml/8 fl oz milk
175g/6oz ripe blackberries	

- Sift the flour, salt and raising agents, and add the sugar.
- Beat the eggs and add to the milk and the warmed syrup.
- Make a well in the middle of the flour and pour the mixture in, then add the berries and fold into the batter mixture.
- Put a teaspoon of the mixture on to a hot frying pan or griddle, and cook until golden brown on both sides and cooked through. Serve hot with butter.

AUTUMN PUDDING

8-10 slices of fairly thin brown wholemeal bread, crusts removed
Milk
600g/1½lb autumn fruits, such as, blackberries, stoned sloes and bullaces, elderberries and chopped crab apples
100g/4oz sugar

- Prepare the fruits and cook for about 10 minutes, then sweeten with dark honey or caster sugar to taste.
- Moisten the bread slices with milk and line the sides and bottom of a deep pudding basin, making sure the sides overlap well.
- Fill the lined basin with the mixture of fruits, then cover the top of the pudding with more slices of moistened bread.
- Cover the pudding with greaseproof paper and put a weight on top. Leave the pudding to stand overnight in the refrigerator.
- Turn out and serve the pudding with crème fraîche, ice cream or custard.

As always, if readers have any interesting recipes, ideas, or useful tips please send them in via the Community Times Box in the Post Office, or email to naylandcc@yahoo.co.uk

KAREN ACHIEVES HER GOAL:

Golf Beginner to Pro-Am Competitor in only 7 Months!

Four times British Olympic Swimmer, Karen Pickering MBE, has astounded even herself by reaching competition standard in golf after only 7 months of lessons, having been a complete beginner last November. She set herself the target of being able to play in The Stoke by Nayland Club's annual PGA Europro Tour Pro Am in June in a team with two other amateurs and one of the International Professionals playing in the actual 3 day Europro Tour Championship at Stoke the week afterwards.

Fitting in fairly regular lessons with Stoke by Nayland Golf Club's Professional, Kevin Lovelock, in between training for various swimming competitions, Karen has joined the Golf Club and has managed to play a few rounds.

Karen said; "I really love playing here at Stoke by Nayland. Both the Championship courses are very challenging and breathtakingly beautiful, being in the heart of rolling Constable Country, so it is a real pleasure to be able to practise here – very different from the inside of a swimming pool! Also Kevin has been a brilliant teacher." Karen added; "I am looking forward to playing in the Pro Am on 26th June, but of course I am quite nervous about the whole thing – it will be a very high profile event for my very first golf competition. I will be playing with Simon Milton, my football coach from the Ipswich Town Academy, so hopefully he will help to keep my confidence up on the way round – you never know, I might even be able to teach him a few of my newly learned tips this time!"

Other celebrities playing in the Pro Am and joining Karen for the Gala Dinner and prize giving will include Kriss Akabusi, Steve Davis, Ronnie O'Sullivan, BBC TV presenters Ian Winter, Ivor Moores, ex Arsenal player Lee Dixon and more....

There will also be two Master Classes given by a PGA Tour Professional (name to be announced) in The Stoke by Nayland

Club's covered Driving Range, during the Pro Am day, and spectators are welcome to attend those, as well as walk around the course with the celebrities and International Professionals during the day, free of charge. The 3 day PGA Europro Tour Event follows the Pro Am and will take place from Tuesday 28th June to Thursday 30th June. This will also be open to the public, as will the clubhouse for refreshments during the whole week – a chance for everyone to watch to rising stars of International Golf on your doorstep!

The 3 day Stoke by Nayland PGA Europro Tour will be televised in a 90 minute programme and then broadcasted at least 4 times on Sky Sports 1 and 2 on Monday 11th and Tuesday 12th July. It will then be shown in over 100 countries worldwide during the following six weeks.



Karen takes her first lesson from Kevin Lovelock in front of Anglia TV cameras back in November last year



Wildlife Corner

Those who watched Bill Oddie and Kate Humble in BBC2's Springwatch programme in June will have been reminded that it can be a harsh world out there for wildlife, although thankfully

the ups outweigh the downs; this has been the case in our patch.

Our resident pheasant, Mr P, having spent the winter and spring here, decided to forsake us in late April – no doubt in search of more hens. This then provided the opportunity for more cock pheasants to pop in for some sustenance on their daily rounds.

At the end of May one of these cocks appeared to have an injured leg although was mobile enough to pop in each day for food and water. Unfortunately on our return home one day we found a dead pheasant on the lawn; there were with feathers scattered around, indicating that it had been attacked. The injured pheasant has not been seen since so this would suggest that it was nature's way of taking care of itself, harsh as it may be. On a brighter note, just a couple of hours later a hen popped to the garden pond for a drink accompanied by five very inquisitive young chicks trotting behind her.

This small pond was only created two years ago but it is amazing how much wildlife it has attracted in this time. Many birds visit for a drink or a bath, some at very particular times of the day. Wood pigeons and collared doves tend to take morning and evening refreshments, while many others pop in at any time. Last year a moorhen hung around for a while in Spring, this year it was a pair of mallards. Some of our visitors have not been accurately identified; such as a very dainty bird, not much larger than a wren; this could be a chiff-chaff or perhaps a warbler. Whichever of these species it is a migrant from Africa; it seems incredible that such a small bird is capable of migrating that far. Another migrant from Africa that visited briefly was a Turtle Dove who must have been lost from its flock and put down to rest with some collared doves.

The climbers, particularly ivy, also attract a wide variety of birds; some such as the wrens, searching for the insects who live there or for using as a roost, some in which to build their nests and others will be seeking the berries produced in Autumn.

We noticed a pair of robins that were very busy in early spring building their nest in a goldheart ivy and we thought a pair of blue tits were nesting in the ivy on an outbuilding, but their nest was actually under the roof tiles. This became apparent when one of the nearly grown chicks ventured too far from the nest into the building and couldn't get back again! Upon this discovery we left the area undisturbed with the door open hoping that its parents would continue fending for it until it was fully mobile. After a couple of days some of its brothers or sisters joined it before they ventured into the garden.

Starlings returned to the woodpecker's excavation in the apple tree and raised two broods. Their numbers seem to be more than in recent years, although not to the extent of preventing other birds getting to the feeders, unlike the hordes of crows who were very noisy and destructive during June! Their relations, the jays have been frequent visitors even during the daytime, but there has been a distinct absence of magpies.

We also have a new gardening companion, 'Buddy', a blackbird with a white spot on his neck. He is particularly friendly and has spent a great deal of time following us around, often only a couple of feet away, particularly when digging or watering activities were occurring. This gave him an excellent opportunity during the dry spells we have had to forage for worms and other earth creatures, which he hastily devoured. Once the breeding season was under way the food he foraged began being taken back to the nest.

When his offspring had fledged he had to work even harder and it wasn't long before he started to look quite disheveled. This was not surprising as the demands of the fledglings were high; and they were very fussy with it! It was most humorous to watch as he kept trying to feed them; if the 'offering' was too large or not what they wanted the young, who by now looked larger than 'Buddy', would spit it back out and make a movement which brought to mind that of a spoiled child stamping its feet. This went on and on until 'Buddy' gave them exactly what they wanted.

The fledglings are now feeding for themselves and what a relief that must be for 'Buddy'; except that blackbirds can have between 3 and 5 broods in a year! *Who'd be a blackbird?*

For those who missed the TV programme, the Springwatch website can be found on: www.bbc.co.uk/nature



The Village Lunch

Wednesday 5th October 2005

at the Village Hall

Please arrive by 11.45 am

Speaker at 12 noon, Lunch at 1pm

Our speaker will be John Warwicker:

Churchill's Secret Army

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Please bring your own wine

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP



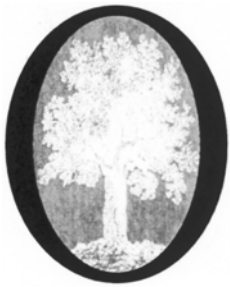
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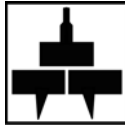
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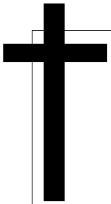
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<u>Trinity 14</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>September 4th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 15</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>September 11th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>Trinity 16</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	(Patronal)
<u>September 18th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>HARVEST</u>	9.45am	Harvest Festival Family Communion	
<u>FESTIVAL</u>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>September 25th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 18</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	5.30pm Harvest Praise
<u>October 2nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 19</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Aug 3 rd , Sept 7 th
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds Aug 17 th only, Sept 7 th , 14 th , 28 th
Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds Aug 17 th at Nayland , Sept 21 st at Leavenheath
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	Sept 8 th & 22 nd (Harvest)
Bible Study	Mons 7.30,	18 Laburnum Way, Aug 1 st & 15 th , Sept 5 th & 19 th

Other Dates for your Diary

Monday August 29 th	Suffolk Village Festival Lunchtime Concert in Nayland Church
Saturday September 3 rd .	The next HYMN SING , 10-12 noon, with coffee and cakes
Saturday September 10 th	Suffolk Historic Churches Bike Ride
Harvest Workshop 10 – 12 Sat Sept 17 th	(no Family Communion workshop in August)
Saturday September 24 th	Bellringing Celebration
Friday September 30 th	6.30 for 7pm Nayland and Wiston Harvest Supper in Village Hall



60 Years of. what?

We are in the middle of celebrating sixty years of peace since the Second World War. But since the bombings in London it doesn't feel like that. Yes, the sacrifices made by so many in the two world wars have given us peace and freedom at home. We hope that we have seen the end of so many thousands of casualties, of conscription leading to whole villages being affected and the nation's youth cut down in their prime.

But now we have other concerns. Peace at home used to be all important. Now our interests and our concerns are global. We are painfully aware that there have not been 60 years of peace in our world, and that our troops and our civilians are caught up in conflicts all the time. So now we fight for a peaceful and prosperous world, where freedom can be enjoyed not just by us, but by everyone.

Jesus frequently surprised his hearers by telling them that he was not ushering in God's kingdom of peace leading to an end of all conflict. It was not God's plan to eradicate evil from the world, or cleanse the world of evildoers, for that would lead to the destruction of all creation. He warned that there would be war and trouble and disasters until the end of time.

Jesus offers no instant solutions, nor an escape, nor even a long-term strategy. Instead he issues a challenge. We are challenged to accept the dangers and costs of living in our world, and still to believe that it is worth it, and that peace and freedom are worth fighting for in every generation; that God is with us, and that the majority are on the side of good.

God's answer in Jesus is the cross. The sacrifice of a good life laid down, and yet not lost. The sacrifices we remember of 60 years ago won a tremendous victory for their time. Other sacrifices have to be made in our time as the fight goes on.

Kit Gray

THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES'

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At the Fete, apart from getting soaked, Margaret Dowding and her valiant helpers raised nearly £400 with The Tombola - another new record.

We are so very grateful for their efforts and, of course, to everybody who donated such good prizes.

The project for the restoration of the Church Organ has been, sadly, delayed, once more. A start is now expected after Easter next year. However, we are assured that this further delay will, in the end, ensure that the final result will be even better!!

Our next event is the famous

JAMboree

on Saturday October 15th at 10am in the Barn, Mill St.

See you there!!!

We have now raised over £60,000 since we were founded in 1995 which has been or will be spent on improvements and restoration projects in and around St. James', and which could not be afforded by the Church itself. Even so, there is still a long list of improvements we would like to make.

We hope that in so doing, we are helping to improve our Church not only for Churchgoers but also for those who wish to stage or attend other events and, of course, preserving it for those who are to come.

If you would like to help us by joining the Friends, please pick up a Leaflet and Membership Form in St. James' or contact Alan Edwards on 01206 262800.



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DEDHAM VALE HOPPER- "ITS A GREAT LINK TO MORE THAN YOU THINK!"



The Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and Stour Valley Countryside Project have secured partnership funding to trial a new and innovative bus service this summer in the Dedham Vale.

The provision of a sustainable transport facility linking the villages with Manningtree Station via Flatford, East Bergholt, Stratford St Mary, Dedham, Lawford and Manningtree will stop at local facilities and attractions along the way. A £2 day ticket will allow passengers to hop on and hop off the bus as they please.

The Hopper bus was launched on 1 July and will run until 30 Sept operating four days a week. (Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays plus August Bank Holiday Monday) and will set off hourly from Manningtree Station between 09.15 and 19.15.

The service has been funded by the Countryside Agency, The National Trust, Field Studies Council, Babergh District Council, Colchester Borough Council, Suffolk County Council locality budget, Suffolk Tourism Partnership and the Community Rail Partnership.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND



The Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Countryside Project now have approximately £70,000 available for sustainable development projects within the AONB for distribution by the end of March 2006. Grants of up to £25,000 are available to the public, private, voluntary sector, community groups, individuals, schools, and businesses. Please contact us now to discuss your ideas for funding. Official applications can be made after 1st September.

For further information about eligibility and criteria for applications, please contact the Project team:

Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Countryside Project,
c/o Suffolk County Council (B3F1), Endeavour House,
8 Russell Road, Ipswich, Suffolk IP1 2BX

Tel: **01473 264263** Fax: **01473 216824**

Email: dedhamvale.project@et.suffolkcc.gov.uk

Website: www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org

NEW WEBSITES:

Two Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, The Dedham Vale AONB and the Suffolk Coasts and Heaths AONB are pleased to announce the launch of two new websites:

www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org and
www.suffolkcoastandheaths.org

The sites are the result of a joint project to develop completely new websites for these nationally protected landscapes. The project was grant-aided by the Countryside Agency and represents the culmination of more than six months work.

The new sites feature a strong, clear design with easy navigation and a host of new features for users, including interactive maps, picture galleries and regularly updated news sections. The sites also contain a wealth of information about each area and the work of their respective Partnerships, together with events listings that provide details of wildlife and countryside activities organised by the Partnership members, including the Suffolk Wildlife Trust, National Trust and RSPB.

The new sites have been designed by Headscape, a leading company in the design of UK conservation websites. The Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Countryside Project would welcome any comments you have to make about their website.

Star-studded Pro Am attracts the crowds at Stoke by Nayland Golf Club

The Stoke by Nayland Club was a popular venue for visitors and golfing enthusiasts looking to spot a few stars as they played in the annual PGA Europro Tour Pro Am on Sunday.

Kriss Akabusi, MBE MA delighted everyone with his infectious enthusiasm for the game, and he later entertained the teams and sponsors as the after dinner speaker at the Gala Dinner in the Devora Suite where he had some guests standing on their chairs for an audience participation exercise!

Six times World Snooker Champion Steve Davis flew in from Portugal on the same morning to get to Stoke by Nayland in time for the 1.30pm shot gun start. A BBC presenter team also played again this year; Ian Winter, Ivor Moores and Pam Melbourne.

Of particular interest to the crowds was the standard of golf that Olympic Swimmer Karen Pickering had managed to achieve in the space of only 7 months since she started having lessons with Stoke by Nayland Club professional, Kevin Lovelock.

The winning team was Professional, Warren Wood's team with 87 points, followed by Colin Mitchell and the ING lease team joint second with South African Gerlou Roux and The Brewers with 84 points, and third place went to John Wade and the Cawton Vale Fruit Juice team with 83 points. Australian professional John Wade also won the Professional's prize with



The BBC Presenter Pro Am team on the 6th tee: Ian Winter, Pam Melbourne and Ivor Moores with Professional, Darren Charlton

a round of 68, ie four under par.

Local main sponsors included Mercedes-Benz of Colchester, Copella Fruit Juices, Greene King, Premier Golf Entertainment, Fred Olsen Travel, Cawston Vale Pure Juices and Cavendish Flowers.

Paul Currie, the Professional based in Florida and East Anglia who played with Karen Pickering at the Pro Am (and gave her some useful tips!), won the 3 day event in a 3 man playoff and £10,000, with an impressive 69 on the final day.



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HAS BECOME A GREAT FRIEND TO US ALL... WE CAN'T THANK HIM ENOUGH FOR ALL THE
HARD WORK HE HAS DONE FOR THE WHITE HART INN & SHALL ALL MISS HIM DEARLY, ES-
PECIALLY OUR DAUGHTER MARION WHO JUST LOVES MESSING AROUND WITH HIM.....!!
HE IS NOT GOING FAR... JUST DOWN THE ROAD AS WE SAY... & YOU SHALL ALL STILL
ENJOY HIS COOKING WHILE HOLDING HIS NEW POSITION AS EXECUTIVE CHEF OF "BUNTING & SONS"...
SADLY CARL IS NOT THE ONLY ONE... AFTER 6 GREAT YEARS AT THE WHITE HART INN
WE, KARINE, MARION, WALTER & I HAVE DECIDED THAT THE TIME HAS COME TO MOVE ON...
BOTH MY GIRLS & WALTER WILL BE LEAVING NAYLAND AT THE BEGINNING OF AUGUST
IN ORDER TO PREPARE OUR NEW LIFE UP NORTH IN THE LAKE DISTRICT
& MARION TO HER NEW SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER
I SHALL REMAIN IN CHARGE OF THE WHITE HART INN UNTIL THE 30TH SEPTEMBER 2005
WHEN TIME WILL COME TO JOIN THE GIRLS & START A NEW POSITION AS GENERAL MANAGER
OF YET ANOTHER RESTAURANT WITH GUEST ROOMS "L'ENCLUME" IN THE VILLAGE OF
CARTMEL
NOT ALL OF US ARE ON THE MOVE... ISABELLE, XAVIER, PAULA, FOR THE FRONT
& ALEX, CAROL, ROMAN AT THE BACK WITHOUT FORGETTING OUR FABULOUS GAR-
DENER, GEORGES, WILL REMAIN AFTER OUR DEPARTURE TO JOIN IN WITH THE NEW
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TO OUR PAST & PRESENT TEAMS WHO HAVE BEEN WORKING WITH US OVER THE YEARS...
WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT THEIR SUPPORT & HARD WORK...!!

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August 18 th / 19 th	East Bergholt Sports Centre

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6pm-12.00 (May-Sept)	£6.00	£7.00	£8.00
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Bar only	£20.00	£25.00	£30.00
Playing Field only	£20.00		
Playing Field & Changing Rooms	£25.00		

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Hall, kitchen, changing rooms & bar £27 per hour
Playing field only £55 per session

Bookings: Mrs D Whiting Tel: 262023

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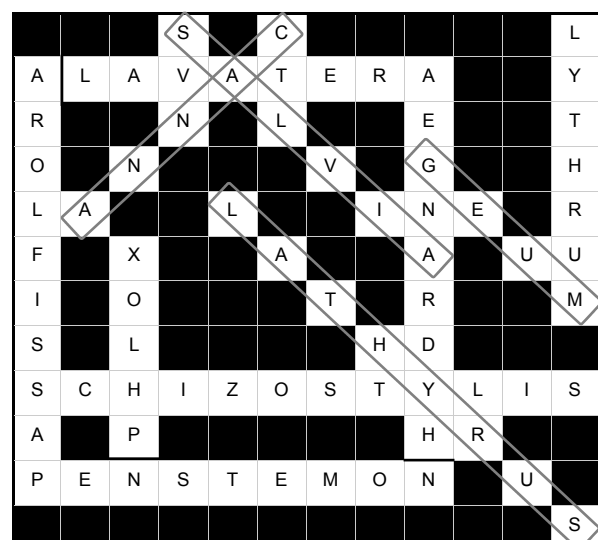
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

August

1st	Village Hall Committee Meeting
6th	Hortsoc - Annual Flower Show 2-5pm Village Hall
8th/9th	Premier Soccer Camps Courses, Nayland Primary School (page 37)
10th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
15th	WI – Garden Meeting at Parkers, Bear Street 7.30pm
15th	RBL General Meeting 8pm Anchor Inn
16th	Leavenheath Garden Club annual barbecue (see Hortsoc)
21st	Country Music Club 'Luke & Jody' - Village Hall 7.30
23rd	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall
27th-29th	Polstead Crafts Exhibition, Oakyard Workshops (page 13)
29th	Suffolk Village Festival Lunchtime Concert, Nayland Church

September

5th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
8th	Over 60's Outing
10th	Art Group Annual Exhibition 9am – 1pm Church Hall, Bear Street
10th	Suffolk Historic Churches Trust sponsored bike ride
14th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
18th	Country Music Club '9th Ramblin Fever' - Village Hall 7.30
19th	Community Council Meeting - 8pm Church Hall (Exec 7.30)
19th	WI - 'The Jubilee Sailing Trust' Mr H M Field
19th	Primary School – HAS AGM 8pm at the school
20th	'Gardens of Thailand', talk by Mr Parfitt - 8pm Leavenheath Village Hall (see Hortsoc)
21st	Coach trip to Bressingham, The Dell & Foggy Bottom - for details contact Joan Coulson 262387
24th	Bellringing Celebration
26th	Hortsoc - 'Something Old, Something New', talk by Andrew Tokely, 8pm Church Hall
27th	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall
30th	Harvest Supper 6.30 for 7pm Village Hall (page 31)

October

1st	Nayland Playgroup - Cake Stall outside Kerridge's, Court Street
2nd	Country Music Club 'Johnny Williams' - Village Hall 7.30
3rd	Village Hall Committee Meeting
5th	Village Lunch, John Warwicker 'Churchill's Secret Army' Village Hall 11.45 for 12 (page 27)
12th	Parish Council meeting
15th	JAMboree, 10am Carvers Barn, Mill Street
15th	Tearcraft & Traidcraft Coffee Morning, 10am Church Hall
17th	WI - 'House Plant Style' Elizabeth Ellis
18th	'Walks in the Cotswolds', talk by Roger Claydon, 8pm Leavenheath Village Hall (see Hortsoc)
23rd	Commemorative Tree Planting: 200 th anniversary of Cape Trafalgar 21 October 1805
31st	RBL AGM Church Hall 8pm

2005 BUS TIMETABLES - Service 84 – (between Sudbury & Colchester via Colchester Hospital)

Sudbury – Newton Green – Assington – Leavenheath – Stoke by Nayland – Nayland – Gt Horkesley – General Hospital -Colchester

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Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0720	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0727	0757	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1527	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0729	0759	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	# #	# #	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1544	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0825	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	0835

Colchester – General Hospital – Gt Horkesley – Nayland – Stoke by Nayland – Leavenheath – Assington – Newton Green – Sudbury

Monday to Saturday	Sch	NS	(SchH = School Holidays only)					Sat/H	Sch	Sat/H(Sch)		
Norman Way Schools	SchH	(1550)
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1645	1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1711
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1712
Stoke by Nayland Middle Sch	0840	1600
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1620
Sudbury, Bus Station	0915	0905	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1615	1655	1715	1840

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